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Union Rejects Local Company's Proposals

BY AISLING CONROY

The giant Dungarvan-based Waterford Foods plc. which operates from 15 major processing facilities in Ireland, Great Britain and the United States has met with strong Trade Union opposition over recent proposals to introduce a major rationalisation plan at the Shandon site in Dungarvan.

Media attention was first drawn to Waterford Foods following the publication of the company's financial report for the first half of this year which records a fall of 15.9% profits, a drop of £1.8 million compared with the return for the corresponding period in 1993.

Issued by McMahon Shedy Communications in Dublin, the report states that benefits "continue to be realised from the process of consolidation and reorganisation of recent acquisitions and from the achievement of cost efficiencies through-

out our businesses". These cost efficiency methods were thought by many (following weekend reports) to be translated into the loss of 400 jobs at the firm - a rumour which Waterford Foods has strongly denied. Employing more than 3,600 people nationwide, the company said it is likely that "a small number of jobs at a large number of sites in three countries" will be lost.

Facing increased competition at both national and international level the group has placed significant emphasis on achieving cost competitiveness.

UK DAIRY PLANT CLOSED

As part of this restructuring to strategically position the Group in an ever challenging environment, Waterford Foods have also announced the closure of a

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PROUD PARENTS



Sinead Byrne, Home Rule Street, Abbeyside, photographed with her proud parents Billy and Nellie Byrne at her Passing Out Parade in Collins Barracks, Cork, recently

Thumbs Up For Town Development Plan

Urban District Council members last Thursday gave the green light to Dungarvan Development Plan 1994-1999. This '94 Plan is a revision of the '89 Development Plan and represents five months of research and comprehensive work on the part of John Reid, Town Planner and his staff.

The purpose of the five year plan is to establish physical development policies for the town up to the year 1999 and specific objectives to achieve these policies. The total area to which the Plan relates is the urban district measuring a total of 553 hectares or 1,367 acres.

In making the Plan, the Council had the following strategic aims:

- To improve the quality of the physical environment of Dungarvan, both natural and man-made.
- To create a physical environment which will assist the strengthening of the economic base of the town and its hinterland.
- To promote and co-ordinate the development efforts of the public and private sectors.

No objections or submissions were received by the Council during the time in which the Plan was on pub-

lic display for the past month.

Addressing the members of the Council at Thursday's special meeting, Mr. Reid said copies of the Plan would be made available in the near future. The final version of the Plan will include photographs and maps, etc. and can be purchased by any member of the public at a reasonable cost from the planning authority.

The Plan is of particular interest to local town residents, retailers, auctioneers, valuers and solicitors, etc. Zoning areas for the next five years are divided into 1) residential; 2) local services, 3) town centre uses, 4) recreation and amenity, 5) coastal amenity, 6) industry and warehousing and 7) agriculture.

Based on these zones it is possible for those involved to ascertain whether they will be granted planning permission by the Urban Council for a particular project in a particular zone in the town.

OF CRITICAL IMPORTANCE

Complimenting Mr. Reid on a thorough job, Cllr. Michael O'Riordan subsequently proposed that the UDC adopt the Dungarvan Development Plan 1994. The proposal was seconded by Cllr. Nuala Ryan.

Concluding the short meeting, Council Chairman Cllr. Billy Kyne thanked Mr. Reid and his staff on behalf of all Council members for his valuable input into the Town Plan process. "The Town Plan is of critical importance to the future development of the town," said Cllr. Kyne. "It provides a framework for all public and private sector investment relating to land use."

In relation to the preservation of various historical sites and buildings in the town, Cllr. Kyne said the plan will protect all that is "near and dear" to town residents.

The Plan, he said, would also provide a positive framework for Dungarvan's designation under the Urban Renewal Act 1966.

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REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



This week we feature the final picture from our files of the Congress Villas Residents Social Night Out in the Ormonde Hotel, O'Connell Street. We are told the event happened twenty-two years ago and sadly, some of those in the photo have now gone to their eternal reward. Group shows (left to right) — Mrs. Fitzgerald, Colm McDaid, Allie Sheehan, Essie Langan, Birdie Fraher, Liam Jones; next row — Mary Maguire, Joannie Wall, Mrs. Daly, Johnny Barry; next row — Mrs. Duggan, Mike Duggan, Sr. Claude, Margaret Donovan, Rita Cummins, Jimmy Butler, Lizzie Landers, John Hayes, Peter O'Neill, Statia Walsh, James "Golly" Donovan, Esther Barry, Netta Hackett, Micheal O Faolain (organiser); at back — Batty Daly, Geddy Moylan, Mrs. Tommy Butler, Tommy Butler, Fr. Carey. One or two of the faces have not been identified.

Oireachtas Sponsorship Target Surpassed

It was announced at a recent meeting of the local Oireachtas Committee in Ring, Co. Waterford, that their target figure of £8,000 local sponsorship had been reached and surpassed. Local businesses and investors have proved enthusiastic backers of this national festival of music and culture. They have given over £10,000 in sponsorship and subscriptions to date to the organisers.

"We got tremendous support when we went around," says Ailbhe Ní Neachtain, secretary of the local committee. Waterford Foods, in particular, has led the field, and donated just under £2,000 to Oireachtas na nDéise 1994, the largest contributor in the area.

"We are extremely grateful to Waterford Foods who are our most important sponsors locally," says Aine Uí Cheallaigh, chairperson of the committee. She points out that the local committee's contribution to the entire project is just one part of the overall cost. In all it cost almost £188,000 to organise, host and orchestrate last year's festival.

The Department of Arts, Culture and the Gaeltacht grant aids the festival. The major sponsor on a national level is Telecom Éireann which is providing financial backing and technical assistance to the Oireachtas this year, the fourth year in succession. Bord na Gaeilge

have also provided substantial financial assistance in the form of prize money and grants.

"Thousands of pounds have been given," says Aine Uí Cheallaigh about the local response. "Even people in small shops, who were only able to give about ten pounds, backed us and we were delighted to get it."

She describes the current mood in the Déise as one of anticipation. "There is a sense of excitement and anticipation, which is growing steadily," she says. "People are phoning in all the time now saying that they would like to help. It's now that help is coming from every corner and everyone understands that the Oireachtas is on its way."

Aine Uí Cheallaigh and Ailbhe Ní Neachtain both comment on how the Dungarvan Chamber of Commerce helped to spread the news throughout the business community about Oireachtas na nDéise 1994. The network of contacts made by the Chamber of Commerce helped pave the way for the local committee when they set about raising funds for the ten day bonanza of Irish music, dance, song, debate, sport and creativity.

Ailbhe Ní Neachtain says that people living outside and around the Gaeltacht of Ring have a great love and affection for the Irish language and culture. "Ring is right beside Dungarvan and every one in the town has a bit of Irish," she says.

"I think they have a particu-

lar love for the language because it is only a generation or two ago since they spoke it themselves. That's why we have organised some events that would particularly suit people who don't have a lot of Irish. We want to coax them in to take part because it is a festival for people who love the language, and, of course, the Irish culture as well."

HUGE ENTRY

Over 600 names have been submitted for entry to the competitions this year. There are over 100 titles and trophies to be won at the festival, including prizes in singing, story-telling, dancing, debating, acting, as well as sean-nós and much more.

The Oireachtas also provides a platform for choirs and rock/traditional music groups to compete in. Altogether, there will be at least 2,000 people from all over the country competing in the official competitions programme. Then there are over 50 fringe events being planned also.

HELP NEEDED

The Committee is still looking for volunteers who want to help. "If you can help by standing at a door and collecting tickets, or handing out cups of tea, or collect money, we would be very grateful," says Aine Uí Cheallaigh.

We need at least a dozen people at any one time during the week and at the weekends we will need about 30 people at any given hour."

Na Deise CBSI Scout News

Our Regional Scout Mass was held on Sunday, September 11 last in Cappoquin Church. The chief celebrant was His Lordship the Bishop, Most Rev. W. Lee along with the Regional Chaplain, Rev. Fr. P. Aherne, as well as the chaplains from Cappoquin, Stradbally and ex-Regional Chaplain Rev. Fr. Frank Lloyd.

The day began with a march through the town led by the Dungarvan Pipe Band followed by the Beaver Sections from Dungarvan, Stradbally, Cappoquin and Ardmore; behind these came the Cubs, Scouts and Venturers from all units in the region.

During the Mass, a large quantity of goods for the aid of children in Rwanda were offered from each unit. Many thanks to everyone who helped out here.

The Junior Choir of the local Cappoquin Girl Guides sang beautifully for the occasion and gifts at the Offertory were presented by all sections from the region.

Before the closing prayers of Mass, Regional Chairman, Mrs. Siobhán Aherne, made a presentation of a Ring Crystal Tray in appreciation to Rev. Fr. Frank Lloyd for his work in our region over the past number of years. Fr. Frank thanked the region and said he really missed the fun and camaraderie of the leaders from "Na Déise."

Regional Commissioner, James Moloney then



James Moloney, Regional Commissioner presents a bronze medal of merit to Maurice O'Brien, the 12th Waterford Scout Leader.

thanked all the leaders from each unit and members of both the Unit Councils and Regional Council for the hard work and dedication given throughout the year. There was a surprise in store for Ex-Regional Commissioner Maurice O'Brien who was presented with the Association's prestigious Bronze Medal of Merit for the direction and leadership

he showed over the past three years of his office.

After Mass the Units again paraded back to Shanbally for the first ever photograph of the complete "Na Déise" region.

Once again our sincere thanks to all who made the day special and our every good wish to each Unit for the new scouting year ahead. — "SCRIBE".

Leader CROSSWORD

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LOCAL COFFEE MORNINGS

This Thursday, October 6 the coffee cups will be clinking as a number of coffee mornings have been organised as part of Ireland's Largest Coffee Morning, the proceeds from which are going to the Hospice Movement and to the local West Waterford Hospice Home Care Association.

In the Dungarvan area, the Causeway Tennis Club, Abbeyside, have very kindly agreed to hold one, so of you are in the vicinity on Thursday why not call in for a coffee. It will be a £1 well spent. If you happen to be in town shopping why not call down to David Walsh's, Lower Main Street and enjoy a cuppa with Michael or David. Other groups and organisations also holding coffee mornings are Ballinroad I.C.A. in the Clonea Stand Hotel, the Brickey Rangers in Bushy Park, the Kilgobinet, Colligan, Kilbrien Ladies Committee in Coolnasmear Hall and in Willie Roche's, Lismore. All the events will commence at 10.30 approximately.

In the Tallow are, Baylor Motors are hosting a morning, while if you happen to miss out on Thursday, why not go along to St. Declan's Hall in Ardmore on Saturday morning next, commencing at 11 a.m.

The response from the local schools and firms has also been very encouraging. So remember, Thursday, October 6 — Got into the act and participate in Ireland's Largest Coffee Morning.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE IN NEED APPEAL



Vince Curtin, General Manager, Sterling-Winthrop handing over a cheque on behalf of the staff for the People In Need Telethon Fund '94 to Shemie Power of the Dungarvan People In Need Telethon committee. Also included are some of the staff members and committee members John McGrath, Ann-Marie Power and Dan Dineen. —(Photo: Wyley).

Once again the generosity of the people in West Waterford has shone through as the Telethon committee of Dungarvan and Lismore announced that the recent People In Need Appeal raised in excess of £6,000.

Both youth and old joined in with the fund raising with projects as diverse as auctions, car washes, discos, cake sales and even a blind-date contest! Donations were given also through the now famous 'Blue Wellingtons' which were to be found in most shops, offices and bars in the town. And speaking of wellingtons, well known Clonea fundraiser Dan Dineen, walked from Dungarvan to Waterford City in his wellies!

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GOOSEBERRIES — Gooseberries need to have at least a third of the old stems cut back now and even more of the new growth.

Pruning technique with blackcurrants does vary with varieties so do some research but the general rule is to cut back old wood which fruited this year.

It's a similar story with blackberries and raspberries — cut old fruiting wood back to ground level. —Arthur Hines



Coolnasmear Pupils Win Poster Awards



● Pictured at the presentation of awards at Coolnasmear School were, front (l. to r.) — Nuala Fahey (teacher), Mary Hickey (Principal, Coolnasmear N.S.), Stephen Cass, Jill McElroy (Irish Council, European Movement), William Hurley and Geraldine Casey (teacher); middle row — Ann Hurley, Margaret Moloney, Patricia O'Brien, Mary Walsh and Fr. Kennedy, P.P.; back row — John Morgan, Ann Cass, Scott Simmons. (Photo: Sean Byrne)

A wonderful colourful display of over 500 entries was held in the national European Movement offices recently for the judging of their Cork and the South-east branch poster competitions. Leprechauns, Eiffel Towers, French bread and windmills, bullfighters, cathedrals and shamrocks jostled for the attention of the adjudicators.

How many adults could draw the map of Europe, outlining on it all the European Union countries, together with a symbol representing each country,

and include the numbers of MEP's which each of these countries elected recently to the European Parliament? This was the challenge undertaken by pupils in 4th, 5th and 6th classes throughout Ireland when they entered their local European Movement branch competition.

The aim of the competition, which was to increase awareness of our European citizenship among young people and to encourage them to find out more about the countries of the other member states, was, said a

European Movement spokesperson certainly achieved.

The judges, Adrian Munnely, Director of the Arts Council, Judge Conor Maguire and Patricia Lawler, Director of the European Movement, were most impressed by the stan-

dard of entries.

Two Coolnasmear N.S. pupils, Stephen Cass and William Hurley were lucky winners in the poster competition and were awarded their prizes at Coolnasmear School by Jill McElroy of the Irish Council, European Movement.

11th Waterford Dungarvan Scout Notes

All sections resume meeting next week after the summer break. Parents are reminded that the payment of the registration (insurance) fee is due since June 1 last and this payment is vital as it ensures that their son is covered by insurance on all scouting activities. The final date for payment is October 5.

In the coming months a new FAS Scheme will commence in the den. Last year 2 FAS workers were employed and did trojan work, our thanks goes to Nickey, Declan and their supervisor Willie for all their efforts. This year 4 workers have been allocated to the Unit and a major renovation of the interior of the den is planned which will require extra funds to be raised this year.

A joint leaders and finance committee meeting was held last Wednesday to plan for the coming year and further planning meetings will be held over the next few weeks. At present the Unit has 4 sections operating — a beaver section for 6-8 year olds meeting on Thursday night, 2 cub packs who

meet on Monday and Wednesday nights respectively, catering for 8-11 year olds and a scout section who has its meeting on a Tuesday night from 7 to 9 p.m. catering for 11 to 16 year olds.

STRUCTURE OF A UNIT

The Scout Unit is controlled by the Unit Council which is made up of the section leaders i.e. beaver, cub and scout leader, the chairperson, secretary and treasurer of the finance committee (usually parents), the Unit Chaplain and Unit Leader. It meets every second month. The Unit Council may co-opt people onto the Council for the duration of one year if it so wishes.

The Unit finance committee's function is to raise the necessary finance to run the Unit successfully and 3 of its officers sit on the Unit Council.

Each section of the unit has its own distinctive uniform and all members, including leaders are expected to wear their uniforms when attending meetings.



Forget That Diet



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- 1/2 pint (275ml) milk
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- 1 tsp (5ml) sugar
- 2 oz (50g) butter
- 1 lb (450g) preferably strong plain flour
- 1 tsp (5ml) salt
- 1 oz (25g) castor sugar
- To Decorate
- 1/2 pint (275ml) clotted cream
- 16 tps (80ml) strawberry jam

Method

Warm the milk. Cream yeast and when liquid, add half the milk at body heat. Dissolve butter in remaining warm milk. Make a well in centre of

sieved flour and salt, add yeast mixture, milk and sugar then beat well for a few minutes until smooth. Knead lightly. Cover and leave to rise until double in size. Turn dough on to a floured surface and divide equally into 16. Knead each piece into a ball, rolling it under your hand to make a good shape. Place on greased baking trays and leave to prove in a draught-free, warm

place for about 20 minutes. Bake in a hot oven, 425° F, 220°C, gas mark 7 for 15-20 minutes until brown and firm on the base. Cool on a wire tray. Cut on side diagonally and fill each bun with a spoonful of jam and clotted cream. Dust with icing sugar. Makes 16.

Charges Against Local Pub Dismissed

Charges against Mooney's Pub, Ring, relating to an alleged after hours opening were dismissed at Dungarvan District Court last week due to lack of evidence. Licensee, Ann Gough pleaded not guilty to the charges.



HONOURS GOLD MEDALIST — Pictured above is Colette Flynn, Garrycloyne, Colligan, who was awarded an Honours Gold Medal for the Speaking of Verse and Prose by L.A.M.D.A. recently. Congratulations Colette.

Outlining the facts of the case, Sgt. Humphrey O'Leary said that at 12.40 a.m on July 17th, he arrived at Mooney's Pub where he saw the front door open. A large number of cars were parked in the vicinity of the pub and a son of the licensee, Donnacha Gough, was standing on the front porch.

Sgt. O'Leary added that on seeing him, the youth had then gone into the pub and closed the door.

The Sergeant got out of his patrol car and went to the front door which he found locked.

On knocking at the door, Sgt. O'Leary said Donnacha Gough had let him in and he then proceeded to the lounge area where he observed a number of staff members tidying up. The Sergeant questioned the husband of the licensee, Tom Gough, and accused him of allowing the patrons out the back door.

Later when exiting the pub, Sgt. O'Leary observed approx. twenty people "at the side of the premises...coming around from the back".

Appearing for the defendant, Mr. Niall King Solr.,

told the court that Sgt. O'Leary had not observed any evidence of intoxicating liquor for sale on the premises and neither did he observe any patrons on the premises. "The premises was not open on the night in question to the public for the sale of intoxicating liquor", he added.

"WAITING FOR TAXIS"

Tom Gough told the court that on the night of July 17th, the bar closed at 11.30 p.m. and his son Donnacha then drove a few patrons home. "No one was on the premises at 12.40 a.m.", Mr. Gough said, "the door had been kept locked except for when I left Donnacha back in."

Referring to the twenty people found outside the premises, Mr. Gough said people usually congregated outside waiting for taxis to bring them into Dungarvan to discos etc.. "We were not open for the sale of drink", he told the court.

Donnacha Gough informed the court that it would be "hard" to clear 20 people from the premises in the time it took Sgt. O'Leary to enter the pub.

Also giving evidence,

staff member Aisling Fennell said no one had been on the premises after hours.

The licensee Ann Gough told the court that it would have been 'impossible' for any patrons to have been on the premises after closing time. "We were well cleared on the Saturday night", said Mrs. Gough, "the bar was cleared at closing time".

Agreeing with her husband, Mrs. Gough said many Ring residents leave their cars at the pub's carpark on weekends to 'wait around for taxis to go to discos'.

BALANCE OF POSSIBILITIES

On hearing the evidence, Judge Michael Pattwell said he could not decide the case on a balance of possibilities. The charges were subsequently dismissed.

Closing Time For Licensed Premises

The "Winter Time" for pubs came into operation on Monday last, October 3. Consequently from that date to Saturday, April 8, 1995 the week day closing time for licensed premises will be 11 p.m.

Recent Wedding



Sean Osborne, Aglish and Noeleen Tobin, Modeligo, who were married recently in Modeligo Church. Rev. P. Osborne officiated. The reception was in the Park Hotel. —(Photo: Matt Maher, Ballyporeen).

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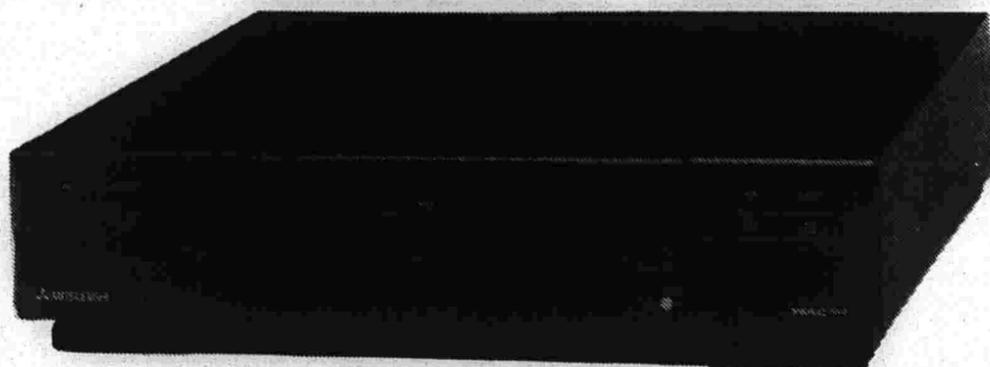


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ESPALIERS — used for apples and pears, this method creates a central spine with long main branches, trained out at right angles with heavily cut back secondary branches which bear the fruit.

CORDONS — less decorative, this method involves concentrating on training one branch against a wall or fence and pruning it down to short fruit-bearing spurs. Soft fruit pruning should have been done by now and the golden rule is 'be ruthless' or they won't crop heavily next time.

GOOSEBERRIES — Gooseberries need to have at least a third of the old stems cut back now and even more of the new growth.

Pruning technique with blackcurrants does vary with varieties so do some research but the general rule is to cut back old wood which fruited this year.

It's a similar story with blackberries and raspberries — cut old fruiting wood back to ground level. —Arthur Hines



Coolnasmear Pupils Win Poster Awards



● Pictured at the presentation of awards at Coolnasmear School were, front (l. to r.) — Nuala Fahey (teacher), Mary Hickey (Principal, Coolnasmear N.S.), Stephen Cass, Jill McElroy (Irish Council, European Movement), William Hurley and Geraldine Casey (teacher); middle row — Ann Hurley, Margaret Moloney, Patricia O'Brien, Mary Walsh and Fr. Kennedy, P.P.; back row — John Morgan, Ann Cass, Scott Simmons. (Photo: Sean Byrne)

A wonderful colourful display of over 500 entries was held in the national European Movement offices recently for the judging of their Cork and the South-east branch poster competitions. Leprechauns, Eiffel Towers, French bread and windmills, bullfighters, cathedrals and shamrocks jostled for the attention of the adjudicators.

How many adults could draw the map of Europe, outlining on it all the European Union countries, together with a symbol representing each country,

and include the numbers of MEP's which each of these countries elected recently to the European Parliament? This was the challenge undertaken by pupils in 4th, 5th and 6th classes throughout Ireland when they entered their local European Movement branch competition.

The aim of the competition, which was to increase awareness of our European citizenship among young people and to encourage them to find out more about the countries of the other member states, was, said a

European Movement spokesperson certainly achieved.

The judges, Adrian Munnelly, Director of the Arts Council, Judge Conor Maguire and Patricia Lawler, Director of the European Movement, were most impressed by the stan-

dard of entries.

Two Coolnasmear N.S. pupils, Stephen Cass and William Hurley were lucky winners in the poster competition and were awarded their prizes at Coolnasmear School by Jill McElroy of the Irish Council, European Movement.

11th Waterford Dungarvan Scout Notes

All sections resume meeting next week after the summer break. Parents are reminded that the payment of the registration (insurance) fee is due since June 1 last and this payment is vital as it ensures that their son is covered by insurance on all scouting activities. The final date for payment is October 5.

In the coming months a new FAS Scheme will commence in the den. Last year 2 FAS workers were employed and did trojan work, our thanks goes to Nickey, Declan and their supervisor Willie for all their efforts. This year 4 workers have been allocated to the Unit and a major renovation of the interior of the den is planned which will require extra funds to be raised this year.

A joint leaders and finance committee meeting was held last Wednesday to plan for the coming year and further planning meetings will be held over the next few weeks. At present the Unit has 4 sections operating — a beaver section for 6-8 year olds meeting on Thursday night, 2 cub packs who

meet on Monday and Wednesday nights respectively, catering for 8-11 year olds and a scout section who has its meeting on a Tuesday night from 7 to 9 p.m. catering for 11 to 16 year olds.

STRUCTURE OF A UNIT

The Scout Unit is controlled by the Unit Council which is made up of the section leaders i.e. beaver, cub and scout leader, the chairperson, secretary and treasurer of the finance committee (usually parents), the Unit Chaplain and Unit Leader. It meets every second month. The Unit Council may co-opt people onto the Council for the duration of one year if it so wishes.

The Unit finance committee's function is to raise the necessary finance to run the Unit successfully and 3 of its officers sit on the Unit Council.

Each section of the unit has its own distinctive uniform and all members, including leaders are expected to wear their uniforms when attending meetings.



Even if members of your family are watching their weight, diets will soon be forgotten if you serve up these Devonshire splits at teatime.

DEVONSHIRE SPLITS

Ingredients

- 1/2 pint (275ml) milk
- 1/4 oz (7g) dried yeast or double quantity fresh yeast
- 1 tsp (5ml) sugar
- 2 oz (50g) butter
- 1 lb (450g) preferably strong plain flour
- 1 tsp (5ml) salt
- 1 oz (25g) castor sugar

To Decorate

- 1/2 pint (275ml) clotted cream
- 16 tsps (80ml) strawberry jam

Method

Warm the milk. Cream yeast and when liquid, add half the milk at body heat. Dissolve butter in remaining warm milk. Make a well in centre of

Forget That Diet



sieved flour and salt, add yeast mixture, milk and sugar then beat well for a few minutes until smooth. Knead lightly. Cover and leave to rise until double in size. Turn dough on to a floured surface and divide equally into 16. Knead each piece into a ball, rolling it under your hand to make a good shape. Place on greased baking trays and leave to prove in a draught-free, warm

place for about 20 minutes. Bake in a hot oven, 425° F, 220°C, gas mark 7 for 15-20 minutes until brown and firm on the base. Cool on a wire tray. Cut on side diagonally and fill each bun with a spoonful of jam and clotted cream. Dust with icing sugar. Makes 16.

Charges Against Local Pub Dismissed

Charges against Mooney's Pub, Ring, relating to an alleged after hours opening were dismissed at Dungarvan District Court last week due to lack of evidence. Licensee, Ann Gough pleaded not guilty to the charges.



HONOURS GOLD MEDALIST — Pictured above is Colette Flynn, Garrycloyne, Colligan, who was awarded an Honours Gold Medal for the Speaking of Verse and Prose by L.A.M.D.A. recently. Congratulations Colette.

Outlining the facts of the case, Sgt. Humphrey O'Leary said that at 12.40 a.m on July 17th, he arrived at Mooney's Pub where he saw the front door open. A large number of cars were parked in the vicinity of the pub and a son of the licensee, Donnacha Gough, was standing on the front porch.

Sgt. O'Leary added that on seeing him, the youth had then gone into the pub and closed the door.

The Sergeant got out of his patrol car and went to the front door which he found locked.

On knocking at the door, Sgt. O'Leary said Donnacha Gough had let him in and he then proceeded to the lounge area where he observed a number of staff members tidying up. The Sergeant questioned the husband of the licensee, Tom Gough, and accused him of allowing the patrons out the back door.

Later when exiting the pub, Sgt. O'Leary observed approx. twenty people "at the side of the premises...coming around from the back".

Appearing for the defendant, Mr. Niall King Solr.,

told the court that Sgt. O'Leary had not observed any evidence of intoxicating liquor for sale on the premises and neither did he observe any patrons on the premises. "The premises was not open on the night in question to the public for the sale of intoxicating liquor", he added.

"WAITING FOR TAXIS"

Tom Gough told the court that on the night of July 17th, the bar closed at 11.30 p.m. and his son Donnacha then drove a few patrons home. "No one was on the premises at 12.40 a.m.", Mr. Gough said, "the door had been kept locked except for when I left Donnacha back in."

Referring to the twenty people found outside the premises, Mr. Gough said people usually congregated outside waiting for taxis to bring them into Dungarvan to discos etc.. "We were not open for the sale of drink", he told the court.

Donnacha Gough informed the court that it would be 'hard' to clear 20 people from the premises in the time it took Sgt. O'Leary to enter the pub. Also giving evidence,

staff member Aisling Fennell said no one had been on the premises after hours.

The licensee Ann Gough told the court that it would have been 'impossible' for any patrons to have been on the premises after closing time. "We were well cleared on the Saturday night", said Mrs. Gough, "the bar was cleared at closing time".

Agreeing with her husband, Mrs. Gough said many Ring residents leave their cars at the pub's carpark on weekends to 'wait around for taxis to go to discos'.

BALANCE OF POSSIBILITIES

On hearing the evidence, Judge Michael Pattwell said he could not decide the case on a balance of possibilities. The charges were subsequently dismissed.

Closing Time For Licensed Premises

The "Winter Time" for pubs came into operation on Monday last, October 3. Consequently from that date to Saturday, April 8, 1995 the week day closing time for licensed premises will be 11 p.m.

Recent Wedding



Sean Osborne, Aglis and Noeleen Tobin, Modeligo, who were married recently in Modeligo Church. Rev. P. Osborne officiated. The reception was in the Park Hotel. —(Photo: Matt Maher, Ballyporeen).

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BALLYMACARBRY NEWS

NIRE VALLEY LADY'S SCHOLARSHIP TRIP

Last year a former Nire Valley lady, Mary Crotty, Knockaunbrandaun, Ballymacarbry now Mrs. Mary Wright of Bangor, Gwynedd, Wales, gained a major scholarship from A.E.R.S., American Educators in Radiological Sciences. We are delighted to publish her account of the places she visited.

Having gained a major scholarship from AERS (American Educators in Radiological Sciences), I want to give a brief outline of my time in America and the impact that it had on me. The scholarship enabled me to visit the world famous Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota and also attended an advanced teaching seminar on Radiography there. I was then whisked off to Richmond, Virginia, where I gave a presentation to students and faculty members at the University Medical College. I then visited three differently run hospitals in that area.

My abiding memory is the welcome I was given wherever I went. I was shown great hospitality by all.

The organisational expertise I experienced at the Mayo Clinic was evident throughout. My time was scheduled and this of course made the most of my time. I was impressed with their quality and content of the teaching course. Those who spoke were all eminent in their own professions and were drawn from an education background. The concepts generally supported a student centred approach to teaching, while acknowledging the difficulties and demands of this type of teaching. Although there were 178 delegates in the Mayo auditorium, active participation was encouraged whenever possible. The speakers moved from the rostrum and into the assembly. Activities were varied during each discourse to maintain momentum and interest. Almost all had a period of reflection and questions to reinforce the points made. This teaching course gave me additional perspectives and has enriched the knowledge of the concepts of teaching. Education is rich with conceptual pluralism on which to draw to help us help our students. This course has enhanced and underpinned my previous knowledge of education.

My first impression of the hospitals was that there were a multitude of acceptable modes of dress. It was impossible to differentiate between professionals. However, all personnel wear monitor badges.

There are differences and similarities in the systems of health care in Britain and America, which influence

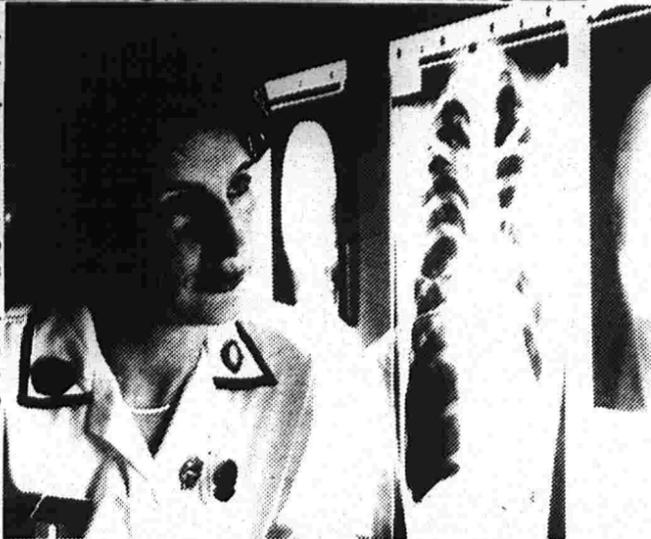


Photo shows Mary Wright examining X-Rays

working practice. In Britain, all radiographers must be State Registered in order to work. The training is a three year Bachelor of Science Degree which serves as a foundation for state registration and further study.

In America you do not have to have a first degree before commencing training in any of the complimentary imaging modalities such as ultrasound, radio-nuclide imaging etc.

Radiographers in America generally work longer hours with less time for breaks. Our students attendance is monitored — they must have 80% attendance. I felt that the American policy on this was much stricter with grades being affected for time missed over 24 hours.

The size and scale of the departments was overwhelming. For example, in my hospital we have one gamma camera; in the Medical College of Virginia Hospitals Complex I saw a department with seven machines.

The average age of the students in America was 27 whereas in my education establishment we recruit mainly from secondary school.

I found that unlike NHS clinics in Britain, 80% of patients referred themselves in America. The Mayo Clinic treated patients from 150 countries and from the 50 American states. Because of its reputation, it attracts a great number of foreign patients e.g. from Saudi Arabia, who come with their entire families and take over a whole floor of the hotel next door — this is where I stayed. The Mayo building houses not only clinics but also an art gallery as well as 50 exclusive shops so that patients' relatives and friends can enjoy themselves while waiting.

The Clinic places much emphasis on preventative medicine and teaching people how best to actively participate in their own care. Workshops are held for patients, friends and families where for

example they learn how to measure blood pressure, prepare for surgery, manage their weight, cope with stress and the effects of chronic fatigue. Many of these workshops were reassuring and did much to minimise patients fears.

The two states which I visited were a complete contrast — Minnesota was very much a farming country with a very low crime rate. Virginia was steeped in history but had one of the highest crime rates in the U.S.A. — an average of four gun shot wounds per night.

In the future we plan to set up a student exchange programme which will be mutually beneficial.

I have recently presented my findings with a talk and slide show to students and to Faculty of Health members at Bangor University. I have also sent off a paper which hopefully will be published in an American journal. I am also booked to speak at a conference at Keele University in March 1995.

"My aim was to learn from what I saw and bring good practice back home with me", says Mary. "It really was the learning experience of a lifetime."

FOOTBALL CLUB'S ANNUAL COLLECTION

Nire football club will hold its annual church gate collection at St. Helena's Church in the Nire Valley on Saturday, October 15 and Sunday, October 16, 1994. You are asked to be generous in your contribution to a club that is doing trojan work to keep the game of football alive for youths and adults. The club have reached the county senior football semi-finals, also they are representing Waterford in the Munster club championship when they meet the Cork county champions in West Cork.

EXPLORING THE BEAUTY OF THE NIRE VALLEY

The Nire Valley must be one of the most unsung, undiscovered beauty spots in Ireland. Nestling in the Comeraghs, the Nire Valley is the ideal base for the walker wishing to explore these solitary and dramatic mountains. The name "The Nire Valley" comes from the Gaelic Gleann Na hUidhre which means the Glen or Valley of the Yellow/Brown stone which is to be seen all along the river bank. This Nire River tumbles down through the valley from its source high up in the Comeragh Mountain to the smooth flowing river Suir at Newcastle. In the Nire Valley time is not important and life is a kind of ritual, whether herding sheep, working a dog, dancing a set or drinking a pint, all things have their own time and place. This introduction to the area has whetted your appetite because there is an Autumn Festival of Walking and Heritage taking place there from Friday, October 14 to Sunday, October 16, and if you are not an expert walker, don't be put off because there are various groupings to cater for all. There are Low Level Walks — The Gap (2 hours) which is a very popular trip from the Lay-Bye at Knockanaffrin; The Nire Church of Moanyaha Turf Bog via the quaint village of Glenanore (4 hours). The Nire Church of Lyre — low level circuit along the winding lanes, crossing the river by a steel footbridge and passing through one of the remote Nire villages. Then for the less adventurous there are forest walks. The spacious and abundant forests, including a rare natural oak forest, afford a marvellous opportunity to ramble and enjoy the tranquility and wildlife which abounds in the area. Fallow deer, foxes, hares, badges, otters, mink stoats and the beautiful red squirrels are to be found.

On Friday, October 14 those taking part in this Festival will meet at 9.30 p.m. in the Art Gallery at Curtiswood for a warm welcome. Introductions, talk on the area and some liquid refreshments. Then on Saturday morning the various categories of walkers set off for what should be a lovely day in the open air. The organisers list "post walk refreshments followed by a traditional evening." For more information ring Hanora's Cottage 052-36134 or Nire Valley Tourist Office 052-36455.

COUNTY COUNCIL DRIVER RETIRES

Congratulations are extended to Mr. Fintan Gillman, St. Martin's Place, Ballymacarbry, who has retired from Waterford County Council where he was employed as a lorry driver for over forty years. In that time he travelled thousands of miles around different parts of the county accident free. That in itself is a record he can be proud of. We wish him a happy retirement.

LATE MRS. BRIDGET O'FLAHERTY

It is with deep regret we pen the death which sad event took place on Tuesday, 27th September at her residence College Road, Fermoy, Co. Cork, of Mrs. Bridget O'Flaherty (nee Power), N.T. Deceased, in her mid-nineties was a member of a very old and respected Nire Valley family, the Powers of Lyre West, Ballymacarbry.

She left the district many years ago to take a post as national teacher at Ballynoe, Tallow, a post she retired from some thirty years ago. A lady of outstanding qualities she possessed a wonderful warm personality, and made friends with ease. Over the years she taught hundreds and hundreds of pupils at her school. She was possessed of an old world charm, 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, and many now truly and justifiably grieve for the void her sad demise leaves.

That her memory will be cherished was amply illustrated at the removal of her remains on Wednesday evening from Martin Nelligans Funeral Home, Fermoy, to St. Patrick's Church, Fermoy, as all walks of life and many ex-pupils were represented in the large concourse of sympathisers.

On Thursday afternoon the Feast of St. Michael (Archangel), Requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of her gentle soul. After Mass the funeral took place to the family burial ground at Touraneena where a loving person was laid to rest, again in the presence of another large concourse of mourners who united in a final farewell with family, neighbours and many friends to a dear Christian friend.

To her family, her sisters, Peg O'Sullivan, Nire Valley and Nano Crotty, England and her many other relatives we extend our deepest sympathy.

Go ndeana Dia trocaire ar a h-anam dilis.

LATE MR. MICHAEL O'MAHONY

It is with deep regret we record the death which sad event took place at the Regional Hospital, Waterford of Mr. Michael (Danno) O'Mahony, Ard na Greine, Clonmel. Deceased was a member of an old and respected Co. Waterford family. He began his career at Carr's Undertakers, Clonmel. He then took a job at Bulmers when the company began production in Clonmel. He spent forty-four years with that company, first at Dowd's Lane and later in Annerville where he retired in 1987. He originally lived in Gurteen Estate, Kilsheelan, where his late father was a gardener. He was the eldest of a family of thirteen, all of whom survive him.

Danno's main interest was in the affairs of the G.A.A. In his young days he was an outstanding player with the Valley Rovers who are now defunct, and played many an outstanding game for that great team from Darrin-lour.

His remains were removed to Ss. Peter & Pauls, Clonmel. Requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of his gentle soul after which the funeral took place to Gambonsfield, Kilsheelan, where a great gael was laid to rest. Ar dheis De go raibh a anam.

BISHOP ON PARISH VISIT

Most Rev. Dr. William Lee, Bishop of Waterford and Lisimore, will pay a visit to the parishes of Fourmilewater/Newcastle on this Thursday, October 6, the Feast of St. Bruno. He will visit Ballymacarbry School with its 260 pupils at 11 o'clock and at 2.30 p.m. he will celebrate Mass in St. Laurence's Parish Church, Fourmilewater, anoint the sick and visit the household. Parents are asked not to take children to the Mass.

BINGO

The bingo in aid of the Nire football club took place at St. Patrick's Hall, Ballymacarbry on Wednesday night last. The major prize winners were Ned O'Gorman, Ardfinnan and Mrs. Roache, Dungarvan. Next week's jackpot £300.

MASS SERVERS

For the first time in the history of the parish of Fourmilewater, girls from Ballymacarbry School participated in the serving of Mass at St. Laurence's Parish Church, Fourmilewater, on Sunday last. The girls were Clare Walsh, Louise Byrne and Tara Guiry.

LOTTO

The Lotto draw in aid of Fourmilewater hurling club took place at the Oriel Bar, Ballymacarbry, on Saturday night. The numbers drawn were 1, 5 and 7.

There was no winner. The winners of the 5 x £20 were — Denise Byrne, Castlequarter, Eddie Dyer, Tooracurra, Tom K. and Tom O'D., Kiltuel Inn, Naas, Co. Kildare, Catherine Whelan, Barrack Street, Cappoquin, Mary Healy, Main Street, Cappoquin.

Next week's jackpot £700.

Wind-lashed MS Cycle As "Stylo" Completes His Double In Style

It was 6 a.m., black and dark in Grattan Square as four lady cyclists began their long trek to Dublin. For three of the cyclists it was old territory with Sylvia Ní Mhuirí and Siobhán Cullinane doing their third cycle and Canny Aherne on her second trip. The novice in the pack was Honour Lonergan attempting her first cycle to Dublin.

Tom "Stylo" O'Riordan, being the gentleman he is, accompanied the ladies on their 140 mile trip. Frank Murphy, ably assisted by his son Johnny and the Brickey man, Pat Barry, guided them on their way as Fr. John Kiely, our Branch President, said a prayer for their safe journey.

At 7.10 a.m., sixteen of us (all men) took to the road amid great excitement and again we got the Lord's blessing from Fr. Kiely. The morning was a bit chilly but it was dry and calm. There was great jesting between the cyclists as to who would be first to reach the top of the Pike Hill. The two Tipp men, Neil Carey and Jerry Niland were setting a very hot pace with Kevin Daly and Tony Ryan at the front with them.

After the initial burst we all set into a large bunch and started to enjoy our trip to Waterford, with John Reynolds like a young race horse — mad for road — we had a job to pace him in, but fair play to him he had the spirit of the cycle at heart.

Frank Murphy informed us that the women and "Stylo" were flying. We were glad to hear this because it was important for us to know the women were going well. As we approached Waterford City, Frank Murphy told us he had already dealt with several small mechanical problems with the bikes, but all was well, we were sure of that with Frank and his assistants on the road.

The Shamrocks team of John Treacy, Michael Moth-

erway and Kevin Daly were all doing well and also the Fahá contingent Pierce Casey, Liam Connors and Ray Kelly cruising nicely. At this stage there was no sign of Brian Fitzgerald of Tallow or his Clogheen friends but we were assured of their presence on the road.

As we entered Red Square we could hear Vincent O'Brien and Conor Fitzgerald of the Brickeys making their presence felt with Pat "The Gunner" Cunningham and four timer Eamon Ó Mairtín sharing a joke.

We were met in Waterford by Eddie Wynberry of WLR and Mayor of Waterford Stephen Rodgers who chatted with all the cyclists and wished them well. Seamus Aherne, our Chairman and myself and "Stylo" went on WLR with Pat Murphy and this gave us all a welcome breather and useful promotion for our cycle.

The biggest boost we all got was seeing Gerry O'Brien in the bus with the bucket collectors. Gerry had been ill and was not expected to travel, but this man cannot be put down.

Mayor Stephen Rodgers restarted the cycle at 9.45 a.m. in Waterford and we all set off for Kilkenny. The cycle took a dramatic and torturous twist at this stage as we hit a very severe head wind which was to stay with us all day and we knew that we were in for a very tough cycle to Dublin.

As the day was tough and we were not going to make any great time on the road, we decided to take turns at cycling at the front and we

formed into pairs. We met the women 12 miles outside Kilkenny and we gave each other a great boost up — fair play to them, there was great determination etched on their faces, and we all knew that we were suffering bad and hoping Kilkenny would come soon. We arrived in Kilkenny at 11.45 a.m. and we stopped at our usual spot, Kytler's Pub and Restaurant owned by our good friend John Flynn. We got a great meal there and for the first time that day Brian Fitz and the Buckley's caught up with the group.

Everyone was very sore and apprehensive about the 75 mile journey that was yet to be tackled and the wind was still gaining momentum. If we ever needed an injection of positive thinking, now was the time and we got it. At this stage the bus with the bucket collectors and our MS members arrived in Kilkenny and as I am talking about the bucket collectors it is important to note that they have to work as hard as any cyclist on the day and are equally important to the success of the weekend and the cycle itself.

Before we left Kytler's, Seamus Aherne, our Chairman presented beautiful medals to the people who were doing their third cycle, namely Sylvia Ní Mhuirí, Siobhán Cullinane, John Treacy and Pierce Casey and a special medal to Eamon Ó Mairtín who was on his fourth cycle. We were now going to Dublin and nothing would stop us! Tom "Stylo" O'Riordan led us out of Kilkenny and our next stop would be Kilkullen.

Tony Ryan, the former All-Ireland cross country champion, said he would rather run the rest of the journey to Dublin! He also intimated that at the speed we were going on the bikes, he would

be there before us! The journey to Carlow went fast as John Reynolds and Michael Motherway kept the tempo up, with Kevin Daly, Liam Connors, Pierce Casey, Eamon Ó Mairtín and Pat Cunningham forming a neat group. John Treacy stayed with the women — I think he had the best view all the way to Dublin!

The Brickey trio of Vincent O'Brien, Conor Fitz and Eamon Ó Mairtín were in deep conversation — I wonder would it be about football! My two Tipp friends, Neil Casey and Gerry Niland were tired like the rest of us when we reached Kilkullen, but their spirit and enthusiasm were insurmountable. We were now 25 miles from Nuland's Cross and Ray Kelly was smiling like a Cheshire cat in milk — a tough man Ray!

The women looked 'wrecked' but were happy to be within 25 miles of the finish line. It was now 6.15 p.m.! They have been cycling 12 hours now — a truly remarkable achievement for four great women. We were now on the last leg and the bold "Stylo" was pedalling away — he knew he was nearly there.

When we reached Nuland's Cross three motorbike gardai were waiting to escort us to Dublin. Without the gardai it would have been impossible to get into Dublin safely and it was indeed an emotional scene as we rounded the corner of O'Connell Street, led in by Tom "Stylo" O'Riordan and Eamon Ó Mairtín. Another great cycle had been completed, arguably the toughest of them all. Everyone was home safe and sound and fittingly, Frank Murphy and his assistants had the last say when loading all the bikes into his

wagon in Dublin. It was now 9.20 p.m. — a hell of a day.

As with anything as big as this event, months of preparation goes into it and great credit is due to each and every member of our committee for the success of the cycle. Also the input of the Brickey Rangers Club was invaluable, in particular Máiréad McGrath. In the branch we must once again take our hat off to that marvellous organiser Anne O'Brien for another professional job well done.

We owe a great debt of gratitude to Frank Murphy and his assistants Pat Barry and Johnny Murphy. Without Frank and his assistance there would not be a cycle. Also, we would like to thank our helpers and bucket collectors Mary O'Brien, Deirdre Murphy, Michael O'Driscoll, John Carey, Una Power, William O'Brien, Jeremiah "Ghandi" O'Brien, Aidan Daly, Mary Longan, Jean Sandford, Patrick Daly, Elaine Kenneally, Mary Looby, Séamus Aherne, Susan Carey and Maria Niland, also video man Richie Pratt.

It is a very special weekend for our MS members and it is also important for the cyclists to have these people on the

trip as they give great heart to the cyclists when the going gets tough. The following MS people travelled: Gerry 'Brien, Geraldine Carey and Tom Power.

We are very grateful for the press coverage we received for the cycle and indeed throughout the year and we thank the "Dungarvan Leader" and the other papers, and last, but by no means least, John A. Murphy of the "Cork Examiner" for their coverage.

We would like to thank Mulcahy's Foodmarket, Abbeyside and Johnny Lynch, Fruit Merchant for the food supplies on the day, and Michael Hogan for the speaker system. Also Ger Wyley and Tony O'Mahoney for their contribution to the cycle. Thanks is also due to the local garda for the permit and for their support throughout the year. To our friends in WLR, especially Eddie Wynberry and to the Mayor Stephen Rodgers we say thanks for being so generous with your time.

Lastly we thank the people of Co. Waterford for their generosity and we leave the last say with Fr. John Kiely, your prayers were seen to good effect. Roll on cycle 1995.



Jim Quirke (right centre), treasurer Board of Management of St. Carthage's Home, Lismore, accepting on behalf of the home a cheque from Tom Relehan, Manager A.I.B. Lismore. Included are Mrs. Jo Murphy, Supervisor and members of the board. —(Photo: Wyley).

COMHAIRLE CHONNDAE PHORTLAIRGE WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL DECISION ON APPEALS OF RATEABLE VALUATION (93/12 & 94/3)

The Valuation Office have issued to me the Commissioner's decisions on the 93/12 and 94/3 appeals of rateable valuation.

The list will be open for public inspection at the address listed hereunder between the hours of 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m., Monday to Friday until 27th October, 1994.

An owner or occupier of a property included in the list may, if aggrieved, appeal to the Valuation Tribunal by notice in writing. Such notice must reach the Registrar not later than 3rd November, 1994.

The notice of appeal shall contain particulars of the valuation as entered in the valuation lists and a statement of the specific grounds of appeal.

The notice of appeal, together with the appropriate appeal fee should be sent to the Registrar, Valuation Tribunal, Floor 1, Ormond House, Upper Ormond Quay, Dublin 7.

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RECENT DEATHS

Mrs. Ellen Hallinan (née Hennessy)

It is with feelings of sincere regret we record the passing of Mrs. Ellen (Nell) Hallinan, late of Scart, Kilbrien, Ballinamult, whose death took place on Friday, September 30 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan, after a duration of illness. The deceased was relict of John Hallinan who predeceased her in January 1989.

She was a most charming person by reason of her gentle disposition and her winning smile which won for her legions of friends. She was a wonderful and caring wife and mother, and a kindly neighbour always ready to give assistance and help when required.

To her sorrowing sons Michael and James, brothers, daughters-in-law, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends we extend our deepest and sincere sympathy. May she rest in peace.

Her remains were removed on Saturday evening from the hospital mortuary to Kilbrien Church followed by a very large cortege and on arrival were blessed and received by Very Rev. M. Kennedy, P.P. Requiem Mass was offered on Sunday morning for the happy and eternal repose of her soul. The Readings were read by her son Michael. After the Mass the interment took place in the adjoining family plot beside her husband John. Fr. Kennedy imparted the final absolution at the graveside. Another capacity concourse was present to pay their respects and to sympathise with her nearest and dearest.

Large sheaves of Mass cards and floral tributes were received.

Chief mourners — Michael and James (sons), Patrick, John and Ned Hennessy (brothers), Noreen and Margaret (daughters-in-law), James Hallinan (brother-in-law), nephews, nieces, cousins, relatives and friends.

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

Miss Helen Power

It is our sad duty to record the death of Miss Helen (Bee) Power, late of Ballinacoush, Dungarvan, which took place during the early hours of Saturday morning, October 1 at St. Joseph's Hospital,

Dungarvan, after a rather lengthy duration of hospitalisation and at a comparatively early age. The deceased was a member of a widely connected West Waterford family who are mostly members of the farming community.

The late Helen (Bee) Power was a most lovable person by reason of her gentle and retiring disposition and her great lasting friendships.

To her sorrowing sisters Mary, Anna, Bridie and Nan we tender our sincere condolences.

Her remains were removed on Saturday evening from the Kiely Funeral Home to St. Mary's Parish Church after the prayers at the funeral home were recited by Rev. M. Kennedy, C.C. On arrival at the church her coffin was blessed and received by Rev. Fr. McNamara, C.C.

The last Mass on Sunday morning was offered up for the repose of her soul. The celebrant was Fr. McNamara and the interment took place afterwards in the adjoining family plot. Fr. McNamara officiated at the graveside, assisted by Fr. Kennedy.

Large attendances were present at the obsequies. Many Mass cards and floral tributes were received.

We would like to join with the very many who have already done so in expressing our sincere sympathy to her sisters, nephews, nieces, brother-in-law, cousins, relatives and friends.

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

Mr. Michael Lynch

With sadness we record the passing of Mr. Michael Lynch, Scart, Cappagh, which sad event occurred on Tuesday, September 27. Removal was from Drohan's Funeral Home on Wednesday evening to Ballinacoush Church. Following funeral Mass on Thursday morning

burial took place in the adjoining cemetery.

To his sorrowing wife Nora and family, his mother Maura, relatives and friends we extend our deepest sympathy.

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

Mrs. Mary Nolan



It is with great sadness and deep regret that we write of the passing of Mrs. Mary Nolan, 56, Cathal Brugha Place, Dungarvan, which took place at Ardkeen Hospital on Wednesday morning, September 21. A member of an old Dungarvan family, she will be sadly missed by her grieving family and relatives and many friends, to whom we extend deep sympathy.

She was a devoted mother and grandmother to all her family and she loved meeting people and making friends, and was always in a happy mood.

Her remains were removed from her home on Thursday to St. Mary's Parish Church where the remains were received and blessed by Fr. Kelly, C.C.

Burial took place on Friday after 12.30 Mass, in the adjoining cemetery. The Mass was celebrated by Very Rev. G. Canon Power, P.P. May she rest in peace.

Large sheaves of Mass cards were received and beautiful floral tributes were placed on her grave.

The chief mourners were — John and Thomas (sons), Bridget and Mary (daughters), John and Ned (brothers), Joan (sister), son-in-law Jeddy, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, relatives and friends.

(Funeral arrangements were by Tom Drohan, Funeral Director, Dungarvan.)

Mrs. Bridget Foley

We record with sincere regret the death of Mrs. Bridget Foley (née Mahony), Monea, Ardmore, which took place on Friday, September 23 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan. Deceased was born in Tinalira, Grange and was in her 93rd year. She was a kind and caring person, a good neighbour and friend and she was held in high esteem by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance.

Removal was from Drohan's Funeral Home on Tuesday evening to Aglis Church where her coffin was received and blessed on arrival by Fr. Lucy, P.P. Following funeral Mass on Wednesday morning, celebrated by Fr. O'Byrne, C.C., burial took place in the adjoining cemetery. Fr. O'Byrne officiated at the graveside in the presence of a large cortege. The readings were read by Bernadette and Fiona (granddaughters).

Chief mourners were — Billy (son), Helen (daughter), Danny (brother), John (son-in-law), grandchildren, great-grandchildren, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends.

(Funeral arrangements were by Tom Drohan, Funeral Director, Dungarvan.)

Sincere sympathy is extended to her sorrowing sons, daughters and other relatives on their sad bereavement.

Removal was from Drohan's Funeral Home on Saturday evening to St. Declan's Church, Ardmore, where the coffin was received and blessed on arrival by Fr. P. Butler, C.C.

Following funeral Mass on Sunday morning, celebrated by Fr. O'Connor, P.P., burial took place in the new cemetery, Ardmore. Fr. O'Connor officiated at the graveside in the presence of a large concourse of mourners. The readings were read by Deirdre Hahasey and John Foley.

Chief mourners — Tess Troy, Youghal, Ann O'Reilly, Youghal and Midge Dee, Dungarvan (daughters), Tom, Dublin, Paddy, College Road, Ardmore, Pierce, Youghal, Jerry, Monea (sons), Lena Fraher, Dungarvan, Kitty Kelly, Dungarvan (sisters), Bridgetta, Ann and Mary (daughters-in-law), Jim and Jerry (sons-in-law), nephews, nieces, relatives and friends.

(Funeral arrangements were by Tom Drohan, Funeral Director, Dungarvan.)

Mrs. Nellie Mernin

The regretted death of Mrs. Nellie Mernin (née Nugent), Villierstown, Cappoquin, took place on Monday, September 26 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan. She was predeceased by her husband Thomas by 23 years. She was a kind and loving wife, mother and grandmother and a great friend and neighbour who was always ready to help others in need.

She had a great love for music and dancing and loved her game of cards. Deeply religious, she possessed a deep faith and trust in God.

Removal was from Dungarvan hospital on Tuesday evening to Aglis Church where her coffin was received and blessed on arrival by Fr. Lucy, P.P. Following funeral Mass on Wednesday morning, celebrated by Fr. O'Byrne, C.C., burial took place in the adjoining cemetery. Fr. O'Byrne officiated at the graveside in the presence of a large cortege. The readings were read by Bernadette and Fiona (granddaughters).

Chief mourners were — Billy (son), Helen (daughter), Danny (brother), John (son-in-law), grandchildren, great-grandchildren, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends.

(Funeral arrangements were by Tom Drohan, Funeral Director, Dungarvan.)

Mr. Thomas (Tom) O'Brien

We record with very sincere regret the death of Mr. Thomas (Tom) O'Brien which occurred suddenly at his residence Shrough, Lismore, on Thursday, September 29. A highly esteemed member of the farming community, Tom was also involved in the haulage business. He was a very avid GAA supporter and was also a valued member of the Lismore Harriers Club. He was also a keen card player.

One of nature's gentlemen, Tom was well known and respected in the area and his death is deeply regretted. A loving husband and father he will be sadly missed by his sorrowing wife, family and relatives to whom we extend deep sympathy in their sad loss.

His remains were removed on Saturday, October 1 from Ryan's Funeral Home to St. Carthage's Church where the coffin was received and blessed by Rev. Fr. Ryan, assisted by Canon Nugent. A guard of honour was provided by local clubs and organisations.

Fr. Ryan was celebrant of the Requiem Mass on Sunday morning at 11 a.m. and also officiated at the interment immediately afterwards in St. Carthage's Cemetery. He was assisted at the graveside by Canon Nugent. Huge corteges were present on both occasions.

Chief mourners — Jane (wife), John and Niall (sons), Kathleen, Carmel and Gina (daughters), Eddie (brother), son-in-law, daughter-in-law, grandchildren, nephews, nieces, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law and relatives.

(Funeral arrangements by John Ryan & Sons, Lismore. Phone 058/54145.)

Mr. Patrick Crowley

We record with very sincere regret the death of Mr. Patrick Crowley, Gortnapeeka, Ballyduff, which occurred at St. Patrick's Hospital, Fermoy on Tuesday, September 27, following a brief illness. He was in his 85th year. Patrick was a well known farmer in the area where he and his family are well known and highly respected.

A true Christian, he was a most unassuming gentleman whose kind and gentle disposition made him extremely popular with all who came to know him.

Sincere sympathy is extended to his sorrowing wife, daughter and relatives on their sad bereavement.

Removal was on Wednesday evening from the hospital to St. Michael's Church, Ballyduff, where on arrival, the coffin was blessed and received by Fr. Mulcahy.

Requiem Mass was celebrated at 1.30 p.m. on Thursday by Fr. Mulcahy, who also officiated at the burial in St. Michael's Cemetery immediately afterwards.

Large and representative corteges were present on both occasions.

Chief mourners — Nellie (wife), Annette (daughter), brother, grandchildren, nephews, nieces and relatives. (Funeral arrangements by John Ryan & Sons, Lismore. Phone 058/54145.)

Mrs. Nora Ahearne (née Moloney)



The death took place unexpectedly at her residence on September 14 of Mrs. Nora Ahearne, Ballyphilip, Knockanore. Nora was the wife of former well known County Councillor, Declan Ahearne. She was a staunch supporter of the Shamrocks GAA Club with whom her four sons were playing members and wherever the Shamrocks played, Nora was sure to be there. Nora was due to go to America to attend her son Oliver's wedding on October 9, but sadly this was not to be.

She was a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother, as well as being a wonderful neighbour, always there and willing to lend a helping hand when in need.

She will be very sadly missed by her husband and family and all who knew her.

On Thursday evening the remains were removed from St. Carthage's House, Lismore, to Knockanore Church, where, on arrival, they were received and blessed by Fr. Mulcahy, P.P., assisted by Fr. Magner, C.C., Fr. Condon, Fr. J. Griffin, P.P.

On Friday morning Requiem Mass was celebrated by Fr. Magner, assisted by Fr. Mulcahy, Fr. O'Byrne, Fr. Condon, Fr. Winter, Fr. J. McCarthy and Fr. Fitzgerald, P.P. During the Mass the Lessons were read by Teresa Ahearne and Pat O'Farrell. The Prayers for the Faithful were read by Carmel, Joe, Liam, Kieran and Elaine Ahearne. Following Mass the burial took place in the adjoining cemetery.

Chief mourners — Declan (husband), Liam, Joe, Oliver, Kieran (sons), Carmel and Breeda (daughters), Teresa, Elaine, Pauline (daughters-in-law), Pat O'Farrell (son-in-law), Paddy and Joe Moloney (brothers), Mary O'Brien, Carmel Shanahan (sisters), Eoin, Jason, Diarmuid, Aoife, Pádraig, Declan, Pádraig (grandchildren), brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nephews, nieces, other relatives and friends.

(Arrangements were by Aidan Walsh & Sons, Cappoquin. Tel. 058-54008.)

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Narrow Escape For Ring Fishermen

Two Ring brothers had a narrow escape last Wednesday when their fishing vessel the 'Claudia' sank in 40 feet of water, four and a half miles from Ardmore. Twenty six year old Kieran Kelly and his 25 year old brother Liam Og were lucky to escape with their lives as, minutes after taking on water, their 30 foot

vessel sank rapidly off the Cork coast. In chest high water, the courageous Kieran rescued his trapped brother from the engine room and hauled him over the side of the boat before jumping in after him — minutes before the 'Claudia' disappeared beneath the waves. Marine Rescue Services re-

ported that the incident occurred around noon as the duo were preparing to fish for lobster, crayfish and monkfish. There was no other crew member on board. "We were putting out our fishing nets when the boat started to take on water", said Kieran Kelly, "it all happened in a matter of minutes." "We could have been trapped in there, we got some fright I can tell you," declared the relieved

fisherman, adding that it was possible there had been a 'battery explosion' of some kind. Dunmore East fishermen Simon and Nicholas McCarthy of the 'Kingfisher' picked up the brothers and brought them safely home to Helvick. The Ballycotton Lifeboat was launched to help the stricken vessel, but was not within reach of the Claudia when she sank.

News of Town and Roundabout

MUSIC, PRAYER, ROSARY, SONG AND HEALING
Pope John Paul II declared 1994 "The Year of the Family." It is a great honour for families that he thinks of us. He knows just as God knows, that family life, though rewarding and full of richness, is also full of difficulties and sorrow. How do you feel about your family? People all over the world answer that differently, I'm sure. Family is there to be cherished. God wants us to love each other and pray for one another.

Sunday, October 16 is a day when you can show your love for your family. It will be an opportunity to thank God for your family. That afternoon is to be a festival of prayer. It will commence at 2.30 p.m. in St. Mary's Parish Church. There will be rosary and song from local choirs, uilleann pipes playing in the church yard, benediction and so much more. We believe that family life is worth celebrating!

It will be an afternoon of healing. God wants you there. He will speak to you through a man named Peadar Clarke who was healed of MS at Lourdes. Can you imagine the sensation he caused when he walked from his wheelchair? This man's humble devotion to God and to Mary is both inspiring and moving. His healing didn't end there. He now has two beautiful children. Peadar has a wonderful, loving wife and a terrific mother-in-law. He couldn't function without them during his illness.

We are a blessed people. God gives so freely. He gives us all that we need for our lives. Yet, some of us are bitter. We are angry with God for many things. We have no relationship with Him.

Look at your wife/husband. Cherish her/him. Look at your children. Cherish them.

There is only one of that person you love in the whole world. So, let's come together on that Sunday afternoon to show that we cherish our family. This is to be a festival for everyone. All are welcome. We all need healing whether it's physical or spiritual. Let's show God that we are grateful to Him for all He has given us. Encourage your whole

family to come. God invites us all. Let's celebrate our family life together. Hope to see you there! — PRO for Organising Committee, Máire Burke.

MUSEUM SOCIETY LECTURE
Thursday, October 13, in Lawlor's Hotel "Dungarvan's Medieval Trade and Exports" by Dr. A. F. O'Brien, Dept. of Medieval History, University College, Cork. All welcome. Subscriptions £2. (Advt.)

DUNGARVAN PREMIER PIGEON CLUB
Our last race of the season on September 18 was from Malin Head. Results: 1, 2 and 3, Anthony Donnelly; 4, Sean Leahy.

Our average points for the Young Bird Season are as follows: Anthony Donnelly 21; Amby and Eileen McGovern 20.

Congratulations to Anthony (the man from the hill) who won the Old Bird Average, Young Bird Average, Channel Average and Fancier of the Year.

DUNGARVAN BRASS BAND FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE TEN WEEK DRAW

Results for September 23 — £100 Tom Kiely, c/o Ann Conway; £50, Jack Flanagan, Main Street, Dungarvan; £10 to each of the following — Dr. E. Lucey, c/o St. Joseph's Hospital; Liam O'Connor, Limerick; Mary Morrissey, c/o Dungarvan Crystal; Jim Navin, Abbeyside; Tommy Hickey, Colligan. Promoters prizes — G. Conroy, S. Moore.

Results for September 30 — £100, Pat Hyslop, Comeragh Crescent, Dungarvan; £50, Dorothy Hughes, c/o Norris', Ballinacourty; £10 to each of the following: Kitty Watson, 3 Parklane Avenue, Abbeyside; Patrick Cunningham, c/o William Dee; Matt Magee, 50 Pinewood, Abbeyside; Bernadette Morrissey, Ballinaskeha, Ballinroad; Dec Goode, Church Street, Dungarvan. Promoters Prizes: Kelly Power, Francie Keenaly. (Advt.)

COMERAGH BRIDGE CLUB
Results of President's Prize, Sunday, September 25 — 1, Pauline Enright and Breda Wall; 2, Kathleen Browne and Chrissie McCarthy; 3, Anne Fitzgerald

and Alice Power; 4, Una Dremman and Sheila Lane; 5, Carmel O'Brien and Helen O'Dwyer; 6, Ben Conway and Pauline Desmond; 7, Anne Veale and Catherine Mulcahy; 8, Margaret Cashin and Margaret Clancy; 9, Mary Walsh and Lucy Frost; 10, Kitty Power and Liam Desmond.

DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB
Results — 1, Leo O'Donnell and Justin Spratt; 2, Joan McCarthy and Jonathan Cullen; 3, Austin and Mary Fenton; 4, Agnes Hartney and Madge O'Keefe.

DEISE BRIDGE CLUB
Results for Oct. 3 — 1, Bernie Twomey and Joan Mansfield; 2, Jonathan Cullen and Pauline Dempsey; 3, Moira Ormond and Sadie Uí Mhiacháin; 4, Justin Spratt and Mary Fenton.

CUNNIGAR BRIDGE CLUB
Results for September 28 — N/S, 1, Bridget Burke and Fr. Barron; 2, Kay Kirwan and Cait Christopher; 3, Leo O'Donnell and Eamon Stack; E/W, 1, Alice Butler and Nellie Moloney; 2, Nuala O'Donovan and Kathleen Barrett; 3, Margaret O'Brien and Joan Casey.

Recent Wedding



Mr. Marcus Dixon, Murphy Place, Abbeyside and Miss Lorraine Lalor, Burnham Gardens, Hayes, Middlesex, who were married at Bothwell Catholic Church, Hayes, recently.

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"DUNGARVAN'S MEDIEVAL TRADE AND EXPORTS"

Dungarvan Museum Society's lecture season commences on Wednesday 13th October next with a very interesting lecture on "Medieval Trade and Exports by Dungarvan and South Eastern Coastal Towns". The speaker on the occasion will be Dr. A. F. O'Brien of the Department of Medieval History, University College, Cork. Dr. O'Brien is one of Ireland's most distinguished medieval historians and has recently been abroad on research on the lecture's topic. He was a speaker at the group for the study of Irish Historic Settlement annual conference in Youghal in May last when his subject was "Medieval Youghal: Town, Port and Economy". He was also the speaker on Youghal in the Radio Eireann Thomas Davis lecture series on Historic Irish Towns, presently being repeated on Sunday evenings and in which Dungarvan is also a lecture subject. The venue is Lawlor's Hotel at 8.00 p.m. and all are welcome (see advert.) in News of Town And Roundabout.

RECENT DEATHS

Mrs. Mary Reddy



The death took place on Friday, September 16, at her residence of Mrs. Mary Reddy, Chapel Street, Modeligo. She was a native of Co. Kilkenny as was her late husband Martin, who predeceased her ten years ago. Mary liked nothing better than a game of bingo with her friends. She took great pride in her home and beautiful garden and she liked to keep a few chickens, etc. in her back yard.

In her years in Modeligo Mary made very many friends. She was a kind and gentle lady who was also a great neighbour. She was a wonderful mother, grandmother and great-grandmother as well as being a wonderful friend, and she will be very sadly missed by her family and all who knew her.

On Saturday evening the remains were removed from the family residence to the Church of the Assumption, Modeligo where, on arrival, the remains were received and blessed by Fr. Barron, P.P., assisted by Fr. Cooney, O.S.A.

On Sunday morning Requiem Mass was celebrated by Fr. Queally, C.C., assisted by Fr. O'Donnell, O.S.A. and Fr. Walsh, O.S.A. The Lessons were read by Maura Carroll, Martin Carroll, Nicola Carroll (all grandchildren of Mary).

Following Mass the remains were taken from the church to the adjoining cemetery where the graveside prayers were recited by Fr. Queally, and here Mary was then finally laid to rest beside her late husband Martin. Ar dheis Dé go raibh a hanam.

Chief mourners — Kieran, Matty, Paddy and Tony (sons), Biddy and Ann (daughters), Josie, Nell and Tess (sisters), Jim (brother), sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, Dick, Martin, Sean and Bill (brothers-in-law), grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nephews, nieces, grand-nephews and a very large circle of friends.

(Arrangements were by Aidan Walsh & Sons, Cappoquin. Tel. 058-54008.)

Mr. Philip Wade

We record with great sadness and regret the death of Mr. Philip Wade which occurred in Wolverhampton recently. Philip was formerly of Lackenfune, Dungarvan and

member of a well known and highly esteemed Old Boro' family. Although domiciled in England for 50 years, he never lost his love for his native town and for the past 18 years he returned on holidays every Christmas and summer. He had only been back in England a short time following his summer break when he was taken ill on Monday, August 1 and sadly passed away.

A loving husband and father and an inoffensive man, Philip made many friends during his life time, all of whom now mourn his passing and we tender sincere sympathy to his family on his sad loss.

His remains were removed to Corpus Christi Catholic Church on Thursday evening, August 11 and following Requiem Mass on Friday, burial took place in Danescourt Cemetery, Wolverhampton. Fr. Gilbert, P.P., officiated and large corteges were present on both occasions.

Chief mourners — Anthony and Kevin (sons), Kitty and Lena (sisters), William, Eddie and Danny (brothers), Michael (nephew), sisters-in-law, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends.

Mr. Liam Casey



It is with sadness and great sorrow that we write of the passing on Wednesday, September 21 at his residence Lacken, Cappoquin, of Mr. Liam Casey, after a rather long illness borne with wonderful courage and dignity. His passing at the early age of 53 years made it even more of a heartbreak for his wife Margaret and daughters Fiona and Sylvia whom Liam idolised.

Margaret and Liam were a totally devoted couple since their marriage and were seldom seen apart and it was with great love and devotion that Margaret nursed Liam until his final moments with the help of the girls.

Liam was a man of many talents who had a gifted pair of hands. He could turn his hands to anything and his carpentry work was a work of art, and his home and workshop spoke volumes for his talents. Liam was a lovable person who was always in a jolly mood and was prepared to share a joke any time. A good joke would make his day.

In his earlier years Liam served his time with Paddy Buckley and later worked with people like Willie McGrath, McInerney Buildings, Michael O'Shea and Dungarvan Sand & Gravel. Liam was a good, kind and loving husband, father and brother and he will be very sadly missed by his wife, daughters and family and all who knew him. Ar dheis Dé go raibh a anam.

On Thursday evening the prayers were said at Ryan's Funeral Home, Lismore by Fr. Queally, C.C., Modeligo/Affane and Fr. Willie Ryan, Lismore, before leaving for Affane Church where, on arrival, the remains were received and blessed by Fr. Barron, P.P., Modeligo/Affane, assisted by Fr. Eamon Sweeney, Fr. Queally and Fr. Francis, O.Cist., Mt. Melleray.

On Friday morning concelebrated Mass was celebrated by Fr. Barron, assisted by Fr. Kelleher, Cappoquin, Fr. E. Sweeney, Waterford, Fr. Brendan Crowley, Ballybricken and Fr. Francis, Mt. Melleray. Also present was Fr. Kevin Mulcahy, P.P., Ballyduff Upper. During the Mass the Lessons were read by Sylvia Casey (daughter) and John Casey (brother). The Prayers of the Faithful were read by Natalie Cullinane and Ann Bennett (nieces). Following Mass, Liam was finally laid to rest under the beautiful sunshine in the adjoining cemetery. May he rest in peace.

Chief mourners — Margaret (wife), Fiona and Sylvia (daughters), John (brother), Biddie (sister), Eddie Parker (son-in-law), Brendan Cullimore, Michael Coleman, Thomas Meehan, Liam Moore (brothers-in-law), Mary Casey, Kathleen Meehan, Chris Moore, Bree-

da Coleman (sisters-in-law), Ann Coleman (mother-in-law), Margaret Ryan (aunt), Mary Nugent (aunt-in-law), nephews, nieces, cousins and a very large circle of friends.

(Funeral arrangements by Maurice J. Noonan & Sons, Funeral Directors, Cappoquin. Tel. 058/54044 and 54317.)

The Late Countess De La Poer

The death took place last week of Countess Geraldine de la Poer of Gurteen, Kilsheelan. Countess de la Poer was the widow of the late Arthur Lanigan-O'Keefe, a former District Justice and mother of Stephen Lanigan-O'Keefe, a prominent barrister on the South-Eastern Circuit.

The Countess, who was in her early seventies was a native of South Africa and lived at Inistioge, Co. Kilkenny, until her second marriage to Count de la Poer three years ago when she moved to Gurteen, Kilsheelan. She was a loving, caring and kind person and was active in a number of good causes in the community. She was a keen amateur painter.

On Wednesday her remains were removed to St. Mary's Church, Inistioge, Co. Kilkenny. Funeral service was conducted on Thursday at 2.30 p.m. followed by burial at Cappagh Churchyard. The service was conducted by Canon John Flynn and Rev. Denis Sandes; Monsignor Michael Olden, P.P., Ss. Peter & Paul's, Clonmel and formerly of Kilsheelan. The homily was given by Most Rev. Dr. Noel Willoughby, Bishop of Cashel & Ossory.

KILL HAPPENINGS

KILL VICTORIOUS ONCE AGAIN

Last Saturday 1st October, the Kill junior hurlers travelled to Portlaw to take on Roanmore in the replay of the Eastern final. This was sure to be a great display of hurling as both teams had drawn the previous Saturday, and a great display it was. Kill, being short two great players Ray Hennessy due to injury and Peter Kirwan who is on holidays, were up against it were determined to win this title and that's exactly what they did. Kill had some great scores from Anton Lennon who scored 9 points. The teams were very close the whole way through the match and Kill really deserved to be winners at the end of it all. The score was 0-11 to 1-7. Brendan Mooney proudly accepted the cup from Frankie Culli-

nane, and Kill are now through to the hurling and football county final.

Outstanding for Kill were Liam Lennon, Anton Lennon, Seán Michael Regan, Peter Whelan and Mickey Kiely and Adrian Kirwan until he retired with an eye injury mid way during the second half. Well done lads and best of luck in the final.

ON HOLIDAY

Bon voyage to Breda, Mick and Peter Kirwan who went off to Turkey for two weeks.

ENGAGEMENT

Congratulations to Edel Regan daughter of Mick and Kathleen Regan, Annetstown, who got engaged recently.

DISCO

This Saturday night 2 FM D.J. Tony Fenton will be at Kill Community Centre for the Disco. Over 15's only.

KILROSSANTY NOTES

HERITAGE CENTRE

Lyre Heritage Centre will be opening this Sunday. This is the place where most of the filming for Bachelors in Trouble 1, 2, 3 and 4 was done. It has recently been renovated and lots of Heritage stuff can be seen inside it. All are welcome to come along and meet some of the stars.

A.R.G.

New season starts this Thursday night in Kilrossanty Hall. New welcomes always welcome.

VINCENT DE PAUL

Meeting in Kilrossanty on Friday 8 p.m. Thanks to all who contributed to the last collection.

STATIONS

The Autumn stations will commence in the Kilrossanty and Fews area this Friday and will continue for two weeks.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Congratulations to Nicholas and Kay Comyn, Leamybrien, who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last week with a party in Lawlors Hotel, Dungarvan. May ye have many more years of wedded bliss.

I.C.A.

Kilrossanty I.C.A. will hold their October meeting in Kilrossanty Hall next Monday night at 8 p.m. sharp. There will be a bring and buy sale at this meeting so bring along any items you might have for sale. The federation meeting will be held in Waterford this Thursday night at 7 p.m.

Tickets are still available from Liz, Bernie or Ann for the fashion show in Dungarvan on October 13th. It is not confined to I.C.A. members.

QUIZ

A general knowledge and sports quiz will be held in Crotty's Inn this Friday night at 9 p.m. Teams of four £10.00. It is in aid of Waterford Ladies Football. Hope to see some extra teams for this quiz, best of luck to the ladies on Sunday in the All Ireland against Monaghan in Croke Park. (Adv.)

BUS

The bus for the above will leave Leamybrien at 8.30 p.m. with a pick up point at Mahon Bridge at 8.45

SYMPATHY

Deepest sympathy is extended to Sheila Bergin, Mount Kennedy, on the unexpected death of her brother Timothy Hammersley, Clonulty, Cashel on Saturday night last. He is survived by his wife Bridie, sons and daughters and also sisters Sr. Cletus and Sr. Michael. Burial took place on Tuesday in Clonulty. May he rest in peace.

FORKLIFT

Congratulations to Liam Brazil, Grawn, who came first in a forklift competition in Dublin recently. He received a beautiful cup for his win. Liam is the ever popular manager of Durrow Co-Op.

DEISE DRAW

Two winners for the club in the Deise Draw last Friday night in Waterford. Nicholas Keating, Comeragh, Mary and Oliver Coffey, Shanbally, both £100 winners. Also in the parish winners of £1500 were Kathleen and Gerard Connors, Adramone. Faha were the club. Well done to all. Next draw takes place in Knockanore.

CLOTTO

Clotto will take place in Crotty's Inn next Sunday night for a jackpot of £700.

40TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Congratulations to Michael and Hannah Prendergast, Kealfoun who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary last Friday night with a party at Danny's, Kilmacthomas.

LATE PATRICK PRENDERGAST

The death took place last week of Patrick Prendergast, Kinagrane. He had been ill for just a few weeks, he was aged 84. He was a native of Nire, and he was predeceased by his wife Margaret 17 years ago. He worked at Fiahavans for many years and also was in the army. He was a devoted father, brother and grandfather. His funeral to Fews Church from Regional Hospital, Waterford on Thursday evening was followed by a large cortege. Requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul on Friday morning by Fr. M. Frawley assisted by Fr. David O'Callaghan, Midleton. Readings were done by Gearoid, Padraig and Richard Prendergast (grandchildren), prayers of the faithful were read by Shane and Dick Prendergast (sons). Offertory gifts were brought to the altar by Maura, Emer and Afric Prendergast, grandchildren. His coffin was brought to its final resting place by his sons and nephews. He is survived by his sons Shane (Kinagrane) and Dick (Castlemartyr); brother Dinny (Rathgormack); grandchildren Gearoid, Padraig, Richard, Maura, Emer and Afric; daughters-in-law, Mary and Breda; nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. May he rest in peace.

HOSPITALISED

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Patrick (Pats) Fitzgerald, Knockeylan who is hospitalised at present in Waterford Regional Hospital.

CARDS

Winners, Sean Dee and Jim Walsh; Runners up, Annie Kirwan and Josie Doocey, Babs Murray and Mary Quarry. Best of last five — Brian Kirwan and Pat Keating. Lucky table — Pat Veale and Mike Walsh. Last game — Mai Kiersey and James Power. Raffle — Tom Casey, Geraldine and Rose Walsh. Jackpot £120 on thirteen games. Cards will start at 8.45 p.m. sharp. P.S. Remember the early closing time in the pubs has arrived.

Dungarvan Chamber Of Commerce

TIDY TOWNS
Dungarvan Chamber of Commerce are most gratified at Dungarvan's performance in Bord Failtes Annual Tidy Towns Competition in 1994. An increase of 5 points over 1993 and an increase of 20 points over the last four years marks a steady improvement in the environmental quality of the town we live in. This fact reflects well on the people of Dungarvan, on the commitment of our

Local Authorities to maintain and improve the quality of life for the local community and gives a positive perception to our visitors regarding the high environmental standards acceptable to the citizens of our town. Again the Tidy Towns Committee of the Chamber of Commerce would like to thank Dungarvan Urban District Council for funding the Entry to the Competition, the Parks Division of the U.D.C. who are the

major contributors with the colourful displays throughout the town which have been meticulously maintained. To all those who supported our Window Box Campaign and Contractor Willie O'Connor - Thank You. To all resident committees, housing estates, business and private residences who took the trouble to paint or plant or in other words took pride in themselves and their town, to play their part in brightening up their surroundings, Well Done. Putting Dungarvan's

achievements in perspective we still have a long way to go compared with other towns in our Category. We respectfully exhort all citizens to have a critical look at their premises and grounds and ask yourselves what can I do to project Dungarvan as a bright, colourful, vibrant place. Dungarvan has an idyllic setting between mountains and sea and if we can portray Dungarvan as a town whose citizens enjoy a high environmental standard it is more likely to attract investment.

BALLYDUFF NOTES

PARISH MISSION
The Parish Mission which opened on Sunday evening last has been attracting large crowds. It continues until this Sunday evening at 3.00 p.m. During the week Masses are at 7.00 a.m. and 10.00 a.m. with evening ceremonies at 8.00 p.m.

45 DRIVE
The weekly 45 Drive will recommence in St. Michael's Hall on Wednesday night next October 12th at 8.00 p.m. Please note starting time. Usual cash prizes.

COMHALTAS NOTES
A very important meeting of the local branch will take place in St. Michael's Hall on Monday night next at 9.00 p.m. All members are requested to attend. Irish Dancing Classes on Monday night at 6.00 p.m. Music classes with Bobby Gardiner on Thursday at 6.30 p.m. with set dancing classes resuming tonight Thursday at 8.00 p.m. All

are welcome.
BALLYDUFF DISASTER FUND
The house to house collection was taken up last weekend in the community. The committee would like to thank those who subscribed and the collectors. Anyone who still wishes to make a donation or who may have missed the collectors in their area may hand in their donation in a sealed envelope to any member of the committee or to John Jackson's or Pad Flynn's shops where there are collection boxes. A special Disaster Fund a/c has been opened at A.I.B. Fermoy (a/c No. 23836031) and Bank of Ireland Fermoy (a/c No. 53588370). All donations will be made in the strictest confidence. On Thursday night next, October 13th the local G.A.A. Club are holding a Monster Table Quiz in St. Michael's Hall, Ballyduff at 8.30 p.m. Teams of 4, entry fee £10 per team. This is open to any club, organisation, busi-

ness premises or individuals who wish to enter a team. Further details can be had from Denis Drislane on 058 /60043.
MOUNTAIN BIKE RACING AT BALLYDUFF
The 5th Annual Phil Byrne Trophy Mountain Bike Race Challenge will take place at Flowerhill, Ballyduff on Sunday next commencing at 1.00 p.m. There will be senior, junior, schoolperson, ladies and veterans categories. Competitors from Dublin, Cork, Limerick and Midleton as well as locals will be taking part. The races will be held at Flowerhill and Glenmore on the main Ballyduff/Lismore road.
The presentation of prizes will take place in St. Michael's Hall at approximately 3.00 p.m. The organisers would like to thank the local farmers for the use of their lands.
BALLYDUFF MACRA NA FEIRME NOTES
Upcoming Events — Senior debating is taking place on the 15th of October and a great contest is in store as the two teams representing Ballyduff have been drawn together. The motion is "The Green Revolution Has Failed". Nothing to do with Ireland trying to win the World Cup - the team proposing are Terence, John, Brian and Martin Kenny and opposing are Dave, Paddy and Pat Ahern and Noel Casey.
Farm Tasks — Farm tasks are taking place on Sunday the 16th of October so there will be practice on the 9th at Pat Roches. The teams are team A - Mike O'Donnell, Pat Roche and Alan Martin; team B - John Scanlon, Kevin Condon and Mike Dahill; team C - John Leamy, Denis Drislane and Denis Kenneally.
Know Your Agriculture — Know your agriculture is taking place this Friday the 7th of October and there are four teams of four people representing the club. Cars will be leaving the village at 8.20 p.m. sharp.
Finally a G.A.A. quiz is taking place on Friday Oc-

tober 14th in the Hall in aid of the local Disaster Fund and the club will be entering teams in this good cause and finally well done to Mike Leamy and Maeve Kenny who got to the finals of the Energy Awareness Cooking Competition and also to Michael Broderick and Mike O'Donnell who came 1st and 2nd respectively in the Silage Project at the Ploughing Championships last week.
Profile — This week a few lines on our Secretary John Leamy who is a jack of all trades as not only is he a farmer, he's also a carpenter and add that to the fact that he can sing and act, he'll never be bored that's for sure. Loves the West of Ireland (especially Sligo) but John has been known to have gone foreign as he was in Denmark quite recently. All in all anything that goes on in Macra, John is sure to be involved. Next week our Treasurer is on profile.

WRESTLEMANIA

comes to Dungarvan with the appearance of the **SUPERSTARS OF AMERICAN WRESTLING** at the Sports Centre on Saturday, October 22 at 8 p.m.
The American Wrestling Federation and the "Dungarvan Leader" are offering one of our readers the chance of a lifetime — to appear in the ring at the Sports Centre as guest ring announcer
All you have to do is simply answer the question below and send your entry to: "Wrestling Competition, Dungarvan Leader," O'Connell Street, Dungarvan
Question: Name two of the stars who will be appearing at Wrestlemania in Dungarvan?

Answer

Name

Address

Phone

The first name picked out will win the opportunity to appear in the ring as ring announcer for one of the bouts — plus two tickets for the wrestling extravaganza.
Three runners up will also receive two tickets for the big event.
Closing date Tuesday, October 18, 12 noon

Dungarvan Macra Na Feirme Notes

Things are now in full swing as the first of the Macra Competitions draw close, starting on October 7th with the Agricultural Quiz, and on the 16th the Farm Tasks. We hope that both competitions will be a good bash!
On a lighter note, the club headed for Waterford last Friday for a night on the town, the craic was mighty and all 24 who went, want to go again.

one of nine to go on a 3 week trip to Japan. The trip is to see and study Japanese Agricultural methods. It is sponsored by the Japanese government and the selection is based on an interview here in Ireland in conjunction with Macra in Teagasc. Well done Tomás and enjoy the trip.
Congratulations also to 3 of our Club members who took places on the County executive this year.
Denis, the Club Treasurer would like all those who still have not affiliated to do so as soon as possible. He would also like some suggestions on a fundraiser for the Club.
Queen of the Land is coming up in November and if anyone wishes to go and support Mary Barron on the night please let us know.

CONGRATULATIONS
Congratulations are in order, to our chairman Tomás, who was selected as

Dungarvan Musical And Choral Society

Don't forget on Friday, October 7 the Society will hold their first ever film premiere 'Broken Harvest' at the Ormonde Cinema. Maurice O'Callaghan, the film's director will attend.
Tickets can be got from members of the Society, Delaney's Shoe Shop, The Square or the Ormonde Cinema and are priced at £5 each.
Micheal O'Donoghue our producer and Greg Scanlon our musical director will be at an important rehearsal on Sunday, October 9. It is essential that all members who wish to participate in this year's show will have regularly attended practices before this date.

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Ballysaggart Notes

CARD RESULTS
1st Joe and Cissie Power; 2nd Joe Shea and Jo Linnen; 3rd Maurice Murray and Joan Byrne. Lucky Table — Sean Griffin and Jim Daly, Dan Howard and Finola Hynes, Tony and Anne McGrath. Raffle — Kathleen Coleman x 3, Pat O'Connor.
We wish to extend our sympathy to the wife and family of the late Tom O'Brien who died suddenly last weekend. Tom was a regular at our card games and will be sadly missed.

Dungarvan Leo Club Notes

Dungarvan Leo Club is part of a worldwide, non profitable, charity organisation which operates to meet the needs and provide help in the vicinity it is located.
The Dungarvan Leo Club has taken on a wide range of tasks since its inaugural meeting in October of last year. We have provided the community with very worthwhile amenities such as:—
Books for the library at St. John's School.
An educational "play kitchen" for children attending the Sesame School.
Given a group of kids the chance to visit the Holiday Centre at Mosney.
Helped the local Lions Club with the Christmas fundraising Appeal and also contributed hampers themselves.
Put on a fashion show in order to raise funds for the Irish Handicapped Childrens Pilgrimage Trust (I.H.C.P.T.)
Involved in raising monies for the campaign Sight First which involved Leo Clubs worldwide.
An organisation such as the Leo Club is a valuable asset, not only to Dungarvan, but any community where a Leo Club is established.
We greatly appreciate any assistance that we have received for activities over the past year and would like to thank everybody involved. If you are interested in joining the club, contact any of our members.
Our next meeting will be held on October 11 at 8.30 p.m. in Lawlor's Hotel. You will be very welcome. — Leo P.R.O.

BALLINVELLA COMMUNITY CENTRE NEWS

Card results of September 27th — 1st, Paddy Mangan and Jane Kingston; 2nd, Jim Russell and Brian Ahearne; 3rd, Moss Morrissey and Mary Willoughby. Tickets — Siobhan Leahy, James Hoare, John Bennett. Lucky Tables — 1st, Martin Kelleher and Mrs. Burns; 2nd, Jackie Houlihan and Kathleen Coleman.
Cards will be held in the Centre for the next four weeks running 4th October in aid of Fr. Coleman Broderick Missions, 11th October our own night, 18th October in aid of St. Carthage's House and 25th October our own night.
Get well wishes to Anthony Dunne, Ballinara at present in hospital and sincere sympathy to Maro Kingston and all the Noonan family on the recent death of Mrs. Kathleen Allen, Knockanore. - P.R.O.

Cappoquin Notes

BOYS' SCHOOL CARDS

Results — 1st, Siobhán Bennett and Paddy Mangan; 2nd, Joe Shea and Jo Lineen; 3rd, Michael and Pat Ormonde, Josie Fitzgerald and Mike Hourigan, Mai Condon and James Devine, Joan Bennett and Mary Power. Lucky tables — Paddy Burke and Tommy Carey, Cecelia Corkery and Jimmy Fraher. Raffle — Elaine Ormonde, Michael Ormonde, Joan Bennett.

Usual game every Sunday night.
Next Boy's School game Sunday October 6th at 8.30 p.m.

RECENT MARRIAGE

Congratulations to Mr. James Walsh, Springfield, Cappoquin and his bride Miss Ann O'Gorman who were married recently in Rome.

AFFANE BRIDGE CLUB

Results of 19th September — 1st, Fr. Barron and Claire Meaney; 2nd, Brid Culloo and Patricia Doyle; 3rd, Eileen and Margaret Coffey; 4th, Chris Roche and Mary O'Brien.

Results of 26th September — 1st, Claire Meaney and Bessie Cahill; 2nd, Fr. Barron and Brid Bergin; 3rd, Ben Murphy and Addie Buckley; 4th joint, Mary Fives and Kathleen Fives, Brid Culloo and Monica O'Sullivan.

1994 TIDY TOWNS COMPETITION

The following is the adjudicators report - 1993 marks in brackets

EFFORT (30) 31

The Cappoquin Tidy Towns Committee certainly seem to be a very well organised group of individuals indeed. Your action programme for 1994 made very interesting reading. The town has a wealth of architectural gems such as the profusion of good simple traditional shopfronts indigenous of the region, many of which require a mere coat of paint to restore them to their former glory. Your priorities for next year should be to combat the twin problems of litter control and the excessive number of visually cluttering backlit plastic signs on Main Street.

TIDINESS (24) 23

Litter control seems to have been a problem this year, being particularly prevalent along the Main Street, the Cook Street/Market House area, the picnic area and along the approach roads. The storage of goods such as beer barrels and construction materials on the pavements should be discouraged. A prime example of this practice was seen on Castle Street with barrels outside the "Blackwater House" and piles of concrete blocks and gravel on the opposite side of the street (perhaps for the worthwhile restoration of the fine stone mill building). The grass to the picnic area needed a fresh trim. The profuse litter-bins were in a bad state of repair, particularly the plastic ones, while the "Keep Cappoquin Tidy" metal plates to the concrete ones, were rusty.

PRESENTATION OF BUILDINGS (33) 33

The ongoing problem in this category is the profu-

sion of plastic signs which clutter Main Street. This is particularly unfortunate in view of the many unspoiled traditional shopfronts on the street. Some of the modern facades such as those of "Paul's Place", Uniacke Foodstore and the Auctioneer's are quite outdated and should be replaced with ones that are more appropriate. Public buildings such as the post office, the Church of Ireland and the school were well turned out. Industrial premises such as the I.D.A. and Cappoquin Chickens were very smart also, although some weeds were visible to the base of the boundary wall to the latter. Cappoquin Pork and Bacon's Yard was quite weedy. The Carnegie Library, Jubilee Nurses House and our Lady's Hall should be given a fresh coat of paint for next year. The apparently abandoned garage by the smartly turned out fire station and the derelict site, next to Norman Walsh's Auctioneers, looked quite unsightly.

PRESENTATION OF NATURAL AMENITIES (28) 29

The standard in this category was generally good with some inconsistent problem areas. The picnic area was quite littery and the grass had not been recently trimmed. The public area around the Market House was also quite littered. The flower beds by the monument on the Mount Melleray road were most attractive, while the creeper to the lengthy sports field wall should brighten up this space considerably. The planting of trees to Main Street should be considered as a permanent alternative to hanging baskets on stands.

APPEARANCE OF APPROACH ROADS (37) 37

The approach roads were, in general, quite littered. The Burmah Garage, the house beside it and the neglected building and yard opposite require some attention, on the Clashmore/Villierstown Road. The Mount Melleray Road had some litter and the timber fence on the left hand side needs attention but the stone wall looked very well, more of it should be

revealed. The Fermoy/Lismore Road was very appealing with its canopy of trees either side, however, some litter was apparent behind the timber rail fence.

PRESENTATION OF RESIDENTIAL AREAS (17) 18

Great efforts appear to have been made in this category. Indeed construction work was still apparent in some areas. Ensure that materials are removed as soon as work is complete! The freshly painted houses on Mill Street looked well as did the houses and gardens on the Melleray approach. The house beside the firestation was particularly admired. The window boxes and flower tubs on Castle Street looked well. However, many of the houses were badly in need of painting!

AFFANE CAPPOQUIN G.A.A. NOTES

County Draw — Lady luck smiled on the club in last Friday night's draw when we had no less than four winners. Namely — Mrs. Rose Sargent (Prom. D. MacCraith); Affane - Cappoquin G.A.A. Club (Prom. D. MacCraith); The Manahan family (Prom. James Morrissey); P. J. Veale (Promoters prize).

We congratulate the winners and wish them the best of luck with their few quid. We can only hope that our good fortune will continue in future draws and maybe have a winner of the really big prizes.

Recently Married — The club would like to extend congratulations to Eamonn O'Shea, Sunlawn and his bride Colette Mason, Melleray Road who were married on Saturday last. Both families are very much involved in the various activities within our Club.

ENGAGED

Congratulations to sisters Misses Linda and Mary Byrne who announced their engagements this week. The girls are daughters of Joe and Ann Byrne, Dungarvan Road, Cappoquin.

AT THE SPORTSFIELD

The only game at the venue last weekend was the junior football meeting of Modeligo and Lismore which was played on Saturday evening. Both clubs have won this championship in recent years but failed to take county honours so, of course, a County title and Intermediate status was the aim of both sides.

Modeligo had the better of the early exchanges and, in fact, had opened up a five point lead before Lismore had their first point. The scorers were John Fitzgerald two and one each for J. P. Ryan, Pat Fitzgerald and Shane Reddy. Paul Prendergast pointed two frees for the black and amber. Michael Hickey pointed a free and the same player had a goal in the 26th minute to put his side one point ahead. Nicky Donovan levelled the match when he pointed a well taken 45 a minute later and John Troy edged the Greens ahead just before the break. Half time score Modeligo 0-7 Lismore 1-3.

The first point of the second half was scored by the evergreen John Troy who had an outstanding game at full forward. It is worth noting that John won a senior county medal with Affane all of twenty years ago. Then Shane Denn added two points in as many minutes to put four between them but incredibly by the 50th minute Lismore were ahead following a goal and a point from Alan Dunne and a pointed free by Paul Prendergast but

back came Modeligo in the 52nd minute when substitute Tom Ormonde placed Shane Reddy for a fine goal. Alan Dunne pulled one back for Lismore but the final say was with the men in green when Tom Ormonde and Pat Fitzgerald had a point each to leave the final score Modeligo 1-12 Lismore 2-6.

This was a nice entertaining game of football watched by only a handful of spectators. Modeligo now go forward to meet Emmets in the semi final, a game which we understand will be played next week-end. Lismore will probably argue that it was a game which they might have won or at least drawn. Their backs were guilty of some slack marking especially for the all important goal scored by Reddy but they will, of course, be back next year and start all over again.

Modeligo — N. Troy, V. Donovan, T. Kenneally, J. Power, W. Barron, J. Fitzgerald, P. Fitzgerald, N. Donovan, J. P. Ryan, S. Power, S. Denn, S. Reddy, P. Fitzgerald, J. Troy, T. Kiely. Sub. — T. Ormonde for Kiely.

Lismore — N. Fitzgerald, J. Whelan, F. Power, S. Prendergast, D. Ormonde, B. Prendergast, P. Prendergast, D. Shanahan, J. O'Connor, A. Dunne, P. Quinn, M. Hickey, K. Hornibrooke, K. O'Gorman, Seamus Prendergast. Subs. — B. Crowley for Ormonde, J. J. Duggan for Power. Referee — D. Glavin (Ballinameela).

MELLERAY/GLEN ROVERS 1942



Melleray/Glen Rovers G.A.A. Club recently celebrated their 50th Anniversary. At a special function to mark the occasion the members of the original team in 1942 received special mementoes. Pictured above are the recipients — back row (left to right) John Prendergast, Mike Hale (for Frank Hale, R.I.P.), Joseph Power (for Mick Power, R.I.P.), Paddy Power, Mick Kennefick (for John Kennefick), Liam Power (for Pat Power); front — Mike Lineen, Liam Power, Mrs. Cashman (for Sean Cashman, R.I.P.), Mrs. Cunningham (for Tommy Cunningham), Mary Power (for Joe Cashman) and John Joe Tobin.

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Villierstown Tidy Towns Report

The Annual General Meeting of the above committee was held on Thursday, September 29 at the Community Centre. The following officers were elected for the coming year.

Chairman — Ned Keane; Secretary — James Ronayne; Treasurer — Jeff Bullen. Committee — Hannah Lucas, Mrs. Hall, Michael Ronayne, Christy Morrissey, Mary Reddy, Martha Ronayne, Pam Landers, Amy Morrissey, Karen Landers, Carol Doublet.

The adjudicators report for this year is as follows: 1993 marks in brackets.

Effort (33) 35 — Villier-

stown is a charming 18th century estate town of stone walls, buildings and monuments. Great efforts have been made to present the town in as attractive a way as possible, but there is further scope for even greater development, particularly in respect of the large scale dereliction to the green. Many thanks for your responses to the questionnaire and very clear map which were most helpful on adjudication day.

Tidiness (31) 32 — Very little litter was visible on the day of adjudication — some isolated outbreak were apparent however. The

metal infill panel to the wall opposite An Cruiscin Lan should be replaced as it looks out of place. Building materials should be removed from construction sites as soon as work has finished. The timber pallet by the high cross looked unsightly.

Presentation of Buildings (31) 32 — Public buildings such as the National School and Post Office looked well. Although the coping to the wall of the former should be replaced and painted where necessary. Villierstown Church looked very attractive despite the heap of building materials to the forecourt. The white house by the freshly painted phone box with its overgrown garden and gaps to the plasterwork looked very shabby. An Cruiscin Lan looks very quaint.

Presentation of Natural Amenities (29) 30 — The public green on the Aglish approach with its climbing roses entangling the timber frame entrance looked very neat although the grass needed trimming. Some slates to the roof of the beautifully simple water pump need replacing. The incidental open space by the phone box looked very natural. The approach to Droimna Drive with its monuments looked very well with its benches and trees. Some trimming was required to the grass, however. Some pre-cast concrete units were being stored beneath plastic opposite — these should be removed once work behind is completed. Villierstown quay and picnic area looked very well as did the new trees against the colourful flowers on the green.

Presentation of Approach Road (32) 33 — The standard in this category was very good, the Aglish approach being particularly admired. Some trimming to edges was required on the approach to the quay where a lone crisp bag was spotted! The store building materials outside the house under renovation should be removed once work is completed. The shabby timber rails on the Clashmore/Dungarvan approach road should be replaced by a more appropriate stone wall.

Presentation of Residential Areas (17) 17 — Many of the problems of Villierstown in this respect have already been mentioned. However, it cannot be stressed highly enough, the bad impression created by the derelict cottages and sheds to the green. The other houses of the village, particularly those of stone construction, were beautifully presented as were the gardens. Some boundary walls were in need of attention.

Stradbally Notes

NEW ARRIVAL

Congratulations to Martin and Marie Curran, Chapel Road, on the birth of a baby boy last Friday - a little brother for Sarah and Emma.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Welcome home to Pat Morrissey, Kilminion and his cousin Emily Norris, Englishtown, from Waterford Regional Hospital. Hope to see you out and about again soon.

COFFEE DAY IN AID OF HOSPICE

A coffee day in aid of Hospice will be held in Cove Bar, Stradbally, on Thursday October 6th. Coffee £1 per cup. Your support would be greatly appreciated.

PROGRESSIVE 45 DRIVE

Progressive 45 begins in Whelan's, Stradbally on Friday October 7th and will continue every Friday at 8.30 p.m. Proceeds in aid of the Seafeld Bonmahon Pipe Band.

I.C.A.

The September meeting of the Stradbally I.C.A. got off to a good start. It was nice to see so many new members present. Mrs. Bernie Hobbs from the Kilrossanty Guild paid us a visit and spoke of planning future classes of Bridge and Crafts. Mrs. Mai O'Brien spent a very enjoyable week at An Grianan with the Waterford Federation. The next meeting is October 12th at 8 p.m. in the Social Centre and all members are reminded that all fees are now due.

CAHER RAMBLERS TUG-O-WAR CLUB

Results From Club Pull 25th September:

720 kg Senior — Winners, Rathanna, Co. Carlow; Runners up, Co. Waterford.

640 kg Senior — Winners, Carballly, Co. Waterford; Runners up, Rathanna, Co.

Carlow.

680 Novice — Winners, Noresiders, Co. Tipperary; Runners up, Caher Ramblers, Ballylaneen.

Ladies 8 aside — Winners, Rathanna, Co. Carlow; Runners up, Caher Ramblers, Ballylaneen.

Interpubs 5 aside — Winners, Kate's County, Co. Cork; Runners up, Watergrasshill, Co. Cork.

Please Thank Sponsors as follows — Jerry Ryan, John and Helen Maddox, Paddy O'Brien, Michael Mulhearn, Tom Crotty, Norris Bros., Pat Daly, Bummahon Post Office, Martin Fitzgerald, Richie Power, Anon Donations. The Dunphy family for the use of their field, Flahavans for the use of their lorry, and all our supporters and helpers. - Thank You

STRADBALLY G.A.A. NOTES

Senior Football — We played Tramore in the quarter finals of the senior football championship on Saturday evening last October 1st in Kilmacthomas. After a tough hour of sporting football we emerged victorious on a scoreline of 1-10 to 0-9. The feature of this game was the outstanding display by wing back Pat Halpin. Stradbally have now qualified for the county semi-final against county champions the Nire. A big improvement is needed from some of our more established players if we are to win through to the county final.

Team — K. Cunningham, T. Walsh, D. Kirwan, M. Curran, P. Halpin, F. O'Brien, L. Walsh, G. Walsh, T. Gough, P. Curran, E. O'Brien, N. Cusack, L. O'Brien, O. Costello, S. Cunningham. Subs. — K. Heffernan, E. Clancy, M. O'Brien, P. Mooney, C. O'Brien, T. Kiely, J. McGrath.

DUNGARVAN RUGBY NOTES

CLOCKGATE CUP

Great Dungarvan Display Just Fails

DUNGARVAN 15 YOUGHAL 16

Impressive forward play almost snatched victory for Dungarvan against Munsters No. 1 junior club Youghal in a thrilling cup encounter in magnificent conditions at Ballyrandle on Sunday. After this performance it is hard to describe Dungarvan's first team as under-strength anymore which on paper they would appear to be. Anyone who witnessed the spirited approach would be hard put to see where the missing players could improve this team. Youghal the Division One League Champions took the field as runaway favourites against Division 3 Dungarvan but the Eddie Lonergan inspired side had not been to the bookies and were obviously unaware of the odds. Youghal took an early lead with a penalty kicked from their own half by their brilliant place kicker. Dungarvan struck back with a great try by Jimmy Morrissey after some strong driving by Nicky Hannigan and the Dungarvan pack. Another penalty left the score 6-5 to Youghal at the break. Coach Johnny Moroney had a few well chosen words with the team and from the resumption Dungarvan played as if their lives depended on it. Eddie Lonergan playing his best ever game in the blue and white was a giant in the line out regaining Youghal's possession and putting in telling runs. Ray Harty's crash tackling had the Division 1 side wondering what they had to do to score. Eamonn Phelan and Shane White once again served notice that few if any attackers will pass them this season. All that said disaster struck about 20 minutes into the 2nd half. Youghal pressing the Dungarvan line were held up by winger Kenny Killigrew and full back Joe Harty. The pack arrived in force and drove Youghal off the ball but a careless flick back left it over the Dungarvan line and an alert winger pounced on it to score Youghal's only try.

This was converted and their admirable kicker added a penalty a short time later to leave the score 16-5 to Youghal. Lesser sides would have given in but with ten minutes to go Dungarvan still believed in themselves. Mel Shanley reduced the deficit with a well taken penalty. Finding the spirit and reserves they launched at-

tack after attack keeping Youghal pinned down. The only time they threatened in this final quarter Dave Jordan came off his wing like a veteran to clear the ball to touch on the opposite wing. From the resulting line out the ball was cleared and after great work by Mark Daly and Nicky Power the classic rolling maul saw Jimmy Morrissey once again emerging to score his and Dungarvan's second try. Mel Shanley converted from a most difficult angle.

The disappointment of the Dungarvan side was tangible when the final whistle blew as they would have gone in search of the deserved win had there been time. However, the realisation of the try count 2-1 was some consolation against the league champions and Dungarvan can expect on this performance to be up there with Youghal in season '96.

The second VI once again suffering seriously from late defections and no shows put up a brave fight but were no match for a well drilled Youghal side containing many players who must be on the fringe of their 1st XV. With nine of the side playing out of position it was too much to expect that they could win this game but keeping the margin to 10 pts. was testimony to the commitment of the players. Forwards Dermot Kiely, Paul McGrath and David Considine were impressive while backs Dermot Fahy, Danno Looby and Pat McGrath caught the eye.

The teams on Sunday were:-

1st XV — Jimmy Morrissey, Nicky Hannigan, Mark Daly, Eddie Lonergan (Capt.), Tony Clarke, Ray Harty, Nicky Power, Michael Lonergan, Jim Power, Shane White, Dave Jordan, Tom Harty, Eamonn Phelan, Kenny Killigrew, Joe Harty, Mel Shanley replaced injured Nicky Hannigan.

2nd XV — Peter Lane, Nicky Hannigan, Matty Kiely, Eamonn Hayes, Dermot Kiely, Paul McGrath, Eddie Connors, Fergus Moloney (Capt.), Paudge McGrath, Danno Looby, Peter Hallahan, Pat McGrath, Dick McGrath, Dermot Fahy, Vinny Morrissey, Johathan Hayes and David Considine replaced Peter Hallahan and Fergus Moloney who retired through injury. - Loose Head.

Naomh Brid G.A.A. Club Notes

NAOMH BRID 5-4 STRADBALLY 2-10

Our under-16 footballers qualified for the semi final of the A championship against our local rivals the Nire, with a three point victory over Stradbally. At half time we were leading by 4-1 to 0-3 with goals from Ian Dunford and Dermot Lonergan. In the second half Stradbally took control of the game, so we were lucky to have the early cushion of four goals from the first half.

Best for Naomh Brid were Alan Halley and Anthony Gleeson.

Team — E. Condon, T. Dalton, P. Condon, W. Grady, A. Gleeson, A. Halley, R. Power, A. Bending, E. Hickey (1-1), M. Power,

P. Fitzgerald (0-1), P. Denn (0-1), D. Meaney, I. Dunford (2-1), D. Lonergan (2-0). Subs. — K. Quinn, M. Sheehan, A. Lonergan, P. O'Meara, B. O'Connell, B. McDonald.

LOCAL DERBY

Played at the Colligan venue in wet and miserable conditions, we were beaten by a very determined Nire team. We scored first with a point from Pat Fitzgerald but after that the Nire took total control of the game. The Nire took their scores well and were leading by 2-4 to 0-1 at half time. In the second half, we played better but we were unable to take our scores. Our only score in the second half came from substitute Dermot Lonergan but in the

end the Nire fully deserved their victory with a final score of 4-7 to 1-1.

Team — E. Condon, T. Dalton, P. Condon, K. Quinn, W. Grady, R. Power, A. Gleeson, A. Bending, E. Hickey, M. Power, P. Fitzgerald (0-1), P. Denn, D. Meaney, I. Dunford, A. Lonergan. Subs. — D. Lonergan (1-0), B. McDonald.

The championship scores were Dermot Lonergan 6-3, Pat Fitzgerald 0-16, Ian Dunford 3-3, David Meaney 1-2, Richard Power 1-2, Pdraig Denn 1-2, Eugene Hickey 1-1, Michael Power 0-3, Adam Bending 0-3, Alan Halley 0-1.

Our only chance of club success is left to our minor hurlers and our under-12 footballers.

Lismore Notes



LISMORE TIDY TOWNS REPORT

How are the results this year? We are glad to report an overall improvement in our marks. The large effort put into improving the towns appearance was well noted by the judges as you will see from the report below.

Litter remained a problem to be tackled and improved upon, yet again.

Many thanks and well done to all who have supported our efforts. Keeping our town tidy not only makes life more pleasant for ourselves but welcomes the many tourists and visitors the roam our streets during the year. Tourism, and we hope a Tidy Towns Award, will be our path to a successful and rewarding future.

COMPETITION PROGRESS REPORT

The following is the adjudicators report, 1993 marks in brackets:-

PRESENTATION OF NATURAL AMENITIES (32) 33 — The restrained elegance of the wide mall with its manicured lawns leading to the magnificent St. Carthage's Cathedral was greatly admired. The waterspout was beautifully and discretely presented. The graveyard with its pile of abandoned tree branches looked quite neglected though.

APPEARANCE OF APPROACH ROADS (34) 33 — The standard in this category was quite low. The Boithrin with its interestingly patterned stone wall and its terminating flower tubs looked well but the road to St. Carthage's House was quite overgrown. The timber rails on the left hand side should be replaced. The approach road by the schools was very neglected and overgrown with messy untidy yards visible. The trees surrounded by individual timber frames on grassy verges on the Youghal Road were very interesting but quite overgrown by grass and weeds in places. The Cappoquin Road with its stone walls, canopy of trees framing a dramatic view of the Castle and Blackwater riverside banks made it an attractive introduction to the town. More attention should be paid to verges and the timber fencing should be replaced.

PRESENTATION OF RESIDENTIAL AREAS (18) 19 — Both individual houses such as Buttermill House on the bridge and estates such as Bankfield with its neat gardens (one with a colourful display of Marigolds and Sweet Williams being particularly admired) were well presented. The attractive thatched cottage on the Youghal Road would benefit from a fresh coat of paint. The houses on Mayfield should be landscaped as soon as possible. There is a very neglected

cottage opposite the junction of the Boithrin and the Railway Road which would benefit from restoration as its twin around the corner looked very well with its unusual peaked metal canopy and dormers.

EFFORT (35) 36 — As a large Heritage Town sitting in magnificent woodland surroundings with its twin attraction of St. Catherine's Cathedral and Lismore Castle, the town attracts many visitors. Litter control and approach roads seem to have been a bit of a problem this year and dereliction is an ongoing one. Great efforts are underway to restore Lismore's fine inheritances and the adjudicators are happy to nominate Greevy's for the traditional shopfront award as it is a fine unspoilt example of type of shopfront indigenous to this area of the community. Many thanks for the very comprehensive responses to the questionnaire and map which were greatly appreciated during adjudication.

TIDINESS (27) 26 — This category as already mentioned was quite inconsistent on the day of adjudication. Some litter was visible strewn along the manicured grass of the Mall, opposite the Catholic Church and along Main Street, particularly outside "Eamonn's Place". A few isolated outbreaks were also spotted in the vicinity of the tennis courts and community hall. On the other hand, Deanery Hill and the areas around the immediate vicinity of the Church of Ireland and the Castle were litter free.

PRESENTATION OF BUILDINGS (33) 34 — Both public and commercial buildings of the town looked very well. The fine library building and the magnificent Church of Ireland Cathedral with their spectacular grounds being of particular note. The restoration of the Lismore Hotel was admired as was the restrained timber front of Murphy's. Willy Roche's opposite looks out of keeping with the character of the town. The schools looked well, the grounds to the boys C.B.S. being particularly well maintained. Some painting to the gates of the convent is required before next year. In Chapel Street both the fire station and court house were neatly presented, the profusion of flowers to the former being particularly admired. The restoration of the very fine buildings of St. Carthage's House and the railway station is commendable - they will be a tremendous asset to the town.

ENTENTE FLORALE

An added bonus from our entry in the Tidy Towns Competition this year has been nomination for a prestigious Bord Fáilte sponsored event.

Entre Florale is a European Tidy Towns Competition with special emphasis on Shrubs and Flowers. Lismore has been honoured to be nominated by Board Fáilte to represent Ireland in this competition next summer. Wide publicity will result for the completion, beginning with inclusion in Board Fáilte Publications for next year. Working together we can make this a golden opportunity for Lismore.

We appeal to all to attend a public meeting in Lismore Hotel, next Thursday night, October 13th at 8.00 p.m. sharp. Further details relating to the project will be available for consideration then.

LATE TOM O'BRIEN

The death took place on Thursday 29th September (unexpectedly) at his residence of Thomas (Tom) O'Brien, Through, Lismore. The remains were removed from Ryan's Funeral Home on Saturday 1st October 1994 to St. Carthage's Church and the burial was on Sunday 2nd October 1994 after 11 a.m. Mass to St. Carthage's Cemetery.

The deceased is survived by his wife Jane, sons John and Niall, daughters Carmel and Gina, brother Eddie, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, grandchildren, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, nephews, nieces, relatives and many friends to whom we extend sincere sympathy.

PRIMARY SCHOOL NOTES

A fine and sunny September has given us all an excellent opportunity to settle back to school. We welcomed 31 new pupils to our junior infant class this year. As each day goes by they are all becoming more familiar with their new school life. We wish each and every one happy school days!

September brought us the good news of having won a T.V. and Video in the Londis World Cup Promotion. Avril Doocey, Ballyea was the award winning pupil who won this valuable prize for the school. Her poster was complimented on its high standard, gaining victory in the competition that attracted entries from all over the country. The prize is to be presented to the school in the near future.

LISMORE BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS

Results of September 21st — 1st, Anne Murphy and Mary Hanrahan; Joint 2nd, Andy Crotty and Molly McCarthy, Claire Meaney and Teresa Doocey; 4th, Teresa Ryan and Martha Keniry.

LISMORE GOLF CLUB NOTES

Fixtures: Saturday 8th/Sunday 9th October — Michael J. O'Brien Perpetual Trophy, 18 Hole Stableford.

Thursday 13th October — Society Outing.

The "Ashes" match v. Dungarvan took place on Saturday last with Dungarvan coming out on top. The home club, however, will have the opportunity to redress the situation when we visit Dungarvan for the return leg in two weeks time. The social element of the occasion was enjoyed by all.

The Michael G. O'Brien Perpetual Trophy in memory of the Club's first captain will be played for this coming week-end. The trophy has been kindly donated to the club by the O'Brien family.

LISMORE LADIES GOLF NOTES

Results of 18 Hole Stableford Competition held on Wednesday 28th September — 1st, A. Howard; 2nd, O. Lee.

Result of 18 Hole Stroke Competition held on Wednesday 21st September — 1st, P. Bolger-McCarthy 66 nett; 2nd, M. Condon 67 nett; 3rd, S. Norris 68 nett.

The outing to Dungarvan (which was cancelled) will take place next Sunday 9th October - tee reserved from 12.45 p.m. to 1.30 p.m. Please contact Lady Captain re same.

Congratulations to Orla Lee on winning the club championship and to Mary Cashman on winning the Golfer of the Year trophy. Well done to C. Ormonde and J. Keane on their great win in Corfu.

Fixture — 9 Hole Competition on Wed. 5th October.

ST. CARTHAGE'S HOUSE "45"

Results — 1st, Mrs. Byrne and Noel Pratt; Runners up, Cattie Hyland and Johnnie Hickey, Paddy Power and Mary Power, Laura Hornbrook and Ann O'Gorman. Raffle — Eddie Byrne, Laura Hornbrook, Jim Russell. Lucky tables — Mrs. Murray, Kathleen Coleman, Willie Murphy, Liam Murphy.

LISMORE A.C. NOTES

Lismore A.C. Success In Sportshall Athletics — The County trial in a new concept in athletics, namely sportshall athletics for girls and boys under 11 and 13 took place on Friday night last in the Presentation Gym, Waterford. This is a new competition and includes competition at County, Provincial and National level. Lismore A.C. had a team in each age group consisting of 6 members each. The format consisted of a team competition with points for individual placings in each event, which culminated in a grand points total. Each member of the team had to take part in sprints, relays and one field event, which meant that each number contributed to a teams success.

From the beginning, Lismore took an instant liking to both the format and the competition. As the evening went on, it became clear that all the Lismore teams were in contention, winning many of

LISMORE CAMOGIE NOTES

U-18's — Our U-18's had a disappointing outing last Saturday. Even though they went into this one as favourites, they never played to their potential and were easily put out of the championship by St. Saviours. It was a poor display as defending champions, from the throw-in we were second to the ball and were most unfortunate in front of the posts. It was most disheartening for those who only played under-age this year, whereas the others are also involved in the senior panel. Better luck next year.

Team — C. Ormonde, J. Walsh, B. Pollard, E. Ormonde, N. Roche, C. Ormonde, C. Tobin, J. Hannon, C. Murphy, E. Dunne, A. M.

LISMORE SOCCER NOTES

On Sunday morning last we had Ballyduff as opponents in our final game of the Tony Bolger Cup. In terrible conditions this was not a pretty game by any means with a lot of surface water making passing very difficult. Ballyduff led at half time by 1 goal to nil.

It's not as if we didn't have any chances in the first half. The second half was a carbon copy of the first half and any chance we had of getting back into the game very unluckily disappeared midway through the second half when a harmless shot struck one of our defenders on the hand and the ref. gave the penalty. Ballyduff scored from the rebound after "Busty" Fitzgerald made a great save first time.

Final score — Lismore 0 Ballyduff 2

We have a free Sunday next week as far as competitive football is concerned but we are trying to arrange a challenge game. Players will be contacted. The league starts on Sunday week the 16th October.

Lincen, L. Heaphy.

League Final — At time of writing this game is fixed for Sunday afternoon in Abbey-side against Ardkeen. As County champions we go into this one as favourites but Ardkeen have nothing to lose and will be all out for this one. Nothing would give them greater pleasure than to destroy our hopes of a third successive league/championship double. It would be a nice end to the year if we could pull it off.

LISMORE

G.A.A. NOTES

Weekly Draw, Week No. 38. Results — £50, Mr. Bob McNamara, New Street; £30, Master M. Glavin, Bankfields; £20, Mrs. Julie Landers, Townparks; £15, Mrs. Geraldine O'Gorman, Glenshask; £10, Mr. Bernard Dooley, Deerpark; £10, Miss Mairéad Landers, Townparks; £10, Mrs. Ann Ormond, Deerpark Road. Promoters prize — Johnny Flynn. The next draw will be held in the Red House on Monday 10th October at 8.00 p.m. All are welcome to attend. (Advt.)

LISMORE BADMINTON NOTES

With teams picked for both mens and ladies leagues now is the time to get in some much needed practice. Both leagues get underway in a couple of weeks so we hope to have players ready for "action" by then.

We also have some new members learning the ropes and improving by the minute. Anyone else thinking of taking up the game for the winter months will be more than welcome at the hall on Tuesday or Thursday nights which are the clubs social nights.

All juvenile members (over 12's) are now being catered for on Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Starting on Tuesday 11th October. - P.R.O.

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Boys Under 11 — Kevin O'Donoghue (Capt.), Brian O'Connell, Jonathan Troy, Thomas O'Grady, John O'Donnell, Donal O'Keefe.

Girls Under 13 — Vicki Kearns (Capt.), Elaine O'Flynn, Emma Flynn, Lisa Kennefick, Tracey Heffernan, Donna Feeney.

Boys Under 13 — Martin Coleman (Capt.), Liam Greenslade, Thomas Landers, Ian Kearney, Gerard Farrell, Barry Dunne.

Finally, it is great to see Club secretary John Landers on the road to recovery. John has been closely involved in both the athletic club and community games for quite a number of years now, taking on the onerous task of club secretary. As in all clubs, the work done by the club secretary is never fully appreciated. We would like to thank John for all he has done for the club and to express our best wishes for the future.

ABBEYSIDE TOPICS

Extracts From Tidy Towns Report Relevant To Abbeyside

Abbeyside and Dungarvan are in Category F of this competition. The total marks received this year amounted to 179 which is an improvement of five over the total awarded in 1993. The Chamber of Commerce undertook responsibility for our performance in the "Tidy Towns" this year and the progress report comments: "The committee are to be congratulated for their obviously strenuous efforts to improve their town." The Chamber of Commerce themselves wish to thank all those who co-operated with them in this year's outstanding effort, especially those

who adorned their premises with window boxes containing colourful displays of flowers. The progress report continues: "Your professional map and cross reference, clearly typed questionnaire responses were greatly appreciated during adjudication."

Effort: marks 33 (last year 32) — The standard this year was quite good with some problem areas. Attention should be given to litter control, smartening up some drab buildings and derelict sites and screening untidy yard areas from public view. The maximum number of marks in this section is 45.

Tidiness: marks 27 (last year 27) — Greater vigilance is required to maintain a consistent standard of litter control. The next part of the report is unclear in regards to a possible reference to Abbeyside. It mentions the litter problem along the quays and to the front of Centra — which also has a messy yard next to it.

It seems likely that the shop in question is the unoccupied Abbey Stores in the New Line which used to trade under the Homestead tradename.

The report also mentions that the petrol stations on the approach roads had all gone to great efforts with their landscaped forecourts. The maximum number of marks in this section is 40.

Presentation of Buildings: marks 31 (last year 30) —

There was no reference to buildings in the locality of Abbeyside in this year's report. The maximum number of marks in this section is 40. (More next week.)

Abbeyside Family Mission

1994 has been designated "The Year of the Family" and to mark this occasion our clergy have organised a Parish Family Mission beginning on Sunday next, October 9 and continuing until Saturday, October 15. This is an opportunity for us all to look at our own families and to learn ways of improving the happiness in them. It will be an opportunity to pray for our families and possibly evolve ways of helping troubled families.

There will be talks given by lay speakers who of course have some expertise in family life. It is up to the parishioners to ensure the success of this novel concept.

News Items

Readers wishing to have any material, i.e. items of news, social and personal, etc., published on this page next week, please telephone them to 058/41836.

Whisperings From "The Poor Man's Seat"

One cannot help noticing the increased trafficking of people to and from the squash club in recent times. A sure sign that winter is approaching and reminds us that observing from the poor man's seat will be a much colder occupation from now on.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Mark O'Donnell who was placed second in the fifth class section in the Primary Schools cross country championships at the Friary College, venue on Sunday last.

Also to the second class boys, Anthony Whelan, Paul O'Donnell and Kevin Ryan who won the gold medals in the team section.

The third class girls, Claire O'Sullivan, Louise Veale and Lorraine Whelan were also placed first in their class grouping.

Abbeyside Scouts Notes

FEILE NA NGASOG

Abbeyside Scouts won the All-Ireland scout football competition and APL Steven McNamara is All-Ireland squash champion. Eoin Hayes won the mile title; Ronan McCarthy won the 800 metres title and David Shepherd the 400 metres title. Our 4x400 team of Eamon Cashin, Eoin Browne, John O'Connor and David McGrath also came first.

In the soccer skills Paddy O'Dea came first while Garvan McCarthy came second in the 200 metres. Andrew Burke came third in the 100 metres. In the Shot Putt event Neil Moore finished third. The basketball team reached the semi-final stage and PL John Phelan received a special award for the best actor in the sketches on Saturday

night.

Yes indeed, you must agree, a very impressive list of wins. However, when you consider the team as a whole finished third in this year's Feile na nGasog competition held in Melleray Scout Centre last weekend, it shows exactly how much effort has to be put in to win — a tremendous amount!

This year's competition saw teams from Cork, Wexford and Waterford compete for the coveted trophy in conditions that were not exactly favourable and as you see from the list a great effort was forthcoming from the team, particularly the football team who played their hearts out to beat last year's football winners and this year's overall winners, the third Cork.

Congratulations also to our scout friends from Tallow

under the leadership of David Regan who acquitted themselves well after an absence of many years from this competition.

ATTENTION — All scouts are reminded to be in full uniform at the den this Friday night at 7.30 for our monthly church parade.

D-DAY — Saturday night's troop meeting begins at the later time of 7.30 for what promises to be an entertaining night with the NLB trophy among others to be presented.

SYMPATHY — We extend our sympathy to the relatives of Fr. Kevin Lanigan who died last week. Fr. Lanigan was a nephew of the late Liam F. Lanigan and was National Chaplain for a number of years to CBSI.

Ar dheis De go raibh a anam.

Personality Corner

★ Noel and Ann Fleming ★



Place of Birth:	Noel : Dungarvan Ann : Fermoy
Education:	Noel : CBS Dungarvan, Primary and Secondary, St. Patrick's Agricultural College, Monaghan. Ann : Presentation Convent, Fermoy, Primary and Secondary, Commercial Course with VEC
Occupation:	Noel : Company Representative Ann : Clerical Worker
Family:	Eleanor (23), James (20), Nigel (15)
Interests:	Noel : GAA affairs, Politics, Agriculture Ann : Reading, Abbeyside Choir, Politics
Best Quality:	Noel : Sense of humour Ann : Staying power
Bad Habit:	Noel : Talks too much Ann : Too numerous to mention
Earliest Childhood Memory:	Noel : Getting a hurley and ball from Santa at Christmas and the ball was lost and the hurley broken before Christmas Day was finished Ann : A bite from a black corder dog while out walking with her mother.
Most Frightening Experience:	Noel : Spinning on the road on ice while travelling from Clonmel Ann : Making first confession because when she went into the box everything was pitch dark
What material item could you not do without?	Noel : An occasional cigar Ann : Electricity
Favourite day of the week	Noel : Sunday, because he can relax with the family and maybe a good match to go to Ann : Saturday, because Sunday is coming up
Ideal Holiday:	Noel : To tour Ireland at his own pace with his wife Ann : Same as above — with her husband
What gets you down?	Noel : That he is not able to do the things that he was formerly able to do Ann : Repetitive housework
What would you like to see changed in your community?	Noel : That more jobs would be created for younger people and these should be substantial, permanent jobs Ann : Footpath or pedestrian footbridge should be constructed at the hump backed bridge between Abbeyside and Dungarvan

RECENT DEATHS

Sincere sympathy is extended to the following: James Young, King's Street, on the death of his brother Sean and his wife Eve in England; Bidy Carroll, the Glen, on the death of her mother Mary Reddy, Modeligo; the Lee family, Murphy Place on the death of Eileen Lee; Tommy Leahy, McCarthyville, on the death of his sister Tessie Withington, England; Billy Smith, Parklane, on the death of his mother Margaret Smith, Murphy Place.

Abbeyside Girl Guides

TERRY FOX RUN TO FUND CANCER RESEARCH

Once again it is "Terry Fox" time of the year. The run/walk will take place on Sunday, October 23 in conjunction with KCK Athletics in St. Augustine's College. This event commences at 2 p.m. in Grattan Square and all are welcome to attend — in fact the more the merrier. For our part, the Guides will be active on the day manning collection buckets. All our members will be involved in the fundraising process over the next few weeks. All monies collected will be put to good use funding cancer research — so please support — it could save your life!

FRIDAY MEETINGS

The first of our Friday meetings proved very successful. Most of this meeting was spent outdoors as we looked for ways to save the environment and conserve the natural things around us. Some had higher expectations than others of how they would help mother earth.

Volunteers were asked to step forward to fill the rolls of the play we will soon be presenting. While some dived for cover under tables and chairs, others tip-toed out the back door, but a brave Jenni Brennock graciously stepped forward and filled the den with the sound of the "Cuckoo."

There was a bit of shuffling around of the patrols and after a bit of confusion we settled down and got to know our new patrols and finally finished up with a few games. Just a little reminder telling everyone not to forget sleeping bags, tooth brushes, teddy bears and, most important, wellies! for the sleep over next Friday, 10 o'clock at the Den. — LIZZIE

WEST WATERFORD NOTES



PLOUGHING A.G.M.

The Clashmore ploughing association are holding their A.G.M. on this Thursday night October 6th at the Decies Lounge, Clashmore. As many as possible are requested to attend.

Following the election of the officer board for the coming year plans will be made for the local ploughing match which will be held on Sunday October 23rd.

IN HOSPITAL

Presently a patient in Waterford Regional Hospital is Margaret Long, Ballyheaney, Clashmore. All your family and friends wish to extend speedy get well wishes to you Margaret.

DECIES DARTS

The A.G.M. of the Decies Darts club will be held on this Friday night at the Decies Bar, starting at 8.30 p.m. Following the A.G.M. a doubles tournament confined to members only will be held.

BACK FROM ENGLAND

Having enjoyed a tour of the South Coast of England during which he paid a visit to Dorset, The Isle of Wight and London Eddie Moloney of Tinnock and his nephew Liam Glavin have now returned home refreshed after their break.

WEDDING BELLS

Recently the marriage of Geraldine Foley daughter of Mary Foley and the late Tommy Foley to Terry Condon son of Patrick and Bridie Condon, Crystal Palace, London took place in Grange Church. The Bride's hand in marriage was given to Terry by her uncle Billy Foley.

Chief Bridesmaid was Monica Foley, bridesmaid Majella Foley both sisters of the bride and matron of honour Noreen Heffer all of whom also looked radiant alongside the stunning bride. To accompany them was bestman Liam Hogan and groomsmen Keith Sheehan and Vince Heffer both from London. The flower girl was pretty Amy Foley and the handsome little pageboy Garry Foley.

The readings were read by Catherine Foley, Monarea, the bride's sisters Sheila and Bridget and Angela Lewis from London.

The beautiful hymns were sung by Mary Foley accompanied by Michael and Elaine O'Brien, Nicholas Cunningham and organist Sheila Hickey. The chief celebrant was Fr. Pat Butler, C.C., Grange.

The reception followed at Lawlors Hotel, music was by Seamus O'Brien and his band followed by a disco which was enjoyed by all.

Best of luck to you both.

GET WELL WISHES

Every good wish for a speedy recovery is extended to Bill Downey of Aglish, who is presently a patient in Waterford Regional Hospital. Hope to have you out and about quickly Bill. Get well wishes come to you from your many friends.

SYMPATHY

Last week-end the Long family were devastated by the unexpected death of Dick Long, Park North, Youghal on Sunday September 24th at his home. Dick was father of Mick Long, Ballyheaney who suffered the deaths of both his mother-in-law and father-in-law, Johnny and Mary Foley and his aunt Mrs. Smiddy earlier this year.

We wish to tender our deepest sympathy to Mick and all the family on their tragic loss.

HOME IN BALLINAFLASH

Welcome home to Breda O'Keefe of Ballinaflash who is presently home on holiday. Hope you have a very enjoyable time.

MUSIC WITH BOBBY GARDINER

Bobby Gardiner has once again commenced Music Classes at Ballinameela each Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. and all are welcome along.

VOTE OF SYMPATHY

Clashmore tidy towns association together with the many friends of Michael Lynch, Cappagh who died suddenly last week wish to tender their deepest sympathy to his wife and family on their tragic loss.

Michael has been a loyal supporter and contestant in the Voice of Clashmore competition over the years and he will be deeply and sadly missed by all here.

CROSS COUNTRY - CLASHMORE SCHOOL

Our school was well represented at last Sunday's Cross-Country fixture in the St. Augustines, Dungarvan. Well done to those who competed and the following are our results:-

5th Class girls - Marie Trihy 3rd;

6th Class girls - Rosemaire Fleming 3rd;

4th Class boys - James Ledingham 4th;

1st year secondary - Anne Ledingham 4th

There were five individual prizes in each race and also five team prizes.

Gold team medals went to the 6th class girls team of Rosemaire Fleming, Cliona O'Keefe and Eleanor Trihy. Silver team medals to 3rd class girls Aine Lombard, Lorraine O'Brien and Marie Louise O'Connell. Bronze team medals to 2nd class boys Cillian O'Keefe, Stephen Mangan and Colm O'Rourke. The team of 3rd

class boys took 4th team prize, Sean Fleming, Nicholas Beresford and Pdraig Smiddy.

We had very good team running from James Ledingham and Jim Flavin of 4th class and it was disappointing they didn't have a third member here to make up a team after their effort and well done to Mairead O'Rourke running for 6th class. County championship, the Friary, this Sunday 1.30 p.m.

Ballycurrane School Results:-

2nd class girls - 1st Roisín O'Halloran;

3rd class girls - 3rd Louise Coughlan;

5th class girls - 2nd Yvonne Coughlan.

THE LATE MRS. NORA AHEARNE

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Garry and Babe Cunningham, Ballycurrane, Clashmore on the recent death of Mrs. Nora (nee Moloney) Ahearne, Knockanore.

WELCOME HOME

Welcome home and continued good wishes to Mrs. Catherine Keogh, Ardsallagh, Clashmore who having been a patient in the Mercy Hospital, Cork is now home from hospital.

DEATH OF MRS. NELLIE MERNIN

Our deepest sympathy to the Mernin family of Villierstown on the death of Mrs. Nellie Mernin mother of Billy Mernin, Villierstown and Mrs. Helen O'Grady, Aglish. Mrs. Mernin went to her eternal reward on Monday September 26th at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan.

On Tuesday evening the funeral cortege left the hospital for Aglish Church. Following requiem Mass on Wednesday morning Mrs. Mernin was laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery.

HANDBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Good luck to Mark Power son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheila Power, Renaboola, Clashmore who takes part in the World Hand Ball Championships this week. The World Championships are being held in Ireland this year. Some of the matches will be played in Clare and the others in Croke Park.

Mark's first match against an American will be played in Clare. We hope you will be successful Mark. Well done on reaching this stage.

YEAR OF THE FAMILY

In conjunction with the Special Day next Sunday for the year of the family, there will be special prayer services in the parish as follows. Piltown at 3.30 p.m. and Clashmore 5.00 p.m., these will include blessing of babies and young children, both events will conclude with refreshments in the Halls. It is hoped that as many as possible will come along to join the Parish Family Celebrations.

PARISH HALLS IN OPERATION

It is hoped to make more use of the Parish Halls during the coming months, in conjunction with the Local Fas Scheme. It is hoped that the Halls will be open for activities for young and old, it is hoped that people will offer to help in organising these activities with the Hall committees, anybody with ideas please let anyone of the following know — Sean Walsh, Clashmore; Dan Leahy, Piltown or Fr. O'Connor. It is hoped to have a meeting to formulate programmes for the Halls during the week commencing October 17th.

PARISH NEWSLETTER
It is hoped that those interested in being involved in the production of same contact Fr. O'Connor (96119).

DAY CENTRE

A day centre once a week in both Halls is proposed to start at the beginning of November, anyone interested in same please hand name into the sacristians at the week-end.

BALLINAMEELA PARENTS ASSOCIATION

As a mark of respect on the sudden death of Michael Lynch our meeting was cancelled last Friday night on account of their involvement with the Parents Association. Our deepest sympathy goes to Nora and her family. May God rest Michael's soul.

ARDMORE SCOUT NOTES

After a good rest it was all systems go again for 34th Waterford with all six sections back in action, and buzzing with enthusiasm.

With successful and memorable summer camp and cub camps behind them, everyone was in fine fettle. Several of our leaders returned re-christened, and our lovable cub leader Marie O'Sullivan is now only known as Hotlips after the famous nurse in the T.V. hit series M.A.S.H. This name derived from being such an excellent first aider during summercamp. Our other cub leader Amanda was also in for a re-dubbing which suggested a possible promotion? She is now Sergeant Major! Poor Bryan did not escape the blacklist and his in now "Worzel Gummidge" for his distinct lack of using a razor during the weeks camp! Everyone took it in good spirits and the leaders are now well used to their new nom de plumes!!

On Monday evening our scout section was back with several welcome new members. Helen Flannagan, Sarah McGrath and Marie Power are delighted to be part of the unit. Kerry Griffin, and Daina Hennessey were thrilled with their advancement into scouts after covering their link badge from cubs. Well done to you. The senior scouts worked very hard on their explorer badge and are looking forward to joining our popular venturer troop. All the scouts are busy with their present theme of stage and production. So Mondays meetings from now on will be filled with the sound of singing and dancing.

Tuesdays Cub section were really delighted to be back. Again, the girls had the pleasure of welcoming new members; Laura Seward, Emer Power, Katie Hickey and Moya Revins. The meeting was as usual filled with plenty of fun and games.

Wednesdays Cub troop have been back in full swing for several weeks, enjoying historical and educational hikes, lots of new games and as usual receiving plenty of treats for their hard work. The six beavers who covered their link badge are very at home in their new section and enjoying the new challenges ahead. Several cubs are eagerly awaiting their change into the scout section and have virtually covered their link badge. Other cubs are being kept busy doing several merit badges and are really looking forward to the "handyman" badge with their new A.C.L. Bryan.

Beavers have also been back for a while and have once again increased their numbers. New members who are thoroughly enjoying themselves are Seán Hurley, Alan O'Brien, Christopher and Denis Flannagan, Emma Looby, Joanne Keane, Bridget Keating, David Hennessey, Sandra Hennessey, Laura Conway and Séan Stillwell. As usual the beavers have been playing hilarious relay races of different kinds, singing lots of new funny songs and of course making crafts every week. Last week everyone made very clever weather cocks and also passed their blue footprint badge.

Our Friday scout section were also back with a bang. A huge welcome to our two new leaders Maurice and Patrick Power who joined James and Glen Moloney to complete the new team of scout leaders. Eight senior scouts went into venturers during the summer so the meeting was spent busily sorting out New Patrols. After a general election the following chaps were voted Patrol Leaders, John Paul Troy, Wayne Hennessey, James O'Donnell and Patrick Power. They in turn picked their A.P.L.'s Liam Power, Richie Hennessey, John Conway and Cillian McCarthy. Congratulations.

They had an absolutely hilarious balloon derby and an indoor soccer tournament, which left the leaders suffering!! They will have to get a bit fitter to keep up! The scouts are looking forward to welcoming the new link badges from cubs next week and plans are being made for a fishing competition and some outdoor activities.

All the cubs and scouts in the unit are busy practising for the Christmas Pantomime "Old King Cole". We have several brilliant actors and actresses working hard to learn all their lines. It really does promise to be an absolute hoot and everyone involved is enjoying themselves.

TRIBUTE TO MOSS BARRETT R.I.P.

Some seventeen years ago Moss Barrett a native of Ardpatrick, Co. Limerick made Tinnock his home. Having had a successful career of over 34 years in the Civil Service in the Department of Social Welfare in Dublin, Moss retired and bought a house in Tinnock. Not many people outside of the immediate area were aware of his presence here. That is not to undermine him in anyway. He loved the peace and tranquility of his home. He enjoyed his independence, time to read, tend his garden or travel. Yet he loved meeting people, time to chat to both young and old. Moss was a highly educated and learned man and he was loved by everyone he came in contact with especially children.

Moss never wished to impose on anyone yet he was always there to lend a helping hand where ever possible. He was a great neighbour and he will be sadly missed by all in Tinnock.

Moss was a brother of Mrs. Joan McMahon, Youghal and in times of sickness and ill health Mrs. McMahon and her family Siobhan, Roisin, Eileen, Eugene and Paudy lovingly cared for Moss.

Moss was a man of deep religious faith. His faith in the power of prayer was over whelming. He had a special devotion to the nine choirs of Angels.

Moss was a patient at the Mater Hospital, Dublin where his death occurred on Saturday September 24th. On Sunday the funeral cortege left the Mater Hospital for Dungarvan. On Monday Moss lay in repose at the home of his niece Mrs. Eileen Nugent, Ring. On Monday evening the removal took place to Clashmore Church. The prayers were recited by Very Rev. Ger O'Connor, C.C., assisted by Very Rev. Maurice O'Gorman, P.P. During the prayer service 9 family members and friends each held a lighted candle representing the nine choirs of Angels.

On Tuesday morning Very. Rev. Maurice O'Gorman, P.P., assisted by Very Rev. Con Daly and Fr. Gerard O'Connor celebrated Mass for the repose of his soul. The Angelus was recited before we said our last farewell before the funeral cortege left on its final journey to Limerick for Holy Mass on that afternoon following which Moss was laid to rest in Kilfinane cemetery.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to his sister, his nieces, nephews, family, relatives and friends and fond neighbours on the death of one of natures gentle.

Ar dheis Dé go raibh a anam uasal.

Teagasc Says

FARMING FOR THE NEXT GENERATION

The full implication of the GATT agreement and CAP Reform have dominated discussion among farmers for the past couple of years. It will be some time yet before the full implications of these developments can be predicted with precision. It is however certain that meeting the needs of consumers is becoming increasingly important for successful development of farm businesses. This will have even greater significance for the next generation of farmers.

There is the need to adopt new scientific and technological advances in order to remain in the forefront of good farming practice. Consumers are showing an increasing interest in how food is produced, as well as in its quality, variety and availability. Eating habits are also changing. Consumers are becoming more health conscious and value added convenience foods are in great demand. Farmers must respond swiftly to changes in consumer requirements and develop marketing arrangements so that there is continuity of supply of high quality foods. In addition to producing food, farmers are also managers of the countryside. Our customers perception of farmers is influenced increasingly by our success in managing the countryside. We all like to see unspoiled familiar landscapes and a natural environment for plants and animals. Preservation of wildlife and safeguarding features of historic interest are important aspects of good countryside management which will enrich the inheritance of future generations.

The challenge facing the next generation can be tackled with confidence, provided adequate preparations are made. To succeed, young farmers will need a good general and agricultural education and dedication to meet future market requirements.

SAFETY ON THE FARM

ANIMALS

Animals account for some accidental deaths on farms most years. In the past few weeks, a number of farmers have suffered very serious injuries, from being attacked by bulls, some being extremely lucky to escape from more serious consequences.

Familiarity can breed contempt. When you are dealing with male animals, or female animals with young, be careful at all times. Accidents happen because stockmen fail to treat their animals with due caution.

Never trust a bull. The quietest animals is a potential killer. Be cautious and never get into a position where you can be trapped.

No bull should be left "unringed" after he is ten months old. If you buy a bull, find out his temperament from his former owner. Housing should be such that it could withstand any strain which the bull might enforce. Leave an escape route for stockmen. Have the floor roughened so that there is no danger of either man or animals slipping. When leading a bull, keep his head well up, and position yourself to one side and slightly behind the bull's head. If a bull is grazing, have a long chain attached to his nose ring.

Some bullocks and cows, especially heifers with calves, can also be dangerous.

SHEEP

A programme for disease control should be agreed with your veterinary surgeon. During October and November the following points are relevant:

- On farms where the flock is at risk from liver fluke, ewes may require an autumn booster vaccination against Clostridial disease. The problem occurs when the migration of immature fluke in the liver stimulates the bacterium to multiply, producing a toxin which results in sudden death.
- All lambs retained for finishing will require immunisation against clostridial disease. Passive immunity conferred by the ewe will not persist into the finishing period.
- Check that all purchased ewe lambs and other replacement stock, including rams, are fully protected.
- Requirement for fluke dosing will depend on the farm and weather conditions. Dosing in late autumn and early winter will only be effective where a dose which kills immature fluke is used.
- Control of footrot will have a beneficial effect on ewe condition later in the winter, especially when they are to be used on straw bedding.

AUTUMN GRAZING MANAGEMENT

With the drop in temperature, grass growth has now slowed down considerably and we can expect that pattern to continue through October. Grazing management in October essentially boils down to utilising as effectively as possible what is there now, rather than relying on further growth.

Needless to say we are now well past the stage of applying nitrogen. Continue to graze rotationally while under foot conditions remain good. In the case of cattle, heavy animals should be housed first as light animals such as weanlings, will do less damage to pasture, they should not, however, be allowed to lose body condition. Ideally, swards should be grazed to ground levels. Sheep if they are present look after this aspect of grassland management very effectively.



FARMING LEADER

Minister O'Shea Sees Demonstration Of Sheep Dipping

Mr. Brian O'Shea, TD, Minister for Food and Horticulture, visited the farm of Mr. James Coughlan of Kinsalebeg, Co. Waterford recently to see a demonstration of sheep dipping by Mr. Coughlan, who is an extensive flockowner in the district. The Minister took the opportunity to remind sheep producers in general that there still remains the need to treat sheep for scab even though the compulsory Autumn preventive dipping was now abolished. Sheep scab must by law be notified to the authorities.

Sheep scab is a horrific disease which could legitimately attract the provisions of animal welfare legislation if animals are left untreated. A small parasitic mite causes this contagious skin disease in sheep resulting in itching which

makes the sheep bite, rub and scratch the affected parts. Scratching may become so intense as to cause convulsions and death. Sheep affected with sheep scab become restless. Flecks of wool are noticed on the fleece which then become moist and matted in patches. As the mites multiply the lesions spread and become raw and inflamed with sores and scabby patches. If left untreated one in three sheep will die and those that recover may thrive badly.

Minister O'Shea took the opportunity to remind flock owners of the environmental aspects of sheep dipping. Sheep dip is detrimental to fish, stream life and drinking water quality. It is an offence to dispose of any spent sheep dip to surface or groundwaters. As regards

the disposal of used dip, the preferred disposal option is normally by diluting one part of dip with three parts of slurry or water and land spreading it at a rate not exceeding 20m³ per hectare of diluted spent dip. Do not spread within 20 metres of

any watercourse, drain, spring, borehole or public water supply and do not permit grazing by livestock for at least 28 days after application. When in doubt, the local authority for the area should be consulted prior to disposal.

Co. Waterford ICMSA News

The County Waterford Executive of ICMSA held their Annual General Meeting on September 26 last.

The County Chairman, John Cusack, spoke on the high cost of extra feeding for farmers last spring and said that the weather has been very disagreeable. He then reported on ICMSA activities during the past year.

The executive had two seminars during the year—one on Dairy Hygiene Regulations and the second on the early Retirement Scheme, both of which proved to be very successful and very informative.

In July of this year the executive again hosted the Family Farm Award. The winners of this award were the Hahessy family of Kilsballyuilty, Carrick-on-Suir.

ICMSA also sponsored a Freisian Heifer class at Dungarvan Show which was won by Roger McCarthy of Churchquarter, Modeligo.

The executive held a protest outside Government Buildings, The Glen, Waterford, to highlight the delay in the payment of premia and headage. This protest was attended by R.T.E. and the press and was televised on the same night during the 6.01 news.

Mr. Cusack then went on to say that the question of

Occupiers Liability was still not resolved. On the question of Animal Disease he said there should be more control on animal imports.

He said that T.B. was still a major problem and that the ICMSA were not happy with the present compensation.

John Cusack thanked the executive for their support and input during the past year.

Mr. Ciaran Dolan, ICMSA economist, and guest speaker addressed the meeting and spoke on a wide range of issues.

Mr. John Dowley spoke of the problems relating to the importation of animals and the difficulty farmers will have in relation to paying preliminary tax considering how far behind the Government are in paying out premia payments.

A question and answer session followed.

The election of officers were as follows:

Honorary County President — John Cusack; Chairman — John Skehan, Kilmeaden; Vice-Chairman — Tom Cronin, Ardmore; Secretary — Anne Kirwan, Ballinamult; P.R.O. — Tom Hickey, Stradbally; National Council — (1) John Dowley, Carrick-on-Suir, (2) Tom Hickey, Stradbally, (3) Anne Kirwan, Ballinamult.



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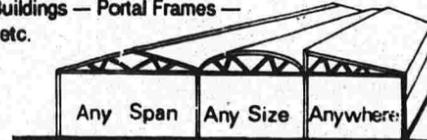
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TALLOW NOTES

TALLOW HIT BY ROBBERIES

Tallow became the latest town to be hit by robberies. On three successive nights last week the thieves struck. On Tuesday night/Wednesday morning a car was stolen in Chapel Street. The Gardai were alerted almost immediately but despite a

high speed chase the thieves got away. On Wednesday night the local convent became the target. This happened at around 8 o'clock. Despite being disturbed the thief or thieves got away. On Thursday night/Friday morning another car was

stolen in Woodview Park and at least three other robberies took place.

All of this has brought a huge outcry from the local people who are now up in arms over this week of robberies. Both the Gardai and Neighbourhood Watch have

come in for much criticism. Many people have come forward with ideas on how to curb these robberies but taking the law into ones own hands is not the answer.

However, community policing is also not the answer.

TALLOW G.A.A. CLUB NOTES

Steady Decline In Hurling Standards

Hurling is in decline. Nobody can seriously challenge that opinion and only the blinkered could have failed to notice all the signs over the last twenty years or so. The occasional thrilling encounter in no way contradicts the ominous signs of falling standards in the range of skills and competency. Just cast an eye back on this year's county championships, nay this year's All Ireland championships. Dull pedestrian stuff, mediocrity predominating. And yet, as ever with hurling, there were a few scintillating examples of individual dexterity.

May I recall for you the goal of the year of any year in any hurling county. Scored in our own Waterford senior hurling championships the scorer was a young chap David Bennett of Lismore in his team's comprehensive win over Passage in Dungarvan last May, Lismore's best display for many years. An unforgettable goal which only a consummately skilled hurler could have scored. Shanahan crossed the ball to the twenty one as David accelerated towards goal. Without breaking stride Bennett connected with the flying ball to send a piledriver into the roof of the net. No handling or messing about. It took all of three seconds. A gem of rare quality born of well honed skill, athleticism and confidence.

That score recalls to us oldies some past examples of similar treasures, I'm thinking of those marvellous Dunhill tournament matches which you may have been too young to have seen. They produced a regular quotient of brilliance which drew huge crowds to that hospitable venue and were the talk of Gaeldom. Every spectator has his own favourite memory of those

halcyon days but one still stands out in my mind. It was well-nigh incomparable.

Mt. Sion were playing Kilkenny kingpins, Bennetsbridge and as ever there was precious little between two fine sides then reigning supreme in their respective counties. One score deserved a description. Dick Roche took the Mt. Sion puckout, Philly Grimes doubled on the ball at midfield sending it into his half forward line where Frankie Walsh's quick pull met it in the air to drive it in to full forward Tom "Doc" Walsh who doubled on it overhead, powerfully, into the Bennetsbridge net. No (player) outfield player touched or handled the ball, caught or soloed, lifted or passed. And the goalie beaten was Noel Skehan the best goalie of his era! Do you honestly think that we will ever again enjoy such a sequence of exquisite airborne strokes in one game?

Why is the skill of overhead hurling virtually gone from the game? I'd genuinely love to hear a hurling lover's opinion. Could it be that striking overhead is too difficult for the modern player? It certainly could be performed only by a player skilled in the art of doubling - doubling on the ground. The wristy swing required for one facilitates the performance of the other.

That wristy swing can only be acquired by players who are introduced to the game at an early age. A young child's wrists are very supple and amenable to the teaching of this skill. If advantage isn't taken of this biological fact it will be much too late by the age of, say, twelve to develop this glorious "whip". By and large the young lads and lassies of our county don't hurl enough in the early for-

mative years and thus deny themselves the immense satisfaction which good hurling offers.

Do many of you remember the hurling days of Michael "Babs" Keating. A fine, manly prolific scorer was Babs who never, to my mind, pulled a foul or mean stroke despite his colossal strength, a man whose contribution to Tipperary hurling is incalculable. Do you ever remember him doubling on the ball, on the ground or in the air?

I certainly don't and perhaps the reason why he mostly caught and struck or moved and passed was because his wrist wasn't as supple as, say, Jimmy Barry Murphy's. And the reason for this deficiency in his armory may very well be that he only took up hurling (if my information is correct) when he was about 12. This didn't stop him from serving Tipperary nobly but it made it extremely difficult for him to achieve that "whippy" swing which he never mastered.

Jimmy Barry Murphy's celebrated goal in the All Ireland senior hurling semi final against Galway (was it 1976?) was special, even after all of those years.

His whip on a high ball on the edge of the square was so fast that Conor Hayes and his goalie were left motionless and speechless. It was so fast that the television cameras, for all their strategical deployment around Croke Park, couldn't quite record his feat. In fact the use of slow-motion just confirmed that Jimmy had indeed whipped John Fenton's driven centre to the net in a blur of stickwork.

John Troy displayed his wide range of hurling gifts throughout this year's senior hurling championships. For all the evidence of his deftness with the caman what

stands out in my mind most of all was his splendid cracker of a goal for Offaly against Galway in this year's penultimate game. Just two movements: he stepped forward and pulled on the ground ball. Galway's Burke, a good goalie, couldn't get to that rocket of a grounder. Do you think he practised that kind of ground hurling in training? You bet he did. After last week-end I know it to be true because when I met him on the occasion of the Hurlers Golfing Society outing at Clonea Eamonn Cregan told me of Offaly's preparation. Eamonn is a devoted disciple of economy of effort. He always recognised that the quick wristy pull is the fastest and most effective way of moving the ball on the ground or in the air. More on this topic next week.

Meeting - Committee meeting of the club on Tuesday 11 October at 8 p.m.

TALLOW COMMUNITY CENTRE

Results — Mrs. Curran, Aghlish; Mrs. Dineen, Tallow; Mrs. Tobin, Woodview Park; Mgt. Giles, Tircullen; Terry O'Connor, Cappoquin; Kathleen Delaney, Tallow; Mrs. Marion Forbes, Tallow; T. Condon, Fermoy; Pad O'Mahoney, Kilcronat; Kathleen Manahan, Cappoquin; Mrs. McCarthy, Kilworth; Mrs. Gumbidge, Mitchelstown; Mrs. A. Curran, Aghlish; E. Treacy, Mitchelstown; Rose Mannix, Fermoy; Helen Staunton, Mitchelstown; Patricia O'Neill, Knockanore; Kathleen Manahan, Cappoquin (£100 jackpot game); John Deedy, Dungourney. Next Sunday night jackpot £550 on 55 calls.

BRIDE VIEW UNITED NOTES

TONY BOLGER CUP

EASY FOR UNITED

Bride View United B 4 Inch 1

United ended their Tony Bolger Cup competition on a high note at home where they had a big home win over East Cork side Inch. The sides were level at the break 1-1. John Joe Henley was the home-side marksman.

The second half saw United pile on the pressure and goals from Michael and David Henley and Gerard "Speedy" Hogan saw the home-side run out easy winners. This team is now coming together nicely and manager Tomás McCarthy and his assistant Seamus O'Brien are very pleased and are hoping for a good run in the league.

United — S. O'Brien, C. Henley, G. Geary, G. Hogan, T. McSweeney, D. Henley, T. McCarthy, S. Curley, D. Flaherty, G. Doyle, J. J. Henley. Res. — E. Cusack and M. Henley used, W. Conroy.

U-14 Challenge

Araglen 4 Bride View United 11

Plenty of goals here in this game. Ronan and Sean Cronin, Pdraigh Tobin, Shane McCarthy, I. O'Brien and Paul Murray were the marksmen here.

Lotto — Last weeks numbers 15, 17, 22. No winner. Lucky dip Joan Pratt, Conna. This weeks jackpot is now £900. Draw in The Corner House.

Best Wishes — Best wishes to Stuart Barry who was injured last week. Also to his brother Jason and Seamus Tobin.

Sympathy — The club extends its deepest sympathy to Tom Griffin and the Inch Soccer Club on the sad passing of Tom's brother. May he rest in peace.

Meeting — An important committee meeting takes place on this Thursday night at 8.30 p.m. in St. Patrick's Hall. It's important that all the committee attend this meeting.

Fixture For Sunday Next October 9th — Tony Bolger Cup Semi Final in Lismore — Modeligo v. Bride View United A, k. off 11.30 a.m.

We appeal to our supporters to turn up in big numbers for this game.



Shamrocks GAA Notes

INTERMEDIATE HURLING COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP QUARTER FINAL

Ballydurn 3-13, Shamrocks 0-9

We made our exit from the championship at Fraher Field, Dungarvan on Sunday week last. In a game that we seemed to be winning there were 15 minutes remaining, but a late rally by our opposition ended our hopes for the semi-final.

At half time we led by 5 points but unfortunately in the second half a number of our promising players failed to hold their form and so we must look forward to better results in 1995.

Team — N. Murphy, K. Ahearn, J. Ahearn, B. Hogan, J. Hickey, T. Roche, M. Ryan, L. Dalton, S. Roche, K. O'Keefe, D. Casey (capt.), S. Murphy, L. Ahern, J. Baldwin, T. Murphy. Subs., M. Murphy, D. Butler.

MINOR HURLING WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIP SEMI-FINAL

Division One Replay — Tallow/Shamrocks v. St. Olivers. This game will be played at Cappoquin on October 8.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to any of our young players who had successes in their Junior Cert exams recently and we wish them all the best in their future studies.

SYMPATHY

Our club wishes to extend deepest sympathy to the Ahearne family, Ballyphilip and to the Baldwin family, Killenagh who recently suffered bereavements.

Tallow Tidy Towns Report

Tallow scored four extra marks in this year's Tidy Towns competition with a total of 141. The Committee wish to thank the people of Tallow for all their help and efforts in displaying window boxes, tubs, hanging baskets and in keeping their houses and gardens tidy.

The following is the adjudicators report (1993 marks in brackets):

Effort (26) 26 — Another good entry showing steady upward movement in your results. Thank you for your completed questionnaire and also for the most useful accompanying map. We applaud again the marked absence of litter and spoil at the base of walls. The litter bins on poles, notably on the Lismore road, were suitably sized and appropriately positioned.

It is pleasant to record how well the street signs are being maintained. These are a very useful addition to the presentation of the streetscape.

Some of the dry fill random rubble walls are unravelling and attention should be given to this aspect. Individual shopfronts have, in many cases, been very well presented, some are noticeable features.

The gradual increasing numbers of flower baskets is noted with approval. The plastic signs at the foodmarket on Barrack Street detract from an overall favourable impression.

Tidiness (25) 23 — Again many splendid individual efforts and an overall well presented centre. Kerbs, particularly throughout the settlement, looked well but many open spaces were untidy and poorly presented. Litter management generally, as noted above, was good, even in such high use areas as at the school in New Street. Minor amounts of litter were noted at the sports field end of Woodview Park. The timber fencing on the Lismore Road approach was below par, especially when compared with the excellent walls at the west end.

The Garda Station was well presented but there is room for improvement with the veterinary clinic. The T. G. Keniry public house and R&R Agricultural Machinery were very well presented. Attention is directed to the appropriate presentation of the centenary commemoration plaque opposite the church entrance.

Presentation Of Buildings (25) 27 — This is a strength in the centre with many outstanding individual premises. Looking particularly well were the Post Office and the Devonshire Arms, perhaps attention might be given to repainting the entrance steps here.

In West Street, McCarthys, Lynchs and the

Rectory caught the eye as did the enterprise centre in Nora Herlihy House. The large derelict mill site in Convent Street remains a difficulty. The credit union building and commercial premises — Tim Barrys Bar, Waterford Foods plc and the large Bride Valley Store, were all well presented.

The Bride View Bar, with its attractive window boxes was a good introduction. Particularly attractive is the traditional shop front of M. Cunningham, in West Street and Aherns. While Patrick's Parish Hall itself was suitably presented, attention is directed to the plaque to John Hogan.

Presentation Of Natural Amenities (22) 28 — Substantial progress has been made and acknowledged in this category but it still remains one of the weaker elements in an overall improving centre. The profusion of flower baskets, flower pots and window boxes is applauded and the improvements to the old graveyard railings. In general, grass verges were well cut back and the entrance area to the GAA was well presented.

The grotto, Youghal Road, could be improved still further with imaginative planting and better attention to appropriate painting.

The newly installed sculpture of horses at Convent Street junction was striking

as were the improvements at Woodview Park entrance area. We welcome the attention to the removal of spoil and weeds between the roads and pavement. The gardens at Flair Plastics were a pleasant feature at that area.

Appearance Of Approach Roads (29) 25 — Standards here were very mixed. The signage, 30 mile an hour limits, etc., were well presented and painted but, the timber fence on the Lismore Road is very much in need of urgent attention. The garage on the approach from Lismore is poorly presented and untidy and some amounts of spoil were noted on this approach.

The Youghal road presented a very pleasant aspect with many individual fine gardens. The Youghal road sign is badly battered and individual walls have begun to unravel. Some litter and amounts of spoil have been allowed to accumulate underneath the seats which distracts from their usefulness as an amenity.

Presentation Of Residential Areas (17) 22 — In general, individual houses were well presented and of particular note are the West Street terrace of houses with their distinctive split chimneys. The gardens in New Street have been in many cases singularly well presented and the overall impression is very fine. The houses currently or recently built on Old Road will be more attractive when work on their entrance and on gardens are complete.



Married recently in Seipeal San Nioclas, Ring, were Brendan Healy, Cork and Maire Nic Craith, Ring. Rev. Fr. Kiely officiated at the ceremony. The reception was held in The Park Hotel, Dungarvan. —(Photo: Claire Cusack).

TOURANEENA NOTES

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Welcome home to Maurice Dalton, Kilcooney, who

has spent a short term in Waterford Regional Hospital. Maurice is looking fit and well again. Well done Maurice from all your relatives and friends.

PROGRESSIVE 45

Last week's winners of the progressive 45 card drive held in Dunford's were as follows: 1st Bob Keane and Tommy Condon; 2nd Margaret Grace and Johnny Kiely. Lucky Tables — Johnny and Aidan McGrath, Ned Burke and Alice McCarthy. Raffle — Johnny Kiely, Marie McDonald, Ned Burke.

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BIRTHDAY WISHES

Happy birthday and congratulations to Ned Burke, Touraneena, who celebrates his 81st birthday on this Thursday, October 6. We wish him many more years of health and happiness.

SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy is extended to the sons, daughters, grandchildren, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends of the late Bridget Flaherty (nee Power), Fermoy and late of the Nire, whose death occurred last week. May she rest in peace.

DUNGARVAN TOASTMASTERS



Pictured above are the four contestants in Dungarvan Toastmasters Humorous Speech Competition held on Thursday, September 29. From left to right are: Winston Boyle (runner-up), Jimmy McCarthy being presented with first prize by Club President, Dorothy Hughes, Louise Neylin (second place), and Michael Clark (runner-up). — (Photo: Pat Crowley).

Speeches ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous. Winston Boyle wove a clever tale depicting the loom of deceit and deception we know as the beef tribunal, a speech entitled "Rare, Medium or Well Done." Michael Clark dispelled our belief that "Seeing is Believing" and left us in no doubt that "Perceiving is Believing."

Louise Neylin had us all in stitches with her speech on

stress and her proposed methods of relieving it.

Jimmy McCarthy gave a look at life through the eyes of an infant who suffers from the rare (fictitious) disorder "Memorable Brilliantious." Jimmy will represent Dungarvan Toastmasters Club in the Area 8 Humorous Speech competition. He will be competing against members of Kilkenny, Dellasal and Waterford Toastmas-

ters clubs in the Grandville Hotel on Saturday, October 8.

Our congratulations to Rita Sandford who gave a stage ten speech and has achieved her Competent Toastmasters Certificate (CTM).

The next meeting of Dungarvan Toastmasters will be held at the Park Hotel on October 13 at 8 p.m. sharp. Guests are always welcome.

ST. MARY'S PARISH DUNGARVAN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

Feast of Our Lady of the Rosary.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

The Day of the Family. A day to celebrate all the good in families.

Shared Meal: Shared Prayer: Shared Relaxation. Family Mass 10.30 a.m. in St. Mary's Church. Parents and children and household are invited to this Mass.

3 p.m. Blessing of babies in St. Mary's Church. **NOVENA TO OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP** The above continues on Monday in St. Mary's. This marks the year of the family too.

PARISH CONFIRMATION DAY 1995

Sunday, March 5.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

First Friday — Day of devotion to the Sacred Heart. Masses — St. Mary's 9.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Friday 7.30, 8.00, 10.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament after 10 a.m. Mass until evening Mass. Holy Hour begins 7 p.m.

FRIENDS OF ST. MARTIN

Social in Ormonde Hotel on Monday, October 10 at 8.30 p.m.



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MARCH 21 to APRIL 20

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★ TAURUS

APRIL 21 to MAY 21

Relationships and friendships become increasingly harmonious. Bonds strengthen and differences fade. All partnerships prove favourable during this period of alliances. Emotionally, you are very sensitive and beginning to recognise your softness as a strength. If curious about love, telephone 1550 151 for some astrological answers to burning questions.

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★ GEMINI

MAY 22 to JUNE 21

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy!" Duties and work responsibilities are consuming all your time and energy. Make time for rest, recuperation and most importantly, relaxation. This week, someone has a question for which you simply have no answer. For a detailed astrological analysis of current trends and possibilities telephone 1550 151.

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★ CANCER

JUNE 22 to JULY 23

This is a week of surprises when you can be "caught on the hop" or off-guard. Remain flexible in all situations but insist that others meet you half way. Terms and conditions, rules and regulations prove restrictive but must be adhered to, if you are to make progress. For an astrological analysis of a week of unknown quantities, telephone 1550 151.

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★ LEO

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23

Words spoken in anger should be forgotten and hasty deeds forgiven. To err is human and no one is perfect. Telephone 1550 151 for an astrological assessment of the coming week, when old worn-out issues are finally put to rest. This week, don't be cajoled into doing someone else's "dirty work." To promote love and luck wear blue, your lucky number is 2.

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★ VIRGO

AUGUST 24 to SEPT. 23

Someone is operating on "a wing and a prayer" and in need of your assistance. The gathering of all pertinent information before taking action is important whilst attention to detail ensures positive results in current projects. Repairs prove costly but necessary. Documents may be misleading and should be studied thoroughly. For further details, telephone 1550 151.

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★ LIBRA

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23

Educational pursuits are well-starred and provide credential and confidence. A social visit is particularly pleasant and you may be prompted to entertain this week. For an in-depth analysis of a week that has you "back on track," telephone 1550 151. Recognise that, as a person, you have a lot to give. Don't under-value yourself. Parent/child issues may prove important.

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FROM WEEKEND OCTOBER 7

★ SCORPIO

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23

Someone has to be reminded to take responsibility for their actions. Be prepared to explain your reasons rather than expect immediate compliance. Parent/child relationships are favoured but you may experience some sibling rivalry. A generous gesture should be accepted graciously. Telephone 1550 151 for a detailed astrological analysis of what has to be an interesting week.

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★ SAGITTARIUS

NOV. 23 to DEC. 21

Distance yourself from the bickerings and squabbles of others. Detach yourself from negative situations. Your positive mood and circumstances must not be effected by the interferences of others. Telephone 1550 151 for an astrological assessment of a week that promises advancement. Your lucky number is 8. A windfall is likely.

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★ CAPRICORN

DEC 22 to JAN 20

'Going it alone' may prove your best course of action this week when others are not to be entirely trusted. Careful speculation brings rewards whilst in-depth analysis provides answers. For further information on this busy, bustling week, telephone 1550 151. Avoid getting caught up in a scene where image and trappings are too important.

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★ AQUARIUS

JAN 21 to FEB 19

Highlight discrepancies and demand fair play. If necessary, put someone "on the spot." Be prepared to give, in order to get — especially in a situation of rivalry. For a detailed analysis of a complicated week, telephone 1550 151. In difficult situations, take a simple approach. Gift giving and receiving brings pleasure. Your lucky number is 3.

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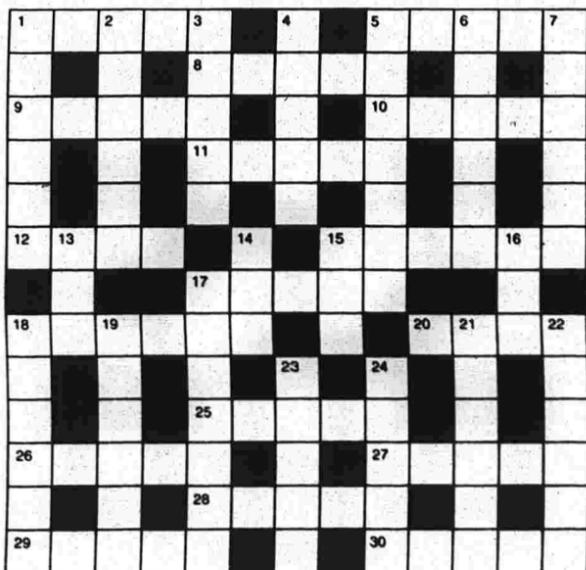
★ PISCES

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20

Game playing proves confusing and may require a different strategy. Perhaps the direct approach? Travel plans are well-starred during this period of expansion when new territories beckon. Deep thought and meditation provides insight. For astrological insights on a formative week, telephone 1550 151. An important person comes calling.

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1 Protect (5)
- 5 Furniture item (5)
- 8 Magnetic personality (5)
- 9 Under (5)
- 10 Disconcert (5)
- 11 Twelve (5)
- 12 Fastened (4)
- 15 Retrieve (6)
- 17 Scrub (5)
- 18 Threaten (6)
- 20 Diplomacy (4)
- 25 Cost (5)
- 26 Implant (5)
- 27 Requirements (5)
- 28 Keepsake (5)
- 29 Stop (5)
- 30 Secretes (5)

CLUES DOWN

- 1 Tumbler (6)
- 2 Assert (6)
- 3 Slovenly (5)
- 4 Astound (5)
- 5 Loud rumbling noise (7)
- 6 Close to (6)
- 7 High regard (6)
- 13 Anger (3)
- 14 Frozen water (3)
- 15 Abrade (3)
- 16 And so forth (3)
- 17 Royal mace (7)
- 18 Madman (6)
- 19 Feeling of disgust (6)
- 21 Attach (6)
- 22 Dissertation (5)
- 23 Stupid (5)
- 24 Seat (5)

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ORMONDE TWO

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Matinee Sunday at 3.00 p.m.

NEXT WEEK FRIDAY 14th

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Pictured above (left) is Bastion Booger and (right) is Hollywood Blonde, two of the World Wrestling Federation line-up for a ten man battle royal in the sports Centre, Dungarvan on Saturday, October 22. Others taking part are Doink III, 1-2-3 Kid, Ultimate Chippendale and The Bushwaker. See advertisement next week for details and our competition elsewhere in this issue. Free tickets to be won.

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Waterford County Council — I, James Barron am applying to Waterford County Council for outline planning permission to erect a dwelling at Piltown, Kinsalebeg.

AN CHUIRT DUCHE THE DISTRICT COURT
District Court Area of Lismore.
District No. 21.

LICENSING (IRELAND) ACT 1833 SECTION 6

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF TRANSFER OF ON-LICENCE
JOAN SWEENEY
APPLICANT

TAKE NOTICE that the above named Applicant, Joan Sweeney of Ballinvarrig, Castletyons, Co. Cork as Nominee for the Overflow Inn Limited whose registered office is at Ballyduff, Co. Waterford intends to apply to the Court at Lismore, in the County of Waterford on the 2nd day of November 1994 at 11.00 a.m. (being an Adjourned Sitting of the annual Licensing District Court for the said District Court Area) for the transfer to her of the Licence attached to premises situate at Ballyduff in the County of Waterford in the name of James Noonan. Dated this 29th day of September, 1994.

Signed:
HEALY CROWLEY & CO.,
Solicitors for Applicant,
9 O'Rahilly Row,
Fermoy, Co. Cork.

To/ Superintendent,
Garda Siochana,
Fermoy,
Co. Cork.
To/ District Court Clerk,
Fermoy,
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THE INTOXICATING LIQUOR ACT 1962 (SECTION 10)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AN EXEMPTION FOR A SPECIAL EVENT

ALAN DILLON
APPLICANT

TAKE NOTICE that Alan Dillon of the Shandon Arms, Dungarvan holder of a licence in respect of the premises situate at The Shandon Arms, Dungarvan in the Court Area and District aforesaid intends to apply to the Court at Dungarvan on the 12th day of October 1994 at 11.00 o'clock a.m. for an Order exempting the holders of the licenses in the locality of his premises to wit the Parish of Dungarvan and Abbeyside from the provisions of the Licensing Acts relating to prohibited hours on the following days and between the following hours, to wit:—

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Monday: 31st day of October, 1994 from 11.00 o'clock p.m. to 1.30 o'clock a.m. Tuesday 1st November, 1994.

Saturday: 5th day of November, 1994 from 11.00 o'clock p.m. to 1.30 o'clock a.m. Sunday 6th November, 1994.

Sunday: 6th day of November, 1994 from 2.00 o'clock p.m. to 4.00 o'clock p.m. and 11.00 o'clock p.m. to 1.30 o'clock a.m. Monday 7th November, 1994.

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Dated this 4th day of October, 1994.

Signed:
JOHN N. MURPHY & CO.,
Solicitors for the Applicant,
46, Main Street, Dungarvan,
Co. Waterford.

TO: District Court Clerk, District Court Office, Youghal, Co. Cork.

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Cunnigar Pitch & Putt Notes

JIMMY O'DONNELL TEAM EVENT

What a great tournament the Jimmy O'Donnell Team Event turned out to be. In good weather high scores were the order of the day, with so many players playing at their very best. This was going to be very close at the end of the day. There were very good performances on the day to challenge our top players. May I point out the likes of Paddy Street, Percy Walsh, Tom Whelan, Maurice Wade, Mick Prendergast, Tess Dalton and Madge O'Keefe who all played some wonderful pitch and putt.

RESULTS AND SCORES

The partnership of Mike Daly and Anthony Landers came up trumps in the team event. Mike and Anthony playing some inspiring pitch and putt to win. In the best double category the partnership of Pat Tutty and Paddy Street won this in fine style. We must congratulate Paddy Street as this was his first win.

May I saw how well he played and I am sure there are many more prizes in the bag for Paddy in the future. In the

single gross, Killian Power produced another power-packed performance to win this, Killian, who holds the course record, played inspired stuff to hold challenges from all quarters. Well done Killian.

In the single nett Percy Walsh was the man in form. He has been improving all season and on Sunday he played magnificent stuff. Congratulations to Percy as this is his first win and I am sure if he keeps improving he will be in the shake up in tournaments next season.

A.G.M.

Our A.G.M. will be held in the Clubhouse on Thursday 6th at 8 p.m. All members to attend.

LOTTO

No winner last week. The numbers were — 1, 12, 21. We are heading for a big jackpot this week of £300.

SPONSORSHIP

We must thank Jimmy O'Donnell for the magnificent prizes on offer. We wish Jimmy every success in the future.

Last tee off at 6.30 p.m. course closed at 7.30 p.m. - Shout Fore.

GRANGE UNITED F.C. NOTES

Ar an chéad dul síos ba mhaithe linn buiochas a gabháil do Muinntir uí Crotaigh atá tar éis chead a thabhairt duinn pairc a usáid don seasúr seo chugainn.

Tá an-athais orainn bheith ag imirt sa paróiste ós rud é go bhfuil dhá daoine is fiche dar imritheoirí ina chonaí ins An Gaeltacht. Triocha daoine ar fad atá ar an bPainéal.

Tá suíl againn go dtabharfaidh muintir an paróiste tacaíocht duinn do's na cluichí a fmeoimid sa Rinn.

We played our final Tony Bolger Cup fixture on Sunday last at our new home venue versus Killeagh.

After ten minutes Killeagh took the lead from the penalty spot following a mix-up in the Grange defence. The spot kick was converted by Pat Fitzgerald. Soon after Killeagh added to their lead when Adrian Budds slotted home from close range. Between Killeagh's two strikes Grange saw Padraig Mahony's penalty saved by the Killeagh 'keeper.

The half time score stood at 2-0. Ten minutes into the second half Padraig Mahony drilled home a superb half volley from the edge of the area to bring Grange right back into the game. Grange then launched a spirited fight back led by Joe Salmon, Timothy Power and Martín Curran. But with five minutes remaining Tom Barry finished the game as a contest when his intended cross from the right wing found its way to the Grange net. Grange lined out as follows on Sunday last — Daithí Ó Condúin, Padraig Ó Mathuna, Eamonn De Paor, Treaghlach Ó Cathasigh, Seán Uada, Seosamh Ó Bradáin, Máirtín Ó Corraoin, Prionnsais Ó Céitinn, Tadhg De Paor, Darragh Ó Conchuir, Daithí Ó Móinbhéal. Ionaduithe — Padraig "Huckle" Ó Manacháin, Tomas "Tucker" Ó Corraoin agus Micheál De Paor.

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P.S. — Molaimid foireann mionúirí An Ghaeltacht á bhuaigh Craobh an Chontae an deire seachtain seo chaite. Bhí ceathrar d'ar bpainéal ag imirt, Padraig Ó Mathuna, Tomás Ó Corraoin, Seán Uada agus Eamonn De Paor.

DUNGARVAN UNITED DIVISION 4A NOTES

Blues Let It Slip

DUNGARVAN 1 KILMAC' 1

Dungarvan played host to Kilmac' on Saturday afternoon last on a splendid Kilrush park surface, thanks to "Liam Simms". Kilmac started this game very well and had the Blues under a lot of pressure in the early stages and only for some good goalkeeping from "Pops" Wright, the Blues would have been two or three down. The nearest the Blues came to scoring was a good effort from Philly Connors that went just wide.

The second half saw the Blues come a lot more into the game with P. J. Drumme and Alan Simms beginning to get on top at midfield. With fifteen minutes gone in the second half, Ber Whelan took a free kick on the edge of his own penalty area. It was headed on by Michael Hart and Philly Connors put the Blues one up. The Blues were well

on top at this stage with Philly Connors again going close. An indirect kick from Ber Whelan inside the Kilmac' penalty area was just over the crossbar with ten minutes to go and the Blues were beginning to tire. The ball was crossed into the Blues penalty area, was not cleared and fell to the Kilmac' centre forward to level the scores. The Blues had one more chance after this. A corner was driven to the back post for Alan Simms to head narrowly wide.

Dungarvan — Pops Wright, Ber Whelan, Tony Sullivan, Vincent Tutty, John O'Shea (Capt.), Michéal McGrath, P. J. Drumme, Michael Whelan, Alan Simms, Philly Connors, Michael Hart. Res. — John 'Dixie' Power for Michael McGrath, John 'Kidney' Sheehan for Michael Hart, John Sullivan.

DUNGARVAN HOCKEY CLUB NOTES

Good Win For Dungarvan

DUNGARVAN 2 CLONMEL 0

On Saturday last we played our first game of the season. An added bonus for us this week was the return of Karen Dempsey and her performance in midfield made a big difference to the team.

This was a hard game with both teams giving as good as they got. Dungarvan started to get on top with Christine O'Keefe making some good runs down the right wing and pressuring the Clonmel defence who played very well. Fine performances were given by Karen Dempsey, Martina Moore and Mary Ronayne in midfield and it was good to see Mary displaying some new tricks in her game. In defence Roisin Foley, Avice Kiely, Cathy O'Mahony and Lucinda Fraher all played well. The best chance of the first half fell to Clonmel when their centre forward who had a very good game beat our defence, rounded the keeper and was just about to shoot when Avice Kiely got back to make a brilliant tackle to clear the danger. Michelle Clancy set up a nice move for Dungarvan but we failed to score.

The second half saw

Dungarvan with many chances. They were denied a goal when a good shot which beat the keeper, was stopped on the line by a defender's foot. From the resulting penalty Ann Brennan scored. This raised Dungarvan's game and soon Ann Brennan had the Clonmel defence under pressure with some great runs. With ten minutes to go Dungarvan played some sloppy passes in defence and the Clonmel centre forward was in like a flash resulting in her being fouled for a penalty.

However, Lenora Fitzgerald who had a good game, saved the shot. Dungarvan continued to attack and soon had a short corner, the shot from Mary Ronayne was saved by the keeper but Ann Brennan was quick on the rebound and scored her second goal. This was a tough match with both teams competing well, but overall Dungarvan deserved their win. Angela Cashin, Louise Conroy, Susan Brosnan and Tess Reynolds all came on in the second half and all contributed to this win.

Player of the match — Ann Brennan.

Ardmore Soccer Club Notes

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

We take a look at our A.G.M. which was held last month at Paddy Mac's Bar before a very full attendance.

After reports from chairman, secretary and treasurer



ers the election of officers took place. Chairman once again is the flamboyant James Meaney. Jim known in Ardmore as the Jack Walker of the Red House League is a very capable Chairman who works hard for the club. Secretary is Micky Keating who has done the job well for the past couple of seasons. Seamus Keever is once again our very capable treasurer. Seamus pointed out it cost the club £1,200 to function last season but the club is still just about in the black, this mainly due to our funds from our weekly draw concerning the time the first goal is scored in the Man. United games.

Despite rumours and speculation about Jack Charlton, Declan Hennessey is once again manager. What swung it really for the Ardmore man was the fact the committee, while not doubting Jack, have only ever heard him talking about drinking Guinness but by God have they seen their present manager drink it, well one or two!

PAST MASTER TOMMY MOONEY

This week we take a look at our first past master and who better to start with than one of the club's founder

members Tommy Mooney. Tommy was the club's first manager and with his well thought out tactics brought Ardmore to the fore and gradually made them a force to be reckoned with. Tommy's successes as manager include League runners up - the initial Bolger Cup winners and Tyre Centre Cup runners up. Tommy was also a formidable player and played a few seasons with Dungarvan as well as playing junior soccer in England. A man that believed in attacking football but was also capable of changing tactics when needed, Tommy still takes a keen interest and follows our players closely and has stated that it is very pleasing for him to see the club on the way back again. If only they had a right winger like he had.

FRIENDLY

At the time of writing it looks likely that the club have a friendly next Sunday away to Inch, kick off 11 a.m.

HELLO

Just to say welcome home and hello to Christy Mooney who is home from Australia on holidays. It was nice to see Christy at our last game and hope he has an enjoyable stay and we might see him for our first game of the season against Bride View on the 16th October. While I am at it just a hello to Ger and Triona who will be reading these notes in London and Dublin respectively.

ABBEYSIDE SOCCER NOTES

DIVISION 1B

Reds Go Top

ABBEYSIDE 10 KILMACOW 3

Abbeyside surged to the top of the table by virtue of a rout of a hapless Kilmacow team who to their credit plugged on gamely to the end. Such was the clinical finishing of the Reds that almost every effort seemed to find the net and this resulted in Austin O'Connor bagging 4, Liam Crotty 3, Fran McGovern, Paul Freyne and B. Flynn also getting on the scoresheet. The Reds are now a point clear of local rivals Dungarvan who have a game less played. However, these two teams meet at Kilrush on Sunday next in what should be a thrilling match. Abbeyside could be missing a couple of players through injury and other commitments for this vital game and anything other than a committed and top level performance will gain little reward.

LOW SCORES

Week 6, Jackpot - no winner, Low Score £60 winner Joe O'Riordan. Week 7, Jackpot £125, Low scores £10. Teams for Week 7 — 1. Leeds, 2. Chelsea, 3. Everton, 4. Man. United, 5. Notts. Forest, 6. Norwich, 7. Wimbledon, 8. Southampton, 9. Arsenal, 10. Aston Villa; 11. Tottenham, 12. Newcastle, 13. Ipswich, 14. Liverpool, 15. Coventry, 16. Leicester City; 17. Q.P.R.

RED HOUSE LEAGUE NOTES**TONY BOLGER CUP**

Big Wins For Pinewood Rangers, Killeagh, Bride View, Ballyduff & Mogeely

Ballyduff clinched a Tony Bolger Cup semi-final place when they defeated neighbours Lismore in what was a marvellous game. Pinewood Rangers had a big win over Glenview. East Cork side Killeagh had a big win over Grange in a game full of incident while Bride View B had a big home win over Inch.

RESULTS**LISMORE 0
BALLYDUFF 2**

This local derby between these two West Waterford sides produced a great game of football with Ballyduff clinching a semi-final spot. Owen Corcoran put Ballyduff in front in the first half and they held this lead till the break.

The points were sealed for Ballyduff in the second half when James Scanlon scored from the penalty spot.

**BRIDE VIEW B 4
INCH 1**

United finished this competition on a high note on Sunday morning last much to the delight of manager Tomás McCarthy. The sides were level at the break.

John Joe Henley was United's scorer in this half.

Further Bride View goals in the second half from Michael and David Henley and Gerard Hogan made sure of the points for the home side.

**GRANGE 1
KILLEAGH 3**

East Cork side Killeagh had a good win over Grange in a game full of incident. Killeagh went in front in the 10th minute from the penalty spot through Paul Fitzgerald. Adian Buddo grabbed goal number two in the 14th minute. Grange had a penalty before the break but missed it.

Padraigh O'Mahony pulled a goal back for Grange in the 55th minute but Killeagh

rounded off the scoring when Thomas Barry scored in the 75th minute in what was a very entertaining game.

**PINEWOOD
RANGERS 6
GLENVIEW 1**

Rangers recorded a big home victory on Sunday last against Melleray side Glenview. The game was over at the break with Rangers leading 4-1. Eamonn Lonergan (2), John Moore and Noel Ryan found the net for Rangers while Philip McGrath was Glenview's marksman.

Goals in the second half for Rangers from Kevin Crotty and Martin McCarthy gave the homeside a big win. On the day they proved far too strong for

Glenview.

**MOGEELY 5
AFFANE 1**

Mogeely crashed the challenge of Affane on Sunday morning and advanced to the semi finals of The Tony Bolger Cup. A first half hat trick by John Coady saw the homeside lead 3-1 at the break.

Maurice Hodnett came in for Mogeely in the second half and scored twice to clinch a semi final spot. Gary Sweetman also played well here for the homeside. There were two penalties in this game one for each side. Affane saw their kick saved by Tom McCarthy while the hat trick man Coady missed for Mogeely. Maybe he felt a hat trick was enough. Is that right John?

PREVIEW TONY BOLGER CUP SEMI FINALS

Bride View Should Be Too Strong For Modeligo

Bride View United A face Modeligo on Sunday morning next in Lismore for a place in the final. United, under manager Mickey Curley, have played some good football in this competition to date.

United are the holders of The Tony Bolger Cup and they will be anxious to hold on to this cup and get the season off to a good start. The Tallow side rely on skill and this they have in abundance. It's a strong Bride View side with The Curley Brothers, the Sheehan's, Sice, Murphy brothers, Barry, Geary, Martin, McIntosh, Hartnett, Grey and company it's hard to find a weak link in the side.

However, Modeligo have reached this stage of the competition on merit and they will give the Tallow side a good game on Sunday. They will feel that if the breaks go their way then who knows what will happen. The Donovans, Ryan and O'Neill are the backbone of this Modeligo side. In Liam Power they have a terrific marksman who can put away the half chance. Eamonn Power is also a player who can get his name on the scoresheet and both of these players will take watching on Sunday.

All in all this should be a

terrific game and it should be close but we give the vote to the Tallow side.

Semi final — Bride View United v. Modeligo in Lismore, k. off 11.30 a.m. Referee: P. Marks; Linesmen: S. Kearns and S. Hickey.

BALLYDUFF & MOGEELY BATTLE IT OUT

East Cork side Mogeely face West Waterford side Ballyduff on Sunday next in what should be a thriller. This game takes place in Tallow.

Ballyduff have done well in this competition to date and will be hoping to advance to the final. This is a strong Ballyduff side with plenty of experienced players in the squad. Players like Richie Walsh, Bolger, Cotter, Corcoran, Scanlon, Hickey, Ryan and company are all experienced players. On their day they are as good as the best.

A team with plenty of

goalscorers and given a half chance the likes of Scanlon, Corcoran and Hickey can finish these off.

The East Cork side Mogeely have been playing very well this season. The side have come on in leaps and bounds as it were over the last few seasons and now very few clubs like going to Mogeely. A strong side with plenty of good players like the McCarthy brothers, O' Neill, Coady, Flynn, Kelleher, Sweetman and company, I can see why

Ballyduff will not have it easy.

This is a game that's hard to forecast. It's a game that could go either way. This game should be a cracker and well worth seeing. Overall Mogeely could be the stronger side here and may just shade it. This will please the Ballyduff side no doubt.

Semi final — Ballyduff v. Mogeely in Tallow, k. off 11.30 a.m. Referee: L. Fraser; Linesmen: G. Foley and T. Griffen.

**RAILWAY ATHLETIC FC
(CAPPOQUIN) NOTES**

Missed Chances Prove Costly For Railway

CARRICK 1 RAILWAY 0

On Saturday evening last we travelled to Carrick to take them on in our sixth game of our league campaign. We played reasonably well on a very tight pitch and could easily have come away with the points. We found it hard to break down their rearguard and when we did, the Carrick keeper was in inspired form.

Conor Prendergast came closest to scoring in the first half, but shot wide. Railway's defence was keeping the Carrick attack well under control and didn't allow them any chances in the first half.

In the second half Tommy Pratt replaced Frank McLoughlin and this seemed to steady Railway. Pratt almost opened the scoring 15 minutes into the half, but his effort was just over the bar. Conor Prendergast then broke through and was one-on-one with the keeper but the goalie spread himself well and made a great save.

Twenty minutes from the end Tommy Pratt's shot was parried by the keeper and as Pratt followed up, the keeper once again made a brilliant save. It seemed lady luck wasn't with Railway and this was proved true when a Carrick midfielder scored from a close range header to take the points for them.

Railway did not deserve to lose this game as they created plenty of chances, but if you don't take your chances I suppose you don't deserve to win.

Team — G. Arrigan, S. Quinn, G. Reddy, R. Curran, M. Reddy (capt.), J. Fleming, B. Whelan, D. Foley, E. Murphy, C. Prendergast, F.

McLoughlin, Res., T. Pratt for F. McLoughlin, Gary Morrissey for D. Foley.

UNDER-16 LEAGUE RAILWAY ATHLETIC 3 SOUTHEND 2

On Saturday last our under-16s kept up their 100% league record with another valuable two points at home to Southend. This was a game our lads were very keyed up for, as Southend were in second place in the league. From the start, Railway put a lot of pressure on Southend and after twenty minutes a shot by Mitchel Moynihan was deflected through his own goal by their full back to give us the lead.

Ten minutes later a mistake by our own full back left Southend in for an equaliser and this is how the first half ended. Railway came out in the second half and took total control of this game. James Manahan scored two goals and Railway had the points safely in the bag before Southend scored a consolation goal in the last minute. Manager, Martin Reddy is very happy with his team as they are lying top of the table.

Team — G. Foley, S. Coughlan, B. Walsh, N. Maher, M. Caples, W. Fraher, D. Coughlan, M. Moynihan, D. Whelan, J. Manahan, O. McLoughlin, Res. G. Keane for D. Whelan; also B. O'Connell, R. Kirrane, S. Cotter, M. Molumphy, P. Morrissey.

FIXTURES

Saturday, October 8 — Under-13 home to Red Star, 10.30 a.m.; junior team away to Rathgormack 2.30 p.m.

SCHOOLBOYS FOOTBALL

The Big Day Arrives

Friday week October 14th is a big day for schoolboys football. This is the day when the big launch of the schoolboys leagues takes place.

Last Saturday over 300 schoolboys registered in the Red House League in Youghal, Inch, Ballymacoda and Tallow. When all players are registered including Under 10's some-

where between 500 and 600 schoolboys will become registered players with the league. This is an area where schoolboys football was seldom played to any great extent.

Chairman Paddy Pollard was delighted with last Saturday's events which went like clockwork. This added Paddy is something I have been looking forward to with years. This is an area where we in the Red House League have been looking at over the past two or three years. It's terrific to have such a major sponsor involved with the schoolboys leagues. These leagues will now go from strength to strength and it really puts our league on the map.

This season has seen some problems added Paddy but there is also a tremendous buzz within the league at the moment. Much of it is rubbing off on our junior clubs and overall there seems to be a big improvement in clubs. Clubs are now getting their act together and this can only be good for the league in the long run added Paddy.

The launch of these leagues takes place in The Heritage Centre, Lismore at 6.30 p.m. on this Friday and The Heritage Centre, Midleton at 9 o'clock.

Dungarvan United A.F.C. Notes

RESULTS

T.S.B. U-12 League — St. Saviours 5 Dungarvan 2;
Division 2 B League — Tramore 0 Dungarvan 1;
Division 4A League — Dungarvan 1 Kilmacthomas 1;
Munster Junior Cup 1st Round — Bohs 1 Dungarvan 0.

FIXTURES

Junior — Saturday 8th October, Division 2B League: Dungarvan v. St. Otterans, 4.15 p.m.; Sunday 9th October, Division 1B League: Dungarvan v. Abbeyside 3.00 p.m.; Division 4A League: Kilbarry Rangers v. Dungarvan 11.30 a.m.; F.A.I. U-17 Cup (1st Round): Dungarvan v. Southend 11.30 a.m.

Schoolboys — Saturday 8th October, T.S.B. U-13 League: Seaview v. Dungarvan 10.30 a.m.; T.S.B. U-15 League: Dungarvan v. Johnville 2.30 p.m.

LOCAL DERBY CLASH

No doubt the match of the week-end will be the 1st Division League clash of local rivals Dungarvan and Abbeyside at Kilrush Park on Sunday, kick off 3.00 p.m. Abbeyside are top of the table having won five of their six matches, while Dungarvan have won four and drew one of their five games. Most observers believe the title will be a two horse race between these two clubs.

The Reds possess many experienced players and under the guidance of Ml. O'Connor have got off to a flying start. They hit double figures against Kilmacow last week and their confidence is sure to be sky high.

The Blues under Tom Wall and Timmy Kavanagh won their first four games before drawing with Waterford Crystal on Sunday week last. Then on Sunday last they turned in a fine performance against Bohs away in the Munster Junior Cup 1st Round before going down 1-0 to a late goal. They have a nice blend of youth and experience and this game has all the makings of a cracking contest.

A big crowd of local soccer followers are sure to turn up at Kilrush Park to witness this top of the table local derby clash which is sure to provide plenty of excitement, kick off 3.00 p.m.

On Sunday morning our U-17 side entertained Southend in the 1st round of the F.A.I. Cup at 11.30 a.m. Anselm Hayes' side have won two of their three games to date and they should have a good chance of advancing to the 2nd round if they play to their full potential.

Liam Sandford's Division 4 side travel away to Kilbarry Rangers also on Sunday morning with a 11.30 a.m. start.

They drew 1-1 at home to Kilmac' last week-end and will have to get a result from this game if they hope to stay in contention.

On Saturday afternoon Tom Duggan's Division 2 side are at home to St. Otterans with a 4.15 p.m. kick-off. They had a good 0-1 away win to Tramore last week-end and should chalk-up another victory.

Also on Saturday morning our U-13 side are away to Seaview Celtic, kick off 10.30 a.m. These young lads under Ben and Joe Wall have won 3 of their 4 games and lets hope they can get a win.

Our U-15 side play Johnville in a league game at 2.30 p.m. and Liam Simms side will want to win their home games if they want to stay up with the leaders.

CARDS

One winner of cards on Saturday 1st October, Biddy Noonan and Mary Ann Tobin on 12 games. Jackpot this Saturday £200 on 15 games at 8.30 p.m. sharp.

YANKEE DOODLE

Numbers on Sunday last were 12 and 50. No winner. Jackpot this Sunday £220. Numbers on sale from usual sellers.

KIDS DISCO

A kids disco will take place this Friday night 7th October at Club. D.J. "Mad Hatter" dancing from 8-11 p.m. Strictly supervised. Admission £1.

QUIZ

A general knowledge table quiz will take place on Thursday 13th October in the clubhouse at 8.30 p.m. Teams of four £10, junior tables £6. First prize £100 plus runners-up prizes.

Your support would be appreciated. Last year we had 40 tables at this very successful quiz.

COMMITTEE MEETING

An executive committee meeting will take place this Thursday, 6th October at 9.00 p.m.

MUNSTER JUNIOR CUP

Blues Bow Out To Late Goal

BOHS 1 DUNGARVAN 0

A goal in the 81st minute by substitute Brian Walsh sealed victory for Premier League side Bohs at Poleberry Park in the first round of the Munster Junior Cup on Sunday morning last. Despite the heavy overnight rain both sides served up an entertaining game on a heavy surface.

Dungarvan took the game to the home side in the opening minutes and had some good chances. It was obvious from the start that the pace of John Power and Micheál Downey was going to cause the Bohs defence some problems.

Micheál Downey had a shot just wide after he broke down the right. Mark Hyslop fell at a vital moment when he was through on goal. A Timmy Kiely run saw him cut in along the left and his shot came up off the knee of the keeper and struck John Power and flew over the bar. Just before half time the Bohs keeper saw his throw out strike his full back and fall for Micheál

Downey, whose shot was saved.

Bohs Pat Madigan brought a save out of Kealan O'Neill from a free early in the second half. Ray Foley had a shot pushed out for a corner. Micheál Downey had two chances in the 51st minute when after a good run he shot over and then headed over when he connected with a cross from the right.

T. Kiely broke down the right flank and his cross was parried by the Bohs keeper and broke to Tommy Sheehan who shot narrowly wide.

A fine move on the left wing involving Tommy Sheehan and Gerry O'Connor saw the latter put

Micheál Downey clear but his shot was well saved by the keeper from 8 yards, the ball rebounding of the keeper and falling to Timmy Kiely whose shot was blocked for a corner.

At the other end Ray Foley shot over the bar following a good run. Timmy Kiely found Mark Hyslop with a crossfield pass and his deep cross to the far post was just missed by Micheál Downey. With 20 minutes remaining Billy Sheehan replaced John Power. Michael Ferncombe was fouled when attempting to clear the ball following a goalmouth scramble.

At this stage Bohs finally started to get on top as the

pace of the game seemed to be taking its toll on the Blues. With nine minutes left the Bohs striker Brian Farrell left the field injured after an accidental collision with Willie Coward and was replaced by Brian Walsh. With almost his first touch the substitute latched onto a through ball from Crowley and gave Kealan O'Neill no chance with a well placed shot.

Dungarvan can feel well pleased with their performance against one of the top Premier sides in Waterford and with a bit of luck on the day could have got a result. This young side will have learned a lot from playing at this level and playing a new formation. We are sure they will give Bohs another good game when the sides clash again on Sunday week in the first round of the FAI Cup. A bit more craft and guile up front could well see them cause an upset.

Dungarvan — Kealan O'Neill, Mark Hyslop, Pat Tutty, Willie Coward, Jeff Allen, Tommy Sheehan, Michael Ferncombe, Gerry O'Connor, Timmy Kiely, John Power, Micheál Downey, Res. Billy Sheehan for John Power, Owen Simms, Micheál Cowming.

BALLINROAD AFC NOTES

Heavy Defeat

ST. SAVIOURS 6 BALLINROAD 0

Surprise! Surprise! we again fielded an under-strength side in this 3A league game on Saturday last and again paid the price. At the risk of stating the obvious, I must point out that a panel of 14 is simply not adequate to sustain a league campaign. We should be grateful to the 4th division players who made it possible for us to field a full side.

This is by no means a strong league and a concerted effort could have yielded dividends for the club. However, it seems, even at this early stage, we are talking of "might have beens."

We can still salvage the season if we can guarantee a solid panel of 13 for each of the remaining games. We need the commitment now!

Next match is at home at 11.30 a.m. on Sunday, October 9.

DIVISION 4B

Ballinroad 2

De La Salle 0

After the disappointing results of recent weeks when we lost 1-0 and 5-3 to Kilmacow and Mooncoin respectively, we finally got our first win of the season.

Playing on a heavy pitch and with the strong wind in our favour, we took the lead early in the first half. Fergal Cunningham picked up the ball outside the area and fired a rocket of a shot to

the top corner of the De La Salle net.

The same player missed a chance to put us two up shortly afterwards when he headed against the crossbar. Despite all the pressure we failed to add to the score-line. After the break De La Salle came more into the game but great defensive work by Pat Flynn and Denis Crotty kept them at bay. Midway through the second half we went two up when the other Cunningham (Mark) scored a fine goal. That was the end of the scoring and we ended up comfortable winners, a timely boost then for our derby match with Abbeyside on Saturday next. It's good to see Richie Hayes back in the squad after his recent injury.

Team — Cummins, Lynch, O'Connor, Crotty, P. Flynn, F. Cunningham, Murray, M. Cunningham, Fennell, Lonergan, J. Flynn, Res. — Fraher and Kennelly for J. Flynn and Fennell, Power, Hayes.

SEAVIEW CELTIC DRAW

Please Note — money is to be in by October 7.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Celia and Ray on the birth of their baby girl. Also, get well soon Ray, we could do with a few blistering runs, finished with a few goals.

Brilliant Display By 10 Man Dungarvan

TRAMORE 0 DUNGARVAN 1

A fine fighting performance by Dungarvan saw them collect the points at Tramore.

Led by example by a miniature defence of Hagi Hamilton, John 'Elvis' Power, Finbarr O'Rourke and Stan 'want to take everything' Cummins, saw off a late challenge by the home team.

Dungarvan started the game strongly and scored after ten minutes. Good work by the very impressive Shiner saw him race through the home defence only to see his shot blocked by the keeper and Jason Hyslop to score the rebound.

Dungarvan dominated for long periods even when reduced to ten men early in the second half. The home keeper was kept busy by the constant threat of Alan Sheehan and "baby" Wonka. He denied them on several occasions with a string of fine saves.

Man of the Match — Shiner Sheehan.

Dungarvan — Alan Landers, Stan Cummins, Finbarr O'Rourke, George Hamilton, John W. Power, John Hughes, Billy Sheehan, David Sheehan, Jason Hyslop, Michael Donnelly, Alan Sheehan. Sub. — Davy Crotty.

First Defeat For Young Blues

ST. SAVIOURS 5 DUNGARVAN 2

Our under-12 side suffered their first taste of defeat this week. This was a physical game played in bad conditions. The score at half time stood at 2-0 in favour of St. Saviours. Dungarvan were caught early in the second half and conceded two more goals. Dungarvan did not give up hope and fought bravely to pull back two goals midway through the half. The first was scored by Ger O'Brien after some good work down the right wing. The second was scored by Dwane Tutty who was on hand to slot home a good cross from Alan Linnane. St. Saviours managed to score a fifth before the game ended.

Training on Thursday evening at 5 p.m.

Waterford Confident

Waterford Ladies Football Team

Anna Lisa Crotty (Ballymacarbry)

Regina Byrne Ballymacarbry Martina O'Ryan Ballymacarbry Cleona Walsh Ballymacarbry

Sinead Walsh Ballymacarbry Noirin Walsh Ballymacarbry Julie Ann Torpey Kill

Bernie Ryan Ballymacarbry Marie Crotty Ballymacarbry

Olivia Condon Na Deise Geraldine O'Ryan Ballymacarbry Catriona Casey Ballymacarbry

Fiona Crotty Ballymacarbry Aine Wall Ballymacarbry Claire Ryan Ballymacarbry

Subs. — Siobhain O'Ryan (Ballymacarbry), June Whyte (Kilrossanty), Lorena Mooney (Kill), Michelle Walsh (Ballymacarbry), Ann Dunford (Ballymacarbry), Patricia Butler (Ballymacarbry), Catherine Walsh (St. Patrick's), Rebecca Hallahan (Ballymacarbry), Ruth Ahern (Kill).

ALL-IRELAND LADIES FOOTBALL FINAL

Waterford Take On Monaghan

Croke Park — Sunday Next 3.30 p.m.

Next Sunday sees Waterford and Monaghan battle for the most coveted prize in Ladies Gaelic Football, the Brendan Martin Cup, as Croke Park stages the All-Ireland Senior Final.

Monaghan bid to become the seventh county to join the roll of honour, following in the footsteps of Tipperary, Kerry, Cavan, Roscommon, Offaly and Waterford, since the association was founded in 1974 at Hayes Hotel in Thurles. In fact Waterford are the only county to "join the club" since Offaly in 1979.

The game has flourished since 1974 when just eight counties took part in the inaugural championship, including Waterford. Today the game is played in 28

counties, along with Britain, New York, Boston, San Francisco, Canada and Australia. The standards have risen accordingly and ladies football nowadays is far removed from the original catch and kick version of twenty years ago.

Monaghan are relatively newcomers, their county board was not set up until 1991 and their rise since is remarkable to say the least. Winners of the junior All-Ireland title in 1992. They have followed that up by taking this year's minor title,

defeating Wexford in a replay, and three weeks ago they won the National Senior League. Thus on Sunday they are bidding for a creditable treble in 1994.

They have a very young side, fielding half a dozen minors, with a few "old heads" thrown in to provide the experience. Eleven of the 1991 team line out on Sunday although there are many positional switches. They will look to Ann Gavin, Mairead Kelly, Jennifer Greenan, Brenda McAnespie, Eileen McElvanney and Angela Larkin to provide the leadership and point them towards victory.

If Monaghan get off to a

good start, they are sure to grow in confidence, believe in themselves and go from strength to strength. In modern times the underdogs seem to be coming out on top and more and more Monaghan will be motivated by this.

To date in 1994, Waterford have done all that has been asked of them. Last year's defeat by Kerry in the Munster final was painful and sweet revenge was duly dished out last July at the Fraher Field on a 1-16 to 2-2 scoreline. On the day the Kingdom were overshadowed by a determined Deise team.

The All-Ireland semi-final, also at Dungarvan in late

THE FOLLOWING ARE PEN PICTURES OF THE WATERFORD

ANNA LISA CROTTY (Ballymacarbry) Goalkeeper

Anna Lisa took over from the long serving Patricia Butler this year, she is no stranger to All Ireland finals and holds winners in Community Games, under-14, under-16, minor and club championship. First cousin of Marie and Fiona, she is equally at home as an outfield player.

Honours include — 1 All Ireland Community Games, 1 Munster and 1 All Ireland U-14, 1 Munster and 1 All Ireland U-16, 1 Munster and 1 All Ireland Minor, 1 Munster Senior, 2 Munster and 2 All Ireland club. Student.

REGINA BYRNE (Ballymacarbry) Corner Back

Made her debut in the 1990 Munster senior final v. Kerry at Cappoquin. She has shared in most of Waterford's success since. Injury forced her to retire at half time in the 1992 All Ireland senior final v. Laois. Has played most of her football at corner although she wore both the no. 3 and the no. 6 jerseys at underage.

Honours include — 1 All Ireland Community Games, 1 Munster U-16, 2 Munster and 1 All Ireland Minor, 3 Munster and 2 All Ireland Senior, 1 National League, 5 Munster and 5 All Ireland Club, 2 All Ireland Sevens, 2 Inter-provincials.

Superquinn employee in Clonmel.

MARTINA O'RYAN (Ballymacarbry) Full Back

Undoubtedly the outstanding full back of recent times. Holder of All Ireland medals in volleyball. She won an All Star award while still a minor in 1991. A sports fanatic, she is a keen follower of Waterford G.A.A.

Honours include — 1 Munster U-16, 1 Munster and 1 All Ireland Minor, 3 Munster and 2 All Ireland senior, 2 All Ireland Sevens, 5 Munster and 5 All Ireland Club, 2 All Star Awards, 1 National League.

Due to join the Gardai in January 1995.

CLEONA WALSH (Ballymacarbry) Corner Back

She has played in most of the defensive positions. A player for the big day. Cleona is a member of a Walsh family who have all given sterling service to club and county. She has fulfilled the promise she had shown as an underage player and does not particularly mind who she is marking. She certainly will not be overawed by any opponent.

Honours include — 1 All Ireland Community Games, 1 Munster U-16, 2 Munster and 1 All Ireland Minor, 3 Munster and 2 All Ireland Minor, 3 Munster and 2 All Ireland senior, 1 National League, 5 Munster and 5 All Ireland Club, 2 All Ireland Sevens.

Student nurse in Limerick.

SINEAD WALSH (Ballymacarbry) Wing Half Back

Older sister of Cleona, she was a substitute on the

1986 All Ireland junior winning team and won her place on the senior side the following year. Although she has played her club football at centre half back, right half back is her favourite position and she is enjoying her best ever year in 1994. A keen Irish dancer, she has won All Ireland medals for set dancing.

Honours include — 1 Munster and 1 All Ireland Junior, 1 National League, 3 Munster and 2 All Ireland Senior, 7 Munster and 6 All Ireland Club, 4 All Ireland Sevens.

Employed by the South Eastern Health Board in Clonmel.

NOIRIN WALSH (Ballymacarbry) Centre Half Back

She has won All Ireland senior medals in attack and at midfield. Noirin made her senior intercounty debut at the age of 14 and her birthday falls on January 1. One of the most popular players on the team, her wit is legendary. Got an early taste for success when she captained Ballymacarbry to the 1987 All Ireland Community Games title.

Honours include — 1 All Ireland Community Games, 1 Munster Under-16, 2 Munster and 1 All Ireland minor, 3 Munster and 2 All Ireland senior, 1 National League, 7 Munster and 6 All Ireland Club, 2 All Ireland Sevens.

Third Level Student in Dublin.

JULIE ANN TORPEY (Kill) Wing Half Back

This young girl has blossomed into an outstanding defender in 1994. She

made her championship debut against Kerry in the 1992 Munster final. She won a regular place on the team the following year and has not looked back since. Won the player of the match award in the 1992 Under-16 final and played on last year's winning minor team with a broken finger. With her great dedication and marvelous ability, she seems destined for a long career.

Honours include — 2 Munster and 1 All Ireland Under-16, 3 Munster and 2 All Ireland Minor, 3 Munster and 2 All Ireland Senior, 1 National League, Has played for Munster also.

Student at Waterford Regional Technical College.

MARIE CROTTY (Ballymacarbry) Midfield

One of the all time greats of ladies football. She was the first lady footballer to score in Croke Park in the 1986 junior final. She was Waterford's first All Star Award winner in 1986 and holds the distinction of captaining the side to win the first senior title in 1991 from midfield. Played at corner forward the following year, she is probably the best free taker in the history of the game. Marie has coached three All Ireland Community Games winning sides in 1987, 1988 and 1992. She has coached thirteen of the present senior panel at underage level.

Honours include — 3 Munster and 2 Senior All Ireland, 1 Munster and 1 Junior All Ireland, 1 Senior and 1 Junior National League, 8 Munster and 6 All Ireland Club, 3 All Ireland Sevens, 4 All Star Awards, 6 Inter-provincials.

Supervisor.

BERNIE RYAN (Ballymacarbry) Centre Field

Captained Waterford to win their second All Ireland senior title in 1992. Played at full forward in the 1986 junior final, her favourite position is midfield. She is sister of team trainer Michael Ryan and a first cousin of Martina and Geraldine O'Ryan. Holds two All Ireland badminton medals also. One of the fittest players on the team, she has a great steadying influence on younger players.

Honours include — 1 Munster and 1 Junior All Ireland, 3 Munster and 2 Senior All Ireland, 1 Senior and 1 Junior National League, 8 Munster and 6 All Ireland Club, 4 All Ireland Sevens, 3 All Star Awards, 6 Inter-provincials.

Medical Administrator in Clonmel.

OLIVIA CONDON (Na Deise) Wing Forward

Has also played in defence and at midfield. Came on as a substitute in 1991 final and played in the 1992 final as well. She also played in the 1989 under-16 final. Has helped her club to several county titles. She possesses tremendous speed and had a great game in the All Ireland semi final against Laois. Played at midfield on last year's All Ireland minor winning team.

Honours include — 2 Munster and 1 All Ireland Under-16, 3 Munster and 2 All Ireland Minor, 3 Munster and 2 All Ireland Senior, 1 National League.

Student Nurse at Waterford Regional Hospital.

GERALDINE O'RYAN (Ballymacarbry) Centre Forward

Twin sister of Martina, she is the team captain. She captained Waterford to win the first minor title in 1991 and won the player of the match award in the 1992 senior final. Holder of an All Ireland volleyball medal, she is a great follower of Gaelic Games. Made her senior debut in 1988. Began the 1991 campaign at corner forward, was moved to centre forward against Kerry and has remained there since.

Honours include — 3 Munster and 2 All Ireland Senior, 1 Munster and 1 All Ireland Minor, 1 Munster Under-16, 1 National League, 6 Munster and 5 All Ireland Club, 1 Inter-provincial, 1 All Star Award.

Student Nurse at the Mater Hospital, Dublin.

CATRIONA CASEY (Ballymacarbry) Wing Half Forward

In her fourth Croke Park final appearance and again she wears the no. 12 jersey, she has also appeared at midfield. A fluent Irish speaker, she is following in the footsteps of both her parents as a teacher. She scored the first ever goal in ladies football in Croke Park in 1986 and also got the decisive score in this year's semi final against Laois when she lobbed the goalkeeper.

Honours include — 3 Munster and 2 All Ireland Senior, 1 Munster and 1 All Ireland Junior, 1 Senior and 1 Junior National League, 7 Munster and 6 All Ireland Club, 4 All Ireland Sevens, 3 Inter-provincials.

Teacher in Dublin.

Of All-Ireland Victory

August was a different story. Laois fought tooth and nail but for the fourth time in a major game since 1991, they had to give way to Waterford — successive All-Ireland defeats in '91 and '92, a league final defeat in '92 and then this year's defeat is a bitter pill to swallow as far as the Leinster county is concerned. In three of these games three points or less was the victory margin — but Waterford prevailed.

WATERFORD'S EXPERIENCE

Waterford enjoy a huge advantage over Monaghan in terms of Croke Park experience. Three players, Bernie Ryan, Marie Crotty and Catriona Casey are appearing in their fourth final at the famous stadium and nine others

played in both the 1991 and 1992 finals. Claire Ryan came on as a sub in 1992 to leave just Ann Lisa Crotty and Julie Ann Torpey as the only players still to sample the atmosphere.

The team has trained very hard throughout the year. They defeated Monaghan comfortably in the league last May, but the Northern side were short several players on that occasion, making the result irrelevant.

ARTANE BOYS BAND

The Artane Boys Band return to Croke Park on ladies football final day for the first time since 1986.

CLASH OF COLOURS

A clash of colours sees Monaghan switch to blue jerseys with white trim while Waterford will wear their traditional colours.

Match referee is Christy Haughney of Carlow.

Waterford travel up on Sunday, staying at the West County Hotel and on Sunday night both the senior and junior (Meath and Donegal) teams will be entertained at a

banquet in the Burlington Hotel. Waterford travel home on Monday evening.

BROADCAST AND PREVIEW

The game is being broad-

cast live on WLR FM. RTE will show a preview of the game on this Friday evening (RTE1 at 7.30 p.m.) and highlights of the game the following week.

ADMISSION PRICES

Admission to Croke Park (Hogan Stand only) will be — children under 14 free; students £2; adults £6.



Pictured above are the Waterford panel. Group shows back row (left to right) — M. Crotty, G. O'Ryan, B. Ryan, R. Byrne, C. Walsh, O. Condon, N. Walsh, M. O'Ryan, P. Butler, R. Ahearn, S. O'Ryan, R. Hallaghan; front — J. White, L. Mooney, A. Wall, S. Walsh, F. Crotty, A. Crotty, J. Torpey, C. Ryan, C. Casey, M. Walsh, A. Dunford, C. Walsh. Mascots — L. Ryan, M. Ryan and S. Regan.

SENIOR LADIES FOOTBALL SQUAD FOR SUNDAY

CATRIONA CASEY

(Ballymacarbry)
Wing Half Forward

In her fourth Croke Park final appearance and again she wears the no. 12 jersey, she has also appeared at midfield. A fluent Irish speaker, she is following in the footsteps of both her parents as a teacher. She scored the first ever goal in ladies football in Croke Park in 1986 and also got the decisive score in this year's semi final against Laois when she lobbed the goalkeeper.

Honours Include — 3 Munster and 2 All Ireland Senior, 1 Munster and 1 All Ireland Junior, 1 Senior and 1 Junior National League, 7 Munster and 6 All Ireland Club, 4 All Ireland Sevens, 3 Inter-provincials.

Teacher in Dublin.

FIONA CROTTY

(Ballymacarbry)
Corner Forward

Won an incredible 4 All Ireland medals in 1991 at under-16, minor, senior and club. Captained Waterford to win last year's minor title. She is bidding for her 14th All Ireland medal in all grades today. Made her senior club debut with Ballymacarbry in 1989 and has never played on a losing side. She is involved in underage coaching and travels down from Dundalk every weekend to train or play.

Honours Include — 3 Munster and 2 All Ireland Senior, 3 Munster and 2 All Ireland Minor, 2 Munster and 1 All Ireland Under-16, 1 National League, 5 Munster and 5

All Ireland Club, 1 All Ireland Sevens, 2 Inter-provincials, 2 All Ireland Community Games.

Third level student in Dundalk.

AINE WALL

(Ballymacarbry)
Full Forward

A substitute on the 1986 junior winning team, she made her senior debut the following year and has never looked back. Scored 3-3 in the 1991 final, 2-2 in the 1992 final and can always be relied on to notch up vital scores. She is a great striker of the ball, has great pace and has come in for some rough treatment from defenders over the years. Can always be relied on to sing a song after a match.

Honours Include — 3 Munster and 2 All Ireland Senior, 1 National League, 7 Munster and 6 All Ireland Club, 5 All Star Awards, 4 All Ireland Sevens, 1 Munster and 1 Junior All Ireland, 1 Junior League, 4 Inter-provincials.

Recruitment Administrator.

CLAIRE RYAN

(Ballymacarbry)
Corner Forward

Came on as a substitute in the 1992 final, a great score getter. She captained the 1992 under-16 All Ireland winning side. She is a first cousin of Geraldine and Martina O'Ryan and is fanatical about the game. Voted player of the match in this year's Munster final against Kerry. She won 2 All Ireland Community Games medals in 1987 and 1988.

Honours Include — 3 Munster and 2 All Ireland Senior, 3 Munster and 2 All Ireland Minor, 3 Munster

and 2 All Ireland Under-16, 1 National League, 4 Munster and 4 All Ireland Club, 1 Inter-provincial. Student.

SIOBHAN O'RYAN

(Ballymacarbry)
Defender

Played in both the Munster final and the All Ireland semi final. Still under 16, this is her first year on the panel. Her sister Marie won an All Star Award in 1990. Another first cousin of Geraldine and Martina. She has played under-16, minor, junior and senior for Waterford this year.

Honours Include — 1 All Ireland Community Games, 1 Munster and 1 All Ireland Under-14, 1 Munster and 1 All Ireland Under-16, 1 Munster and 1 All Ireland Minor, 1 Munster Senior.

Student.

LORENA MOONEY

(Kill) Forward

One of the most dedicated players on the squad, Lorena has overcome a serious leg injury that forced her to miss the 1991 under-16 and minor finals. Usually plays at full or corner forward, her great strength is her ability to bring others in to the game with a good pass. She is very accurate and had great games in both the 1992 and 1993 All Ireland minor finals. She has also helped her club Kill to numerous county titles.

Honours Include — 3 Munster and 2 All Ireland Senior, 3 Munster and 2 All Ireland Minor, 2 Munster and 1 All Ireland Under-16, 1 National League.

Trainee Teacher in Dublin.

MICHELLE WALSH

(Ballymacarbry)
Defender

A very versatile player, she came on in the 1991 final v. Laois. Her brother Pat won the 1993 Waterford Footballer of the Year award as he captained the local club to win the senior title for the first time. Michelle played on the under-16 team beaten by Dublin in 1991. She is a first cousin of Noirin, Sinead and Cleona.

Honours Include — 3 Munster and 2 All Ireland Senior, 2 Munster and 1 All Ireland Minor, 1 Munster Under-16, 5 Munster and 5 All Ireland Club, 2 All Ireland Sevens, 1 National League.

Student.

JUNE WHYTE

(Kilrossanty) Defender

Has won All Ireland medals in defence, midfield and attack. Played at midfield in 1986 junior final, at corner forward in the 1991 final and at corner back in the 1992 final. June has served as Co. Secretary and Co. Registrar and is very involved at underage level with Kilrossanty club. This is her 9th year playing inter-county football. She has also played regularly for Munster.

Honours Include — 3 Munster and 2 All Ireland Senior, 1 Munster and 1 All Ireland Junior, 1 Senior and 1 Junior National League, 5 Inter-provincials, 2 All Star Awards.

Secretary with Waterford Foods plc.

ANN DUNFORD

(Ballymacarbry) Defender

The only married member on the panel, she played at corner forward in the 1986 junior final scoring a goal, but has played most of her

football in defence. She played at left half back in the 1991 senior final. Never misses a training session and is a great motivator. Ann captained her club to win the 1990 All Ireland club title at Semple Stadium.

Honours Include — 2 Munster and 1 All Ireland Senior, 1 Munster and 1 All Ireland Junior, 1 Junior League, 8 Munster and 6 All Ireland Club, 4 All Ireland Sevens, 2 Inter-provincials, 2 All Star Awards.

Waterford Crystal Employee.

PATRICIA BUTLER

(Ballymacarbry)
Goalkeeper

Patricia was a member of the Ballymacarbry team that won the first county final in 1971 (before 14 of the present panel were born). She still plays soccer and the odd game of camogie. Played most of her football outfield before taking over in goal in 1987. Came on as a substitute at corner back in the 1986 junior final and played in goal in the 1991 and 1992 successes. Travels regularly from Dublin for training and matches.

Honours Include — 3 Munster and 2 All Ireland Senior, 1 Munster and 1 All Ireland Junior, 1 Senior and 1 Junior League, 8 Munster and 6 All Ireland Club, 2 All Ireland Sevens, 2 Inter-provincials.

Teacher in Dublin.

RUTH AHEARN

(Kill) Forward

Began her career as a goalkeeper in the 1989 under-16 team. Played at full back in 1991 before moving to attack where she has enjoyed great success, principally at centre half forward. A great distributor of

the ball, she wore the no. 11 jersey in last year's minor team.

Honours Include — 3 Munster and 2 All Ireland Minor, 3 Munster and 2 All Ireland Under-16, 1 Munster Senior. Student.

CATHERINE WALSH

(St. Patrick's) Forward

Has played most of her football at centre field. Very fast and accurate, she won the player of the match award in last year's minor final, scoring two great goals in the process. Also won an under-16 medal in 1992 after a cracking game v. Wexford at Walsh Park. A key playing member with a promising young St. Patrick's side.

Honours Include — 2 Munster and 1 All Ireland Minor, 1 Munster and 1 All Ireland Under-16, 1 Munster Senior. Student.

REBECCA HALLAHAN

(Ballymacarbry)
Forward

Definitely qualifies as the unlucky player of the year — broke her leg in this year's Munster final v. Kerry in a totally accidental collision. Has played in under-14, under-16 and minor All Ireland finals and was a key member of the Ballymacarbry Community Games All Ireland winning side of 1992. Her mother Breda won a county medal with Patricia Butler in 1971.

Honours Include — 1 All Ireland Community Games, 1 Munster and 1 All Ireland Under-14, 2 Munster and 1 All Ireland under-16, 1 Munster and 1 All Ireland Minor, 1 Munster Senior. Student.

Exciting Bowling Finals In Cappoquin

Sunday, September 11, was the big day in the 1994 calendar of bowling in Cappoquin. We had the ladies final, the veterans final and of course the grand final of the Jessie Gallagher Memorial Cup.

We started at 10 a.m. with the Veterans. Competing were John Joe Scanlon, Tourin, Arthur Madison, Kilderrheen House and Pad Joe Walsh, Ballyhane. This competition was bowled down from the "Brikkies" to the Monument, Scanlon giving two bowls to the other two.

Scanlon was first away with a good shot, Walsh had an equally good one, but Madison, with a "big one" took the lead. And so it progressed, Madison holding a good lead, with Scanlon second and Walsh a close third. At the "Boiler," Scanlon threw a miler to knock the bowl and get back on level terms with Madison, with Walsh a bowl back.

We now had a great score in progress: Madison and Scanlon were neck and neck, with Walsh slipping back a little. Four shots from the end Madison threw a miler to open the big bend, Scanlon faltered a little and Walsh was still a bowl back.

Two shots from the line Madison faltered and Scanlon got back on level terms and excitement was at fever pitch. Fifty metres from the line just five metres separated Madison and Scanlon, with Walsh a bowl back. Scanlon threw first and crossed the line by thirty metres. Madison's big gallery of supporters waited with bated breath as he ran into his shot with speed. He drove to the left, but lady luck smiled on him as his bowl came back off the wall and went on to pass Scanlon by ten metres.

Madison won, Scanlon was second and Walsh third. A brilliant final. Congratulations to all three on a brilliant display of bowling.

LADIES FINAL

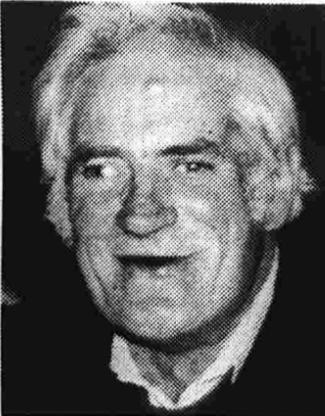
Competing in the ladies final were Bridget Bonner, Orla Coleman and Mary Walsh and there was a huge crowd on the road for this one, each girl having her own group of supporters. Three good opening shots got the crowd in a boisterous mood and with great encouragement this continued. They were around the big bend in four shots each. At the "Gully" Coleman had a twenty metre lead from Walsh and Bonner.

Two shots from the line, Coleman had a commanding lead, with Walsh and Bonner neck and neck. Thirty metres from the line Coleman was a bowl up, with Bonner and Walsh fighting it out for second place. Bonner with a big one took second place, leaving Walsh a few feet

back in third.

Congratulations Orla, hard luck on Bridget and Mary who gave such great displays of bowling.

Off to the pub then to discuss the mornings bowling, a spot of lunch and we were ready for the "big one" at 5 p.m.



The late Jessie Gallagher
THE JESSIE GALLAGHER MEMORIAL CUP FINAL

A crowd of over 300 had gathered by 5 p.m. The contestants were Brian Whelan (winner of the "A" group), Lar Ormonde (winner of the "B"), John Whelan (winner of the "C") and Martin Ormonde (winner of the "D"). This was handicapped as follows: Lar +2, John +3, Martin +5 and Brian "scratch." Brian and Lar were joint favourites according to the pre-game "flutters."

At 5.15 p.m. Brian threw the opening shot in the 1994 final. Beautifully delivered, it stopped just short of the big bend. Lar was next with an equally impressive opening shot, just a metre behind Brian. John had a well played shot and finally Martin threw his opening shot, again well delivered, just a few short metres back of Brian and Lar.

Around the big bend, all four were throwing like potential champions with the big crowd enjoying every moment. At the "Gully" Brian had knocked a bowl off the handicap of John and Martin, Lar was just a few metres behind and Brian was still holding a bowl and odds.

And so it continued to the "Rats," Brian producing exhibition bowling and the other three three bowling well and the crowd increasing in numbers all the time. By the "Silo Gate" the writing was on the wall, nothing was going to stop Brian taking the cup. His sheer power and direction on the day could not be matched.

Ahearne's Cross," Lar was 200 hundred metres ahead of John, with Martin a further forty metres adrift. Brian with handicap gone, a bowl and odds up on all three, was assured of win-

ning. At "Norris's" John produced a "miler" to get back on level terms with Lar. It was now down to the longest shot for second place between them, with Martin a bowl back in fourth place.

Lar, first to throw, scored the line by 10 metres, leaving John with two hundred metres to pass to take second place. With the huge crowd waiting in anticipation, John delivered his bowl well, but it screwed to the right, stopping a bare metre behind Lar's. Martin finished a close fourth.

This was an exhilarating final and the crowd loved every moment of it. Well done to all four competitors. Congratulations to Brian on a brilliant win.

PRESENTATION OF TROPHIES

Tony Hickey on behalf of the Bowling Club, welcomed the packed assembly in the Central Lounge Bar to the presentations and thanked the competitors who took part in the tournament overall; the people who supported the tournament, night after night, and the club members who worked so hard to make it such an overwhelming success; the ladies who catered for the crowd on the night with all kinds of food; the Flynn family and staff who provided such wonderful facilities and service on the night; Paddy McGrath and Susanne who provided the excellent music; also our sponsors who were so generous and helpful in every way.

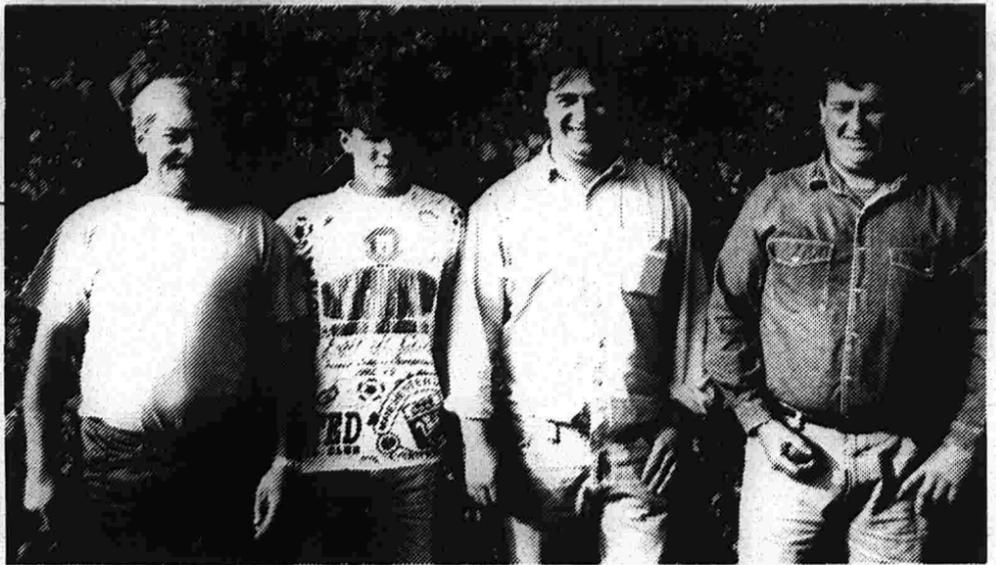
The presentations started with the Ladies Final. In third place was Mary Walsh who went up to collect her prize to huge applause; Bridget Bonner was next, to equally rapturous applause; then the winner, Orla Coleman who delighted her followers with first prize. All three received Irish Hand Made Glass. Congratulations to all three on their great displays.

VETERANS PRESENTATION

First up to receive his prize was third placed Pad Joe Walsh who was greeted with huge applause. Next, in second place, was Tourin man, John Joe Scanlon, again there was huge applause, and then the winner Arthur Madison, a most popular winner and again their was thunderous applause.

We then had the presentation of plaques to the group finalists. Tony Hickey, on behalf of the Blackwater Bar (sponsors of the "D" group), presented the prizes. First up was Fintan Murray (third placed), then Fran Mangan (second) and the winner Martin Ormonde. All were greeted with great applause.

Donie O'Brien on behalf of the Tavern Bar (sponsors



Finalists in Jessie Gallagher Memorial (from left) — Lar Ormonde 2nd; Martin Ormonde 4th; Brian Whelan winner, John Whelan 3rd.



Veteran Finalists (from left) — Pad Joe Walsh 3rd; Arthur Madison winner, John Joe Scanlan 2nd.



Finalists in the Ladies Bowling Tournament (from left) — Bridget Bonner, Mary Walsh, Orla Coleman, winner. —(Photos: T. Hickey).

of the "C" group) presented plaques to the third placed Johnny McGrath, accepted on his behalf by Tony O'Donnell; second was Timmy Fitzgerald, his prize being accepted on his behalf by his sister Breda, and the winner of the "C" group, John Whelan.

Danny Flynn, on behalf of the Central Lounge Bar, made the presentations to the "B" group finalists. Third was Denis O'Leary; second Tom Farrell and the winner was Lar Ormonde.

John Noonan of the "Toby Jug" (sponsors of the "A" group), presented his prizes to: in second place place Deige Fianusa and the winner Brian Whelan.

And finally, the presentations to the finalists of the 1994 Jessie Gallagher Memorial Tournament. Each of the prizes was presented by their sponsors.

Ned Heffernan presented Martin Ormonde (fourth placed) with a beautiful lead crystal bowl; Michael Murphy of the Meat Centre, presented John Whelan with another lead crystal bowl; Fran Mangan, Building Contractor, presented Lar Ormond (second place) with a crystal vase, and Billy O'Donoghue of "O'Donoghue's Meats" presented the winner Brian Whelan with a beautifully inscribed cup — his to keep.

Donna Cummins, on behalf of the Cummins family, then presented the Jessie Gallagher Perpetual Cup to Brian Whelan amidst jubilant scenes. The cup was then filled with brandy and champagne to the delight of the crowd.

Willie Gallagher, brother of the late Jessie, thanked the Bowling Club, the participants and the sponsors

and congratulated everybody who were involved in the running of the tournament, and so the Jessie Gallagher 1994 ended with a sing song and craic. We look forward to next year.

SPECIAL PRESENTATION

During the course of the evening a special presentation was made to Jimmy "The Brickie" Whelan, a man who has rarely missed a Sunday on the Melleray Road and who loves the game of bowling and has been ever present for over 30 years. Tony Hickey, on behalf of the bowlers, presented Jimmy with an inscribed plaque in appreciation of the work he had done and dedication he has given to bowling in Cappoquin over the years. The presentation was greeted with thunderous applause.

Causeway Tennis Club Senior Club Week



Photo shows the winners and runners-up in the recent Causeway Club Week. Also included are the competition sponsors (front row, left to right) — Eddie Houlihan (Lions Club), Mary O'Riordan (O'Riordan Cup), Isobel Queally (The Closet), Eithne Keevers (Soroptomists), Martin O'Grada (Allied Irish Bank), Ann O'Grada (Tournament Director), Gerard O'Donovan (President Causeway Tennis Club), Michael O'Sullivan (The Curtain Shop), John Coade (TSB), Jimmy Healy (Healy Construction). Not included in the photo are Mary Lee of Mary Lee Fashions, Ben O'Neill, Clive Robinson, Tennis Court Construction, J.D. Sports, Waterford and Carmel's Beauty Salon. —(Photo: Pat Crowley).

MINNIES SQUASH NOTES

DAVID WALSH OFFICE SUPPLIES INTER-FIRMS

It's nearly time. The President informs me that the teams are rolling in for this seasons opener the Inter Firms/Fun Tournament. The major news this week is President Michael Gildea has secured substantial sponsorship for the event from David Walsh, School and Office Supplies, Lower Main Street and for this we are very grateful indeed. The action is due to kick-off next Monday, October 13 when all four courts are sure to be a hive of activity. The good news is the closing date is tonight Wednesday, October 5 at 8 p.m. not the 4th as previously stated, so if you're quick you still have time to enter!

BIG IMPROVEMENT IN FERMOY

Thursday night, September 29 was week three for our Div. 2 team in the Cork League. This week the team travelled to Fermoy for what was expected to be a close affair. The good news was there was a marked improvement in the teams fortunes and while another defeat was recorded it was a more respectable scoreline 2-3 as seven points were secured. Number one and captain Dermot Kelly was first on, his opponent was league organiser Geoff Wales, who admits to be in the middle of a purple patch. Dermot, who has been displaying tremendous form in preparation games always found the going difficult as the calculating Wales won 3-0. Number four Ray Moore was next, in his best performance of the season, Ray overcame a bruising opening set 9-4 as he stormed

away with the second and third for the loss of one point for a comfortable 3-0 victory. Owen O'Mahoney, at two, followed, here Owen was up against a very lively and skillful looking Cockney opponent. However, on the night there was going to be only one winner, that being Owen who seemed to relish the resistance offered by his English opponent. Owen won the first 9-0, it was very close in the second up to 4-4 before Owen edged ahead 9-4, in the third it was similar up to 5-4 before Owen pulled away again to clinch a 3-0 victory with a 9-4 set score. Number five, Owen O'Grady was next, in a long opening game Owen always held the initiative as he clinched it 9-6. The second was similar early on as Owen edged ahead 5-4 but his big determined opponent rallied back to take it 9-5. The third seemed to be going very well for Owen as he held a very strong 7-3 lead but somehow his opponent found the resilience to claw his way back and clinch it 9-7. In the fourth the Fermoy man was always in control winning it 9-2. So the tie was balanced at two matches all with our number three Pat McGovern to come. Pat seemed quite pedestrian in the opening two games as the Fermoy man took a two game lead. In the third it was a very different story, Pat full of fighting determination, stormed away 3-0, a couple of fortunate strokes saw the Fermoy man get back in control as he stormed back in the lead 8-3, incredibly Pat saved eight match points before the Fermoy man was very relieved to nick it 9-5.

It's good to see the Div. 2 squad back on court doing some training, sharpening up their fitness, and with Pat O'Brien now back from his holidays here's hoping for some victories, let's face it, even Palace have won their first game! While mentioning Pat, cheers for the picturesque card from the Canaries, real eye opening scenery!

WHAT PRICE? WHAT COST?

As promised recently in these notes to compare the cost of our game to others. I did some scouting around and decided where better to get some prices and ideas of the cost than from the All-rounder Sports Shop, our current sponsors of the All-rounder Ladder League. I suppose the first thing to look for was a racquet — I'm informed there are three types, firstly Aluminum racquets these average £20; Aluminum/Graphite compositions, these come in around £33 and thirdly Graphite racquets these, the top type of racquet, range between £40 and £85. While on the subject of racquets, when strings break they need restringing, this costs between £8.50 and £12.50 depending on string quality. With the racquet you will need a ball, there are different "dots" for different speeds, blue, red, white and yellow, a red or blue dot would be recommended for the complete beginner as these are quite lively and require little warming up, as you progress the white and yellow dot are used, the latter currently being used for tournament play. Next comes clothing shorts £7, sweat tops £10, tops £15, kit bag £15 and most important

squash shoes, these range from between £20 and £30. I cannot emphasise enough the importance of a proper comfortable pair of shoes to avoid foot injuries and blistering. Many thanks to Pearse Moloney for his co-operation and assistance for this survey.

BEGINNERS NIGHTS A HUGE SUCCESS

As part of our open month, our Wednesday night beginners coaching is proving a huge success with a large number of people availing of the service. It is proving such a success the President envisages keeping it going after the open month, while there is a continued interest. Some of the people availing of the coaching are Anne McGrath, Mary Power from Ardmore and a large number from the Cappagh area Ann O'Dwyer, Ann O'Brien, Catherine O'Brien, Declan O'Brien and Eamonn Flavin, while other beginners spotted on court after from the world of G.A.A. Justin Walsh and from the world of top class cycling Robert Power. So if you want to have a go its Wednesday nights from 8 p.m. until 9.30 p.m. all are very welcome; you might even get a cup of tea or coffee afterwards. The President is quite famous for his like and purchase of fancy biscuits; ask Paddy Murphy for proof.

BON VOYAGE — BEST WISHES

On behalf of everyone associated with the club, players, committee management, I would like to take this opportunity of wishing last season's vice-President Frank O'Donoghue the very best of luck and success as

he departs these shores this coming weekend for a new life in the U.S.A. Frank is one of the longest serving players in the club having represented the club at underage level, in many friendlies, teams and opens, in fact only last spring Frank claimed the highly prestigious Connaught Open title in Galway. A very popular figure both on and off the court, Frank's presence, experience, workload and craic will be sorely missed — our loss however is America's gain, so keep in touch mate and best of luck from us all.

FINDING THEIR WAY BACK

With the nights rapidly deteriorating, it's great to see so many names from the past reappearing on the sheet. Some I noticed recently were Siobhan O'Mahoney, John O'Brien, Edward Moore, Rose Dwane, Anne Keever, George Harney, Jim Hart, Pearse Moloney, Cindy Brady, Tony Burke and Martin Walsh to mention but a few, coupled to the increasing number of beginners and regulars and the future looks rosy.

FINALLY

Pencil in Wednesday night, October 12 in your diary, it's the closing night for the Baumann Jeweller team tournament. It's great to see the committee room and tea room get a big facelift as are the club walls as new photographs go on display. Watch the board for details of these and the forthcoming South East Leagues, remember if you would like to be part of these leagues, let the club captain Maurice Walsh know. — *The Pen*.

Clonea Bowling Club Notes

October 3 sees the beginning of the new bowling season. As usual the first competition of the season is the Inter Firms, kindly sponsored by Carling Lager. This competition runs over 5 weeks. Each team consists of 2 men and 2 women. A handicap system will be used thus giving an advantage to new bowlers.

At the end of four weeks the top 8 teams will go through to the final and battle it out for 1st and 2nd places. Last year's winners were Paint 'n Paper and Country Store a close second.

The Clonea mixed doubles will be run after the Inter Firms and the New Year will see the Heineken Inter Pubs, Harp singles and the Clonea doubles and singles cup.

In all doubles tournaments this season, a new system will apply where all names will be drawn from a hat to determine the partners to compete. This should make the competition more interesting.

As you can see, this year's bowling calendar is as full as ever and each competition is always open to new bowlers.

Junior bowlers are especially welcome on Sunday mornings as a reduced rate will apply at that time.

ATHLETICS BY RACE LEADER

Primary Schools Cross Country

Two hundred and two girls and boys took part in the second annual Waterford Primary Schools Cross Country Championships in St. Augustine's College, Abbeyside last Sunday.

The early morning rain gave way to a pleasant afternoon's weather when a large number of children enjoyed their first taste of cross country running.

On the day individual wins were recorded by Roisin Halloran (Ballycurrane), William Harty (St. John's, Dungarvan), Edel Morrissey (Kilmacthomas), Owen Keane (St. John's, Dungarvan), Niamh Foley (Kilmacthomas), Liam Linnane (Ring), Deirdre Breathnach (Ring), John Ahearne (Touraneena), Ciara Prendergast (Kilrossanty) and Barry McAndrew (Garranbane).

In the team events doubles were achieved by Garranbane National School, Scoil Mhuire, Abbeyside and St. Mary's, Dungarvan. Seafield N.S., St. Joseph's, Dungarvan, Modeligo N.S. and Clashmore N.S. won one team title each.

Joseph's Dungarvan), 5 Alan Duggan (Carriglea N.S.).

Teams — 1 Abbeyside (29 pts.), 2 Dungarvan (30 pts.), 3 Clashmore (40 pts.), 4 Abbeyside (52 pts). 23 competed.

3rd Class Girls — 1 Edel Morrissey (Kilmacthomas), 2 Ealga Hayes (An Rinn), 3 Louise Coughlan (Ballycurrane), 4 Claire O'Sullivan (Abbeyside), 5 Sarah O'Donnell (Old Parish).

Teams — 1 Abbeyside (31 pts), 2 Clashmore (35 pts), 3 Glenbeg (38 pts), 4 St. Mary's (42 pts), 5 St. Mary's (57 pts). 22 competed.



3rd Class Boys — 1 Owen Keane (St. Joseph's Dungarvan), 2 John O'Keeffe (St. Joseph's, Dungarvan), 3 Mark Fives (Scoil Gharbhain), 4 John Paul Tutty (St. Joseph's, Dungarvan), 5 Joe Veale (Kilmacthomas).

Teams — 1 St. Joseph's, Dungarvan (7 pts), 2 Kilmacthomas (42 pts), 3 Abbeyside (48 pts), 4 Clashmore (49 pts), 5 St. Joseph's, Dungarvan (61 pts). 36 competed.

4th Class Girls — 1 Niamh Foley (Kilmac-



2ND CLASS GIRLS — (l. to r.) Ellis Ni Arta (An Rinn) 2nd, Roisin Halloran (Ballycurrane) 1st, Julie Skehan (Modeligo) 3rd.



2ND CLASS BOYS — (l. to r.) Michael Kirwan (Fews) 2nd, William Hart (St. John's Dungarvan) 1st, Martin Coffey (Newtown) 3rd.



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thomas), 2 Lisa McCarthy (Garranbane), 3 Triona Shalloe (Glenbeg), 4 Aoife O'Mahoney (St. Mary's, Dungarvan), 5 Carrie Walsh (Modeligo).

Teams — 1 St. Mary's, Dungarvan (22 pts), 2 Modeligo (39 pts), 3 St. Mary's, Dungarvan (48 pts). 19 competed.

4th Class Boys — 1 Liam Linnane (An Rinn), 2 Michael Mernin (Villierstown), 3 Shane McGrath (Glenbeg), 4 James Ledingham (Clashmore), 5 Danny Kennedy (Kilmacthomas).

Team — 1 Garranbane (35 pts). 18 competed.

5th Class Girls — 1 Deirdre Breathnach (An Rinn), 2 Yvonne Coughlan (Ballycurrane), 3 Marie Trihy (Clashmore), 4 Helen McCarthy (Modeligo), 5 Laura Tutty (St. Mary's, Dungarvan).

Team — 1 St. Mary's, Dungarvan (28 pts), 2 Modeligo (29 pts), 3 Abbeyside (38 pts). 20 competed.

5th Class Boys — 1 John Ahearne (Touraneena), 2 Mark O'Donnell (Abbeyside), 3 Nicholas O'Reilly (Seafield), 4 Declan Fives (Scoil Gharbhain) 5 Shane Duggan (Carriglea).

Teams — 1 Seafield (24

pts), 2 Kilmacthomas (32 pts), 3 St. Joseph's, Dungarvan (45 pts). 17 competed.

6th Class Girls — 1 Ciara Prendergast (Kilrossanty), 2 Ailish Ahearne (Touraneena), 3 Rosemary Fleming (Clashmore), 4 Z. Murphy (Ring/Old Parish), 5 Grainne Enright (St. Mary's, Dungarvan).

Teams — 1 Clashmore (16 pts), 2 St. Mary's (22 pts), 3 Modeligo (43 pts), 4 St. Mary's (47 pts). 16 competed.

6th Class Boys — 1st Barry McAndrew (Garranbane), 2 Padraig O Harta (An Rinn), 3 Gary Doocey

(Ardmore), 4 Michael O'Donnell (Old Parish), 5 John Paul McCarthy (Garranbane).

Teams — 1 Garranbane (13 pts), 2 Kilmacthomas (24 pts), 3 An Rinn (25 pts). 12 competed.

Thanks to St. Augustine's College for the use of their facilities, to all the schools who supported the meeting and to everybody who helped in the organisation on the day.

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4TH CLASS GIRLS — (l. to r.) Lisa McCarthy (Garranbane) 2nd, Niamh Foley (Kilmacthomas) 1st, Triona Shalloe (Glenbeg) 3rd.



4TH CLASS BOYS — (l. to r.) Michael Mernin (Villierstown) 2nd, Liam Linnane (An Rinn) 1st, Shane McGrath (Glenbeg) 3rd.



5TH CLASS GIRLS — (l. to r.) Yvonne Coughlan (Ballycurrane) 2nd, Deirdre Breathnach (An Rinn) 1st, Marie Trihy (Clashmore) 3rd.



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ATHLETICS BY RACE LEADER

BUSINESS HOUSE ATHLETIC

Crystal Runners Win Cork To Cobh Race

Long time supporters of B.H.A.A. road races Dungarvan Crystal, enjoyed their greatest moment last Sunday when they won the Grade 'A' team category in the prestigious Cork to Cobh 15 miles road race. Up against high powered opposition in the E.S.B. and An Post teams from Dublin, the local squad of Gerry Cantwell, Colin Lyons, Anthony Dwyer and Finbarr Kelly excelled in the gruelling 15 miles race to record their best result ever at this level.

Gerry Cantwell led the team home in ninth position in a time of 84 mins. and 45 secs. which is a very good 5 mins. and 40 secs. per mile. Gerry, along with team mate Finbarr Kelly is currently in training for the New York Marathon on November 6 where both runners will be competing for Cerebral Palsy Ireland. The consistent Colin Lyons was the second 'Glass' runner to finish in 93 mins. and 10 secs. and he is enjoying great success at present, winning three team prizes in the last three weeks. Anthony Dwyer ran what was probably his best race ever to clock 93 mins. 41 secs. and this performance was a key factor in winning the team title. Anthony has been showing great form since last July and he is currently preparing for the Golden Pages Dublin City Marathon. The team was completed by Finbarr Kelly in 94 mins. and 50 secs. Finbarr will be a key member of Abbeyside's bid to retain the Dungarvan cross country team championship on October 23. All in all then a great day for Dungarvan Crystal when they firmly placed themselves on the top of the National Business Houses Athletics map.

Three other local runners competed on Sunday last. Seamus Healy (Stafford Miller) ran 96 mins. 55 secs., Paul Keating (FAS) clocked 96 mins. and 49 secs. and Tomas Drohan (European Community) was timed at 98 mins. and 40 secs.

DUNGARVAN ATHLETIC CLUB DOINGS

Successful Start To New Season Sports Hall Athletics

Twenty seven of our young athletes derived great enjoyment from the Sports Hall Athletic Games in Waterford last Friday evening.

Under the direction of Mary Ashe the girls under-11 and under-13 teams won the Western division of the games while the boys under-11 and under-13 teams were second to Lismore in their finals. The girls teams now go forward to the Munster finals on Sunday, November 6. Training for these finals continues in the Ard Scoil on this Thursday evening.

CLUB TEAMS

Girls U-11 — Ami Kiely (long jump), Aoife McGovern (side jump), Aoife Conroy, following her impressive R.T.E. appearance, competed in the standing triple jump, Laura Tutty (ball throw), Sinead Power (vertical jump) and Susan Merry (javelin throw).

Girls U-13 — Samantha Flavin (standing triple jump), Marie Coffey (side jump), Joanne Byrne (shot putt), Nicola Moore (javelin), Caitriona Molloy (vertical jump), Sarah Fitzpatrick (long jump), Sub. Michelle Moore.

Boys U-11 — Liam Houlihan (ball throw), Billy Curran (vertical jump), Patrick Hallahan (javelin throw), Mark O'Donnell (standing triple jump),

Eddie Fitzpatrick (side jump), Barry Power (standing jump), sub. Ricky Tobin.

Boys U-13 — Fergus Nugent (standing triple jump), Eamonn O'Donnell (javelin throw), Joe O'Donnell (side jump), Raymond Kirby (standing long jump), John Keohan (shot putt), Paul Power (vertical jump).

PRIMARY SCHOOLS CROSS COUNTRY

Club athletes were very much to the fore in last Sunday's Primary Schools Cross Country Championships at St. Augustine's College. Our regular runners — representing St. Mary's, St. Joseph's and Scoil Gharbhain showed themselves to be in top form while our new recruits from Scoil Mhuire Abbey-side, Carriglea and Glenbeg displayed great promise for the future.

Individual medals were won by Una Power, Aoife O'Mahoney, Laura Tutty and Grainne Enright (St. Mary's), Jonathan Regan, Owen Keane, John O'Ke-

ffe and John Paul Tutty (St. Joseph's), Alan and Shane Duggan (Carriglea), Claire O'Sullivan and Mark O'Donnell (Abbeyside) and Triona Shalloe and Shane McGrath (Glenbeg). Team medals were won by many more of our runners representing all the local schools.

TRAINING

Training for all our primary school runners continues on Tuesdays at St. Mary's, Tuesdays and Thursdays at St. Joseph's, Wednesdays at Abbeyside and Fridays at Bushy Park. The long jump sport at Bushy Park is proving a big attraction with Ann Broderick (Mapstown) being the leading jumper in the Brickey Valley at the moment.

ROAD RUNNERS

Local runners recorded the following times in the Paddy Flanagan 10K road race in Tramore last Sunday week — 8 Gerry Cantwell (34.29), 9 Michael Murphy (34.35), 14 Colin Lyons (35.57), 17 Deckie Flynn (36.46), 21 Paul Keating (37.32), 23 Liam Dwyer (37.47), 26 Helen Dwyer (38.10), 27 Anthony Dwyer (38.23), 28 Seamus Healy (38.40), 29 Phyllis Flynn (38.48).

TERRY FOX RUN

The big news on the Dungarvan five miles cross country championship due to be held on Sunday, October 23 is that the Brickey Valley management team of Colin Lyons, Eamon Martin and Tony Ryan have secured the services of the Ballinamult athletic family of Tony, Philip, Mark and Rebecca Harty plus Villierstown's Liz Bullen for their team. This represents a serious attempt by a small unit to challenge the might of the highly populated Dungarvan, Abbeyside and Ring areas. A further recruitment announcement could well be made in the weeks leading up to the race. A meeting to organise the local Terry Fox Run will be held in Lawlors Hotel on this Monday night at 9 p.m.

FIRST YEAR WINNERS

Congratulations to club runners Caitriona Molloy (Ard Scoil na nDeise) and Denis Byrne (St. Augustine's College), who won the special first year cross country races in Abbeyside last Sunday.

Ring/Old Parish A.C. Notes

Well done to all club athletes from various schools in our area who were successful in last Sunday's Schools' Cross Country. The following are the results:

2nd Class — Girls — 1, Roisin O'Halloran, Ballycurrane; 2, Eilish Ni Arta, Ring; **Boys** — Clashmore N.S., 3rd team prize — Cillian O'Keefe, Stephen Mangan, Colm O'Rourke.

3rd Class — Girls — 2, Ealga Ni hAodh, Ring; 3, Louise Coughlan, Ballycurrane; 5, Sarah O'Donnell, Old Parish. Clashmore N.S., 2nd team prize — Aine Lombard, Lorraine O'Brien and Marie Louise O'Connell; **Boys** — Clashmore N.S. — 4th team prize — Sean Fleming, Nick Beresford, Padraig Smiddy.

4th Class — Boys — 1, Liam Lenane, Ring; 4, James Ledingham, Clashmore.

5th class — Girls — 1, Deirdre Breathnach, Ring; 2, Yvonne Coughlan, Ballycurrane; 3, Marie Trihy, Clashmore.

5th Class Boys — 1 William Harty.

6th Class — Girls — 3, Rosemary Fleming, Clashmore; 4, Zee Murphy, Old Parish; Clashmore N.S. — 1st team prize — Rosemary Fleming, Cliona O'Keefe, Eleanor Trihy; **Boys** — 2, Padraig O hArta, Ring; 3, Garry Doocey, Ardmore; 4, Michael O'Donnell, Old Parish; Ring N.S. — 3rd team prize — Padraig O hArta, Liam O Droma, Diarmuid Maher.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS

On Sunday next, October 9, the cross country county championships take place at St. Augustine's, Duckspool, Dungarvan, at 1.30 p.m. All athletes should be at the grounds at 1 p.m. Bus times as follows: Piltown Cross 12.15 p.m., Ardmore 12.30 p.m., Ring 12.45 p.m.

New Riding Club For Dungarvan

An information meeting was held at the Park Hotel on Thursday, September 29. The speaker was Mrs. Mary O'Connor from Cork. Following a lively motivated and informative talk from Mrs. O'Connor it was agreed by all present to start a riding club.

Officers of the club were then elected as follows: Chairman, Henry Beresford; Vice-Chairman, Francis Dwane; Secretary, Angela D'Alton; Assistant Secretary, Mairead Lavin; Treasurer, Carol Beresford; Assistant Treasurer, Karen Flynn; PRO, Louise Moloney.

A committee was also formed to support the running of the club. They include: Laura O'Brien, Denise Clancy, Brendan Fitzgerald, Mairead Kennedy, Anna Landers, Norma Tobin and Carmel Buckley.

Creative powers were then put to the test to find a name for the club. Many gems were suggested and the final outcome, decided unanimously, was The Colligan Woods Riding Club.

The meeting closed with the newly elected Chairman, Henry Beresford, thanking Mrs. O'Connor and proposing that we all pull together to make the club a success. Anyone wishing to apply for

membership can do so by contacting the Secretary, Mrs. Angela D'Alton, Colligan Mountain. Tel. 058-68191. Further information also available at that number.

The next meeting will be in the Park Hotel on Tuesday, October 18 at 9 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. Helen Mangan of the Association of Irish Riding Clubs, Dublin, will be speaking at this meeting.

County Convention

The annual convention of the Waterford B.L.E. County Board will be held in St. Augustine's College this Monday, October 10 at 8 p.m.

This Week's Fixture

Waterford U-8, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, novice and vets cross country championships in St. Augustine's College on Sunday starting at 1.30 p.m.

Table Quiz

Cappoquin/Ballinameela A.C. are holding their annual Primary and Secondary Schools Table Quiz in Lawlors Hotel on this Wednesday evening at 7.30 p.m. Teams of four and prizes for the first four teams in each category. £2 per person and numerous spot prizes on offer.

Helen Dwyer Wins Again

Helen and Liam Dwyer travelled to Killusty, South Tipperary last Sunday where Helen recorded another victory, this time over the five miles distance when she clocked 30 mins. 49 secs. Like a number of other local runners Helen is in top form at present and she will be a big asset to Dungarvan's efforts in the local cross country championship on October 23. Liam clocked 30 mins. and 47 secs. on Sunday and he will be one of the more experienced runners on the Dungarvan team that will include Mark Radley, Dermot Hickey and Damien Travers.

Causeway Tennis Club Notes

LADIES MORNING

The ever popular Ladies Morning got back into the full swing of things this morning, Wednesday, October 5 at 10 a.m. and will continue each and every Wednesday morning. So come along and enjoy a friendly game and coffee afterwards.

Until next week — Keep On Playing

DUNGARVAN SEA ANGLING CLUB NOTES

The Anchor Bar competition was held on Sunday, September 25. This competition, sponsored by the Shanley family, was the final competition on our 1994 calendar.

We incorporated the "Fish For All Day" medal along with this competition, and it was the popular Seve Baumann who won both the perpetual trophy and the Fish for All Day medal. Liam Shanley presented the prizes in the Anchor Bar and he is to be complimented on his fine array of Ring Crystal which he presented to the winners. We thank the Shanley family for their continued support and as a token of appreciation the club presented Kay Shanley with a bouquet of flowers.

Full results of competition are as follows:

No. of anglers 22; No. of boats 3; No. of fish 96; No. of variety 9 (43 conger, 10 ling, 4 dog, 12 pollock, 12 pouting, 8 cuckoo wrasse, 3 scad, 3 whiting, 1 ballan wrasse.

Greatest No. Of Points — 1st Seve Baumann 290 pts; 2nd John Cronin 268 pts; 3rd Peter Neary 206 pts; 4th Greatest Variety, Tony Crowe (5 variety); 5th 4th Greatest No. of points, Don O'Connor 181 pts; 6th 5th Greatest No. of points, David Rylands 145 pts; 7th Damien Dillon 136 pts; 8th John Molloy 135 pts.

Fish For All Day — Seve Baumann 290 pts.

Now that the 1994 season has ended we know that John Cronin has once again won the Master Angler Tro-

phy with Damien Dillon a close second. Well done John.

The special category board looks like this:

Master Angler — John Cronin 288 pts, Damien Dillon 280 pts, Tony Crowe 273 pts, Pat O'Donovan 271 pts, Don O'Connor 260 pts, John P. Molloy 255 pts.

Lady Angler — Ann Fuller 235 pts, Betty Dee 198 pts, Helen O'Grady 196 pts, Kay Cliffe 171 pts.

Juvenile Angler — John Paul Molloy 255 pts, Damien Wall 190 pts.

Skippers Prize — Richie Walsh 1051 pts, Maurice McGrath 1044 pts, Pa Kelly 879 pts, Connie McGrath 806 pts, Johnny Organ 747 pts.

Greatest Variety — John Paul Molloy 10 (255 pts), Ann Fuller 10 (235 pts), John Molloy 10, Alan Mulcahy 9, Alban O'Donoghue 9, Don O'Connor 9.

Greatest No. of Conger — John Cronin 40, Pat O'Donovan 31, Don O'Connor 23, Damien Dillon 17, David Rylands 15, John Molloy 15.

Greatest No. of Ling — Tony Crowe 24, Sean Flynn 18, Alan Mulcahy 14, Betty Dee 13, Alban O'Donoghue 12, John Paul Molloy 12.

Greatest No. of Fish — Damien Dillon 81, Tony Crowe 73, John Cronin 67, Don O'Connor 62, Pat



Prizewinners in Dungarvan Sea Angling Club's Anchor Bar Perpetual Trophy Competition. Group shows front (l. to r.) — John Paul Molloy, who accepted prize for John Molloy, John Cronin (2nd), Seve Baumann (1st winner), Kay Shanley (sponsor), Damien Dillon (7th), Chairman Dungarvan S.A.C. Back row — Liam Shanley (sponsor), Peter Neary (3rd), Don O'Connor (5th), David Rylands (6th) and Tony Crowe (4th). (Photo: Pat Crowley)

O'Donovan 60, Alan Mulcahy 59.

Prizes for the above categories will be presented at our annual awards night which will be held on Monday, November 7 in the Park House, Lower Main Street. On the same night at 8 p.m. we will hold our Annual General Meeting so let's see a big turnout for both. Don't forget any motions to be handed to committee before November 7.

Abbeyside Shore Angling Club Notes

ROD FISHING BAN
New Ross and District Sea Angling Club have decided to put a ban on

rod fishing in the Barrystown - Ballyteigue area from December 1, 1994 to February 28, 1995. Their aim is to try and conserve the flounder so that the area would become a breeding ground to help replenish stocks.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Our A.G.M. has been fixed for October 20 at Alice O'Connor's at 8.30 p.m. All members are asked to attend and intending members are most welcome.

GET WELL

Get well wishes to John Paul Power who was hospitalised recently.

Cumann Lúthchleas Gael Na Rinne

PEIL FAOI-12 - AN GHAELTACHT

An Ghaeltacht 1-1 Dúngarbhán 2-10

D'fhoghlaim na buachaillí óga seo ceacht ar mhaidin an Domhnaigh seo caite i bPáirc na Rinne, nuair a d'imir siad foireann faoi-12 Dhúngarbhán. Bhí Dúngarbhán romhaith duinn ó thosach go deire. Ba ag an nGaeltacht a bhí an chéad scór (cúl a fuair Niall Ó Faoláin) agus b'é sin an scór deireannach a ghnóthaigh siad sa chead leath. In ainneoin go raibh imreoirí na Gaeltacht ag saothrú leo ar a ndícheall nior éirigh leo aon scór eile a fhail sa leath seo. Bhí Dúngarbhán ag brú ar feadh an ama agus ghnóthaigh sé chúlín. Bhí roinnt áirithe seansanna againn san tréimhse sin, nior éirigh linn na scóranna a chur abhaile.

Is i dtosach an tarna leath a fuair Cathal Ó hUallacháin an t-aon chúlín amháin a bhí againn sa chluiche. D'éirigh le Dúngarbhán dhá chúl agus ceithre chúlín eile a chur ar an gclár. Bhíomar gnóthach ceart agus sinn ag iarraidh ár gcúil a chosaint. Most of our energies were concentrated on defence, with occasional fruitless forays into attack. It was again one of those times when we wondered if the pitch might be shortened for the younger age-groups. An Ghaeltacht could not get in for the scores, despite giving it their best shot. Naomh Pádraig ata romhainn an Domhnaigh seo chugainn, agus an tSráidbhaile an tseachtain ina dhiaidh sin.

Foireann — Kenneth Ó Tóibín, Ogie Ó Céilleachair, Gearóid Breathnach, Jack Ó hArta, Mike Ó Drócháin, Séamus Ó Lonáin, Liam Ó Droma, Cian Ó Conchúir, Pádraig Ó hArta, Pádraig Ó Cathain, Niall Ó Faoláin, Cathal Ó hUallacháin, Tadgh MacMurchu, James Mac Gearailt, Diarmuid Ó Meachair, Cathal Ó hUallacháin. Chuaigh Domhnall Ó Murchadha agus Liam Ó Lonáin ar an bpáirc i rith an chluiche.

PEIL FAOI-16

De bharr a mbua i gcoinne Chill Rosanta an Luan seo caite táimid anois i gCraobh an Iarthair i gcoinne na Leasa Móire. Is ar an deire seachtaine seo chugainn a

imreofar an cluiche ceannais seo, ar an 8ú/9ú Deire Fomhair. Guímid gach rath ar na buachaillí agus ar a gcuid roghnóirí agus iad ag ullmhú don chluiche rí-thábhachtach seo.

PEIL NA MIONÚIRÍ - CRAOBH 1993

An Ghaeltacht 0-11 Port Cladach 1-4

It almost caught us unawares in the end, this 1993 County final. Scheduled to have taken place in February 1994, this meeting with Portlaw from the Eastern Division seemed destined not to take place. With the collective minds of An Rinn's players and mentors firmly fixed on Intermediate hurling and football, it was almost a shock to the system to have to face another "final" encounter this week-end. Ach, chun a gcearta a thabhairt do buachaillí na Rinne agus an tSean Phobail, agus, in ainneoin nach raibh aon teacht le chéile ag an bhfoireann iomlán roimhré, d'imir siad le misneach agus le féin-mhuinín agus bhí a mbua tuille acu sa deire.

Bhí sé chinn de chúlíní curtha ar an gclár ag an nGaeltacht (trí chinn a fuair Colm o chiceanna saora agus ceann amháin ó chíc 45m, cúlín ó Phádraig Ó Mathúna agus ceann eile ó Liam Ó Cuirín). Díreach roimh leatham a ghnóthaigh Port Cladach an chéad chúlín dá gcuid, agus díreach ina dhiaidh fuair siad cúlín eile ó chíc saor. Sa tarna leath tháinig Port Cladach isteach sa chluiche níos mó, agus ba ansin a thaispeáin buachaillí na Gaeltacht misneach agus a ndíonbháilteacht. Bhíodar ag imirt ar son a chéile. They contested every ball and when Portlaw scored their goal from a penalty our players pressed forward again and, after spurning a number of chances to go further ahead, Liam Ó Cuirín took a fine point, having won the ball from the kickout. Thosnaigh Port Cladach ag ionsaí athuair agus bhí Tucker sna cúil agus na fir cosanta ós a chomhair amach - Emmet, Sean Uada, Eanna sa lanline agus Darach, Lorcan agus M. J. Ó Céitinn sa leathline cúl - ar a ndícheall, agus b'éigean doibh a bheith. I lár páirce bhí tréimhsí go raibh Pádraig agus Liam in uachtar - iad ag gabháil na peile agus á seachadadh. In the forward divi-

sion, Richie, Scally and Páidín fought tigerishly to gain and to hold possession, while the inside line of Dearán, Colm and Cathal contributed to the victory. Ocht gcinn de chúlíní ar fad a ghnóthaigh Colm. Bhí gaiscígh i ngach líne den pháirc agus bhíomar bródúil astu. Sheas siad an fód go daingean nuair a tháinig brú orthu.

Bhí faoiseamh orainn agus bhí sceitimíní áthais ar ghach éinne nuair a séideadh an fheadóg dheireannach. Bhí na himreoirí sásta go raibh an cluiche buaite acu ar pháirc na himeartha agus go raibh na boinn tuille acu anois. It was unfortunate that the rancour generated by officialdom, in early Spring, surfaced briefly following the match. But, that was soon forgotten as delighted players executed "Klinsman dives" on the pitch, on their way to the presentation area. Bhí bród agus mórtas orainn nuair a ghlac Éanna de Faite an Com ó Chathaoirleach an Chontae. Labhair Éanna ag gabháil buíochas leis na roghnóirí - Carthach Mac Craith agus Mícheál Ó Tóibín -, chomh maith le Pádraig Breathnach a chuir ar an mbothar iad agus a mhúin scilleanna na peile dóibh an chéad lá. Níor dheineamar dearmad ach oiread ar Pat agus P. J. a bhí mar bhaill tabhachtacha den phainéal seo in 1993 agus a gaoth uainn gaird do bhliain o shoin anois. Molaimid na himreoirí go hárd na spéire. Gabhaimid buíochas le gach éinne a chabhraigh leo. Fir ionaid — Fionán do Chathal, Séamus de Faite, Sé Mac an Oige, Tomás Ó Cadhla, Micheal de Paor.

PEIL IDIRMHEÁNACH

Is ar an Satharn seo chugainn a imreofar Craobh an Iarthair i bPáirc Uí Fhreachair, ar 5.30 i.n. um thráthnóna. Is iad na céilí comhraic ceanna a bheidh againn in 1994 agus a bhí in 1993 - Baile na mBialach. Tá dian-ullmhúchán ar siúl. Tá súil againn go mbeidh an t-ádh linn ar an la. Buaimis!

PEIL NA GCAILÍNÍ

Is ar Bhaile Atha Cliath a bheidh a dtrial an deire seachtaine seo chugainn. Beidh Cluiche Ceannais na hÉireann ar siúl i bPáirc an Chrócaigh - Portlárge v. Muimhneachan. Imreoidh na cailíní i gcomórtas "7-a-side" idir na clubanna ar an Satharn.

Imreofar an Déisibh ar an 16ú Deire Fomhair.

CRUINNÍÚ MÍOSÚIL - DEIRE FOMHAIR

Is ar an Aoine seo chugainn a bheidh an cruinníú míosúil againn, sna seomraí gléasta. Táimid ag súil go mbeidh gach ball den Choiste i láthair.

Gold Coast Golf Club

FIXTURES

Monday to Saturday - 14 Holes Stableford for prize sponsored by Value Centre, Dungarvan; Sunday - 18 Holes Stableford.

RESULTS

Monday to Friday — Winner, Tony Dunford, 35 points.

Saturday, 1st October the annual Hurlers Outing was held with 104 participants playing an 18 Holes Fourball Scramble. Competition for prizes was extremely keen with the winning team returning a nett score of 21 shots under par.

1st, Michael (Babs) Keating's team; 2nd, Noel Dwyer's team; Pat Delaney's (Offaly) team won the best gross prize with a gross score of eleven under par (61), made up of 11 birdies and 7 pars.

Following the golf at Ballinacourty the hurlers, with their wives and friends retired to the Clonea Strand Hotel, where over 150 guests enjoyed a sumptuous meal and social.

Flowing tributes were paid by our visitors to the condition of our course and the quality of our greens. On Sunday a semi open 18 Holes Stableford competition was held.

Results — Hurlers prize won by Dinny Ryan (11), Nenagh, 35 points.

Club Result — Winner, Ml. Kavanagh (17) 40 points; 2nd, Mark Lenihan (16) 38 points.

Society Outings — Friday tee reserved 1.30 p.m. to 3.30 p.m.;

Saturday tee reserved — 9.15 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. and 11.15 a.m. to 12.18 p.m.;

Sunday tee reserved — 9.15 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. and 11.15 a.m. to 12.18 p.m.

Congratulations to our Captain, Mr. John McGrath for best nett score (40 points) at the recent Hurlers Outing at Thurles. Congratulations also to our member, Ian Pericho on his success in the C.R.A.M. competition over the three local courses.

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB NOTES



Pictured above are Bridgie Terries, winners of the Inter Pubs Classic 1994, held at Dungarvan Golf Club and sponsored by Carlsberg. Front (l. to r.) are Derek Palmer, (Carlsberg, sponsor), Tish Baumann (Lady Captain), Pat Morrissey (Vice-Captain) and Mel Shanley, who presented the Tom Shanley Memorial Trophy to the winners. At back are Tom Norris, Jack Collins, Sean Norris and John Norris. (Photo: Pat Crowley)

LADIES RESULTS

Tuesday 27th September, 18 Hole Stableford — Winner, Mary A. Coffey (26) 41 pts.; Silver, Josephine Melody (17) 33 pts.; Bronze, Ann Power (25) 41 pts.

C.R.A.M. (CANCER RESEARCH APPEAL MERCY)

This 3 cards/courses competition for a most worthy cause, drew to a close on Saturday 1st October. The

large crowd which gathered in Knocknagrangh on Saturday night for the presentation was evidence indeed of the popularity of this inaugural staging of the event. Many thanks to all those who took part, be they members of the 3 participating clubs, or visitors who are most welcome at all times.

C.R.A.M. RESULTS

Winner, Finola Kelly 106 pts.; 2nd, Breda McCarthy 106 pts.; Best Gross, Betty O'Brien 69 pts. gross; 3rd, Peg Phelan 102 pts.; 4th, Margaret Kelly 100 pts.; 5th, Josephine Melody 99 pts.; 6th, Ben Conway 96 pts.; Best in West Waterford, Rose Prendergast 36 pts.; Best in Gold Coast, Carmel Fox 40 pts.

Congratulations to Margaret O'Donnell on winning the gross prize in the S.E.J.A. played in Dungarvan on Wednesday 28th September, and also to Rose Prendergast who was amongst the prizewinners. A very well done to Mary Dee on her runners-up spot in the President's Prize played in Golf Coast Golf Club recently.

LADIES FIXTURES

Tuesday 11th October, 18 Hole Stableford; Each and every Sunday a 9 Hole Stableford competition will take place for young players; Sunday 16th October Open 18 Hole Fourball Stableford, kindly sponsored by the Park Hotel.

MENS RESULTS

Thursday 29th September, 11 Hole Stableford — 1st, Ian Russell (9) 26 pts.; 2nd, Eddie Elstead (13) 26 pts.

Saturday 1st October, 18 Hole Stableford — 1st, Eoin Mansfield (15) 41 pts.; 2nd, John Norris (11) 40 pts.; Best Gross, Sean Norris (6) 34 pts.

MENS FIXTURES

Thursday 6th October, 11 Hole Stableford; Saturday 8th October, 18 Hole Stableford; Sunday 9th October,

McCarthy Cup, 18 Hole Stroke (Golfer of the Year Competition).

Society Outing — Friday 7th October: 1.30 p.m. - 2.45 p.m.; Saturday 8th October: 11.16 a.m. - 1.32 p.m.; Sunday 9th October, Senior Alliance (contact John Gough) 10.36 a.m. - 12.36 p.m. Society outing 12.44 p.m. - 1.32 p.m.

ASHES V. LISMORE

The second leg is scheduled for Saturday 15th October at 11 a.m. (from 1st Tee) at Dungarvan Golf Club.

PROGRESSIVE 45

The autumn leaves are falling and it is time for the decks of cards to be dusted down for our Progressive 45 nights. These will start on Thursday 6th October at 8.30 p.m. and will continue to be held every Thursday night at the same time throughout the winter months. All card players are welcome.

POKER CLASSIC

Beginning in October, there will be a poker classic held in the clubhouse, on the last Friday of the month for the winter season with a start time of 9 p.m.

VARIETY SHOW

Any member interested in participating in a variety show (scheduled for December) is asked to place his/her name on the list now posted in the Clubhouse Foyer Area.

On Friday 30th September, the afternoon and evening were set aside for our sponsor's outing. The event was a tremendous success and if one can gauge from the mood and conviviality prevalent, (especially at the 19th Hole?) this small token of appreciation on behalf of Dungarvan Golf Club, was met with unanimous approval. May we again take this opportunity to thank all our sponsors, for their continued support.

West Waterford Golf Club Notes

COLLIGAN ARE CHAMPIONS

The Colligan Rockies proved tough opposition in the second running of the Waterford GAA Inter Club Championships at the West Waterford Golf Club on Sunday last. Represented by Colm Bannon, Bill Queally, Ger Darcy and Tony Keane, their score of 111 points was two to the good of the Galtee Gaels.

This very popular golf event was very generously sponsored by Jim Nugent, Super Valu, Dungarvan. Sincere thanks for the beautiful and unique display of gold, silver and bronze medals.

Results — 1, Colligan Rockies 111 pts.; 2, Galtee Gaels 109 pts.; 3, CBS Dungarvan 106 pts. Individual winners — 1st nett, P. Donnelly (15) 44 pts. (WW); 2nd nett, P. Mullane (12) 40 pts. (Waterford Castle); 3rd nett, P. Landers (16) 40 pts. (WW); 1st gross, W. O'Connor (8) 29 pts. (John Mitchels); 2nd gross, S. Beecher (9) 27 pts. (Galtee Gaels); 3rd gross, M. Walsh (8) 27 pts. (Ballyduff).

SENIOR ALLIANCE First outing in Dungarvan SC on Sunday next, October 9.

CONGRATULATIONS Congratulations to John Keane and Colette Ormond on their great win in Corfu.

GALLUP 18E QUALIFIER

1, Mulvihill (18) 30 pts.; 2, D. Kirwan (24) 36 pts.; 3, T. Keane (12) 35 pts.; gross, M. O'Mahoney, Douglas GC.

FIXTURES

Wednesday, October 5 — Gallup 18E Singles Qualifier; Saturday, October 8 — 18 hole stableford; Sunday, Oct. 9 — 18 hole stroke and open 4-ball qualifier for Anglo Irish Bank Open.

The play off for both qualifiers will take place on Saturday and Sunday, October 29/30. The time sheets for these are posted in clubhouse (telephone 43216).

CLUB MIXED FOURSOMES

F. Walsh and L. Dwyer beat P. O'Brien and V. Nugent in the final.

CLUB MATCH PLAY

Semi-final line-up is T. Butler v. A. Spratt, Joe Murphy v. Ray Rochford.

SOCIETY TEE TIMES

Saturday, October 8, 10 to 11; 11.30 to 12.30; 12.45 to 1.45; 2.15 to 3.

JUNIOR ALLIANCE

First outing in Callan GC on Sunday next, October 9. Those interested in playing contact captain.



Above are the Colligan team, winners of the G.A.A. Inter Club Classic, sponsored by Nugent's Super Valu, Dungarvan and held at Waterford Golf Club. Group shows (l. to r.) — Ger Darcy, Billy Queally, Tony Keane and Colm Bannon (all team members) and in front Derry Twomey (W.W.G. Club President), Vera Nugent (sponsor), Michael Wall (Chairman Colligan G.A.A.) and Pat Murphy (W.W.G.C. Captain). (Photo: Pat Crowley)

PRIMARY SCHOOLS G.A.A.



Ballymacarbry, winners of the Division "A" last year with teacher George Barry.

I.N.T.O. MINI SEVENS IN BOYS AND GIRLS FOOTBALL

Competitions in the above for the Bro. Farrell Memorial Shield and the Gain Shield will be held in late October. If you have not already entered it is very important to contact MacDara Mac Donncha, phone 058-42173 school or 058-46407 home for the boys football and Margaret Cunningham, phone 024-96301 school or 058-43173 home for the girls football.

These competitions could give a pupil from your school a chance to play in Croke Park next year on All Ireland football day.

A.I.B. PRIMARY SCHOOLS BOYS FOOTBALL C

HAMPIONSHIP 1994
Roinn B Corn I.N.T.O. (11 a side)

1 — Tallow, Billy Sheehan 058-56368 (home).
2 — Cappoquin, James Bennett 058-54953 (home).
3 — Lismore C.B.S., Sean Prendergast 058-54496

(school).

4 — Ardmore/Grange, Victor Mullins 058-41132 (home).

ROINN C

PAT FLYNN SHIELD (9 a side)

Group One: 1 — Knockanore, Damien Irwin 024-95444 home or 024-97101 (school). 2 — Ballyduff, Mary Fitzgerald 058-27372 (home) or 058-60134 (school). 3 — Ballinameela, Maureen Morrissey 058-54425 (home) or 058-68282 (school). 4 — Clashmore /

Piltown / Ballycurrane, Brendan Griffin 024-94182 (home) or 024-94247 (school).

Group Two: 1 — Coolnasmea/Kilbrien, Mary Hickey 058-41847 (home) or 058-42177 (school). 2 — An Rinn, Pdraig Breathnach 058-46108 (home) or 058-46372 (school). 3 — Carriglea/Glenbeg, Pat Nugent 058-41723 (home) or 058-43266 (school).

The top 2 teams in each group qualify for the semi finals.

WATERFORD COLLEGES U-14A HURLING FINAL

Dungarvan CBS Go Down Bravely

St. Paul's Community College 4-11 Dungarvan CBS 3-2

Dungarvan CBS battled bravely with a very strong St. Paul's side in the final of last year's Waterford Colleges A hurling final, played in Fraher Field last Wednesday. This was St. Paul's second consecutive title and they had demolished both Mount Sion and De La Salle in earlier rounds with both sides failing to register even a score.

In the early stages, St. Paul's threatened to over-

run Dungarvan when they had a goal after only two minutes. St. Paul's continued on top for the first ten minutes but eventually Dungarvan began to stem the tide and fight their way back into the game. Two first half goals by Martin Power left Dungarvan CBS trailing by 2-3 to 2-0 at half time.

In the second half the Dungarvan side raised their game even more. It was 2-7 to 2-2 by the 48th minute

when a Michael Power goal brought the CBS to within two points. A soft goal a few minutes later restored St. Paul's five point lead and they proved too strong for Dungarvan CBS in the closing six minutes as they added another 1-4.

Scorers for Dungarvan CBS — Martin Power 2-0, Michael Power 1-0, Alan Harty 0-2.

Dungarvan CBS — John David Casey (St. Patricks), Pdraig Conroy (Dungar-

van), Alan Harney (Dungarvan), Johnny Kiely (St. Patricks), Sean Hickey (St. Patricks), Richard Scanlon (Cappoquin) (capt.), Terry Crowe (Dungarvan), Alan Harty (Dungarvan), Paul Radley (St. Patricks), James Cooney (Brickey Rangers), Ronan McCarthy (Abbeyside), Michael Power (Dungarvan), Raymond Terry (Gaeltacht), Martin Power (Dungarvan), Diarmuid Keating (Dungarvan).

G.A.A. FIXTURES

SATURDAY 8th OCTOBER

Lawlor's Hotel S.H. Co. Final Refixture

Passage v. Mount Sion at Walsh Park 3.30

S.F. Relegation Play-Off

Kilrossanty v. St. Saviours at Kill 1.30

U-21 Football "B" Brady Meats East Final

Rathgormack v. Dunhill/Fenor at Portlaw 5.45

Under-21 Football "A"

Roanmore v. St. Mary's at Tramore 11.15

Waterford Foods I.F. West Final

Ring v. Ballinameela at Fraher Field 5.30

Lawlor's Hotel J.F.C.

Modeligo v. Emmetts at Fraher Field 4.15

Tony Kirwan U-21 "A" Hurling West Final

Lismore v. Dungarvan at Cappoquin 2.00

Minor Hurling "A" Replay

St. Olivers v. Tallow at Cappoquin 3.15

SUNDAY OCTOBER 9th

National Hurling League

Offaly v. Waterford at Birr 3.30

Ladles Football Senior All-Ireland Final

Waterford v. Monaghan at Croke Park 3.30

St. Olivers G.A.A. News

LEVEL AGAIN

St. Olivers 2-1
Tallow 0-7

This Clonea Strand Hotel minor 'A' hurling semi-final continues to run and run, and again we saw escape acts that even Houdini would have been proud of. Lismore's Castle Farm was the venue on Saturday night for this semi-final replay, and once more, St. Olivers and Tallow ended on level terms — for the third time.

St. Olivers took the lead just a minute after the 5.45 p.m. start when Michael Murray pucked over a free and as the teams broke for half time Tallow led by two points to one.

We were behind 6 points to 1 with six minutes to go but came back with goals by Mickey Ronayne and Paul Connery to take a slender lead, but Tallow equalised through John O'Brien. The final whistle was blown, the teams were level and that meant half an hour extra time, or did it? It was 6.55 and getting dark. It had to end there and did. The replay of the replay will take place in five week's time.

St. Olivers — Paul Connery (1-0), James Fletcher, Pat O'Donovan, Jimmy Tobin, Tom Power, Tomas Curran, Owen Hallahan, Tholm Keane, Roger Ronayne, Caimin Radley, Michael Murray (0-1), Ian Cliffe, Vincent Lombard (went in goal), Mikey Ronayne (1-0), Kevin Cotter. Subs. — Anthony Morrissey, Anthony Walsh.

GOOD LUCK

Best of luck to the Waterford ladies footballers for Sunday's All Ireland final against Monaghan at Croke Park. Hopefully, we'll have our third title in four years. Good luck girls.

UNDER-16'S

We played our final game in under-16 last Monday night week, September 26 in Bushy Park. We played some good football at times. The half time score was Brickey's 4-3, St. Olivers 0-

6. In the second half Brickey's added a further 1-12 to St. Olivers 2-0. Both goals were scored by Ian Cliffe, one being a penalty.

Our line out was — P. Landers, J. Fletcher, P. Scanlon, T. McCarthy, J. Stack, F. Mernin, I. Cliffe (2-0), A. Walsh, K. Burke, G. Walsh, P. O'Donovan (0-2), M. Walsh, D. Mulcahy (0-3), V. Lombard (0-1), A. Morrissey (0-1). Subs. — Brian Lynch, Sean Cotter, Mikey Carlton, Liam Cullinane, Mark Cliffe.

UNDER-12'S WIN AGAIN

Our under-12 team played Lismore last Saturday and ran out convincing winners on the scoreline of 4-11 to 0-2. They are now certain to be in the "A" semi finals and it's a great achievement. This team has already won the U-12 "B" hurling final.

SYMPATHY

We offer our sincere sympathy to Nora, her three sons and daughter, also Maura (mother) on the sudden death of Michael Lynch. Michael (R.I.P.) was a great and loyal supporter of St. Olivers G.A.A. Club. His son played underage hurling and football for us.

DRAW

We had one winner in the Deise Development Draw on Friday, September 30 which was held in the Erin's Own clubhouse. The winner was Ger Flavin, Ballymullala, Cappagh (£200) and the promoter was James Power.

BEST WISHES

We send our best wishes for a speedy recovery to our loyal supporter and Geraldines P.R.O. Bill Downing who is presently in Waterford Regional Hospital. Hope to see you out and about for the junior county final.

SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy is extended to Billy Mernin and Helen O'Grady on the death of their mother Mrs. Nellie Mernin, Villierstown. (R.I.P.)

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. NOTES

MEETING

A meeting of the club executive will take place at the clubhouse this Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

UNDER-12 FOOTBALL

In the under-12 football championship we are at home to Stradbally next Sunday morning at 11.30 a.m.

UNDER-16 FOOTBALL

By the time you read these notes we will have played Abbeyside in the under-16 football championship. This

is the semi-final of this competition.

UNDER-21 HURLING

Next Saturday at the Cornerstone venue we take on Lismore, who are favourites to take the Western title in this grade. We wish the boys in blue the very best of luck, and have no doubt but that they will put up a good display.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to the Waterford under-16 hurlers who defeated Tipperary in

the Nenagh Co-op hurling tournament last Saturday, and especially to clubman Jamie Burke who played a major role in achieving this victory.

DEISE DRAW

In the August Draw held at Erin's Own last Friday night we had three winners. Eileen Murphy who was the winner of £300. Jimmy Bowe who won £100 and Sean Callaghan who won a promoter's prize of £100. Well done to all.

WELCOME HOME

From all in the club we say "welcome home" to Hud Kelly from his recent sojourn in foreign lands.

LOTTO

The lotto numbers drawn on Sunday last were — 24, 4 and 11. No winner. Next week's jackpot £200.

SYMPATHY

On behalf of the club we extend deepest sympathy to the Moylan and Long families on their recent bereavement.

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"



The Tourin team who were defeated in the Western Junior Hurling Semi-final. —(Photo: T. Hickey).

SENIOR FOOTBALL QUARTER-FINAL

Stradbally Best In Well Contested Game

STRADBALLY 1-10 TRAMORE 0-9

Stradbally were strongly fancied to defeat Tramore in this attractive quarter final game in the senior football championship at Kilmac-thomas on Saturday last, but the feeling of the majority of their supporters was

that had not young county minor, Stephen Cunningham blasted home an opportunistic 9th minute goal, the favourites could have been in serious trouble when the challengers began to fight back in this well

contested game that attracted a good crowd.

The only goal of the game helped Stradbally to a five points lead (1-5 to 0-3) at half way. At one stage in that half, the Reds had led by a clear 7 points before Tramore who had had no fewer than nine under-21 players on their side, opened their account with a well taken Liam Partridge point.

In the second half, Tramore took control for the first 15 minutes during which they added four good points to bring them to within a point of the leaders. By the 42nd minute the score was 1-5 to 0-7 and Stradbally had still not scored. Stradbally rallied however and points by midfielder Pat Curran brought them back into control.

Going into the final minutes, only the early goal separated the teams until county player Eoin O'Brien sailed over the 59th minute point that clinched a place

in the semi-final for Stradbally where they will meet county champions, The Nire at Dungarvan in what should be a great game.

Scorers — Stradbally: P. Curran 0-4, S. Cunningham 1-0, L. O'Brien, E. O'Brien and O. Costello 0-2 each; Tramore: R. Dullaghan 0-3, B. Arrigan, P. Galvin 0-2 each, S. Martin and L. Partridge 0-1 each.

Stradbally— K. Cunningham, T. Walsh, D. Kirwan, M. Curran, P. Halpin, F. O'Brien, L. Walsh, T. Gough, G. Walsh, P. Curran, E. O'Brien, N. Cusack, L. O'Brien, O. Costello, S. Cunningham.

Tramore — T. Brennan, B. O'Connor, N. Hayes, M. Bohane, R. McDonald, N. Geary, N. Bohane, S. Costello, A. Reynolds, R. Dullaghan, P. Galvin, L. Partridge, B. Arrigan, A. Spillane, S. Martin. Subs., A. Gillane for A. Spillane, E. O'Shea for S. Martin.

Referee: Francis Whelan (Kilmac-thomas.)

Abbeyside/Ballinacourty G.A.A. Club Notes

HURLERS BRIDGE 25 YEAR GAP

In what can only be described as a nailbiting finish, the intermediate hurlers hung on to clinch victory over Ballydurn by 2-13 to 2-9 in the county semi-final played at Stradbally on Saturday last.

Victory has sealed our passage to the county decider, our first appearance in an adult hurling final since 1969.

A thick blanket of fog covered the Coveside venue for most of the first half, which created difficulties for both teams. Scores were hard earned against a resolute Ballydurn defence and a half time lead of 8 points proved to be a cushion against the pressure which the Eastern side exerted in the second period.

A big question mark, however, hangs over our second half performance, where we had to wait for over 18 minutes to clinch our first score. Three points in almost 33 minutes of hurling is a poor reward and certainly would not be sufficient against our final opponents.

KEEN RIVALRY

Opponents in the final will be city side Erin's Own. We have had many exciting tussles with the Poleberry club, which has manifested into a keen and sporting rivalry which stretches back over forty years. They have been raging hot favourites since the start of the year, led and inspired by county star Damien Byrne, they will be our toughest opposition to date.

ABSENT

The forced absence through injury of long serving Ian Kiely was a big loss and his presence will be sorely felt for the final. The only other fly in the ointment was a shoulder injury sustained by Alan Ryan which rules him out of contention for the game. He will be a big loss. It is expected to be played in October, the weekend of the 15th/16th to be the likely date.

SELECTOR

Recently appointed as a minor hurling selector for 1995 was Nicky Cashin. A former player of renown he has earned a reputation as a top hurling coach through his work and success at St. Kieran's College, Kilkenny. We wish him all the best. He will be joined as a selector by former team mate Albert Burke who won a S.F. medal with the club in 1981.

MINOR FOOTBALL

The minor footballers continue their preparation for the county decider against reigning champions Tramore, who edged them out in last year's encounter.

Board Meetings

A full meeting of the Western Board will take place at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan at 8 p.m. on Wednesday night of next week. Referees' reports and a general discussion on championships will form the main items on the agenda.

The County Board will move to the Regional Technical College, Waterford for the October meeting which goes ahead on next Monday night at 7.30 p.m. This will be the first occasion on which such a meeting will be held at an Eastern venue for a number of years.

The agenda will include matters not reached on the agenda for the September meeting and is likely to have a discussion on the controversial postponement of the county hurling final last Sunday.

The chief matter for discussion will be the proposed restructuring of the County Board to bring it into line with the recommendations of the Munster Council Development Committee. This new structure will mean radical changes on the County Board, if accepted and in some cases it will shift control from the full County Board to a number of smaller committees. This is something that will not be favoured by everyone.

The final decisions on this will have to be taken by a special county convention.

Good Luck Ladies

Through this column and on behalf of all readers, we wish the very best of good luck to our ladies who will be in Croke Park on Sunday trying to win their third All Ireland final when they play Monaghan. A huge crowd will undoubtedly travel in support to cheer the girls, most of whom are no strangers to the headquarters venue, but those who are unable to make the trip are reminded that W.L.R. will be keeping us up to date with the progress of the final.

Attendances

Attendances at games is something which interests many people and it is not in the least unusual to hear people tell you that there was a big crowd present or a small attendance at such and such a match last week. Figures are even a fascination with some people.

Some months ago I published the attendance at the Munster senior football final between Cork and Tipperary as 22,000, showing a massive drop from what it was when Kerry and Cork clashed in the provincial decider.

It was surprising then to read that the attendance at the drawn Cork senior football final two weeks ago, was also 22,000. When a Munster final and a county final in football attract exactly the same crowd, there must be something amiss and there must be a message there for someone. I believe that the message is for the people and the counties which insist on the open draw in Munster. I know the majority do not agree with this opinion.

Two weeks ago when Ballyduff defeated Lixnaw by 2-7 to 0-10 in the Kerry senior hurling county final at Tralee, a crowd of 5,120 attended. Comparing this with the number who turn up on average for our finals, we begin to see where we stand in the matter of support.

Senior Football Semi-finals

Rathgormack and Gaultier will meet in one semi-final which will be played at an Eastern venue and the Nire/Stradbally semi-final will be decided at Fraher Field. If the development work at Walsh Park begins next week, the matter of a venue for the county final will arise and this increases the prospects of having it played at the Fraher Field.

The Nire will represent the county in the Munster Club championship against the Cork champions on Sunday, October 23.

Junior Hurling County Final

Kill defeated Roanmore in the Eastern junior hurling final on Saturday last and have now qualified for a meeting in the county final with Western champions Geraldines. This final will be played in Dungarvan on a date to be announced during this week.

Senior Hurling Challenge

CORK 5-8 WATERFORD 2-12

This challenge proved a great exercise for both counties who met to try out the new experimental playing rules before the National League begins.

Cork led by 3-8 to 2-4 at half time. Waterford introduced three second half substitutes who improved our situation, but we still trailed by five points at the end of this entertaining tie at Killeigh on Saturday evening.

Scorers: Waterford — O. Dunphy 1-2, J. Byrne 0-6, P. Murphy 1-1, D. McGrath, P. Power and T. Flynn 0-1 each.

Waterford's experimental side was — Owen Wall, J. J.

Ronayne, N. Warren, D. Ryan, S. Lyons, P. Fanning, F. Hurley, T. Fives, F. O'Hara, O. Dunphy, E. Curran, D. McGrath, P. Murphy, T. Flynn. Subs. — P. Power for E. Curran, G. Cunningham for T. Flynn, R. Sullivan for J. J. Ronayne.

It is more than likely that the majority of that selection will be included on the panel for our league match on Sunday, if the county final goes ahead. It is interesting to note that our match with Offaly will be shown on the 'Sunday Game' on Sunday night on R.T.E.

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

National Hurling League Opener v. All-Ireland Champions Offaly

Refixed Senior Hurling County Final

These two are inter-related and will have the county selectors facing a major dilemma in deciding what to do for their first real assignment in selecting a team to play the new All Ireland champions, Offaly at Birr on Sunday, following the playing of our refixed county final on the previous day.

Many people to whom I have spoken agree that the proper course for them to take is to ignore the players involved in the final and name a team without the seven or eight who would normally command places on the first fifteen. It would be most unfair to expect players who have played themselves to a standstill in a major club game on Saturday to turn-in a top class display against such highly rated opponents within 24 hours. It would be unfair to the players who should be given the chance to unwind after the most important match of the playing season and it would be unfair to the county also. To me there is little sense in starting the league with a tired team while many other players who are, or may be, borderline cases for inclusion on the county panel, are available.

The selectors will find themselves having to make this choice after they have considered their options after a meeting in midweek. Earlier they had planned to name their team on Tuesday night. This may not now happen until later in the week. It is interesting to record how we fared in our last two National Hurling League meetings with Offaly.

In the 1990 league when Waterford were on the verge of qualifying, a huge crowd turned up at Walsh Park for our crunch meeting with the midlanders and went home very happy after we had beaten them by 4-8 to 1-9 in a spectacular contest. This result assured us of promotion and a place in the quarter-final of the league, but we lost out to Dublin in a close encounter in Thurles. We next met Offaly in the quarter final stage of the league in the following year (1991) at Thurles and with the teams level after 60 minutes we lost out (3-14 to 0-14) after extra time. Since then the status of both counties dropped a grade in that each county is now in Div. 2, the only difference being (and it is a major difference) that Offaly are the 1994 All Ireland senior hurling cham-

pions.

Beating the champions in their very first outing since the final would mean a problem for any county, but with our problems so compounded by our other problems, I doubt if we can get off on a winning note. However we are not beaten yet and we have many times come up trumps when the odds were against us.

COUNTY FINAL

As a decision about the venue was not due to be made until last night, Tuesday, I cannot at this stage say for definite where it will go ahead, but my firm opinion is that it will be refixed for Walsh Park. This will mean a postponement for a week of the start of the development work there.

The anger of the two clubs at the decision to postpone the final without consultation with them and without the knowledge of the appointed referee, was clearly expressed on W.L.R. on Sunday afternoon.

With the Munster club championship due to be played on the following Sunday, October 16, against the Cork representatives, there can be no question of a further postponement beyond next weekend. But I do believe that the matter of playing the final on Sunday should be considered and let the county selectors name a team of players who are not involved in the county final.

I know that such a decision would be regarded as unthinkable in some quarters, but I also believe that playing men who have played in a tough county final on the day before, should also be unthinkable. The one weakness that I see in such a scenario, is that the county team would have little support if the final was played. Solving the problem is not my responsibility and if it was maybe I would look differently at the situation. Anyway we can all look forward with interest to what transpires on the matter.

The programme produced by County Bord na n-Og for the county final last Sunday, will be available for the game on Saturday.

WESTERN BOARD GAMES

The Western Board have a very attractive programme of games arranged for Saturday next and I doubt very much if there will be any cancellations as the officers are very determined to meet the deadlines set for the finals. At the time of writing no matches are fixed for Sunday as big numbers are expected to travel in support of our ladies footballers who play Monaghan in Croke Park in the All Ireland final and also a good crowd are expected to travel in support of the hurlers for their first league outing.

J.F.C. SEMI-FINAL

Modeligo v. Emmetts

It has been so long since the Emmetts played in the championship, that one could be excused for thinking that they got lost somewhere along the way. It must be a couple of months since we read about them playing and this was because teams at the other end of the championship were tied up in other championships. When we last heard about them they were very much alive and doing very well, like beating such teams as Old Parish, Kilgobinet and next Saturday's opponents, Modeligo. The beat Modeligo by a single point in a most extraordinary game that saw the Colligan based side score four times as many goals as points. The score in that one was 4-1 to 1-9 and to many people such a tally might suggest that the better team lost. Saturday's clash will show if this is a fair judgement. In beating Lismore twice this year, Modeligo must have proved something. Emmetts at best could only manage a draw with Lismore who were the reigning divisional champions.

This is a game that can certainly go to the wire before the waiting contenders Tallow know their opponents in the Western final.

Patrons are advised to consult our fixtures columns about the actual time of this and other games on Saturday.

MINOR HURLING

'B' FINAL

Fourmilewater and Naomh Brid have qualified for the divisional final of this cham-

pionship and this had been scheduled for next Saturday also, but because Modeligo are now involved in the junior football semi-final, it will not be possible to proceed, so the game is likely to go ahead on the following Saturday.

UNDER-21

HURLING FINAL

This very attractive tie has a 2 p.m. start at Cappoquin on Saturday and with two very worthy contenders engaged, it will be a match worth seeing. It is unfortunate that it is clashing with the refixed county final, but as we are now reaching a point where every date and venue is vital to the Boards, there is little option but to proceed.

Lismore the holders will be favourites to win this and retain the title which they have already won on seven occasions in the past ten years. They have taken three county titles in the grade in the same period with players like David Bennett, Dan Shanahan, Brendan Ormond, Philip and Michael Hickey, Paddy O'Donnell, James O'Connor, Robert O'Sullivan, Peter Barry and company to choose from again, they will be very difficult to beat.

Dungarvan who qualified by beating Tallow and St. Patrick's in this knockout championship, looked very impressive in their last match when holding out against a strong St. Patrick's challenge. They were not at full strength on the night, but expect to have their full selection available for this encounter. It will take a mighty effort on the part of Eoin Cunningham, Kieran Curran, Bobby Lyons, Fergal Cunningham, Brian Truman, Nial Considine, J. J. Ronayne and co. to oust the reigning champions here.

WEEKEND G.A.A. RESULTS

Senior Football Championship

Stradbally 1-10 Tramore 0-9

Intermediate Hurling Championship

Erin's Own 0-17 St. Mary's 1-13

Abbeyside 2-13 Ballydurn 2-8

Junior Hurling Championship

Kill 0-11 Roanmore 1-7

Junior Football Championship

Modeligo 1-12 Lismore 2-6

Minor Hurling Championship

Tallow 0-7 St. Olivers 2-1

1993 County Minor Football "A" Final

Gaeltacht 0-11 Portlaw 1-4



County Hurling Final Cancelled

There was surprise and disappointment all around the county on Sunday morning when WLR informed its listeners that the final between Passage and Mount Sion had been called off because of the condition of the ground at Walsh park.

It is understood that the cancellation was decided upon following an inspection of the playing pitch by the County Chairman and Secretary at around 11 a.m. The immediate reaction to the announcement was one of disappointment and anger and many of the people to whom we have spoken felt that the game should have gone ahead, whatever the conditions, as a cancellation would throw many other fixtures into disarray. The announcement stated that the final was refixed for next Saturday and that the venue would be decided later.

The many consequences of the cancellation and refixture, are the county team, which is due to play Offaly at Birr on Sunday. The team

to be selected will most certainly be affected. The Divisional Boards programme for the coming weekend can also be affected if there is a change of venue to Fraher Field.

The Walsh Park Committee stated that in order to facilitate the Board and the teams, the development work would not commence until last Monday, but now, if the final is refixed for the same venue, the work on Walsh Park must go back for a further week.

This is the first occasion, as far as I can recall, on which a senior county final was called off, because of weather conditions, although there were times when cancellations were contemplated.

Had there been no WLR, there would have been no means of communicating the decision to the general public and thousands would have turned up at the venue. It is fortunate that practically all corners of the county are tuned into the station and the message circulated very quickly. For that we can say well done to WLR and take back some of the things that we felt like saying about them for not announcing the results of the intermediate semi-finals played at the Fraher Field and Stradbally on Saturday afternoon.

The venue for the replay was due to be announced after a fixture meeting scheduled for last night (Tuesday) in Dungarvan.

Gaeltacht Are Champions

This was the 1993 county minor football 'B' final which was the subject of much controversy at a County Board meeting at the end of last year when Portlaw gave notice to the Board of their inability to play.

The game took place at Fraher Field on Saturday and resulted in a decisive win for the Gaeltacht side who had 4 points to spare at the finish.

G.A.A. NOTES

INTERMEDIATE HURLING SEMI-FINAL

Great Result For Abbeyside

This was a great result for Abbeyside as it takes them to their first adult final for a quarter of a century and it provides them with a chance of regaining senior status which they lost about twelve years ago.

To some extent it was a lucky result as the challengers, Ballydurn, got less

than they deserved for a great second half display during which they were in control for fully 20 minutes and were only a goal adrift going into the final ten minutes of a hectic, but very sporting contest that held the interest of a good attendance up to the final whistle.

ABBEYSIDE 2-13 BALLYDURN 2-9

Abbeyside opened very well and had three early points from placed balls and when full forward Dave Sheehan goaled, the Western side were 1-3 to nil ahead. However, when inter-county player Michael Hubbard hit form, Ballydurn came a bit more into the game and by half time the state of play was 2-10 to 1-5 in favour of Abbeyside who had breeze advantage in the first half.

The second half saw the Eastern team work hard at reducing the gap and they maintained strong pressure to bring themselves within a score of the eventual winners, who defended bravely, if a little luckily at times to hold out for a very welcome victory.

The result puts Abbeyside into the county final against Erin's Own who defeated them twice last year, but a very big improvement will be required if they are to have a chance of gaining senior status one again. The final will be played at Dungarvan on a date to be fixed.

Scorers — Abbeyside: D. Sheehan 2-2, B. Hennessy 0-5, D. Moore 0-3, M. Enright 0-2, M. Reynolds 0-1; Ballydurn: M. Hubbard 1-7, J. Boland 1-2.

Abbeyside — B. Landers, G. Collins, M. Collins, G. Breene, D. Cliffe, J. Healy, A. Ryan, S. McGrath, D. Moore, J. Walsh, C. Clancy, B. Hennessy, M. Enright, D. Sheehan, S. Lambert. Sub. M. Reynolds for J. Walsh, J. Moore for J. Lambert.

Ballydurn — E. Kiely, J. Dunphy, J. Harney, J. Hally, B. Cummins, P. Queally, A. Hubbard, D. Kirwan, D. Dunphy, M. Hubbard, K. Dunphy P. Lawlor, P. Foran, J. Boland, P. O'Donnell. Subs. T. Joy for K. Dunphy, S. Morrissey for P. O'Donnell.

Ref. Michael Wadding (Roanmore).

FOGGY

For a period at the start of the game the pitch became enveloped in a fog which seemed to blow in from the sea and only about half the pitch was visible to the players. However, it cleared and sunshine followed.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL FINAL

Ballinameela v. Ring

The records will show that this championship had more close encounters than any other championship to date in the division and there seems to be general agreement that it was one of the best contested competitions of the season.

There were many notable clashes, but few more exciting than the Ring/Ballinameela league section tie which ended in a one point win for Ballinameela, who may now, and only because Ring are the reigning champions, be classed in the role of outsiders. At the same time (and having examined the results up to this point), Ballinameela have been the more impressive of the two so far in the championship and having beaten Ring already this year.

Very often, however, the form displayed in the final is different from what the team produced in the preceding rounds and we see instances of this on very many occasions.

Both sides will have more or less the same players who represented them when they clashed in last season's divisional decider and which was won by Ring.

The team from the Gaeltacht area will have such men as Noel O Murchu, Donal O Murchu, Sean, Eugene and Liam Curran, Carthach, Nioclas Og, Seamus and Steve Mac

Craith, Donal O Reagain, Eddie Crotty, Paudie Walsh, MacDarra, etc., etc. and the Ballinameela side will have Ger, William and John O'Brien, James Maher, Michael and Aidan Ahearne, Declan Glavin, Willie Buckley, Kevin Stack, John Barron, Michael Culloo, Eamon and Michael Walsh, Ml. O'Donnell, John Reynolds, etc., all of whom have played soundly throughout the campaign so far.

Both sides know all they need to know about each other, so working out a tactical plan for the game won't be all that difficult, but putting this into operation, will be another matter.

Whichever side wins, it is sure to be one great final and one, I expect that will be remembered.

Both will field very fit teams so we can expect to see them both keep on battling away to the finish. David Kiely, who trained Ring to win the divisional championship last year, following their promotion from junior ranks, knows what it takes to win and his experience may be a factor here. Going on form, a case could be made for either side, but when previewing a final of any kind, it is always thought wise to stick with the champions and on that account I give the vote to Ring to retain the title after a great final.

St. Marys Go Under In Thriller

ERIN'S OWN 0-17 ST. MARYS 1-13

This was a very close affair in the finish and by all accounts St. Marys were unlucky not to have a second chance, as a draw seemed a fair result to this intermediate hurling semi-final. It was close too at half time when the Western side, who were regarded as the challengers, led by the minimum score: 0-8 to 0-7.

On the turnover St. Marys took control and raced into an encouraging lead that had them 1-13 to 0-12 in front on the 50th minute. However, they were not to score again and having added on 3 points, Erin's Own were just a point behind coming up to the 60th minute when Noelle Kelly crossed a free to the waiting Damien Byrne, playing in attack at this stage and the inter-countyman sent over the equaliser. Then with time added on, Noelle Kelly pointed a long distance free to give the visitors a narrow one point win. Earlier there had been some controversy about an Erin's own point.

The winners of the two semi-finals, Erin's Own and Abbeyside will meet in the final at Dungarvan, probably within the next two weeks.

Successful Scout Feile

The Gaelic football tournament which is an integral part of the annual Scout Feile was run off at St. Augustine's College grounds on Saturday last and was a big success, with the local Troop, Abbeyside, winning the competition for their first time ever, having defeated the 3rd Cork Troop in the final.

The games for the most part were refereed by Bernard Shields, James Fleming and well known Affane referee Jimmy McGrath who also refereed the final which was a hectic contest all the way and was watched by the other troops.

BY "COMMENTATOR"

Young Hurling/ Camogie Prospects



SCOIL NAISIUNTA NA RINNE — Muireann agus Aoife Ni Neill, 7 mbliain, Rang 1, getting ready for coaching session. All the children in this school take part in Sceim Iomana na nOg. They are daughters of well known traditional musician Christy O'Neill, Marine, Dungarvan.

Stradbally Girls N.S., Una Cleary, 9 years — Una is in third class and is always very interested at coaching sessions. She is a well coordinated little girl who can strike the ball well. Mrs. Power (Priomh Oide) and her all ladies staff have everything organised on visits.

Capoquin N.S., Stephen Kett, 9 years old — Stephen, who lives at Moneygorm and is making excellent progress under schools coaching scheme. He

gets every help from his teachers at school and at home. His did John plays wingback for Melleray junior hurlers who have shocked some fancied teams in this year's junior hurling championship.

Ballymacarbry N.S., John O'Gorman, 10 years — All the children in this school have good basic skill and John is no exception. Always listening and willing to learn. Plays for school and Fourmilewater under-12 teams.

Yet Another Draw

The semi final of the minor hurling 'A' divisional championship is becoming a real saga now that the teams will have to meet for the fourth time to decide the issue. St. Olivers and Tallow are the teams who played a draw when they clashed in the league section of the championship, then when they met in the divisional semi-final it ended all square. They met in the replay on Saturday and when it looked to be all over with Tallow leading by 0-6 to 0-1 in the closing stages, Olivers came back for two sudden goals to take the lead and then it was Tallow who had to come back with a very late point to force another replay. The game began somewhat behind time, because of some hold-up and darkness would interfere with extra time being played.

The game was then refixed for next Saturday at Capoquin.

SCHOOL COACHING

HURLING	9.30 to 12.30	1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
MONDAY 10th	Scoil Gharbhain	Sean Phobal
TUESDAY 11th	Coolnasmear	Kilbrien
WEDNESDAY 12th	Stradbally Boys	Stradbally Girls
THURSDAY 13th	Lismore CBS	Lismore CBS
FRIDAY 14th	Dungarvan CBS	Dungarvan CBS

PATHS TO THE FINAL

Ring 3-10	Shamrocks 0-9
Ring 1-6	Brickeys 2-8
Ring 3-9	Ardmore 1-10
Ring 2-16	Faha 2-7
Ring 0-11	Ballinameela 1-9
Ring 1-20	Geraldines 1-6
Ring 3-6	Brickeys 0-6
Ballinameela 2-14	Shamrocks 10-10
Ballinameela 1-9	Ring 0-11
Ballinameela 0-11	Brickeys 3-6
Ballinameela 2-9	Ardmore 1-8
Ballinameela 2-6	Faha 1-7
Ballinameela w/o	Geraldines
Ballinameela 2-6	Faha 1-7

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Union Rejects Local Company's Proposals

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major U.K. dairy plant at Didsbury with production to be transferred to the Group's main facility at Hyde in Manchester.

This closure has come as a shock to many who see Waterford as the leader in the Irish liquid milk market with a growing regional presence in Great Britain.

The successful company manufactures and markets an extensive range of branded consumer food products and food ingredients including such famous brands as Yoplait, Gain and Premier Dairies. The first six months of 1994, however, has been a period of rapid change in international markets for dairy products with the impact of G.A.T.T. and C.A.P. Reform, the reorganisation of the U.K. milk market and the increasing concentration of purchasing power among the retail multiples.

"We want to make a fundamental change to the way we do business. Our primary motivation is one of preparation. We foresee a fast changing international dairy business - one which will become far more competitive over the next few years", said Michael Maddock, Waterford Foods' group treasurer.

ONGOING NEGOTIATIONS

Meanwhile, on the local scene, ongoing discussions are in process between the A.T.G.W.U. one of the main unions at the firm with in excess of 200 members and the management, following the Unions rejection of company proposals to lower manning levels at the Dungarvan site.

"Changes in shiftwork, which would have reduced manning levels and earnings were proposed", said Mr. Tony Mansfield, District Officer of the Amalgamated Transport and General Workers Union. He advised that all changes proposed at Waterford Foods must come by agreement.

"In this respect", added Mr. Mansfield, "any further company proposals, if necessary, will have to be processed through the agreed negotiation procedure and in the final analysis, proposals would have to be acceptable to union members".

The District Officer insisted that change can only come about by mutual agreement between management and union representatives to the satisfaction of the members.

The shift operated plants in Dungarvan have already witnessed substantial changes over the past decade. "By agreement there has been gradual sizeable reduction on the Dungarvan site", said Mr. Mansfield, "but this has

been on a voluntary basis which is the only basis the union will allow". The A.T.G.W.U. official insisted that nothing will be allowed to be "pushed through" by management, any final decisions will be arrived at only after full consultation with union members.

A.E.E.U. AFFECTED

When contacted at a Waterford Foods site, shop steward of the A.E.E.U. craft union, Billy Kyne, acknowledged that his union members "have and are being affected" by their present agreement which is yet not a year in operation and has had a severe impact. Mr. Kyne, however, underlined his belief that negotiations cannot be done through the media. "This agreement has had several implications on members of the A.E.E.U., and ongoing rumblings from management conveyed through the public relations service to be truthful, are not appreciated by us", Mr. Kyne declared.

He continued "we of course acknowledge difficulties where they occur, but this must never be taken for a blind acceptance of ongoing punitive rationalisation".

Mr. Kyne also referred to Waterford Foods' and other local industries refusal to take on apprentices. "This has been an ongoing source of concern to craft workers in the Dungarvan area", said Mr. Kyne, who admitted it may seem an inappropriate time to raise the issue.

"What is the point in Fas and the Department of Enterprise and Employment in trying to create skills and through these skills, - jobs, when institutes like Waterford Foods has a blind spot in their absolute refusal to take on apprentices in recent years".

Mr. Kyne concluded this was an issue which should be tackled nationally where firms "have got and are getting" significant amounts of state and E.U. monies. "It beholds them to invest in apprentices which have been the backbone of craft workers in the past".

18 REDUNDANCIES THREAT

With discussions on both sides underway, the rationalisation is expected to cost Waterford Foods between an estimated £8m and £10m, later this year. Initial company proposals would have involved 18 redundancies at the Shandon site, a proposal which was totally unacceptable to union representatives.

"What I can say right now is that what is on the table is not acceptable to our members or to the A.T.G.W.U.", Mr. Mansfield told the Leader. The talks continue.

DUNGARVAN LIONS CLUB

Phil Coulter For Hallowe'en Cabaret



PHIL COULTER

This year, Dungarvan Lions club present Phil Coulter in concert at the Park Hotel on Monday, October 31. With an illustrious career stretching back almost 35 years, Phil Coulter enjoys an international reputation as a phenomenally successful songwriter, arranger and record producer.

Songs like "Puppet on a String" and "Congratulations" have become world wide favourites and his huge collection of gold and platinum discs is a tribute to his sustained success as a record producer.

Ever since his early days studying music at Queens University, Belfast, Phil has retained a great passion for Irish folk music and along the way has worked with The Dubliners, Planxty and

Furey Brothers. Some years back he fulfilled a long cherished ambition to record an album of his own arrangements of Irish melodies. Since recording "Classic Tranquility" and a further five albums in the same style, Phil Coulter has become the biggest record seller in Ireland.

Once again Dungarvan Lions Club are bringing a top class artist to Dungarvan for their Annual Hallowe'en Cabaret and anyone wishing to see this fantastic artist would be well advised to purchase their ticket in advance as a Phil Coulter concert always proves to be a sell-out.

Tickets priced at £10 each are now on sale at Arch Fashions, Connolly Chemists, Dalton Jewellers and TSB bank.

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