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Brilliant Start To Oireachtas Na nDéise

by Aisling Conroy



The Ógras Committee from Ring who helped organise the Scléip na hÓige weekend at Oireachtas na nDéise. Standing from left Eanna de Faoite, Mícheál de Súin, Sínead de Faoite, Orla Ní Arta agus Eoin Mac Craith. Seated from left Máire Bríd Ghríofáin, Eimear Ní Ghríofáin and Caitríona Ní Chrothaigh.

An tOireachtas, the country's longest running arts festival was officially opened last Friday at a packed reception in the Park Hotel, Dungarvan.

A well known figure in Irish broadcasting circles, Ciarán Mac Mathúna, Patron of this year's festival, performed the official opening ceremony which was televised by R.T.E. and which was attended by Irish language enthusiasts from every corner of the country including local authority representatives. Also present were Cllr. Nuala Ryan, Vice Chairman, Dungarvan U.D.C. and Waterford County Council Chairman, Cllr. Lar Hart.

This is the first time that the Oireachtas festival has ever been held in the Déise area which comprises the Ring Gaeltacht, Dungarvan and the adjoining towns and countryside.

The Oireachtas is organised under the auspices of Conradh na Gaeilge with financial support from the Department of Arts, Culture and the Gaeltacht, Telecom Éireann is the major sponsor for the fourth year in succession and sponsorship is also provided by Bord na

Gaeilge and local companies such as Waterford Foods.

Attending his 50th Oireachtas festival, Ciarán Mac Mathúna addressed the gathered crowd in his native tongue.

"I am really delighted", he stated "to be Patron of the Oireachtas and it is a particularly special honour to be asked this year when the Oireachtas is being held in this historic area of the Déise for the first time ever".

Ciarán continued, "The Déise has a rich, noble, ancient heritage: a heritage of the Irish language, of music

and song, a heritage of education and learning, and a heritage that is associated with the sea and the land. You and I will have an opportunity to taste and enjoy that culture during the next ten days".

Chuir Íte Ní Chionnaith, Cathaoirleach an Oireachtas, tús le himeachtaí oíche oscailte an Oireachtas agus dúirt sí go raibh áthas an domhain uirthi Oireachtas na blian seo a bheith ar siúl sna Déise.

"The Oireachtas is the biggest get together in the year for the Irish speaking and Gaeltacht communities.

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Dungarvan Dramatic Club

Rehearsals are currently up and running for our November production of Alan Ayckbourn's hilarious comedy "Bedroom Farce" which will take place in the Park Hotel from November 22 to 25 inclusive.

The play follows the nighttime bedroom activities of four separate couples. Ernest and Delia go out to dinner to celebrate their anniversary. When the meal is a failure they return home and prepare to continue the celebration with sardines on toast in bed. Meanwhile, Malcolm and Kate are preparing for their housewarming party to which Nick and Jan have been invited. However, Nick has hurt his back and is preparing to rest quietly in bed.

All three preparations are doomed to disaster however by the marital problems of Trevor and his wife Susannah, who descend on each couple in turn, leaving chaos in their wake. This warring couple finally take over the bedroom of the long-suffering Malcolm and Kate to fight out their battle.

The three bedrooms are presented simultaneously on stage and the action flows from one to the other during this hectic night.

So, to any of you out there who think you have a problem in the bedroom — you ain't seen nothing yet!



This season we are delighted to welcome home Nichola Beresford (pictured above) as our producer. Nichola has been involved with Theatre in London for a number of years.

V.E.C. Commend Kilmac' Parents Council



Pictured at the official opening of the new computer room at St. Declan's College, Kilmacthomas were (left to right) — Brendan Gallagher (Chairman Parents Council), Elaine Brunnock (Computer Teacher), June Hayes (Computer Teacher), Angela Morrissey (Secretary Parents Council), Michael Murphy (Treasurer Parents Council). The computers were presented to the college by the Parents Council. —(Photo: Sean Byrne).

Last month saw another major development in St. Declan's Community College, Kilmacthomas. A presentation was made of 16 new IBM computers to the value of £21,000 by St. Declan's Community College Parents Council to the Co. Waterford V.E.C. In front of a large attendance, made up of V.E.C. members, parents and staff, Brendan Gallagher, Chairman of Parents Council, present the computers to Vice-Principal, Sean Ahearne.

Accepting the computers, Mr. Ahearne paid glowing tribute to the magnificent efforts of the Parents Council which has contributed £54,000 to the school since 1992. He went on to outline the exceptional development of St. Declan's in its twenty five year history. From an initial enrolment of one hundred students, numbers have risen by over two

hundred in the past four years to the present number of five hundred and twenty students. Predicting an enrolment of over six hundred within two years, Mr. Ahearne attributed the success of the College to academic excellence, dedicated teaching staff, and not least, the efforts of the Parents Council.

The new computer room

which was presented by the V.E.C. was blessed by school Chaplain, Fr. Pat Coughlan, after which a cheese and wine reception was held.

Speaking at the October meeting of the Co. Waterford V.E.C., CEO, Kieran Heffernan paid tribute to the Parents Council for the "exceptional manner in which they have come to the school's assistance over the last number of years." They have provided facilities for future schoolgoing generations, that the V.E.C. could never have," he declared. Thanking the dedicated Council for their generous contribution, the CEO in particular praised Angela Morrissey, Secretary,

Michael Murphy, Treasurer and Brendan Gallagher, Chairman. "They have made a tremendous impact on the morale of teachers and pupils" at the Kilmacthomas school, Mr. Heffernan added. He stressed that this contribution would not in any way be taken for granted by either the V.E.C. or the Department of Education.

V.E.C. Chairman, Billy Kyne, spoke of being in awe of the efforts of the Parents Council. He praised the great success of St. Declan's and in particular the community involvement in the development of the school. "St. Declan's Parents Council is one in a million", he declared.



Pictured above are members of Dungarvan Dramatic Club making a presentation of £400 to Sister Leonora Queally, following a successful 60's disco to raise monies for the Rwandan Appeal. Sr. Leonora, who has recently returned from Rwanda expressed her gratitude, not just to the club, but to the people of Dungarvan for their generous response to this appeal. The club would like to thank all those who supported the evening.

Dungarvan Musical & Choral Society News

Our film premiere, 'Broken' Harvest', was an outstanding success. Congratulations to all concerned. Special thanks to our sponsors and you the general public who supported us in such large numbers.

Our non-stop draw has now begun. All members have been issued with draw cards. We would appreciate your continued support.

Our Musical Director, Greg Scanlon, will return to D.M.C.S. for another singing rehearsal on Tuesday, Nov. 15 or Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 7.30 p.m. (approx.).

Our Producer, Michael O'Donoghue, will be in production in the first week of December with three weeks in intensive practice. All those wishing to join this year's show should do so now. Committee members will be delighted to help.

Leader CROSSWORD

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SOLUTION: Across — 1 Deserve. 5 Cupid. 7 Blemish. 8 Rival. 10 Evil. 11 Resisted. 13 Killed. 14 Tactic. 17 Accurate. 19 Trio. 21 Trend. 22 Amorous. 23 Asked. 24 Stealth. Down — 2 Special. 3 Ruin. 4 Echoed. 5 Cardigan. 6 Pivot. 7 Breakfast. 9 Ludicrous. 12 Degraded. 15 Turmoil. 16 Strays. 18 Clerk. 20 More.

Brilliant Start To Oireachtas na nDeise

when people from every part of the country come together to enjoy the best of Irish music, singing, dancing, discussion, competition and good company," she said. "The Oireachtas is held in a different area every year, something that adds greatly to the diversity of the festival because each area stamps its own mark or flavour on it".

After the official opening, the Oireachtas Concert in association with R.T.E., got underway at the Park Hotel with Tadhg Mac Dhonnagáin as master of ceremonies. Séamus Ó Beaglaioich and Steve Cooney, Tony McMahon, Iarla Ó Lionáird and Aine Uí Cheallaigh were amongst those taking part.

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During the opening week-end special events were on the agenda for young people including sports, concerts, debates and dancing. The week-end offered young people a mixture of traditional cajun and rock music.

"This year again a very wide and varied programme of events has been put together which caters for young and old with everything from Sean-Nós to rock music, from sessions to concerts from sporting events to cooking, from fashion to shore fishing, from choirs to individual singing from set dancing to food and wine tasting, not to mention the

Club na Féile (Festival Club)", said Íte Ní Chionnaith. "And that is only a fraction of what will be happening".

EVENTS TODATE

Almost one thousand young people from all over Ireland began leaving Dungarvan after the long week-end as the first leg of the 10 day festival drew to a close. Two of the organisers of the Scléip na hOige week-end, Michael Ó hUallaháin and Seosamh Mac Donncha, commented on the success and the exuberance of the various events, which culminated in a rip-roaring concert with the Maimin Cajun Band in the Sports Centre Macnas also packed the venue to capacity on Sunday night and were given a standing ovation by a very appreciative audience at the end.

Chairperson of the local Oireachtas committee Aine Uí Cheallaigh celebrated her birthday on Saturday night at the Faightiú with a cake, flowers and champagne and a verse of Breithlá shona faoi duit. The Flynn family and the staff of the Park Hotel were highly commended by the Oireachtas chairperson Íte Ní Chionnaith at the dinner at the Faightiú for their willingness and help, to use Irish in all their business transactions with the Oireachtas guests.

Several hundred people came together at the Oireachtas in Lawlor's Hotel on Monday night to honour the memory of Nioclás Tóibín, Ring's great Sean Nós singer who died earlier this year.

Friends, neighbours and relations of the much loved man came from all over Ring, Dungarvan and many of the other Gaeltachtaí around the country to watch two films about Nioclás and to hear tributes to him in music and song. Some tears were shed as Nioclás who won the coveted Corn Uí Riada cup for Sean Nós singing at the Oireachtas three years in a row in 1961, 1962 and 1963, came alive again on screen to sing to them and evoke many memories.

Nicolás's sister, Eilís Bean de Paor, was present and invited to sing. Anne Mulqueen, Sadie Mulqueen, Aine Uí Cheallaigh, Cait Bean Uí Fhaoiláin, Han Bean Breathnach and Maire Bean Uí Chondúin were also among those who took part.

Meanwhile, also on Monday, the Minister for Food and Horticulture, Brian O'Shea, T.D., opened Bia na Déise at Lawlor's Hotel.

The special exhibition of local food produce featured stalls from Cappelquin Chickens, Waterford Foods, Bord Glas, Country Markets and many more. A wide range of products from

goat's milk to Irish grain grape wine was on display - certainly a mouth watering event.

This is the first time that such an event was ever held at an Oireachtas festival and proved to be a tremendous success.

Minister O'Shea commented on the variety and diversity of the foods on display and congratulated the local committee on the success of the exhibition.

Dúirt sé, "ta beagnach 30 taispeantóirí tar éis a saothar a chur ós ar gcomhair. Tá cáis, feoil, subh, eisc, glasran agus fiú amháin fion le feiscint agus le blascaid anseo". "Cinnté is iontach ar fad an t-eagsulacht atá le tabhairt faoi deara san halla seo inniu". The evening culminated in a demonstration by Mairín Uí Chomáin of Cuisine le Mairín fame, in the preparation of eight different dishes using only ingredients from the Déise area.

HALFWAY THROUGH

Local pubs, accommodation facilities and hotels have all recorded a booming trade for this time of year, although the bad weather over the week-end put a dampener on many outdoor events such as live music session in Grattan Square on Saturday last. Nevertheless, the festive atmosphere has pervaded the town of Dungarvan, helped no doubt by the many bar extensions experienced over the week-end. Now halfway through the festival, the programme of events over the next five days promises yet more ceoil, craic agus féile galore.

Upcoming events include the famous Corn Uí Riada Final of the sean-nós singing competitions on Saturday at 7.30 p.m. in the Sports Centre. Thursday sees a youth day, a golf competition at Knockmagranagh and drama in Halla Pobail, An Rinn at 8 p.m.

Gaeltacht competitions will take place on Friday at 2 p.m. in Ring College. At 3 p.m. the festival moves to the Park Hotel for a video launch of history and folklore.

The closing celebration of this year's Oireachtas takes place on Sunday at 12 noon in the Park Hotel while Club an Féile for craic and chat continues every night at 10.30 p.m. including Sunday at various venues in and around the town.

Last night's Club na Féile moved from Dungarvan out to Helvick and Murray's Pub where music was provided by Mickey Dalton and his friends. Remember, a ticket to any of the nightly events will also include admission to the Club.

For further information on upcoming events or what's happening around the town or to book your tickets, phone the Oireachtas office at the Park Hotel no 058/44904.

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GETTING EVEN WITH DAD (Matinee Cinema One) — A small-time con's plan to do one last job before he retires is foiled by the blackmail plans of his 11-year-old son who's determined to prevent the old man returning behind bars. Comedy, with Ted Danson, Macaulay Culkin. Directed by Howard Deutch.

* Matinee Sunday at 3.00 p.m.

FRANKENSTEIN (Cinema Two) — Kenneth Branagh is not a man to leave literature in books when it can be brought to the cinema screen, and Mary Shelly's classic Frankenstein is the latest to attract his award winning attention. It is very difficult to think about the story of Frankenstein without picturing a flat-headed missing link with hands like shovels and a bolt through his neck. The House of Hammer versions concentrate on mad scientist who run around shouting "Throw the switch Igor", to a drooling hunchback.

Shelley's novel is a much more tragic tale. Victor Frankenstein (Kenneth Branagh) is a scientist whose curiosity drives him deeper and deeper in to areas of forbidden knowledge. Victor wants to be God and have the power at his fingertips to create life. However, his gruesome experiments finally produce a monster (Robert De Niro) so hideous that the doctor cannot bear to have anything to do with it. Rejected by his creator, the monster begins to hate humanity and to wreak his terrible revenge. Victor Frankenstein is solely responsible for the horror which eventually affects the people around him including his lover Elizabeth (Helena Bonham Carter), and it is his guilt and remorse which punish him for his arrogance. Unlike many of the previous Frankenstein films, Branagh has gone back to the novel itself and tried to capture the spirit of the book. The move reinstates the love story and the emphasis on human relationships which are so central to Shelley's horror tale, instead of depending on straight scare-and-splatter techniques.

Kenneth Branagh, on the strength of his growing reputation as a film director, has managed to draw up a cast list to kill for. The monster is brought to the screen by legendary character actor Robert De Niro, whose work includes such classics as Raging Bull and Goodfellas. Helena Bonham Carter has impressed audiences in both America and Europe with her work in A Room With A View and Howard's End. Tom Hulce was nominated for an Oscar for the lead role in Milos Forman's Amadeus, while Richard Briers and Ian Holm have worked in theatre with Branagh in his Renaissance Company. Branagh himself has starred in the thriller Dead Again, as well as directing and starring in his adaptations of Shakespeare's Henry V and Much Ado About Nothing.

* Nightly at 8.00 p.m.

* Late show Friday, Sat. and Sunday at 10.45 p.m.

BABY'S DAY OUT (Matinee Cinema 2)

A toddler gives three inept kidnappers the slip but then embarks on a perilous getaway in writer-producer John Hughes' new comedy, with Joe Mantegna, Lara Flynn Boyle, Joe Pantoliano. Directed by Patrick Read Johnson.

* Matinee on Sunday at 3.00 p.m.

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until evening Mass. Holy Hour begins at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

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

LONDON RE-UNION 1994

For those travelling from Cork to Heathrow on Thursday, November 11, coach will leave from St. Mary's Parish Church that morning at 5.30 a.m. for Cork Airport. Fare £5 approx. return.

Get digging, it's hard work time!

OUR blooms and vegetables will have taken a great deal out of the soil during the past few months.

November marks the start of the hard work to restore its condition by digging and working in lots of good organic compost, so that the growing cycle can start all over again.

If you maintain a compost heap then you should have a good supply of well-rotted natural soil conditioner created from weed-free lawn clippings, dead plant heads, spent blooms, fallen leaves and other organic debris.

But if you haven't any 'homegrown' compost, scrounge or buy an alternative such as leaf mould, shredded bark, farmyard manure or the spent compost from a mushroom farm. Don't be tempted to skimp. Digging is hard work, so make it worth your while by doing the job properly and using a good conditioner.

You are not only aerating and improving drainage by the act of turning the soil, but feeding it with the organic material. As this rots further it also enhances drainage and condition.

The advantage with digging or at least making a start in November, is that the weather is not year cold enough to be a deterrent for the job.

And the frost, biting winds and pounding rainfall to come is ideal for breaking up the sods after digging.

This should leave a crumbly surface which can be further battered and raked ready for the next planting.

Choose long-handled tools for digging as they have been proved to be easier on the back than traditional Irish short-handled tools — which most other nationalities avoid!

You then need to decide how much digging to do. A spade depth should do for flower beds, particularly if you avoid standing on the earth by using a stout plank for support.

This will prevent compacting and make the most of the drainage channels we open up by digging.

However, even the sensible precaution will not allow vegetable gardeners to avoid digging down two spade depths every three years — vegetables need to root deeply to ensure good crops.

When you do double-dig — add the compost/manure to the opened section before turning soil onto it, thereby ensuring that good drainage extends as far down as possible.

This is particularly important with clay soils and means some extremely hard work if it is the first time the area has been dug.

But it will make the job easier next time and you can help further by adding a clay soil conditioner, usually based on gypsum.

The opposite problem, excessively sandy soil, can be helped by spreading clay onto the top of the dug soil so that winter can break it down ready for forking in before the next planting.

— Arthur Hines



Waterford Macra Na Feirme Notes

FARM TASKS

The Waterford Farm Tasks county final took place recently an which were hosted by Ballyduff Macra in a very efficient manner. After a tough day's competition, Ballyduff emerged as winners. The Ballyduff team consisted of Pat Roche,

Micheál O'Donnell and Alan Martin. Well done to all who took part.

RALLY '94

The Annual Macra Macra Rally took place in Galway this year. The fact that it was Macra's 50th anniversary gave extra spice to the event. Many Waterford

members travelled up for the entire weekend and over fifty travelled by bus for the Saturday night's entertainment. For once it is true to say that a good time was had by all!

COUNTY EXECUTIVE
Don't forget that the November County Execu-

tive meeting is the closing date for Macra Capers and Dairy Stockjudging.

POOL TOURNAMENT

The Pool tournament organised by the Sports and Social Committee is proving highly popular this autumn. All first rounds have now been completed.

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CHEESE can be used in all kinds of savoury ways to add flavour and nourishment to food. Our recipes for three entirely different dishes show just how versatile it is for any meal.

BEEF & MUSHROOM COBBLER

Ingredients

1 lb (450g) braising steak
4 oz (100g) sliced mushrooms
large chopped onion
3 tbs vegetable oil
3 level tbs plain flour
1/2 level tsp powdered mustard
1/2 level tsp dried mixed herbs
3/4 pint beef stock
salt and pepper

Scone Topping

8 oz plain flour
3 level tps baking powder
1/2 level tsp powdered mustard
1/2 level tsp salt
few shakes of pepper
1 1/2 oz (40g) margarine
1 1/2 oz (40g) finely grated Cheddar Cheese
1/4 pint milk (approx)
little egg or milk to glaze

Method

Remove excess fat from the meat, cut into cubes, season flour with mustard, salt and pepper. Warm oil over a low heat, roll meat in flour, then brown lightly in oil. Add vegetables, cook for a further 2-3 minutes. Add any remaining flour, slowly stir in stock, add herbs.

Place in oven-proof dish, cover and bake at 325°F, Gas Mark 3, 160°C for 2 1/2 hours.

For scone topping, sieve flour, baking powder, mustard, salt and pepper. Rub in margarine. Stir in grated cheese, add milk to form soft, but not sticky, dough. Roll out on lightly floured surface to about 3/4 inch thickness. Cut into 2 in rounds.

Arrange scones on top of meat, brush with beaten egg or milk. Bake uncovered for 10-15 minutes at Gas Mark 7, 425°F, 220°C until well risen and golden.



CHEESE MOUSSE

Ingredients

1/4 pint milk
bay leaf
sprig of thyme
sprig of parsley
slice of onion
10 oz (275g) curd cheese
1 level tbs French mustard
1 tbs lemon juice
1/2 pint mayonnaise
1/2 oz (10g) gelatine
1/4 pint double cream
2 egg whites
asparagus spears to decorate

Method

Put, milk, bay leaf, thyme, parsley and onion in a saucepan, slowly bring to boil. Remove from heat, cover and leave to infuse for 20 minutes. Mix churd cheese, mustard and lemon juice. Strain milk. Gradually add mayonnaise and milk to cheese. Dissolve gelatine in 3 tbs boiling water, stir into cheese mixture and leave until beginning to set. Fold lightly whipped cream into mixture. Whisk egg whites and fold in. Pour mixture into a souffle dish, to which a collar of greaseproof paper has been firmly secured around the rim. When completely set, carefully remove the collar and decorate with asparagus spears.

SAVOURY BOATS

Ingredients

3 potatoes
1 oz (25g) butter
1 finely chopped onion
4 oz (110g) grated Cheddar cheese
1 egg yolk
1 level tsp English mustard
1 tbs milk
salt and pepper
3 slices Cheddar cheese for decoration

Method

Cut potatoes in half, wrap in foil and bake at gas mark 6, 400°F, 220°C for about 1 hour, until soft. Melt butter over a moderate heat and gently fry onion until soft but not brown. Carefully remove centres of potatoes, leaving the skin intact. Mash potatoes well, then mix in onion, grated cheese, egg yolk, mustard and milk. Season with salt and pepper. Pack mixture firmly back into potato skins. Place under pre-heated grill for a few minutes, until beginning to brown. Thread slices of Cheddar on cocktail sticks and push into potatoes to represent boat sails.

Ballinameela/ Aglish Dramatics To Present "The Country Boy"

This year's production is "The Country Boy" by John Murphy, to take place early in December. It has a cast of six, played mostly by our veteran actors, but we welcome Patsy Fleming as a relative newcomer. It is a play set in the West of Ireland, with emigration and rural marriage among its main themes. In "The Country Boy", real problems, personal and social are penetratingly discussed, but it is at the same time, well spiced with satire and laughter. More details about the cast and play will appear later.

This production is dedicated to our former President, the late Harry Conway, who passed away earlier this year, and whose absence we will feel all the more deeply in the run up to "The Country Boy", as he did trojan work in set production for all of our other plays.

This play is also special to all our members as it signifies Fr. Michael O'Byrne's final production with our particular group — his final

swansong. He has our heartfelt congratulations and best wishes as he leaves to take up residence in Ballyduff Lower, but it has to be said that our overriding feelings are ones of loss and sadness. In the six short years that Fr. Michael lived in our parish, he enriched the lives of many people by inspiring in them his love of drama. We all recall those early meetings when we turned up as half-interested onlookers, and went home gripped by his infectious energy. His ability to take people and mould them into players is fascinating, and even more so, his ability to create a fine production from the jumble of props, lights, locations — even power failures!

But perhaps the most important thing he has left this group is his creation of so many things from nothing — his ability to band people together as a community and to create, whatever the obstacles. He has touched our parish in a vital way — we thank him and we salute his achievements.

Dungarvan Toastmasters Club News



Our evening's entertainment began with Louise Neylin and Anne Gleeson who "warmed up" the audience with a very amusing and enlightening history of Dungarvan. All speeches were of a very high standard and the audience enjoyed themselves immensely.

In third place was

Bernadette Owens of Tulamore Toastmasters Club. In second place was Jimmy McCarthy of Dungarvan Toastmasters Club, and in first place was Peter Butler of Clonmel Toastmasters Club who will go on to represent Division D in the next round, which will be held in Colchester, England. We wish Peter all the best

of luck. A special thanks to all of the Dungarvan Toastmasters Club who dedicated their spare time to the organisation of this event. Our next venture will be a meeting conducted entirely 'as Gaeilge' on Friday, November 5.

The next regular meeting will be held on October 27

at the Park Hotel at 8 p.m. sharp. Guests are always welcome.

● Pictured above are members of Dungarvan Toastmasters Club toasting Jimmy McCarthy on his achieving second place in the Division D Humorous Speech contest.

—(Photo: Pat Crowley).

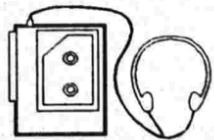
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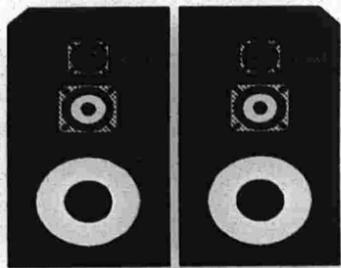


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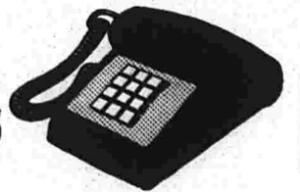
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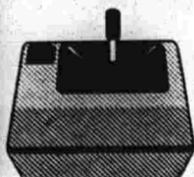
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RECENT DEATHS

Mrs. Josephine Duffy (née O'Brien)



It is with deep sorrow and regret we record the passing of Mrs. Josephine Duffy (née O'Brien), 43, Childers Estate, Dungarvan, which occurred unexpectedly on Monday morning, October 24 at her residence. The deceased was wife of Adam Duffy and was a member of a very old Dungarvan family with a wide circle of relatives.

The late Josephine Duffy was a lady with many charming qualities which won for her legions of friends and life-long friendships. She was a person with deep faith and a regular attendant at her Sunday Mass and at the Novena of Our Lady of Perpetual Help. She was a wonderful neighbour, always ready to give her help and assistance when required.

To her sorrowing husband Adam, son, daughters, brothers, sisters, grandchildren, cousins, relatives and friends we tender our sincere condolence.

Her remains were removed on Tuesday evening from her residence after rosary and prayers were recited by Rev. M. Kennedy, C.C., who also blessed and received the coffin on arrival at St. Mary's Parish Church. Her coffin was borne shoulder high by her many relatives and friends en route to the church. A very large concourse was present.

Requiem Mass was offered on Wednesday morning for the repose of her soul and the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery amid great sorrow from the large concourse present.

Fr. Kennedy was celebrant of the Mass and also imparted the final absolution at the graveside.

Very many Mass cards were received and some beautiful floral tributes were placed on her grave.

Chief mourners — Adam Duffy (husband), Melvin Duffy (son), Mrs. Susan Ferncombe, Mrs. Vera Power, Mary Duffy, Frances Duffy (daughters), Christopher, John and Michael O'Brien (brothers), Mary O'Brien, Bridget Shaw, Marian Walsh, Bernadette O'Brien, Philomena O'Faoláin, Rosarie O'Brien (sisters), Albert Power, Patrick Ferncombe (sons-in-law), and a large circle of grandchildren, cousins, relatives and friends.

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

Mrs. Mary Catherine Fleming (née O'Meara)

It is with deep feelings of sincere regret we place on record the passing of Mrs. Mary Catherine Fleming, late of Abbey Lodge, Skehacrine, Abbeyside, who passed away to her eternal reward during the early hours of Thursday morning, October 27, at St. Vincent's Private Nursing Home, Dublin, after a rather short duration of illness and at an advanced age.

The deceased was wife of the late Tom Fleming, B.D.S. and mother of the late John Fleming, B.D.S.

The late Mary Catherine Fleming was a member of a very well known and popular old Dungarvan family. She was a kind and gentle person with many winning qualities which endeared her to all who had the great pleasure of her acquaintance. She was a loving wife and mother and a friend to all, rich and poor alike.

To her sorrowing daughters Mrs. Kay O'Flynn, Mrs. Mary Bermingham, daughter-in-law Mary Fleming, sisters Mrs. Rita Cummins and Mrs. Josephine Hayden, sons-in-law, grandchildren, nephews, nieces, cousins, relatives and her very many

friends we tender our sincere and deepest sympathy.

Her remains were removed on Thursday evening to St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan and on arrival were blessed and received by Rev. Fr. P. Ahearne, C.C., Abbeyside, assisted by Rev. Fr. Bermingham, Rev. Fr. K. Moylan, O.S.A. and Very Rev. J. O'Sullivan.

Concelebrated Mass was offered on Friday morning for the repose of her soul, the chief celebrant being Very Rev. R. Doherty, P.P., Abbeyside. Co-celebrants were Fr. Bermingham, Fr. Moylan, Fr. O'Donnell, O.S.A., Fr. Moran, O.S.A., Fr. Francis, O.C.S.O., Mount Melleray, Mons. P. Lannen, Very Rev. J. O'Sullivan and Rev. W. O'Keefe, C.C. Also present was Fr. P. Ahearne.

After the concelebrated Mass the interment took place in the adjoining family plot. Fr. Doherty, assisted by the full choir of clergy, officiated at the graveside.

A very large and impressive concourse, which was representative of all sections of the community were present to pay their final respects and to sympathise with her nearest and dearest.

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

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

Mr. Danny Power



We record with very sincere regret the death of Mr. Danny Power, 7 Bayview, Dungarvan, which occurred on Saturday, October 22, at Waterford Regional Hospital. He was a native of Coolnasmea and had spent some of his early years in England. He returned to Dungarvan in 1969 and bought a Licensed Premises in the Square. He traded successfully for a good few years before selling "Danny's" and moved into the Fruit & Veg business, from which he retired three years ago.

Danny had many interests among which were his love of music, fishing and gardening. He loved all sport and was a great supporter of the GAA and was a regular attender at all the local matches. Danny liked to so-

cialise and meet friends over a game of 45.

One of nature's gentleman, Danny was extremely popular with all sections of the community and his death at a comparatively early age has been the cause of much sorrow to all who had the privilege of knowing him.

A loving husband and father, he will be sadly missed by his sorrowing wife Rose, family and relatives to whom we tender sincere sympathy on their sad loss.

Removal was from Drohan's Funeral Home on Monday evening to St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan where the coffin was received and blessed on arrival by Fr. McNamara, C.C., Fr. Kennedy, P.P., Fr. Power, P.P. and Fr. Kennedy, C.C.

The funeral Mass on Tuesday morning was celebrated by Fr. McNamara, assisted by Fr. Kennedy, P.P., Fr. Ryan, P.P., Fr. Byrne, P.P., Fr. Griffin, P.P., Fr. Kelleher, C.C., Fr. John, Baggott Street. The Readings were read by his son Tyrone and nephew Shane Hallahan. Appropriate hymns were sung by Neil Hurley and music was provided by organist Gertie Morrissey. His brother Naoise sang "Take Me Home" after the Holy Communion. Burial took place in Colligan Cemetery. Fr. Kennedy, P.P., officiated at the graveside in the presence of a large cortege.

The chief mourners were — Rosaleen (wife), Siobhán, Bernadette, Nicola and Fern (daughters), Tyrone and Daniel (sons), Nonie (mother), Stephen, Bernie and Naoise (brothers), Kitty, Breda and Margo (sisters), Dick Gough, Maurice Hallahan (brothers-in-law), Kevin Whelan (son-in-law), nephews, nieces, grandchildren Shay, Sean, Jade, Corrina, Arron, Noah, and relatives and friends.

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

Mr. Patrick Fitzgerald

With regret we record the passing of Mr. Patrick Fitzgerald, Knockeylan, Leamybrien, which sad event occurred on Wednesday, October 26 at Waterford Regional hospital. Removal was from Drohan's Funeral Home on Thursday evening to Kilrossanty Church. Following funeral Mass on Friday morning burial took place in the adjoining cemetery.

To his brother, sisters and relatives we extend our deepest sympathy.

Full obituary in next week's issue.

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

Mr. Michael Terry



With regret we record the death of Mr. Michael Terry, Knockenpower, Ring, which took place on Thursday, October 20 at Waterford Regional Hospital. A member of the farming community, he was involved in the Fianna Fail Party and was also a great GAA follower. He loved nature and had a great love for birds especially.

A most esteemed member of the community, his death has been the cause of much sorrow in the area. Sincere sympathy is extended to his brothers, sister and relatives on their sad loss.

Removal was from Drohan's Funeral Home on Saturday evening to Ring church where his remains were received and blessed on arrival by Fr. Daly, P.E. Following funeral Mass on Sunday morning celebrated by Fr. Daly, burial took place in the adjoining cemetery. Fr. Daly officiated at the graveside in the presence of a large concourse.

The chief mourners were — Richard and John (brothers), Mary (sister), relatives

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

Mr. James Foley

With deep regret we record the passing of Mr. James Foley, Gortavickory, Leamybrien, which sad event occurred on Friday, October 28 following an accident. Removal was from Drohan's Funeral Home on Sunday evening to Faha Church. Following funeral Mass on Monday morning burial took place in the adjoining cemetery.

To his wife Mary, son Thomas and relatives we extend our deepest sympathy.

Full obituary in next week's issue.

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

Mrs. Catherine O'Brien

With sadness we record the passing of Mrs. Catherine O'Brien, Kilnafrehan, Dungarvan, which sad event occurred on Thursday, October 27. Removal was from Drohan's Funeral Home on Friday evening to Kilgobinet Church. Following funeral Mass on Saturday morning burial took place in the adjoining cemetery.

To her sons, daughters and relatives we extend our deepest sympathy.

Full obituary in next week's issue.

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STRADBALLY NOTES

STRADBALLY I.C.A.

Stradbally Guild held their meeting in the Social Centre on Wednesday night, October 12. It was a very enjoyable night with Caroline Whelan doing some nice cookery dishes. Well done Caroline. Mai O'Brien spoke of her interesting week at An Grianán. The Bridge classes got off to a good start. Don't forget next meeting is on Nov. 9 at the Social Centre at 8 p.m. sharp.

PARISH UNION OF PARISHES ANNUAL DRAW

Winners of the above annual draw are as follows — 1st (£100) Ian Dudgeon, Rockmount; 2nd (£50) Micil Kiely, Island, Stradbally; 3rd (£25) John Carroll, Rockville, Stradbally; 4th £10 to the following, Aisling Smith, Kitty O'Brien, Patricia Crowley, Gerard White, Graigue, Mrs. Eily Corkery, George Taylor.

Thanks to all who supported the raffle, your generosity is very much appreciated.

Winners of the whist drive on October 21 are as follows — 1st Kitty O'Brien; 1st Lady, Biddy O'Donnell; 1st

Gent, George Taylor (Jr.). Raffle — 1st Micil Kiely, 2nd Anne Foley, 3rd Kathleen Phelan.

Next whist drive — Special Holiday Flavour — on Friday, Nov. 4 at 8.30 p.m. See you there!

STRADBALLY G.A.A.

Race Night — The Stradbally club would like to thank all the sponsors of the race night held on Saturday night last. Thanks also to all the people who bought horses and congratulations to all the lucky winners on the night.

Presentation To Bar Manager — The club made a special presentation to our bar manager Harold Smith and his wife Nuala to mark their retirement after 13 years excellent management of our social centre. The presentation was made by our Chairman John Crotty.

Congratulations to Joe and Helen Curran our new management team and we wish them every success in the future.

Committee Meeting — A committee meeting will be held on Thursday, November 3 at 8.30 p.m.

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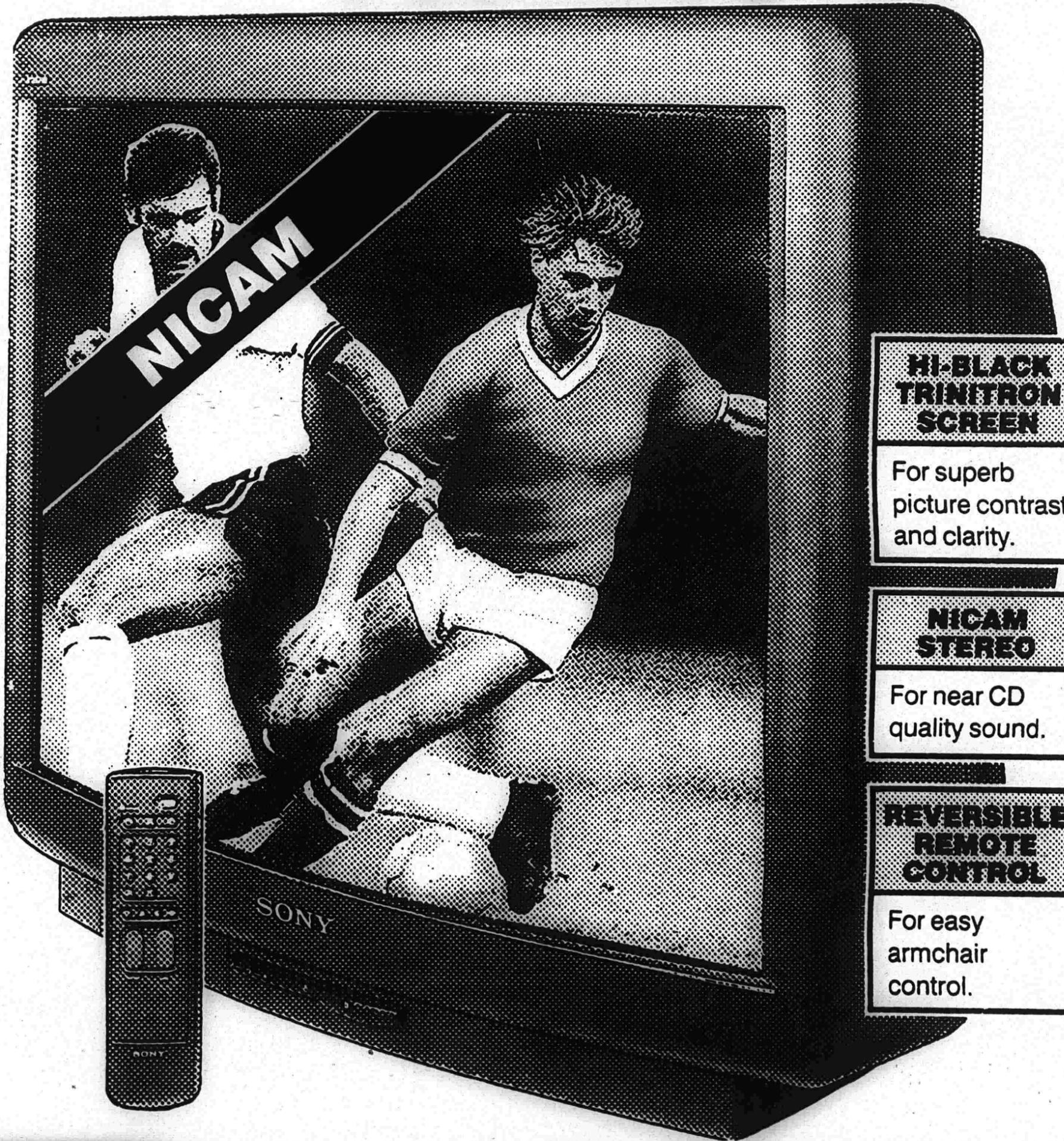
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BALLYMACARBRY NEWS

CO. FOOTBALL FINAL

On next Sunday the Valley will be deserted as the loyal supporters of the Nire make the round trip of eighty eight miles to Walsh Park, Waterford for the winter County senior football final when they meet Gaultier. It will be the first ever meeting of those two teams in a County final, they have met earlier in the year with victory going to the Nire. No doubt the young players on this Nire team will have been told in no uncertain terms by the more experienced players what to expect from Gaultier in a county final. Nothing but supreme dedication will suffice on the day, and if they perform to their capabilities the Conway Cup will have another year in the Nire Valley. The loyal supporters will have to brave the winter elements on Sunday at Walsh Park

where there is no stand. If that game was played at Fraher field, Dungarvan the supporters could sit in comfort no matter what the weather is and see the game in comfort. Nobody from West Waterford will travel to this game in Waterford if the venue was Fraher field you would have a record crowd. Could you not rescind the bye-law for the final and give something to your loyal supporters?

MUNSTER TOURISM AWARDS

The Munster winner in the Farmhouse-Guesthouse category was Clonnav Guesthouse, Ballymacarbry, County Waterford. This guest house is owned by Laurence and Eileen Ryan. They were awarded a cash prize of £250.00.

THE FEAST OF ALL SOULS

On 2nd November this Wednesday we celebrate the feast of All-Souls. The Church teaches us that the Souls of the just who have left this world soiled with the stain of venial sin remain for a time in a place of expiation, where they suffer such punishment as maybe due to their offences. It is a matter of faith that these suffering souls are relieved by the intercession of the Saints in heaven and by the prayers of the faithful upon earth. To pray for the dead is, then, both an act of charity and piety. We read in Holy Scripture; "It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead, that they may be loosed from their sins", and when our Lord inspired St. Adilo, Abbot of Cluney, towards the close of the tenth century, to establish his order in general commemoration of all the faithful departed, it was soon adopted by the whole Western Church, and has been continued unceasingly to our day. Let us, then, ever best in mind the dead and offer up our prayers for them. By showing this mercy to the suffering souls in purgatory, we shall be particularly entitled to be treated with mercy at our departure from this world, and to share more abundantly in the general suffrages of the Church, continually offered to all who have slept in Christ.

FEILE DENIAL

Rumours which have been circulating for the past number of weeks that Clonmel's Powerstown Park will be the location for the Feile rock concert next year have been denied. Mr. Jerry Desmond secretary of the Irish Coursing Club which owns Powerstown Park said it was news to him. Feile ended its five year love-hate relationship with Thurles and Semple Stadium last August. The drunkenness and drug-taking, which sometimes went hand in hand with the festival were severely criticised by among others District Judge Michael Reilly and the Archbishop of Cashel and Emly, Most Rev. Dr. Dermot Clifford. The possibility of Clonmel hosting the annual Rock festival has been raised in Transissue, the newspaper produced by transition year pupils of the Central Technical Institute. Michael Lowry Fine Gael T.D. said if Clonmel has the resources and can provide the support then go for it. Justin Green M.C.D. said that while nothing had yet been confirmed for 1995 they were open to offers.

NEWCASTLE LADY TAKES BAKING TITLE

Congratulations to Miss Geraldine Kelly, Newcastle a member of the local Guild I.C.A. on winning her way to the final of the Raytex Christmas Cake competition which will take place in Dublin in the near future. Recently she won the South Tipperary federation final for the second year running.



Children pictured on their first day at school in Ballymacarbry National School

MAN OF THE MATCH AWARD

Congratulations to Anthony Wall whose parents hail from the Nire Valley on being awarded "Man of the Match" after his teams. Commercial victory over Loughmore/Castlery at Cashel on Sunday week last in the Tipperary County Football final. Also to Bernard Walsh whose parents are from Ballymacarbry and the Nire Valley. Well done lads.

LOTTO

The Lotto draw in aid of the Fourmilewater Hurling Club, took place at the Oriel Bar, Ballymacarbry on Saturday night. The numbers drawn were 3, 5, 6, there was one winner of the £1,000.00. She was Dolores Guiry (Sean), Knockatree-laun, Ballymacarbry. Next weeks jackpot £200.00.

LOCAL DEISE DEVELOPMENT DRAW WINNERS

In the Deise Development Draw at Knockanore on last Friday night winners from this district were :-

£1,500, Jim Ryan, Knockalishen (Fourmilewater); £100, Tony Doocey, Oriel Bar, Ballymacarbry (Fourmilewater); £100, Phil Harte, Mountain Road, Clonmel (Fourmilewater); £100, Pat Hallihan, Kilmanahan (Nire); £100 Nuala McGrath and Joe Donovan, Ballymac (Nire).

BALLYMAC' MAN ON THE MOVE

Mr. Liam Ryan formerly of Clonnav, Ballymacarbry has retired from his post as manager of Dunnes Stores, Oakville Shopping Centre, Clonmel. Liam is going into business for himself in Clonmel where he is taking over the Card Boutique in Crazy Prices Shopping Centre. We wish Liam well in his new venture.

BOXING LEGENDS TROPHY

A towering trophy, presented as a testament to the sportsmanship of one of Clonmel's boxing legends has been given to the people of his home town. Last week, 70 year old Eileen Smith donated to the County Museum the Silver "Sportsmanship Trophy" won in 1938 by her late husband Jimmy Smith, whose grandmother nee Allen hailed from Curtiswood, Ballymacarbry. The donation was made at a special ceremony at the Museum attended by the Mayor of Clonmel Cllr. Seamus Healy, former Cllr. John Kennedy and Cllr. Sean Lyons and many boxers from Clonmel of yesteryears. They included Rev. Joseph Bracken, P.E., Ballyporeen, Bill McMahon, Eddie Cantwell, John Dowling, Matt Driscoll,

Tony McGrath, Ernest O'Brien-Hogan, Bobby Redmond, Willie O'Reilly and Willie Touhy. Jimmy was popularly known, he was a member of the Irish Junior team which travelled to the "Windy City" in 1938 to fight the Chicago Golden Glove Champions. His first fight was against a boxer named Joey Dupont, who inflicted two low blows to the Clonmel Feather weight in the second round. This should have disqualified the American, but Smith refused to let the referee send him to his dressing room and continued to fight. The Clonmel man in true sports hero fashion went on to win and was presented with the three and a half foot trophy as a tribute to his sportsmanship. Jimmy died some nine years ago.

LATE MRS. JOSEPHINE SHEEHAN

It is with regret we record the passing of Mrs. Josephine Sheehan (nee Dillion), Clonwalsh, Kilsheelan. Josephine was a grandniece of the late Most Rev. Dr. Pierce Power, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore. Her home was a safe haven for many a volunteer in the War of Independence including Dan Breen, Dinny Lacey, Bill Quirke, Mick Sheehan and many others. A deeply religious person although incapacitated through a leg injury for a number of years, for the past twenty five years she made the annual pilgrimage to Our Lady's Shrine at Knock. On Tuesday evening 11th October her remains were removed from O'Donoghue's Funeral Home, Clonmel to the Parish Church of St. John the Baptist, Powerstown. After Requiem Mass on Wednesday morning she was laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery. To her husband William we extend our sympathy. Go nDeana Dia trocaire ar a hanam dilis.

LATE MRS. ELLEN O'NEILL

It is with regret we pen the death of Mrs. Ellen (Nell) O'Neill (nee Flynn) St. Anne's Terrace, Ardfinnan which sad event took place on Thursday 20th October. Deceased was a member of an old and respected South Tipperary family. A lady of outstanding qualities who possessed a wonderful warm personality and made friends with ease. She was a caring neighbour abounding in Christian charity. That her memory will be cherished was truly indicated by the large and representative concourse of mourners who were present on Friday evening when her remains were removed to the Parish Church, Ardfinnan. On Saturday morning the feast of St. Mello and St. Hilarion requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of her soul. After Mass the funeral took place to the new cemetery Ardfinnan, where interment took place. To her relatives we tender our sympathy. Ar dheis De go raibh a hanam.



The O'Grady brothers who won County honours with the Nire 52 years ago, with the President of Castlehaven Club, Cork (centre), photographed at the recent Munster Club Championship at Castlehaven, Co. Cork.



Thomas Manahan, Ring, winner of a 14" Philips Remote Control T.V. in the Dungarvan Credit Union Draw, pictured with his daughters. Also pictured at the back are (left to right), Jimmy Creedon, Credit Union, Mary Sheehan, Abbeyside (3rd prize, voucher winner), Sean Cleary, Manager Dungarvan Credit Union. Sean Maher, Ring, won 2nd prize of £50.

—(Photo: Jimmy Power).

Carmelite Nuns Confident For The Future

"We are very optimistic about the future. If we did not have hope and confidence in what we are doing, we would not go ahead."

That's according to Sr. Patrice, Mother Prioress of the Carmelite Nuns in Tallow, who is doubly confident, not only in the success of their fundraising campaign for a new monastery, but in sustained numbers of vocations to their Community. Having been in Tallow since July 1836, they are the only community of Carmelite Nuns in Munster. They live an enclosed life, dedicated to prayer for the needs of the Church and all peoples.

They have been an integral part of the life of the people of Tallow for more than a century and a half, and have rallied round them in their various times of need. The requests for their prayers

come from all parts of the country and beyond, and many families have good reason to be grateful for the intercession of the Sisters. The poor and needy also, have always found a generous door there, and their service in their time in Tallow has been exemplary.

Now the huge burden of providing new accommodation has been placed on them, necessitated by the passage of time and a near disastrous experience during the storms last year. After a great deal of examination of the old building by a succession of experts, it was quite apparent that huge repairs were required, not only to the structure but to the foundations also. With the cost of those repairs to the old monastery prohibitive, and with hope for a continued presence in Tallow far into the future, the option of providing a new building was finally, if reluctantly, chosen by the Nuns.

Their's is a thriving Community, for while other Religious Orders have experienced a noticeable decline in vocations, this has not been the case in Tallow or indeed in the enclosed orders generally. In what are recognised as the vocation-rich years of the 1940's, there were just fourteen in Community in Tallow, while there are now thirteen, with the definite prospect of two more shortly.

"We had a Solemn Professions just last June," said Sr. Patrice, "and on average we receive a new Sister

every eight years. By any standards, this is a healthy sign, and gives us great hope and confidence for the future of our Community here in Tallow. In our new monastery, we will be providing for a total of eighteen of a Community, and I have no doubt at all that in time we will need all those places."

After their own contribution to the cost, the shortfall for the project will be of the order of £400,000, a not inconsiderable sum for any group of people. For a small, enclosed religious community, this was an almost insurmountable obstacle, but like so many times in their history, the Nuns decided to place their faith, not only in God, but also in the people of the area they have diligently served for one hundred and fifty eight years.

The Nuns have as their means of support, a small printing press, but even in normal times they are heavily dependent on alms. The possibility therefore, of their being able to fund this building project out of their own resources is out of the question.

A massive fundraising campaign is presently getting underway, led by a committee representative of the people of West Waterford and East Cork, and over the coming months, various ingenious activities will be offered to the people at large, where they can contribute to this most worthy cause.

The first is called "Be a brick, Buy a brick", which

as its title suggests is a scheme whereby people can actually purchase one or more bricks for a minimum of £5 each. There is no limit to the number of bricks you can purchase for yourself or for others.

Those who do so according to St. Patrice "will have their names inscribed in the Golden Book ensuring a perpetual remembrance in the prayers of our Community. Please assist us as we build a house, which shall be a house of prayer for all people."

For those who would like to support the work of the Carmelite Nuns, and who also deal with the tax-man, a more immediate and tangible acknowledgement will come from the Monastery in written form. Further fundraising activities will be announced as the details come to hand, and the Committee will be more than delighted with new ideas or offers of help.

As a contemplative order, by their very nature the Carmelite Sisters are not that well known outside their own immediate area, but the fundraising committee are confident that the work of the Sisters in their twelve monasteries nationwide has generated a massive fund of goodwill over the years.

Their contribution to education in Tallow until 1910, and their work during The Famine when they founded a lace making industry to give local employment are just two instances of their practical assistance to the people there. These are not forgotten, and the people of Ireland now have an opportunity to help the Nuns in their time of need.

DUNGARVAN TIDY TOWNS REPORT

The following is the Tidy Towns Report '94 for Dungarvan. This year the town gained an increase of five points, attaining the overall result of 179 points.

Discussed at this month's Urban Council meeting, Cllr. Damien Dillon pointed to the problem of litter around the town and whether any solution could be found.

Co. Manager, Mr. Donal Connolly, said he would discuss the problem with the environmental section of the Council. Cllr. Nuala Ryan urged members that the premises specifically mentioned in the report should be contacted by the Council.

The Council Chairman, Billy Kyne complimented the efforts of Council workers and town residents in maintaining Dungarvan's tidy appearance, also the business people who had kept their premises spick-and-span.

The following is the full report, with last year's marks in brackets:

Effort (32) 33 — The busy market town of Dungarvan must benefit greatly from the new by-pass diverting traffic from the town centre. The committee are to be congratulated for their obviously strenuous efforts to improve their town.

The standard this year was quite good with some problem areas. Attention should be given to litter control, smartening up some drab building and derelict sites in the town centre and screening untidy yard areas from public view. Your professional map and cross reference clearly typed questionnaire responses were greatly appreciated during adjudication.

Tidiness (27) 27 — Greater vigilance is required to maintain a consistent standard of litter control. Some litter was apparent in the grounds of the Church of Ireland, to the bandstand and park next door, along the quays and to the front of Centra — which also had a messy yard next to it.

The yard beside the sports shop to Grattan Square should be screened from public view by means of a wall and solid gates. Some graffiti to the wall of the pitch and putt car park should be removed. The petrol stations on the approach roads had all gone to great efforts with their landscaped forecourts.

Presentation of Buildings (30) 31 — There is great potential for further development in Dungarvan — along the quays area and for a residential warehouse development to Moloney's Store on Parnell Street. Grattan Square, in its prominent central location looked well generally. Johnny Byrne's shopfront is quite dated although its upper floors are lovely.

The upper floors of Tom Lorcan's and Mary Lee Fashions needed painting. Clancy's Corner and Power's in Mary Street are shopfronts of great charm and character which would benefit greatly from a fresh coat of paint as would Bainnann Cúl Na nGabhar. The plastic back lit advertising sign to Aherne's should be removed. There, derelict single storey building between Ben O'Neill's and Ye Olde Dungarvan Oak requires some attention.

The Ormond Cinema is a fine art deco building — care should be taken to maintain the side of the building as well as the front. Public buildings such as the Garda Station, Post Office and Courthouse were very smartly turned out. The Church of Ireland however had some weeds to the base of its wall.

Presentation of Natural Amenities (33) 34 — Although the park with its bandstand was very well maintained, some papers and cans spoiled the effect somewhat. Some graffiti to the wall of the pitch and putt carpark and the dilapidated swings should be attended to. The public area around the Moresby Buoy looked very well indeed and the standard in this category was generally high despite the areas mentioned already.

Appearance of Approach Roads (33) 34 — The standard in this category was high in general. Some attention should be paid however to street furniture particularly with regard to replacing litter bins and painting road signs and street nameplates. The Tramore/Stradbally approach road looked very well with its magnificent view of the sea and stone walls and trees to the right.

The Waterford/Cork Road also looked well, the box cut hedging welcome sign being particularly admired. Work to the grotto and new estate was in progress on the Youghal Road on the day of adjudication.

The yard to the crash repairs on the right-hand side of the road should be screened from public view. There is great potential for a spectacular view of the sea to the right-hand side. Greater attention should be paid to trimming grass around trees.

Presentation of Residential Areas (19) 20 — The houses and gardens were generally very well presented, the B&Bs, by their nature, having to appear bright and cheerful. Some houses to Strand Street and to the sea front by the pitch and putt course looked quite drab and dull. The houses to Western Terrace are most unusual and should be maintained. The railings to the front need painting.

The restoration to the house next to the Church of Ireland looks very promising. The housing estates looked well, Sea Park being particularly admired for its successful efforts to address the road by the use of trees and landscaping.

GROW Self Help Group

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

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

Cappoquin Notes

CAPPOQUIN C.Y.M.S. SNOOKER CLUB NEWS

Our tournament committee held a meeting last Saturday night to work out a new handicap system for members in the club. It was agreed on all fronts that now, everyone has a good opportunity to compete for tournaments with great suc-

cess. The new system reads as follows — Winner of tournament - loses 5 points; runner up loses 4 pts.; semi finalist loses 3 pts.; quarter finalists loses 2 pts. second round, handicap remains the same; first round gains 5 pts. this system is similar to

the last couple of seasons but with the main difference being that there will be no maximum or minimum limitation. The result being the more competitions a member wins, the more his handicap will go down. And, on the other hand, if a member goes out consistently in the first round of tournaments, he in fact will go up five points.

The 'Michael Uniacke Perpetual Trophy Tournament' is currently under way and entrants handicaps read as follows;

Last season is listed also!
Michael Doherty -5 changes to -25
Tom O'Brien 0 changes to -15

John McGrath +8 changes to +5
Ward Fraher -12 changes to +4

Robert Allen -10 changes to -6

Eric Fraher (had previous experience) +10
Diarmuid Coughlan +15 changes to +15.

Members who would have played before will all come in at +10. New members that would have had no previous experience in the game will come in at +25. A full listing of handicaps will appear in snooker hall.

The quarter final of 'The Michael Uniacke Perpetual Trophy' reads as follows:

Best of 5 frames, handicaps in brackets.

Michael Doherty (-25) v. Eric Fraher (+10); Tom O'Riordan (-15) received w/o from D. Coughlan (+15); John Stapleton (=6) beat Watd Fraher (=4+ by 3 frames to 1 frame.

John McGrath (+5) beat Robert Allen (-6) by 3 frames to 1 frame.

This competition is an open-draw type tournament and is drawn after each round. Draw for semi-finals on Sunday night at 9.30 p.m. Members fee stands at £10 which I'm sure you would agree is most reasonable. New members always welcome. Our club also warmly welcomes anyone in the surrounding areas of Cappoquin to come along and have a couple of frames if interested. There is no obligation to pay any fee if you decide not to join up? Nights of opening at present are Wednesday 7.30 p.m. - 10.30 p.m.; Saturday 8.00 p.m. - 10.30 p.m.; Sunday 7.30 p.m. - 10.30 p.m.

A timesheet will come into operation shortly in the hall. This will allow anyone who is caught for time in the evenings to come along and book a time that will suit him/her.

AFFANE - CAPPOQUIN G.A.A. NOTES

More Winners - Our club sponsored some more prizewinners in last Friday's Deise Development Draw. The winners were as follows — Helen Cunningham, Green Street (P. D. MacCraith); Affane-Cappoquin G.A.A. (P. D. MacCraith); Denis McCarthy, Main Street (P. D. McCarthy); Eddie Fraher, Shanbally (Promoters Prize).

We would like to congratulate the lucky winners and look forward to further and more lucrative winnings in the November draw.

Bereaved — The Club would like to extend sympathy to the Murphy family, Ballyhamlet, Tallow and to the Shamrocks Club on the death of Willie Murphy which sad event occurred last week.

LEGION OF MARY

The West Waterford Curia of the Legion of Mary will hold its annual get together at Lawlors Hotel on Thursday 17th November at 7 p.m. in Dúngarvan. Local Auxiliary Legionnaires and friends are asked to get in touch with members of the Cappoquin senior Praesidium if they wish to come. A great night was had at the same venue last year, beginning with Legion Prayers followed by Mass, then the evening meal followed by a sing, song. It was a very enjoyable night. We hope the forthcoming get together will also be very enjoyable.

16th WATERFORD SCOUT NOTES

We wish to extend a hearty and sincere thanks to all our leaders for their dedication and hard work.

Scouting is back at all levels — Beavers, Cubs and Scouts.

Our Beavers were having their Halloween Party which was scary and spooky: but fun for all.

The scouting movement are in need of funds, our fundraiser this year is a calender, with pictures of the past and present Scouts, Cubs and Beavers from (1972 - 1994) Cost £2.

We will be calling soon, hopefully you will support this venture.

CAPPOQUIN MACRA NA FEIRME NOTES

Table Quiz — On Friday 28th October 1994, the club held a very successful table quiz in Affane Hall. Congratulations to the winning teams. The club would like to thank our sponsors, East Cork Oil, Ballygalane Motor Works and Willie Roche and, of course, a big thank you also to those who participated in the quiz.

Club Meeting — On Thursday 27th October, a club meeting was held in Affane Hall. We would like to welcome our new members, Claire O'Brien, Ann O'Brien, Eoin Collender, Gavin Hallahan and Michael Prendergast.

Walk For Rwanda — Well done to Annette Cliffe, Edith Prendergast and Anita Meagher who took part in the West Waterford Walk for Rwanda last Saturday 29th October.

Pool Competition — A pool competition is presently in progress between all the clubs. Cappoquin has two teams in this competition. Team A will play Ballinacree next Tuesday 1 November in the Cats Lounge, Melleray.

Indoor soccer — Indoor soccer will be in Conna next Sunday night 6 November at 9.00 p.m. - P.R.O.

AT THE SPORTSFIELD

Tallow Take Western Junior Football Title As Season Draws To A Close

In what was probably one of the last games of the season at the venue Tallow and Modeligo met in the Western junior football on Sunday afternoon. Both sides came to this final with excellent credentials. Tallow were unbeaten right through the campaign while Modeligo had a surprising but well deserved win over Emmetts in the semi-final.

Modeligo favoured by the slight breeze started well and the youthful Pat Fitzgerald opened their scoring with a point in the first minute. This was followed immediately by another from a free by Shane Denn. Tallow went ahead in the 5th minute, somewhat against the run of play when Pat Murphy fisted to the net. Shane Denn had the sides level with a pointed free in the 9th but Pat Murphy restored Tallow's lead with a point in the 12th. A well taken '45' by Nicky Donovan levelled the match again in the 19th minute but the rampant Pat Murphy edged Tallow ahead a minute later. J. P. Ryan and Shane Denn lad points for Modeligo and Ger Hogan finished the first half scoring with a point for Tallow to leave them all square at the break 1-3 to 0-6.

The third quarter of the game proved a disaster for Modeligo. They conceded a penalty after only 2 minutes which was expertly converted by Ger Hogan. Colin Cunningham added a point in the 4th minute and with the Modeligo backs inclined to foul Ger Hogan, took full advantage scoring two points from frees. Then their best forward on the day Johnny Doyle pointed. The best score of the match came from that great veteran Mickey Curley when he brilliantly eluded his marker and scored a point from thirty yards. Shane Denn had Modeligo's first score of the half when he pointed a free in the 13th minute to which Ger Hogan replied with a similar score for Tallow in the 15th. Amazingly this was the Bridesider's last score of the game.

Modeligo stormed back into the game

due mainly to the herculean efforts of John Fitzgerald at centre back and the dominance which Nicky Donovan was now enjoying at midfield. They also introduced Miceal Phelan to the forward line and what a difference he made scoring a goal in the 20th minute and a point in the 25th. They had a point in between from Micky Donovan. For the last five minutes they laid siege on the Tallow goal forcing Bernard Pratt to save desperately more than once and full back Timmy Sheehan using all his great skill to save the day. In the final minute, substitute Phelan came within a whisker of making it a draw when he won a good ball twenty yards out and surged forward, he had almost reached the goal line when he was deemed to have fouled and Tallow were awarded a free out. There was no more time left and the Bridesider's were Western champions. Final score: Tallow 2-9 Modeligo 1-9.

Tallow now go forward to meet Kill in the County final and will no doubt carry the good wishes of all followers in the Western direction. The result was a bitter disappointment for Modeligo who have been striving to win a title for a good number of years but they will be back next year to start all over again.

Tallow — B. Pratt, D. Martin, T. Sheehan, K. Murphy, D. Doyle, G. Sice, B. Henley, S. Barry, C. Cunningham, J. P. Grey, G. Hogan, J. Doyle, M. Curley, P. Murphy, P. Curley. Sub. — S. Carey for Grey.

Modeligo - N. Troy, V. Donovan, T. Kenneally, P. Troy, B. Barron, J. Fitzgerald, J. Power, N. Donovan, J. P. Ryan, S. Power, s. Denn, T. Ormonde, S. Reddy, J. Troy, P. Fitzgerald. Subs. — T. Kiely for Reddy, M. Phelan for S. Power, P. Fitzgerald for V. Donovan.

Referee — P. Walsh (Fourmilewater)

After the game the trophy was presented to the Tallow Captain J. P. Grey by Mr. P. J. Ryan, Chairman of the Western Board.

CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT DART LEAGUE



Last week-end saw the second series of games in the league. Lindsay's have already gone clear at the top of the first division after they had a six two win at home to Lalor's. Morrissey's had Paddy Mac's A as visitors with victory going to Paddy Mac's by five games to three. The Tavern defeated the Village Inn A by five games to three in a excellent encounter in the Tavern. Kereen travelled to Deckies and emerged victors by five games to three.

In the second division the Cruiscin Lan had a big win by seven games to one when they travelled to the Castle Lodge. Dunn's had a good five three win over the Deice's Bar.

AWAY WIN FOR CAPPOQUIN A

Cappoquin A continued their winning streak on Sunday with a win against Mogeely. They were, however, lucky with the result as Mogeely hit the bar on two occasions. The first goal for Cappoquin came when Martin Power was fouled in the penalty area. Gossie Mason scored from the resulting penalty. John Morrissey scored an excellent goal from a Martin Power pass to clinch a 2 - 1 victory. The team played well, particular praise due to John Morrissey and Martin Power. Next week we play at home to Killeagh - kick off at 11.30 a.m.

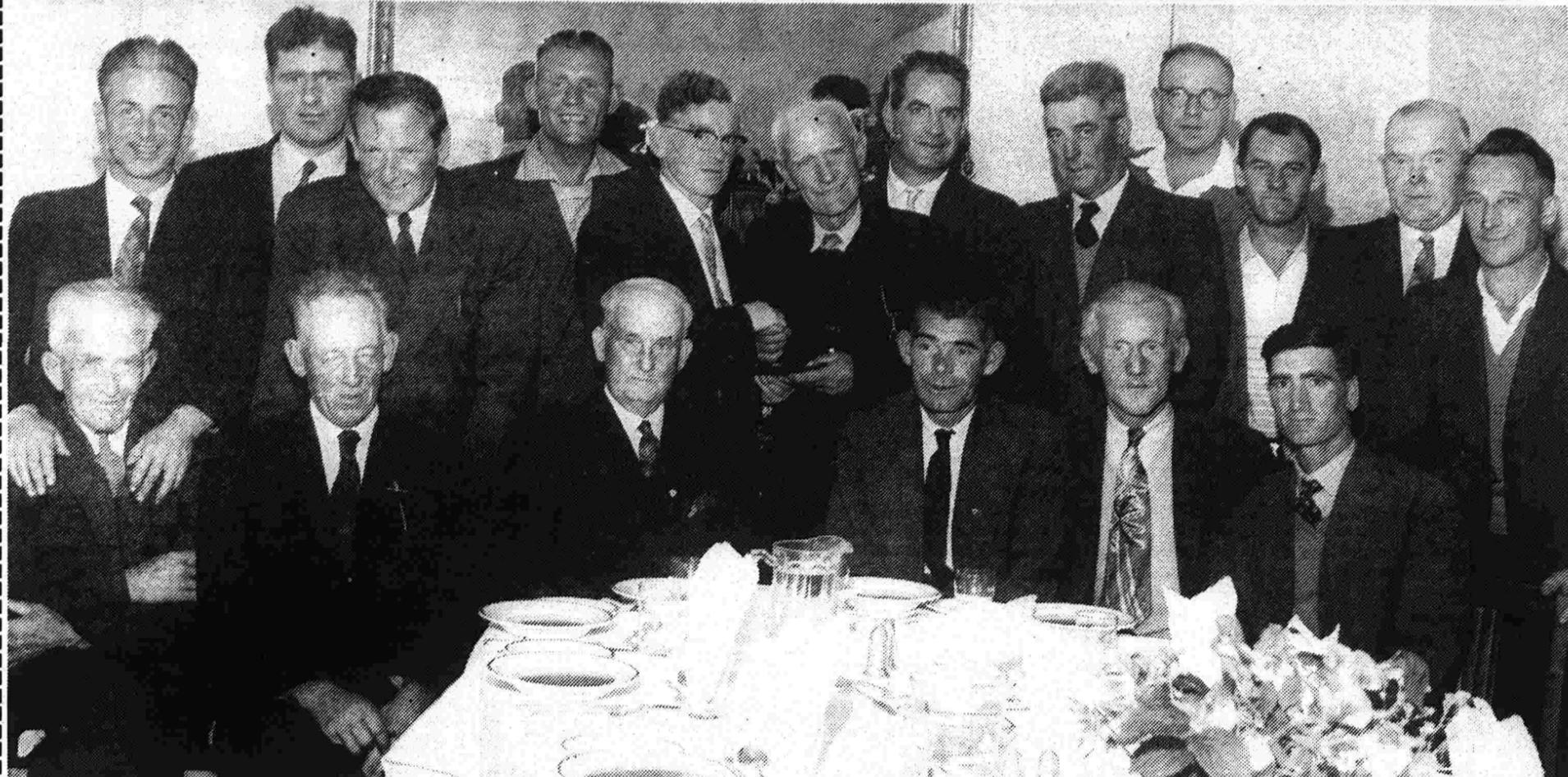
Team - Fintan Murray, Michael Walsh, Brian Murray, Rhiney Walsh, Dave Power, Wattle Moore, Gossie Mason, Dean Morrissey, Martin Power, John Morrissey, Martin Lacey.

The club would like to wish a speedy recovery to John Cahill who was injured recently. Congratulations to Martin and Toinette Power on the birth of their first baby - a girl.

MELLERAY DRAMATIC CLUB

Card drive results - 1st, John McGrath and Noel Hennessey; 2nd, Mattie Coffey and Mick Ormonde; 3rd, Jimmy McCarthy and Mick Halley. Lucky tables — John Duggan, Mick Houlihan, Joan Byrnes, Mick Cullinane. Tickets — 1st, Billy Houlihan; 2nd, Lynda Kenrick; 3rd, Leo O'Donnell.

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



The photograph for our "Remembering Other Days" series this week takes us back to the year 1960. The picture, another from the Tom Tobin collection was taken in Lawlor's Hotel and shows members of the staff of C.I.E., most of them employed at Dungarvan Railway Station or in other capacities locally, when they came together to mark the retirement of Tom Power, signalman, of Railway Lodge, Shandon, at a function in the hotel. The group shows at back (left to right) — Mickey Clancy, P. Barrett, M. McCarthy, Jimmy Navin, Mick Lalor, making a presentation to Tom Power, Mick Murphy, Larry Fitzgerald, John Blake, Tony McCarthy, Eugene Flanagan, Tom Tobin; and seated — Dan McCarthy, John Prendergast, Paddy McGovern, Joe Organ, Tom Brett, Joe Keane. Incidentally the railway station closed altogether seven years later, on March 25, 1967, to be precise.

11th Waterford Dungarvan Scout Notes

WEDNESDAY NIGHT CUBS

After prayers and roll call, the cubs practiced drill which was quickly followed by an obstacle course with the pack partaking in their clans. After the fun and games it was down to serious work namely badge work. There are at present three groups studying for their badges. The first group is studying for their investiture and the bronze arrow, the second is for silver and the third for the gold.

MASS PARADE

Recently our Unit took part in the prayer service held in the Parish Church at 2.30 p.m. It is the intention of the Unit to hold a monthly Mass parade on the first Sunday of each month to 10.30 a.m. Mass in the Parish Church. All scouts, cubs and beavers are expected to attend in full uniform and assemble in the den at 10.10 a.m. to march to Mass. Our next Mass parade is the first Sunday in November.

JAMBOREE ON THE AIR

Last Saturday and Sunday week the local amateur ham radio enthusiasts set up their equipment in the den and enabled our Unit for the first time to partake in the International Scout Jam-

boree on the air. This involved scouts throughout the world contacting each other via ham radio. Contact was made with scouts in Norway, Holland, Australia, Manchester, Denmark, etc. the lads had a great time and our thanks goes to Pat and Jim for their effort and time in helping us take part. It is hoped to set up a local Ham Radio Club in the town in the near future.

SPONSOR A WINDOW

The Unit urgently needs to replace the front 6 windows in the Den as they are in a dangerous state. It has been decided to organise a 'Sponsor A Window' campaign, where local businesses are invited to sponsor a window (or part of) in the den. The cost of each window is approximately £250 and the Unit is hopeful that the local businesses will come to our aid in this venture. With all the request for sponsorship from local organisation and deserving charities, businesses are hard pressed to contribute to each request. However given that we are a voluntary organisations, one of the largest, if not the largest in town and the urgency of the task on hand, the Unit is hopeful of a good response.

Sterling Winthrop Third Level Scholarship Winner



Brian McCarthy of Main Street, Cappoquin, Co. Waterford, a former student of St. Augustine's College, Dungarvan is this year's winner of the Sterling Winthrop, Dungarvan, Educational Scholarship. The prize of £500 was presented to Brian at a special scholarship presentation held in the Dungarvan plant recently. Also present were Brian's parents Denis and Ann McCarthy, his chemistry teacher, Mr. Oliver Broderick and Fr. Patrick Moran, Principal, St. Augustine's College. The members of the adjudicating committee from Ster-

ling, Mr. Dan O'Donovan, Environment Manager, Mr. Jim O'Dwyer, Personnel Manager and Mr. Vince Curtin, General Manager were also present.

To qualify for entry to the scholarship a student from the Dungarvan area must have attained an 'A' in a science subject in the 1994 Leaving Certificate. The title of this year's essay was "The Effects of Scientific Advancement on our Health — Beneficial or Detrimental".

During the course of his comments in presenting the awards, Mr. Vince Curtin, General Manager, Sterling

Winthrop said that academic standards from schools in the area were never higher. He went on to say that this bodes well for employers in the area who should track the progress of highly qualified undergraduates from the area entering university with a view to attracting them back to Dungarvan once they have qualified.

Brian McCarthy has commenced studying Pharmacy in Trinity College, Dublin. Sterling Winthrop are pleased to be associated with this annual award and hope to continue their involvement with local education.

● Pictured at the Scholarship presentation were, back (l. to r.) — Oliver Broderick (Chemistry Teacher, St. Augustine's), Vincent Curtin, (General Manager, Sterling Winthrop), Brian McCarthy (scholarship recipient) and Fr. Moran (Principal, St. Augustine's); front — Jim O'Dwyer (Personnel Manager, Sterling Winthrop), Denis and Ann McCarthy (Brian's parents) and Dan O'Donovan (Environmental Manager, Sterling Winthrop). Photo: Sean Byrne

Lismore Notes



THE CHILDREN OF LIR

ravels back in time to the Celtic past, on November 5th next, when Brian O'Reilly's musical interpretation of The Children of Lir begins its live stage run. This timeless legend, performed by Cork based stars and musicians, promises to be a huge hit. The overwhelming emotional theme behind this epic production has rekindled nostalgic memories of Brian O'Reilly's record running Buskin and 'Lir's' first production.

The association of '60's folk hero Donovan and Philip Donnelly with Brian's creation enhances

this classic. The work of director Cathal McCabe (R.T.E.) and director/choreographer Mary McDonagh will ensure that this production will break all previous records for a Brian O'Reilly musical.

The cast includes Hugh Moynihan as Lir, Maxine Lenihan as Aoife and Kevin Lynch as Bodh Dearg. Lighting and sound professionals have been recruited to weave a magical spell with the Celtic folk rock music. Loudest Whisper with special guests will provide the musical accompaniment for the large chorus

and dancers. A surprise element in this production will be the highly imaginative involvement of Donovan.

State of the art sound and lighting effects will present the legend in a way that was not possible when it was first staged and will show that Brian O'Reilly was before his time 21 years ago. His time has come. The show goes on at Fermoy Youth Centre from 5th to 15th November.

TONY BOLGER CUP FINAL

On Monday afternoon last the final of the Tony Bolger Perpetual Cup was played in Lismore between the holders Bride View and Ballyduff. This was the final everyone was waiting to see but unfortunately it didn't come to life until the final 30 minutes, when Ballyduff pulled back a 2 goal lead and then with just 2 minutes remaining the Village got a free kick 20 yards from goal and James Scanlan scored what proved to be the winner. This goal had to be seen to be believed and in this writers opinion was the best goal ever scored in junior football at the famed Castle Farm Grounds.

After the game Mrs. Joan Bolger presented the cup to the victorious captain Paudie Prendergast.

LISMORE SOCCER NOTES

On Sunday morning last we travelled to Ballymacoda for our second league game against promoted Ballybridge United, like many other games this season, this game went against us on a scoreline of 3-2, mainly due to our inability to score. Yes, we did score 2, but it could easily have been 6. We led by 2-1 with five minutes remaining then the unthinkable happened and we conceded 2 goals in the final ten minutes. Maybe our luck will change but it would want to be now rather than later and we really must get a win next week. At time of writing I do not know if we are at home or away to Modeligo. Confirmation can be sought elsewhere in this paper.

Finally, thanks to Pearse Moloney of the 'All-rounder' Sports Shop for his kind sponsorship of a football for our youth sides.

LISMORE G.A.A. NOTES

Enthralling Minor Final

Fraher field certainly wasn't the place for the faint-hearted last Saturday when after an absorbing game, we failed by two points to our arch-rivals Mount Sion. This game had everything; heated exchanges on the field - off the field - even in the stands but at the final whistle everyone shook hands and looked forward to the next meeting. A total of 9 goals and 21 pts. scored; - an average of a score every 2 minutes speaks volume for the character of the two teams, - in heavy underfoot conditions.

The one pity I suppose is that there had to be a loser on the day and unfortunately it was us, - but each and everyone of the lads can hold their heads high for their never say die attitude. To be 2 pts up 2 minutes into injury time and concede a goal from a 30 yard free is heartbreaking but that's hurling. All we can do now is congratulate Mount Sion and say a big thank you to the players, officials and selectors for all their hard work put in, and now concentrate on the U-21 County final where, perhaps our opponents could be Mount Sion, and I for one certainly won't miss that game if it comes about.

The one disappointing aspect aired by both sets of supporters last week-end was the inability of the County Board and Divisional Boards to complete these championships earlier in the year. From Lismore's point of view, we started our campaign last February and up to and including last week's game we have played a total of 4 games; with no Western final played this year we had a total of 10 weeks since our last competitive game, and yet these 2 teams went out last Saturday and served up an hours hurling that hasn't been seen in any grade for a long time.

After the match, the team had their after-match meal in the Lismore Hotel - the sponsor of all our underage teams; - our thanks to them for same and hope it will continue in years to come.

Also the Club are grateful to 'Busty' Farrell and Billy Kennedy for their kind sponsorship last Saturday.

1969 Intermediate Team To Be Honoured — At a recent committee meeting it was decided unanimously to honour the club's intermediate team of 25 years ago who beat Tramore in the County final and gave us senior hurling status. Thank God we still have it to the present day. The date is Friday 9th December in the Lismore Hotel with

music by the ever popular Society 4. As this is our only social for the year, it's certain that tickets will be at a premium, please check these notes next week for more details.

Congratulations — Congratulations to our Harty Cup team on their resounding victory last week over De La Salle and who now go on to play Rathluirc C.B.S. in the quarter final on November 16th at a venue to be arranged.

One interesting fixture coming up for our Harty Cup squad is a challenge v. North Mon of Cork in Lismore this coming Tuesday 8th November at 2.30 p.m. The North Mon mentors rang looking for this game which shows the high regard that the local team is

held in.

Golf Classic — On my report on last weeks issue of the very successful Golf Classic I inadvertently omitted the name of Mossie Walsh in organising the Classic. My apologies Mossie.

Weekly Draw, week no 42 — £50, Mr. Declan Landers, Parks Road; £30, Mrs. Bridie Quinn, Owbeg; £20, Mr. Paddy Lawton, Townparks; £15, Mr. Kieran O'Gorman, Main Street; £10, Mrs. Breda Clancy, Ballysaggart; £10, Mr. Paul Prendergast, Carrignagour; £10, Mr. Christy Brien, P. O., Lismore. Promoters prize — Mrs. Mary Landers. The next draw will be held in the Red House on Monday 7th November at 8.00 p.m. All are welcome

NEW FILM SOCIETY TO START IN LISMORE

Attention all film buffs, a meeting will be held in the Heritage Centre, Lismore with a view to setting up a Film Society in Lismore. The cinema in the Heritage Centre has been given the thumbs up as an ideal venue to show some of the many wonderful films which are so rarely screened in Cinemas. Remember the nearest societies are in Cork City and Waterford City, so everyone interested is welcome to attend a meeting in the Heritage Centre on Monday November 7 at 8 p.m.

PRESENTATION SECONDARY SCHOOL

Mr. Jens Kmstensen, a principal of a Danish School had a very enjoyable week in the Presentation Secondary School, Lismore recently.

He was particularly impressed with how happy and friendly the pupils were. Before he left he presented a photograph of the pupils and staff of his own school to the First Year Classes.

As part of their community service project a team of Transition year programme pupils undertook to open a Library in the school. They painted the room, ensured that shelving and workspaces were professionally put in and catalogued the books. They received professional guidance from Mr. Richie Walsh of Lismore Library. They have also committed themselves to running the Library for the rest of the year. At a reception to launch the library the team was praised by Mr. Walsh, Mrs. A. Fitzgerald, TYP Co-ordinator and Mr. E. O'Donovan, Principal.

The team consisted of Eileen Coughlan, Annette Feeney, Fiona Coughlan, Marian Flynn, Sharon Geoghegan and Siobhan Barron.

U-16 SOCCER NEWS

On Saturday last Lismore played their first game in the U-16 Imokilly People East Cork/West Waterford Schoolboys Soccer League when they travelled to play Valley Rangers in Conna. The East Cork side won by 6 goals to nil. The score does not do justice to Lismore as chances were created but not converted into scores. With more games and practice this Lismore side could qualify for honours at the end of the season.

Team — D. Fleming, M. Kelleher, P. Carey, C. Carey, L. Casey, M. O'Sullivan (Capt.), P. McNamara, P. Howard, P. Walsh, K. Landers. Next Saturday Lismore play at home to Youghal, kick off is 2.30 p.m.

ST. CARTHAGE'S "45" DRIVE

Result from last Monday 31st October — Moss Morrissey and Jack Cotter, Mary Pratt and Eamonn Cusack, Tom Brennock and Eamonn Morrow, Cissie Power and Joe Power. Lucky tables — Dick Canning and Jo Lineen, Kevin Keniry and John McGrath. Raffle — Mrs. Byrne, Jo Lineen, Jim Russell.

LISMORE GOLF CLUB NOTES

Results:- Monday 31st, Open 9 Hole Mixed Foursomes — Gross, R. Ormonde and A. Murphy 39; 3rd, J. Condon and M. Condon 31 3/4.

Monday 24th - 28th, 18 Hole Stableford — 1st, N. Power (17) 39 pts.

Saturday 29th/Sunday 30th/Monday 31st, Open 18 Hole Stableford sponsored by T. Feerick, Cappelquin — 1st, J. Lenane (19) 46 pts.; 2nd, P. Morrissey (17) 43 pts.; Gross, S. Beecher 34 L6; 3rd, N. Landers (16) 41 pts. L9; Best Visitor, M. N. O'Reilly (12) 37 pts.

The 1st round of Easy Cork Oil Winter League was played in conjunction with Open Week-End competition sponsored by T. Feerick, Cappelquin. The winner was J. Lenane with 46 pts., an excellent score.

The Captains Dinner (Mr. D. Barry) takes place in clubhouse on Friday 18th November 1994. Tickets limited from committee members.

Well done to C. Whelan and M. Fives on winning club mixed foursomes championship. Winter league placing 1st A. Corcoran; 2nd, B. O'Gorman; 3rd, S. Beecher. Presentation of all outstanding prizes Sunday 20th November 8 p.m.

Fixtures:- Tuesday 1st - Sunday 6th November — 2nd Round of East Cork Oil Winter League.

Ballysaggart Notes

CARDS

Results — 1st, Sheila Lonergan and Mary Hyland; 2nd/3rd, Dan O'Brien and Mary Whelan, Johnny and Mary Casey, Nellie Brackett and Lizzie Murphy, Tom and Anne McGrath. Best of last 5 — Pad Walsh and Joan Byrnes. Lucky tables — Mick Morrisson and Pad Hale, Dave Hickey and Jim Geoghegan. Raffle — James Hyland, Joe Shea, Sheila Lonergan, Mary Casey.

SYMPATHY

We extend our sympathy to Seamus Walsh, Deerpark on the death of his sister Joan.

G.A.A. NOTES

Minors Lose Out In Thriller — Old rivals Mount Sion captured the minor hurling title with a 2 point victory over Lismore/Ballysaggart in the Fraher field on Saturday last. There, however, is some consolation in the fact that this was one of the most exciting and outstanding finals seen at this or any venue in a long time and certainly our lads lost no caste in defeat.

Congratulations on New Arrival — Congratulations to our centre back Pat Lynch and wife Myra on the recent birth of a daughter.

WEDDING BELLS

Congratulations to Eileen Lyons who married Nicholas King a native of Kerry at St. Mary's Church, Ballysaggart on Saturday last.

GET YOUR NOMINATIONS IN!

Nominations From County Waterford Urgently Sought

The closing date for the Action For Equality Award is the 14th of November and nominations from County Waterford are urgently required.

People throughout the country are being invited to nominate individuals, companies or organisations who promote equal opportunities for men and women and for people with disabilities. Nomination forms are available from post offices throughout the county and from the Dept. of Equality and Law Reform, 43-49 Mespil Road, Dublin 4. Tel. (01) 667 0344 ext. 2414 or Fax (01) 667 0366. The Action for Equality Awards are the first of their kind, and offer cash prizes of up to £5,000 for the winners, as well as having R.T.E. feature the winners in a series of television programmes. The Awards were launched by Mervyn Taylor, T.D., Minister for Equality and Law Reform, whose Department is organising the Awards.

An Post, R.T.E. and the Department of Equality and Law Reform are joint sponsors of the awards. Mr. Mervyn Taylor, T.D., Minister for Equality and Law Reform said he hopes the nominations will include achievements in advancing the opportunities for men, as well as facilitating people with a dis-

ability to realise their potential.

"The Action For Equality Awards should give a big boost to encouraging good practice and the scope for nominations is enormous," he noted. "Among other things people can nominate for innovations or positive action in the workplace, or for access initiatives taken by local authorities in their own counties. Recreation facilities that are accessible to all offer possibilities for nominations, as do examples of full integration into education and for representing positive images in the media. Anything that advances equal opportunities between men, women and people with disabilities qualifies for a nomination." Factors on which adjudication will be based will include — nature of achievement, effort/resources, originality, need for action, benefits arising, people involvement and impact.

Anyone can nominate, and individuals, employers, providers of services (bank, shops, clubs) local authorities, school and voluntary bodies are all eligible to compete for the Awards. In addition to featuring in a series of televised programmes on R.T.E., the winners will receive a specially designed trophy and cash prizes.



MR. DUNGARVAN 1994 — Contestants and adjudicators, Mrs. Ann Anglesey, Mrs. Tessi McCarthy and Mrs. Mary Fenton-Morrissey at the Dungarvan Youth Club's recent Mr. Dungarvan contest which was held in Club 2000.

—(Photo: Pat Crowley).

WRTC Conferring Of Academic Awards

Waterford Regional Technical College held its annual conferring ceremony on October 21 last at which the 1994 college graduates received their well earned and respective educational awards.

The following is a list of the local and West Waterford WRTC students who were proudly conferred at the 1994 ceremony:

National Certificate in Legal Studies — Pass with Distinction — Alison Morrissey, Lissahane Lower, Kill; Pass with Merit — Jason O'Riordan, 34 Caseyville, Dungarvan.

National Certificate in Legal Studies (ACCS) — Pass with Distinction —

Harry O'Neill, 11, Ashcroft, Abbeyside, Dungarvan.

National Diploma in Business Studies (Export Law) — Pass — Deirdre Murphy, 26, Western Bay, Dungarvan.

National Diploma in Applied Social Studies in Child Care — Pass with Merit — Graeme Moore, Coolnasmear, Dungarvan; Pass — Maria McCarthy, Melleray Hill, Cappoquin.

National Diploma in Business Studies (Recreation & Leisure) — Pass with Merit — Susan Murphy, Glenmore, Dungarvan.

National Certificate in

Business Studies (Hotel and Catering) — Pass with Merit — Anna-Marie Barber, The Glebe, Bonmahon; Lorraine Maher, Aglish, Cappoquin.

National Certificate in Civil Engineering — Pass — Thomas Longan, Villierstown, Cappoquin; David Whelan, Ballydecane, Glencaim.

National Diploma in Civil Engineering — Pass with Distinction — Colm Morrissey, 3 Bay View, Youghal Road, Dungarvan.

Bachelor of Business Studies — Second Class Honours, Grade 2 — Mary Barron, Carrowgarraff, Cappagh; Pass — John Curran, Camross, Kilrush, Dungarvan.

National Certificate in Business Studies — Pass with Merit — John Cunningham, West Street, Tallo; Oonagh Lennon, Rathanny, Kill, Kilmacthomas; Pass — David Morrissey, 10, Keating Street, Dungarvan.

Certificate in Professional Administration — Pass with Distinction — Sam Battye, Old Road, Kilmacthomas; Norma Meehan, Ballinacourty, Dungarvan; Kieran Whelan, Knockmahon, Bonmahon; Pass — Henry Crowley, Ballinroad, Dungarvan.

Diploma in Professional Administration — Pass — Roland Dalton, Bonmahon.

National Certificate in Mechanical Engineering — Pass — Michael Duke, Glebe House, Clashmore.

National Diploma in Technology (Manufacturing) — Pass with Merit — Niall Cusack, Ballingown, Leamybrien; Declan Power, Ballinagulkee, Ballinamult.

Bachelor of Technology (Computer-Aided Manufacturing) — Second Class Honours, Grade 2 — Finbarr Foley, Mount Stuart,

Aglish, Cappoquin; Pass — John Dee, 21 Parklane Green, Abbeyside, Dungarvan.

National Certificate in Electronics — Pass — Collette Collins, Bonmahon; Francis O'Rourke, Clashmore.

National Certificate in Construction Studies — Pass — Brendan Walsh, Cappagh.

National Diploma in Architectural Technology — Pass — Brian McCarthy, Knockaun, Nire Valley, Ballymacarby.

National Certificate in Science (Applied Biology) — Pass with Merit — Mary Cahill, Coolagurtee, Cappoquin; Pass — James Barry, Kilbarrymeaden, Kill; Liam Lacey, Affane, Cappoquin; David Power, Coolnasmear, Dungarvan.

National Certificate in Science (Applied Chemistry) — Pass with Merit — Olive Broderick, Monatarive, Lismore; Pass — Liam Hurley, Ballyetra, Dungarvan.

National Certificate in Science (Pharmaceutical Science) — Pass — John Ryan, Vicarstown, Cappagh.

National Certificate in Industrial Computing — Pass with Merit — Marc Daly, Ballinroad, Dungarvan; Pass — Eamon O'Sullivan, Kerlogue, Deerpark Road, Lismore.

National Diploma in Commercial Computing — Pass with Merit — Sinéad Curran, Ardnamara, Ballinacourty, Ring, Dungarvan.

Bachelor of Science (Applied Computing) — First Class Honours — John Lombard, Aglish, Cappoquin; Eoin Mooney, 3 Seaview Terrace, Bonmahon, Kilmacthomas; Second Class Honours, Grade 2 — Clíodha Ní Dhiomasaigh, 41 Pinewood Lawn, Abbeyside, Dungarvan; Pass — Pdraig MacShane, Ballinacourty, Dungarvan.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Gratitude For Local Generosity



To The People Of Dungarvan,

On behalf of the Chernobyl Childrens Project, I would like to express our most sincere thanks for your recent help with sending our fleet of ambulances to Chernobyl.

I am delighted to tell you that the ambulances were

all safely delivered to our 'adopted' hospitals in Chernobyl. They were received with overwhelming gratitude by the people of Chernobyl as, until now, they only had one 40 year old ambulance to serve an area the size of Ireland. These five ambulances and medical aid will save the lives of

countless Chernobyl victims. The ten ambulances drivers and mechanics received heroes' welcomes and returned to Ireland emotionally and physically exhausted but satisfied that they had accomplished a very important and successful mission. They were so moved by the appalling

conditions that they witnessed in the hospitals and orphanages that they have already committed themselves to a further aid consignment trip next spring.

So far, the Chernobyl Childrens Project has donated \$1.25 million in aid to the victims of Chernobyl, which surpasses the total UN figure. This achievement would not have been possible without your help, so you should all be very proud of yourselves.

Once again, many thanks for your kindness and generosity.

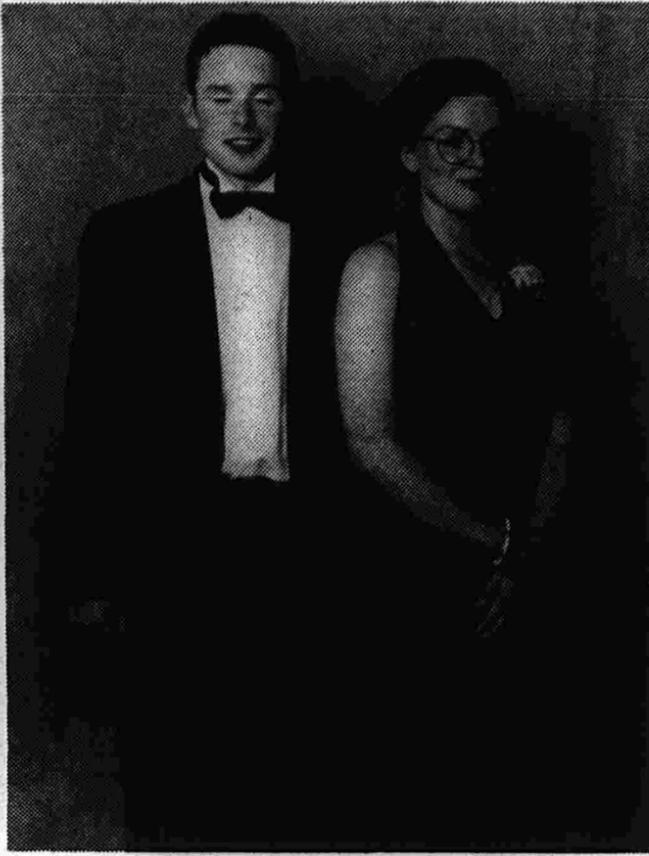
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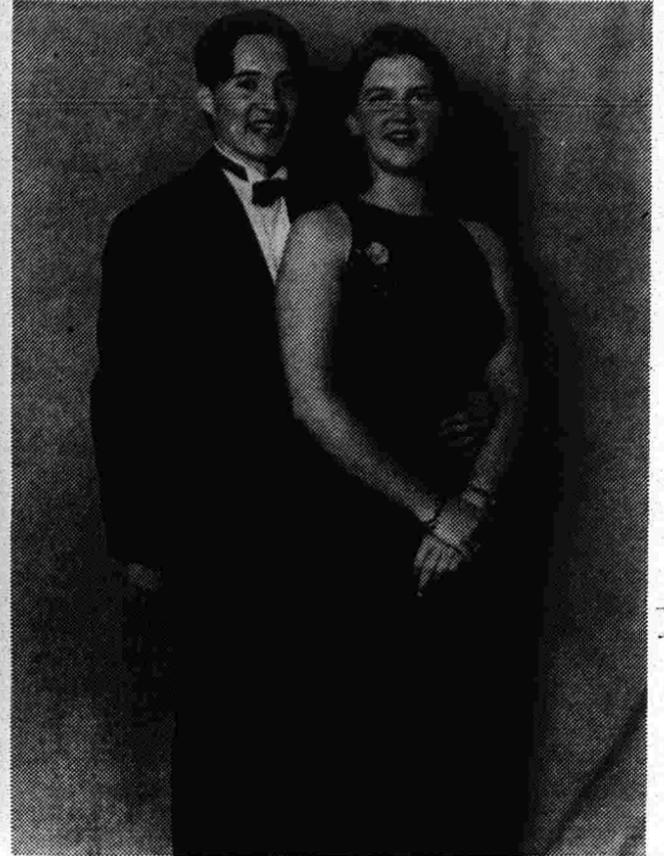
● Pictured above is Helen Maddox of the Bally Vintage Association presenting a cheque to Brian Fitzgerald for the Chernobyl Childrens Project. Also included are Michael Healy, Jim Carey (treasurer), Tony Fitzgerald and Liam Grant.



Pat O'Brien and Melissa Trihy



Tom Power and Elaine Gillen



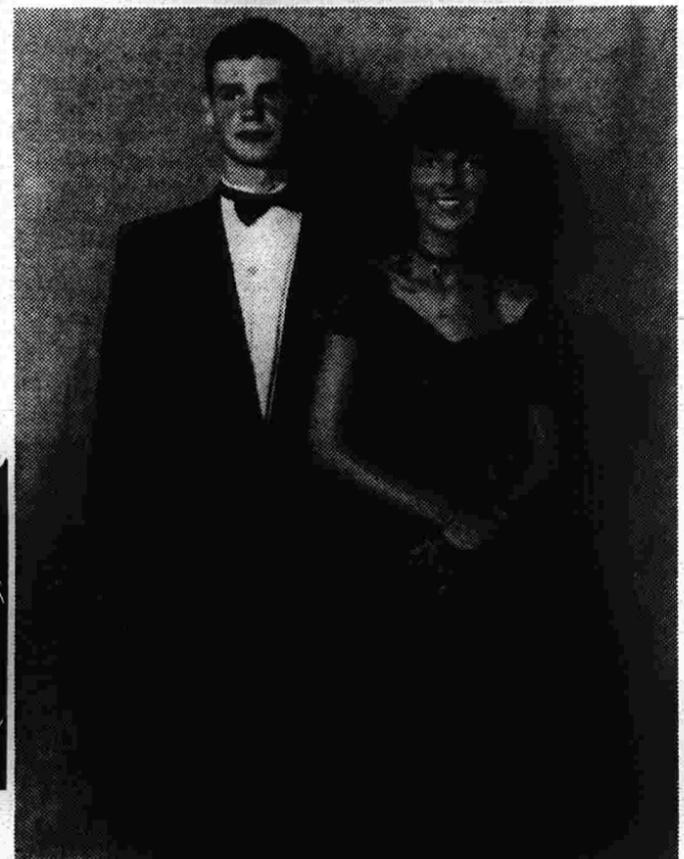
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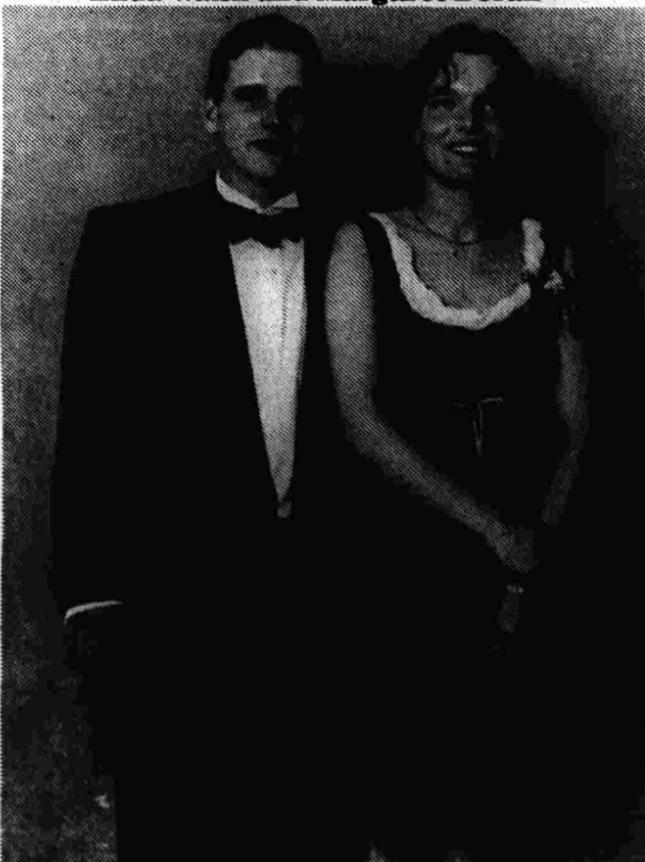
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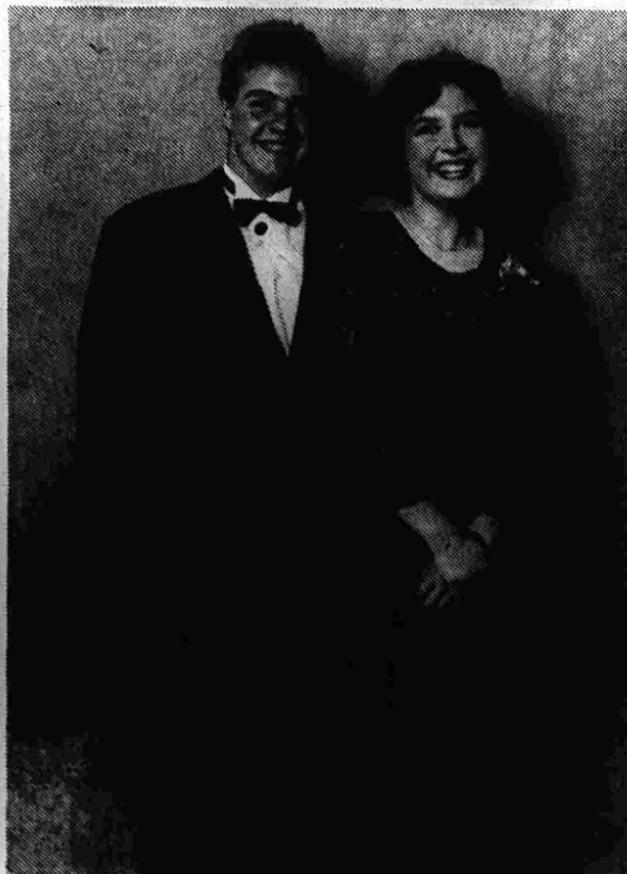
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Keith Hogan and Noelle Power



Beanie Byrne and Irene Queally



Seamus McGrath and Emer Curran



Gabriel Buckley and Celine O'Malley

TEAGASC Says

STOMACH WORMS IN CATTLE

Even in the best managed systems it is unlikely that weanlings would have avoided some worm contaminated pastures. This is not necessarily a bad thing as exposure to low level infections helps the development of immunity in the animal. In most cases all clean after-maths have been grazed and weanlings are being moved around the permanent paddocks where they can pick up worm larvae.

Where weanlings have been recently dosed, they would benefit from a worm douse now. Dose all weanlings at housing. If they are to be housed soon, wait until then to dose. The 11/2 year old cattle may also benefit from a worm dose at housing. This is most likely to be the case on intensive cattle farms, where older cattle have grazed heavily contaminated pastures. Suckler cows should not need worm dosing.

TYPE II WORMS

At this time of year, use a drug that is effective against Type II worm larvae. These are often described as the white liquids e.g. Panacur, Gerofen, Curazole, Systemex, Bovex, Valbazan, Bayverm, Ivomec, as an injection or pour-on is also very effective against Type II worms, but is more expensive.

FLUKE

Unlike stomach worms, cattle have no ability to develop a strong immunity to fluke, so cattle of all ages may need treatment, but younger cattle are more susceptible than older stock.

DOSING

Dose all outdoor stock immediately with a drug effective against immature fluke e.g. Fasinex, Trodax, Flukanide, Flukiver etc.

* If on the point of housing, delay dosing for about one to two weeks after housing and then dose with Faxinex or alternatively use Trodax, Flukiver, or Flukanide at housing and give a repeat dose 5 to 6 weeks later, on high risk farms.

* Outwintered cattle in high risk areas should be dosed in November and January with a drug effective against adult and immature fluke. Individual severe fluke pockets would require a specific control programme involving more intensive dosing.

* Follow the manufacturers recommendations carefully on dosing rates and procedures.

The above are general recommendations. Advice on diagnosis and treatment should be got from your vet. For instance, there is little point in carrying out an intensive dosing programme if your vet can indicate that it is unnecessary.

COMBINATION DOSES

These are sold as effective against worms and fluke but are not suitable for Autumn dosing as they will not deal with both immature fluke and Type II worms. It is better to select the appropriate specific drug that is effective against worms and fluke threats at this time.

HOUSING CATTLE

When grass height goes below the 2 1/2 to 3" level, it is better to house the bigger cattle and put them on full winter rations. We have normally said that weanlings can be kept out a little longer to clear off remaining grass so that pastures are cleaned down to 1 1/2" in the final grazing.

Weanlings, in this situation should be getting meal - about 1 kg. per day and increasing up to 1 1/2 kgs in the final week or two when grass is scarce. In dry conditions hay or round bale silage could be fed to weanlings outdoors when grass is scarce.

SUCKLERS

Again where grass is scarce, both cows and weanlings can loose condition. Try to get the weanlings to eat some meal and then wean to save cow condition and also to reduce the risk of Tetany in the cows. Weaning causes stress in both cows and calves and while a lot is being said about reducing stress in calves at weaning, cows are also disturbed and consume less feed immediately after weaning.

It is important to feed some magnesium to the cows for about 10 days after weaning in order to prevent grass Tetany. In herds with a wide calving spread, it is not sensible to wean all the herd at once. If possible, calves should be at least six months of age age weaning and, therefore, May-born calves should not be weaned until late November.

So wean the older calves first and keep the best pasture for the late calvers. Where suitable housing exists, e.g. slatted house with calf creep, the late calvers and their calves could be housed together until the calves reach normal weaning age.

GRASSLAND MANAGEMENT

It is now time to think of next years grazing season. The grassland needs to be managed a season in advance. If the silage ground has to be grazed before closing in spring, it should now be cleared of stock. If there is still grass present, graze it off quickly. During mild spells over the next few months it will gradually recover so that by early February it should have a low green sward.



FARMING LEADER



At the Waterford Foods lecture on animal nutrition in The Park Hotel recently were (left to right) — Pierce Casey, Francis Walsh, Joe Harty, Lorcan Halpin and John Arnold. —(Photo: Wyley).

County Waterford ICMSA News

The Chairman of County Waterford ICMSA, Mr. John Skehan, welcomed the new rules regarding the operation of the male premium scheme. He said that the old method of calculating the age of the animals for the premium had given rise to confusion and he hoped that the changes introduced would solve this problem.

I.C.M.S.A. advised farmers to read the help sheets carefully so that animals which are too young are not entered. The relevant dates are printed on the help sheets to help farmers with their application.

The County Chairman also welcomed the move away from punching the ears of animals. This practice is now unnecessary since all cards are collected at the time of application and stamped before they are re-

turned to farmers. The onus is now on the farmer to check the cattle identity cards before buying cattle to ensure that the proper premium status is shown.

"Now that the Minister for Agriculture, Food and Forestry, Mr. Walsh, has removed some of the confusion regarding the age of animals he should allow flexibility in regard to applications already made. There are a number of applicants who applied on animals which were the correct age but because of the rule were deemed to be one month too young. The new rules will solve this problem and should be applied retrospectively for recent applications," said the County Chairman.

The County Chairman advised all suckler cow producers to avail of the final opportunity to apply for

suckler cow premium scheme if they had not done so already in June. This premium is worth £112 per cow in 1994 and any farmer who is in doubt about whether he/she applied in June should now check. There are so many application forms to be completed that it is easy to miss out on

filling a form.

In conclusion the County Chairman advised all farmers to get a certificate of postage when posting applications to the Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry. This is essential proof that applications were posted on time in the event of a dispute arising later.

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3% Setaside Cut Fails To Address Real Problem For Grain Farmers

IFA Grain Committee Chairman, John O'Mahony, Tallow said that the 3% cut in Setaside agreed at a Farm Council meeting on October 25, while welcome, failed to address the real problem for Irish grain farmers.

"The change in Setaside will only make a small difference but the European Commission cannot continue to ignore the fact that EU regulations on eligible lands are choking the Irish grain industry.

Mr. O'Mahony said that

the Farm Council had decided to reduce the rotational setaside requirement from 15% to 12% and the non-rotational (permanent) Setaside requirement from 20% to 17% for a one year period in the next marketing year, 1994.

Mr. O'Mahony called on the Minister for Agriculture, Joe Walsh to vigorously pursue the case for the removal of the eligible land requirement with the introduction of individual Base Areas.

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West Waterford Notes

GET WELL WISHES

Recovering from her hip operation in Kilcreene Hospital, Kilkenny is Mrs. Peggie Cunningham, Ballyheeneey, Clashmore. Hope to have you back on your feet quickly.

DEISE DARTS REPORT

We were at home last Friday night for our match against Dunnes (Touraneena). We won the match 5 games to 3 games. Next week we are away to Barry's of Tallow - Bus leaves the Village at 8.15 p.m. Supporters welcome.

Best wishes to Paddy Mac's with the exhibition dart match with International dart player Bob Anderson on Friday next. Peter Deedy will represent the Decies Dart club there.

WELCOME HOME WILLIAM

Welcome home and continued good wishes are extended to William Whelan of Grange who is now home from hospital.

MONDAY NIGHTS CARD RESULTS

The results of last Monday nights 45 Drive in Clashmore was as follows - Winner on seven games were, Batt Curran and Maura McGrath; Joint 2nd were, Paddy and Nell Foley, Edmond and Kay Ledingham, Bridie Cunningham and Mary Coughlan.

Good wishes for a speedy recovery to our regular Monday night players Eamonn Meehan and Paddy Lynch both of whom are due home from hospital.

A.C.T.

Our A.G.M of Clashmore Branch of Aid Cancer treatment was very successful and very well supported. Representatives from Cork Regional Hospital A.C.T. included Mr. Ray Dunlea chairman of Cork A.C.T. and Dr. Hurley who gave a short talk on all types of cancer and the excellent progress which is now being made in the treatment of cancer. Both men praised Clashmore Branch on their excellent fund raising which to date has totalled in excess of £64,000.

All the outgoing officers were elected as follows:-

Chairman: John Trihy; Vice Chairman: Sean Foley; Secretary: Helen Trihy, Assistant Sec. Margaret Walsh; Joint Treasurers: Bernie Fleming and David Foley; P.R.O.: Kit Lombard.

All the outgoing hard working committee were re-elected with the addition of three new members Liam O'Rourke, Billy Dunne and Nell Costin. Congratulations and continued success.

Dungarvan Collection: The Clashmore branch of A.C.T. would like to extend a big thank you to all who supported our annual church gate collections and all who collected. The total collected was as follows, Friary £411.46; Ballinroad £79.78; Abbeyside £212.14; St. Mary's £223.42. A total of £926.80 was collected.

East Waterford Collections: Our next church gate collections will take place in East

Waterford at the end of November. More details later.

REPORT ON PRIZE GIVING CEREMONY FOR CHILDRENS BOOK FESTIVAL, YOUGHAL 1994

On Saturday, 29th October 1994, the Prizegiving Ceremony for Childrens Book Festival Youghal 1994, was held at Youghal Community Centre at 4 p.m.

In her opening address, Youghal Librarian Marian O'Halloran, congratulated the teachers, parents and children for their marvellous response to this years competitions. She told the large attendance that the Programme, of events for Childrens Book Festival, Youghal 1994 was the most ambitious and successful to date. Ms. O'Halloran expressed her gratitude to those who gave voluntarily of their time and talents in helping here to organise this years' programme. In particular, she congratulated Roy Wynn, Michael Hackett, Billy Collins, Catherine Collins, Helen Murphy, Ger Mullane and everybody who assisted her, for their efforts. She acknowledged the trojan work of the East Cork Writers Group, who judged the Essay Competition, and Sheila Loughnane for judging the Fancy Dress. Mentioned also were Peter Gunning and Ann Lynch who read extracts from their childrens books of which they were the authors. Teresa Cliffe and members of her Speech and Drama Group were also praised.

However, Marion stated that without financial support the Childrens Book Festival could not take lace. Therefore, she paid a special tribute to the Main Sponsors namely, Youghal Lions club, the Computer Products Ltd, for their generous support over a number of years now. She thanked those who provided additional financial support in 1994 namely Kiloran Insurances, Roger O'Halloran Milk Supplies and Nevilles Drapery. Once again Pasleys Super Valu sponsored the Photography which was stated is much appreciated. The importance of initiatives such as Childrens Book Festival, and the Readathon which runs in conjunction with it, were stressed in fostering childrens interest in grading and utilising the facilities at their local libraries. Marion stated that the parents, teachers and sponsors were instrumental in creating a programme which contributes in a very affective way in stimulating Childrens interest in reading.

The ceremony was attended by Mr. Michael T. Murphy, Chairman of Youghal U.D.C. who congratulated all those concerned in making the Childrens Book Festival such a success. He also thanked the Main Sponsors for their ongoing support. Youghal Lions Club was represented at the ceremony by Mr. Michael T. Murphy who fulfilled a dual role on the day. Computer Products Ltd. was represented by Mr. Patrick

Arnott.

Before concluding the proceedings, Youghal Librarian, reminded those present that an attractive programme was also planned for the following day including a presentation of poetry and sketches, a talk on photography and a display of a Butterfly Collection. She again congratulated all concerned for their participation and reminded the children that in taking part they were in effect all winners.

Results Of The Essay Competition:-

1st, Helen McNamara, Presentation Convent; 2nd, Julia Murphy, Presentation Convent; 3rd, Alicia Curtin, Kinsalebeg N.S.

Very Highly Commended:- Wayne Barron, C.B.S., Youghal; Susan Walsh, Presentation; Alan Cunningham, C.B.S. Youghal.

Highly Commended:- Kim White, Donna Sheehan, Clare Flavin and Tara Kelly all Presentation.

Results Of The Fancy Dress:-

Under 8's:- 1st, Jungle Book Characters: Stephanie and Gerard Hanna, Cork Hill, Youghal;

2nd group of Pirates from Treasure Island: Whyte family, Quarry Road, Youghal and Collins Family, Ballymacask, Youghal;

3rd Leonardo Da Vinci - Neville O'Donoghue, Main Street, Youghal.

Under 10's:- 1st, B.F.G. from Roald Dahl: Amanda Crotty, Dominic Collins, P.L.; 2nd, "The Walking Talking Book": Aine O'Donoghue; 3rd, "Little Women" by Louise May Alcott: Alice Murray, Katie Murray and friends.

Thank You - A special work of thanks to Mrs. Marion O'Halloran Librarian at Youghal Library who does trojan work each year in making "Bookweek" in Youghal enjoyable and successful.

KILROSSANTY NOTES

HOSPITALISED

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Helen Quinn, Kealfoun who is hospitalised at present.

HOME

Welcome home to Andy Kett, Leamybrien from hospital where he had been a patient for some days. Hope it will not be too long before you are out and about again. Also home after undergoing an operation on his shoulder is Jason Kirwan, Kealfoun, a speedy recovery is wished to you too.

I.C.A.

The annual I.C.A. Quiz for I.C.A. Guilds only will be held this Thursday night in Crotty's Inn at 8.30 p.m. sharp. Members are asked to be present from 7.30 p.m. onwards and to bring along sandwiches and scones.

The November meeting will be held on Monday night 7th and not 14th (please note) of November. This meeting is brought forward on account of arrangements to be made for the Federation Day on 10th November in Dungarvan. So don't forget 8 p.m. Monday 7th in Kilrossanty Hall.

LATE DENIS WHELAN

The death took place in St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan of Denis Whelan, Ash-town on Tuesday night last. Denis was in his eighties. He was a quiet and inoffensive man. Farming was his way of life. His remains were received from the hospital on Wednesday evening to Few's Church, followed by a large cortege. His remains were blessed and received by Fr. J. O'Brien, C.C. Requiem Mass was offered on Thursday morning by Fr. J. O'Brien after which the burial took place in the adjoining cemetery. Fr. Ml. Wall, Clonea, was also present. Chief mourners were - Jimmy, Richie and Paddy brothers, nephew

Paddy Whelan and niece Joan Whelan, relatives and friends. May he rest in peace.

MARRIAGE

Congratulations to Bill Baldwin, Kilnagrane and Samantha Butler, Waterford who were married last Thursday. Many years of wedded bliss to both of you.

HOLIDAYS

On a visit to their daughter in America are Tony and Ann Phelan, Comeen. Hope the weather will be nice and that ye both enjoy the break.

CLOTTO

Clotto will be held next Sunday night in Crotty's Inn. £700 is the jackpot. If not won five £20's will be drawn out.

GOLD MEDAL

Congratulations to Ger Hickey, Ballykilmurray on winning a gold medal recently at the Four nations Championships in Tallaght, Dublin. Ger has been promoted to 3rd Dan. Brian Daly won the Under 13 sparing also. So Kilrossanty is on the map for Tae-Kwando.

PIONEER SOCIAL

West Waterford Pioneer Social will take place at the Gold Coast Hotel, on Friday night 11th November at 9 p.m. Tickets £12 can be had from Bernadette Burke phone no 91329.

LATE PATRICK FITZGERALD

A great gloom was cast over a wide area especially Kilrossanty and the neighbouring districts at the announcement of the death of Patrick (Pats Fitzgerald), Knockeylan, after a short duration of illness and at the age of 81. Pats was a well known and popular gentleman in the true sense of the word by reason of his charming qualities, especially his straight dealings all his life and a man of his word. But his greatest character was that of a loving

brother and uncle and neighbour, he always had a kind word of encouragement for those who required same on life's journey. He lived for the G.A.A. in his parish. Pats was born into a great family in Knockeylan, people who were kind and generous who farmed the land, who loved their way of life, the community and their parish. When Pats had his days work done he loved nothing better than to go out to meet his friends and play football. He played in fourteen senior football finals won five senior and one junior medal for his club Kilrossanty whom he was proud of. He played in goal, in the backs and the forwards. For three years he played in goal and not one goal passed him - that's a record. His remains were removed from Drohan's Funeral Home to the Parish Church, Dungarvan on Thursday evening followed by large cortege. Members of the club carried the coffin. Requiem Mass was offered by Fr. J. O'Brien also Fr. Frawley and Fr. Wall. Readings were done by Ann Mulcahy (niece), Caroline Mulcahy (grand niece). Burial took place in Kilrossanty cemetery. Again the members carried the coffin. Chief mourners were - Nellie, Mary, Hannah and Peg (sisters), Ned (brother), nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. An oration was delivered by Seán Lennon of the club. May he rest in peace.

CARDS

John Mansfield and Nicky Wall; Runners up, John Hobbs and Mick Kirwan, Tony Coffey and Ger Walsh. Lucky table - Mary Quarry and Babs Murray. Best last five - Pat Cunningham and Gerry Carroll. Last game - Tom Tobin and Robbie Whelan. Raffle - Nicky Wall, Bridget Casey and Joe Whelan. Jackpot £150 on thirteen games as well as league at Christmas.

HOSPITALISED

A speedy recovery is wished to Brian Kirwan, Leamybrien who is hospitalised at present.

RETIRED

Best wishes for a happy retirement to Billy Lynch, Leamybrien who retired from Roadstone last week after twenty five years service. He was made a presentation by his fellow colleagues.

PARISH COUNCIL

At the last Parish Council meeting it was decided to replace the tarmacadam of both Church grounds with a type of concrete slab.

JIMMY FOLEY

Sincere sympathy is extended to the wife, son and sisters of Jimmy Foley, Gortavickory who was tragically killed on Friday evening last, just yards from his home. (Full obituary next week). May he rest in peace.

TOURANEENA NOTES

SYMPATHY

Deep and sincere sympathy is extended to the brothers Stephen, Bernie, Nasha, sisters Breda, Kitty and Margo, nephews, nieces, in-laws, relatives and friends of the late Danny Power, Dungarvan who died unexpectedly last week. May he rest in peace.

Sincere sympathy is also extended to Nora Fraher and family, Crough, Colligan on the recent death of her brother Christy McCarthy, Ballincurragh, Middleton, ex England who died suddenly. May he rest in peace.

PROGRESSIVE 45

Last weeks winners of the card drive held in Dunford's Lounge, Touraneena were as follows - 1st, Mick

Power and Johnny Kiely; 2nd, Bridget Fitzpatrick and Paddy Cullinan. Last game - Sean Kearns and John P. Walsh. Lucky table - Tom McDonald and Piery Wall. Raffle - Marie McDonald, John Dunford.

CONGRATULATIONS
Congratulations to Tommy Morrissey, Ballinagulkee, Ballinamult, who won £100 in the soccer club draw which was held recently.

GOLDEN JUBILEE
Congratulations to Ned and Alice Burke, Touraneena, who celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Friday night last at Deckie Walsh's Lounge, Modeligo where upwards of 200 guests attended. We would like to wish them both many more years of

health and happiness together.

Ned and Alice would like to thank their family and friends who came from far and near to join in their celebrations and for their extreme generosity. A special word of thanks to Fr. Martin Keogh, C.C., Waterford City who celebrated Mass for the occasion and finally to Deckie Walsh for his hospitality and for the use of his premises which was adorned with balloons and ribbons for the occasion and also a big thank you to the band, Stephan Grace and partner who were fantastic and kept everybody on their toes for the night and last but not least thanks to Maureen, Jackie and Mary for all their help.

ABBEYSIDE

TOPICS

Exhibition Of Watercolours By Local Artist

Local artist Sean de Paor of Skehacrine, Abbeyside, exhibited his latest paintings in the leisure centre of the Park Hotel from the 28th to the 31st October between the hours of 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The exhibition was displayed in conjunction with the opening days of the Oireachtas of which the Park Hotel was the focal point. Most of the paintings depicted local scenes but there were two paintings of Croagh Patrick, Co. Mayo, one each of Ashley Falls

and Silver Strand, Co. Mayo and one of Cong Abbey.

The most expensive painting was 'The Kerlogue' at £320. It attracted a good deal of attention not surprisingly because of its topical nature when Abbeyside man Captain O'Donovan rescued German sailors from a sinking ship during wartime.

Other paintings to catch the eye were St. Carthage's, Lismore (£80), Abbeyside Church and Dungarvan Bay

(£250), Clonea Strand 2 (£90), Dungarvan from Coligan (£85) and Cruachan from Coolnasmear (£110).

One beautiful painting of the sailing boat 'PATRON' with Abbeyside Church in the background was not for sale.

By Monday evening over thirty paintings had been sold while over a hundred and ten people had signed the visitors book.

NEWS ITEMS

Readers wishing to have material i.e. items of news, social and personal, etc. published on this page next week, please telephone Seamus Fitzgerald at 058-41836.

Hurling Final

Abbeyside's defeat by Erin's Own in the final game of the intermediate championship was a huge disappointment to supporters, club officials and players alike. The team played with spirit and commitment but could not find their scoring form on the day.

Personality Corner

★
Tommy Keating
★



Place of Birth:	The Burgery 17-8-1914 (13 days after the First World War broke out)
Education:	Abbeyside N.S up to age 14.
Occupation:	Market Gardener.
Interests:	Swimming, Dancing, Drama, Television, Growing Flowers, Working for the Church.
Best Quality:	Cheerful.
Earliest Childhood Memory:	Black and Tans burning Jack and Ned Morrissey's House in the Burgery.
What material item could you not do without?	Tea.
Favourite day of the week	Sunday — a day of rest where on can be free and easy.
Ideal Holiday:	Horse and Caravan and head off around the country.
What gets you down?	Nothing.
What would you like to see changed in your community?	I would like to see the cars on the road reduce speed a good deal as too many people are being killed in accidents and loots of birds are being killed by speeding traffic.

OIREACHTAS 1994

The buzz of this festival of Irish music, dance and folklore did not spill over to Abbeyside to any great extent. Some of the twenty thousand visitors did seek accommodation in the local B & B's and they could be seen crossing over and back along the Causeway with their musical instruments. Some Abbeyside people took part in 'La na bhFoghlaimoiri' ar an Satharn. Se tharla ar an la sin na gur chruinnigh slua timpeall ochtu duine le cheile in 'Ostan na Pairce' ar a deich a chlog ar maidin. Tar eis cupan caife a ol aistriodh an slua go dti Colaiste na Rinne i mbus mor. Istigh san halla cuireadh na daoine ag caint as Gaeilge tri cluichi agus spreaghadh. Tar eis uair go leith isteach sa bhus aris beile breid dos na bhfoghlaimoiri. Nuair a bhi an beile ite thosnaigh Tra na gCeist le Micheal o Muirceartaigh ag cur na ceisteanna. Bhuaidh grupa as Tiobraid Arann an chead duais. Ansin bhi ceol agus rinnce ar siul ar feadh tamaill agus chuaigh gach einne abhaile go sona sasta.

Abbeyside Scout Notes

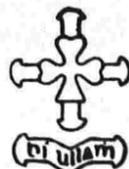
TROOP MEETING

The meeting began at 7 p.m. sharp. The prayers were said and the subs were collected. It appears that the troop now has two attendance records, thanks to the help of the SL Sean. This week's meeting saw the absence of the SL, so it was now over to the three ASL's. ASL Brendan had to use his vocal chords to get attention from the rather noisy scouts. The scouts all had to use the word Hallowe'en as the theme and tie in scouting events in with the word. Some patrols were very creative like David Shepherd's Panther Patrol coming up with witches brooms and the care of the den.

Then there was an instruction on proper campfires and how they should be run. Everyone was singing — well almost everyone bar Brendan Meehan was singing. It is also reported that Brendan Meehan and Martin Whelan made real asses of themselves.

The scouts also had a game of farmer in the orchard.

The meeting ended with the prayer and some notices for the scouts.



REMINDERS

All scouts are reminded to be in full uniform next Saturday night at 7 p.m. sharp. Also scouts must have their insurance paid in two week's time.

GENERAL

An investiture is planned to take place on Friday night 18th November following the Annual scout Mass.

A trip to the scout shop is in the pipeline, so if you need uniform parts, books, etc., bring along the information and cash this week-end.

We hear certain guide leaders are busy brushing up on their French in preparation for a trip to the French capitol. In scouting we spend our time up to our ankles in water in exotic places like Castletownbere — how come!

Scribe:

Mark Shepherd, ASL

Holiday Weekend

The weather was wet and windy for most of the time so people went to the pubs to lift their spirits. Sunday night was Captain's Night in Knocknagranagh and was enjoyed by all especially the cabaret act performed by Sean O Se.

A large bonfire blazed on the old rail tracks near New Line Bridge on Monday night and a group of teenagers exploded bangers at the entrance to the Humps and Hollows where the new houses are being constructed. Some children went from door to door dressed as witches and collected money, nuts and sweets having performed their little act. The weekend passed over peacefully.

Guide Notes

This week we celebrated the arrival of ghosts and goolies at Hallowe'en.

Debbie and Deirdre arrived as Worsel Gummage and Aunt Sally. The rest of us felt there was no need for masks and make-up — rightly so! (Well we are quite an ugly bunch).

The venue for the party was moved to a small cosy back room in the Den. The decor was very appropriate. The room was lined with candles, adding a very mysterious and spooky atmosphere and illuminating the climbing spiders

The food also suited the occasion — apples and nuts, not to mention the plates of eye balls and slimy drinks. Jenny's ear rings also fitted in with the event, or perhaps they were former girl guides.

A few very, very confusing games were played. Jenny is going haunting to-night, but the only one qualified to come was Anne. In future when someone says "copy what I say," we won't forget to flick our hair and say "right."

Don't forget there is no meeting next week as Jenny and Anne are off to fresher fields in France of perhaps they are secretly off to the witches convention in Transylvania.

CLONEA BOWLING CLUB NOTES

CARLING INTER FIRMS

This week saw top places change once again. Some magnificent bowling from Albert Power, Ivor Gordon, Michelle Power and Carmel Cooney of Gordons, which resulted in them taking over in top spot from Paint 'N' Paper. A good score from John Reynolds also kept them in contention and they only dropped into second place, with County Council holding on to their third place spot.

All this changing at the

top can only mean that Wednesday night's final is going to be a nail-biting event and first place won't be decided until the final ball is thrown. As things were changing at the top, there was also a battle on for fourth place between Country Store and Keohans Cleaners. As a result of great bowling on both sides, Country Store snapped fourth spot and a place in the final.

Carling and Clonea would like to take this opportunity to thank Keohans Cleaners,

Waterford Joinery and First National for taking part in this competition and we hope to see you all back again for the next competition. These teams consisted of: Bryan Keohan, Pat Healy, Suzanne O'Riordan and Catherine Maher (Keohans Cleaners), Keith Wain, Johnny Organ, Arthur Daly, Sharon Wain, Corinne McGee and Mary Organ (Waterford Joinery), Paula Uí Uallacháin, Gerard Glascott, Helen O'Neill and Pat O'Sullivan (First National).



ORGAN'S OPTIONS



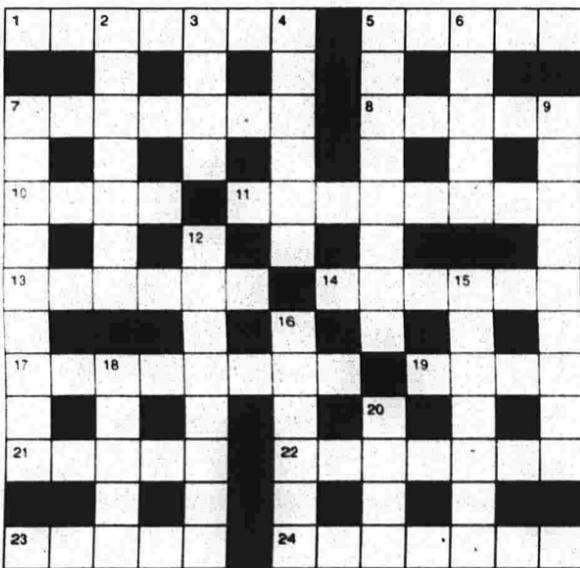
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SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2

CLUES ACROSS

- 1 Merit (7)
- 5 God of love (5)
- 7 Flaw (7)
- 8 Opponent (5)
- 10 Wicket (4)
- 11 Withstood (8)
- 13 Murdered (6)
- 14 Stratagem (6)
- 17 Correct (8)
- 19 Threesome (4)
- 21 Tendency (5)
- 22 Passionate (7)
- 23 Requested (5)
- 24 Furtiveness (7)

CLUES DOWN

- 2 Exceptional (7)
- 3 Destroy (4)
- 4 Resounded (6)
- 5 Woollen jacket (8)
- 6 Central point (5)
- 7 First meal of day (9)
- 9 Absurd (9)
- 12 Reduced in rank (8)
- 15 Commotion (7)
- 16 Wanders (6)
- 18 Office worker (5)
- 20 Additional (4)

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by AL 714

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ARIES MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 Romance is well-starred particularly at the week-end when feelings intensify. A much needed windfall comes out of the blue and takes you out of the red! Try not to see red when someone speaks without thinking. Don't take things too personally. Make the most of a productive and creative November. For details telephone 1550 151.

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TAURUS APRIL 21 to MAY 21 Someone is making unfair demands of you and what might be a pleasure is fast becoming a pressure. Life orientates around the home and visitors come to call. Why not call me on 1550 151 for an astrological assessment of the coming week and November, a month when the spotlight is open you.

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GEMINI MAY 22 to JUNE 21 An element of luck will intervene in business matters ensuring a favourable outcome. There may have been underlying tensions in relationships — now it seems the atmosphere is set to become more harmonious. Through November your communication abilities are at an all-time high. For further details, telephone 1550 151.

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CANCER JUNE 22 to JULY 23 Encounters with officials will prove tedious but necessary. Red tape, small print and clauses cause complications and delays. Remain focussed and you can overcome all obstacles. Require more details? Then telephone 1550 151. November is a month to discuss future plans with nearest and dearest.

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LEO JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 An old flame could become a good friend if you are open to such an arrangement. Communications prove important and a letter brings interesting news. For astrological news on the coming week and a fun-filled November, telephone 1550 151. Educational pursuits are well-starred.

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VIRGO AUGUST 24 to SEPT. 23 Make the most of a highly productive week. News of a windfall brightens your day but don't count your chickens before they are hatched. There are unexpected expenses that have to be met. November provides some pleasant surprises and a renewed confidence. Telephone 1550 151 for details.

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LIBRA SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 Gift giving and gift receiving brings pleasure. This week, you get the opportunity to return a favour. Be sure, too, to return what you have borrowed. For a detailed analysis of an interesting week and an opportune November, telephone 150 151. Avoid taking someone for granted.

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FROM WEEKEND NOVEMBER 4

SCORPIO OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 Decisions prove difficult and options confusing. Avoid acting on impulse — wait until you are clearer in your goals and aspirations. November is a month when you are the centre of attention, enjoying renewed confidence and energy. Don't allow others to dampen your high spirits. Telephone 1550 151 for details.

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SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 to DEC. 21 Keep the peace by exercising and promoting patience and curb that fiery impulse that causes you to act without thinking things through. Telephone me on 1550 151 for further details of an exciting week and a November of unanticipated consequence. Your lucky number is 9.

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CAPRICORN DEC 22 to JAN 20 This week your opinions come under attack leading to heated discussions that are hard to resolve. Be open to suggestions and criticism but remain assertive. If unattached, a chance meeting has romantic significance. For an astrological assessment of a busy week and booming November, telephone 1550- 151.

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AQUARIUS JAN 21 to FEB 19 An interesting invitation comes your way but should be considered carefully. Trends are highly favourable if you are thinking of making financial investments. Telephone me on 1550 151 for further details of a profitable week and a golden November. To promote love and luck, wear blue.

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PISCES FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 This is a good time to discuss future plans with nearest and dearest and to sort out any underlying differences of opinion. You feel hard-pressed by work and responsibilities. Through November those pressures will ease. For a detailed astrological assessment, telephone 1550 151.

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News of Town & Roundabout

ART EXHIBITION
Well known artist, Sean de Paor held his seventh exhibition of paintings from Thursday, October 27 to last Monday at the Park Hotel. This enchanting exhibition of watercolours and oils received great support from the local community and proved to be a tremendous success.

DUNGARVAN TOASTMASTERS
At last Thursday night's meeting, Dungarvan Toastmasters were delighted to hear Paul Fitzsimons giving his "icebreaker" i.e. his first speech before the club. Paul introduced himself as a devoted Cork City supporters who never misses a match so we hope the team will not have fixtures on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month! Congratulations, Paul!

Further preparation was done by Helen Beresford for "Dún Garbháin Ag Labhairt," our special Oireachtas meeting "as Gaeilge" on Friday, November 5 at 8 p.m. and there was excellent participation in John Considine's thought-provoking topics session.

The next regular club meeting will be on Thursday, November 10 and guests are always welcome.

CEREBRAL PALSY INFORMATION NIGHT
Cerebral Palsy, Waterford Branch, will hold an Information Night on Tuesday night, November 8 at 8 p.m. in Keighery's, KilmacThomas, for people with physical disabilities. For further information please contact 051-55158.

WINDOW DRESSING COMPETITION
Rhona O'Connor of The Mill Restaurant, Davitt's Quay, Dungarvan is sponsoring a local shop and pub window dressing competition now in progress over the 10 day festival.

The theme of course is Oireachtas na nDéise '94. Ardmore Pottery has been especially commissioned to present the top prizes to the local winning premises.

Judging will be on Saturday, November 5 by a panel of adjudicators. For free entry contact Rhona at The Mill Restaurant between 12 and 3 p.m. at 058/44200.

Prizes are now in display at the Mill Restaurant and the Park Hotel.

SOROPTIMISTS ART & CRAFT EXHIBITION
Soroptimists International, Dungarvan & District, will hold their Annual Art & Crafts Exhibition (in aid of local charities) at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan on Tuesday, November 15 to Thursday, November 17. Enquiries to Nell Cullinan, Grattan Square, on or before November 10.

DUNGARVAN SEA ANGLING CLUB
Reminder — Annual awards night and annual general meeting will be held on Monday, November 7, at 8 p.m. in the Park House.

COMERAGH BRIDGE CLUB
Results for Monday, October 24 — 1, Chrissie McCarthy and Kathleen Browne; 2, Catherine Mulcahy and Teresa Queally; jt. 3, Joan Begley and Ann Stack, Gemma Hickey and Breda Wall; 4, Marita Collins and Ella Whelan.

HARBOUR BRIDGE CLUB
Hallowe'en Party results — 1, Bríd Culloo and Pat Harrington; 2, Margaret Dower and Mary O'Dea; 3, Patsy Fay and Helen O'Dwyer; 4, Kathleen Brown and Mary Riordan; 5, Sally Walsh and Elaine Flynn; 6, Kitty Greaney and Nellie Moloney; 7, Percy Kingston and Margaret Curran.

ABBEY BRIDGE RESULTS
Charity Night held on October 25 — Section A — 1, Margaret O'Donnell and Kathleen Deasy; 2, Eileen Frost and Ina H. Considine; 3, Elaine Flynn and Mai Mernin; 4, Bernie Murphy and Bridget Burke; 5, Máire Brennock and Mary Spratt; Section B — 1, John Phelan and Leo O'Donnell; 2, Des O'Toole and W. O'Brien; 3, Mary Fenton and Liam Power; 4, Bridie McHugh and Ned Whelan; 5, Theresa Ryan and Bríd Culloo.

DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB
Results, October 27 — 1, Colin Carthy and Marion Mulcahy; 2, Kathleen Deasy and Kathleen Phelan; 3, Midge O'Keefe and J. J. Cullen; 4, Pauline Dempsey and Justin Spratt.



Dancers rehearsing for "The Children of Lir" musical which opens in the Fermoy Youth Theatre on Saturday, Nov. 5th and continues until Tuesday, Nov. 15th.

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Waterford County Council — Whelan Signs are applying for planning permission for Advance Road Signs at Pulla and Killineen, Dungarvan, on behalf of Dungarvan Chamber of Commerce.

Waterford County Council — I, John Moloney am applying to Waterford County Council for planning permission for stables and indefinite retention of stables as built at Curraghnamadree, Colligan, Co. Waterford.

Dungarvan Urban District Council — Dungarvan, Co. Waterford — Permission is sought for new signage, alterations, retention of extension, change of use from self service restaurant and shop to showroom, workshop, shop, petrol attendants kiosk and all consequential changes at petrol station, Youghal Road. Signed: David Dickenson, John Flood of Dungarvan Nissan.

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1st Prize, Car or £10,000 cash — Emma Geary (Tallow).

2nd Prize, £1,500 cash — Jim Ryan (Fourmilewater).

3rd Prize £1,000 cash — Teresa Ahearne (Passage).

4th Prize, £500 Voucher Waterford Crystal — Mairead Lynam (Waterford Supporters, Dublin).

5th Prize, £500 Voucher Waterford Foods — Michael Murphy (Dunhill).

6th Prize, £400 cash — Thomas Faulkner (Ballyduff Lower).

7th Prize, £300 cash — Helen Cunningham (Cappoquin).

8th Prize, £200 cash — Mrs. Margaret Foran (Ballyduff Lower).

9th Prize, £200 cash — Catherine O'Sullivan (Kill).

10th Prize, £200 cash — Helen Murphy (Stradbally).

Twenty prizes of £100 cash each — Robert Power (Dunhill), Cappoquin GAA Club, Eoin Doyle (Ballygunner), Jerry Treacy (De la Salle), John Paul Moran (Abbeyside), Paddy Power (St. Patricks), Anne Anglesey (Ring), Pat Houlihan (Nire), Eddie Hennessy (Kilrossanty), Paul Millea (Ballyduff Lower), Joseph Kelly (De la Salle), Tony Doocey (Fourmilewater), Carmel Casey (Ballyduff Upper), John O'Riordan (Dungarvan), Joe Cashin (Tramore), Declan Cullen (Tramore), Mr. B. Flynn (Abbeyside), Nuala McGrath/Joe Donovan (Nire), Denis McCarthy (Cappoquin), Mary Dunford (Kilgobinet).

Ten prizes of £60 cash — John Flanagan (Tramore), Kathleen Rockett (Tramore), Pat Brannigan (Roanmore), Tommy Bolger (Gaultier), J. J. Fogarty (Mount Sion), William and Stephen Vaughan (Rathgormack), Kevin Birney (Butlerstown), Tom Power (Sliabh gCua), Elizabeth and Mable Walsh (Ferrybank), Mary and Paula Gray (Ferrybank).

Co-ordinators Prizes — 1st prize, £200 — Timmy Sheehan (Tallow); 2nd prize, £100 cash — Stephen Power (Kilgobinet)

Promoters Prizes — 1st prize £200 — Johnny Geary (Tallow); 2nd prize £100 — P. Harte (Fourmilewater); £50 each — James Grant (Mount Sion), Denis Conway (Ardmore), Marian Kiely (St. Pats), Eddie Fraher (Cappoquin), Gerry Casey (Faha).

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BARRY — Twenty-third Anniversary — In loving memory of George Barry, Fitzgerald Terrace, Dungarvan, who died on November 5, 1971. Masses offered.

Will those who think of him today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered by his loving wife May and family.)

FOLEY — Seventeenth Anniversary — In loving memory of Monica Foley, late of 10, St. Patrick's Crescent, Dungarvan, who died on November 5, 1977.

Will those who think of her today,

A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered by your loving husband Joe and family.)

FOLEY — In loving memory of my dear friend, Monica Foley, 10, St. Patrick's Crescent, Dungarvan, who died on November 5, 1977. Mass offered.

A Mass, a prayer, are all I can give,

And those you shall have as long as I live.

(Never forgotten Mon — your friend Theresa.)

MOORE — First Anniversary — Cherished memories of a dear husband and father, Paddy Moore, late of 11, St. Thomas Terrace, Dungarvan, who died on November 3, 1993.

I lost my life's companion,
A life linked with my own,
And day by day I pray for you,

And walk through life alone.
The house you left is lonely now,

And I am lonely too,
Those left behind are good and kind,

But none replaces you.
To me you were so special,
What more is there to say,

Except I wish with all my heart,
That you were here today.

(Always remembered by your loving wife Noreen and sons Pat and Tony.)

MOORE — First Anniversary — In loving memory of our dear father, Paddy Moore, late of 11, St. Thomas Terrace, Dungarvan, who died on November 3, 1993.

Isn't it strange that those we need,

Are those we love the best;
And just the ones that God needs too,

And takes them home to rest.
We miss you because we loved you,

To us you were dearer than gold,
No treasure can ever replace you,

Your memory will never grow old.

(Sadly missed and always in our thoughts — Marian, Michael, Emer, Michael, Ciaran and Roisín.)

MOORE — First Anniversary — In loving memory of Paddy Moore, late of 11, St. Thomas Terrace, Dungarvan, who died on November 3, 1993.

May he rest in peace, dear Jesus,

In Thy heavenly home above,
With the Sacred heart of Jesus,

In His own eternal love.

(Always remembered by Richie, Niamh and Alan.)

MOORE — First Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear father, Paddy Moore, late of 11, St. Thomas Terrace, Dungarvan, who died on November 3, 1993.

I often sit and think of you,
Of how you suffered and died,
I cry so much over losing you,

I'm all broke up inside.
You left us so suddenly,
We could only weep and cry,
But the saddest part of all,
We never said goodbye.

(Always in our thoughts — Teresa, Chris, David, Colin and Graham.)

MOORE — First Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear father, Paddy Moore, late of 11, St. Thomas Terrace, Dungarvan, who died on November 3, 1993.

A day to remember, sad to recall,
Without farewell you left us all,

Your name is often mentioned,
Our thoughts are with you still,

You haven't been forgotten
What's more you never will.

(Never forgotten — Kathleen and Terry.)



O'GRADY — First Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear husband, Stephen, of 70, Springfield, Dungarvan (and Scart) who died on November 7, 1993.

Through my sadness and my tears,

I hold on to those years,
When we were young and life was true,
We laughed and joked as families do.

But when old times I'd recall,
It's then, Stephen, I miss you most of all.

You were a husband to be proud of,
Just great in every way,
Loved by all that knew you,
I wish you were here today.

(Sadly missed by your loving wife, Helen.)

O'GRADY — First Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear father, Stephen, who died on November 7, 1993.

As time goes by without you,
And days turn into years,
They hold a thousand memories,
And many a silent tear.

Things have changed in many ways,
Since we were all together,
But memories of those happy days,
Will live with us forever.

God has you in His keeping,
We have you in our hearts.

(Always remembered by your loving daughter Helen.)

O'GRADY — First Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear father, Stephen, who died on November 7, 1993.

It was a sudden parting,
Too bitter to forget,
Those who loved you dearly,
Are the ones who can't forget.

We often sit and think of you,
And think of how you died,
To think you could not say goodbye,

Before you closed your eyes.
Your life was one of kindly deeds,
A helping hand for others needs,

Sincere and true in heart and mind,
Beautiful memories left behind.
Our family chain is broken,
Nothing seems the same,
But as God calls us, one by one,

The links shall join again.
(Sadly missed by your loving son Thomas, daughter-in-law Monica and grandson Christopher.)

O'TOOLE — Third Anniversary — In loving memory of Joe O'Toole, 7 Mary Street, Dungarvan who died on November 4, 1991.

He was a husband and father so very rare,
Content in his home and always there,
On earth he toiled, in heaven he rests,
God bless you, Joe, you were one of the best.

(Sadly missed by your loving wife Monica and family.)

O'TOOLE — Third Anniversary — In loving memory of Joe O'Toole, 7 Mary Street, Dungarvan who died on November 4, 1991.

It does not take a special day,
For me to think of you,
Each Mass I hear, each prayer I say,
Is offered up for you.

(Always remembered by Breda.)

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

November comes with sad regret,
It brings back a day we will never forget,
But her gentle nature and loving ways,
Leave golden memories of happy days.

Forever in our hearts
And always in our prayers.
(Never forgotten Mam — your loving daughter Theresa, son-in-law Johnnie, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.)

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

Time passes, memories stay,
Quietly remembered every day,
Will those who think of him today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.

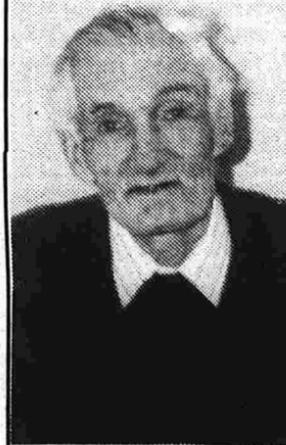
(Never forgotten Dad — your loving daughter Theresa, son-in-law Johnnie, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.)

Acknowledgments

NIOCLÁS TOIBÍN An Rinn Dúgarbhán

Is mian le gaolta Nioclás Toibín buíochas a gabhail le gach éinne a rinne cómhbrón leo le deanaí, na daoine a chuir glaoch orainn, sheol cartal Aifrin agus bláthanna litreacha chugainn, na céadta agus céadta a bhí linn ag an socraid. Na ceolteoirí a tháinig ó chian is ó chongar, na daoine a ghlac páirt sa chóir. Buíochas le Áine Bn. Ní Cheallaigh, Eibhlín Bn. Ní Dhonnacha, daltaí Scoil San Nioclás, cáirde Nioclás a léigh ag an Aifreann. Thug sí eirí chroí dúinn na sluaite a tháinig o'n na Gaeltachtaí eagsúla Ciarraí, Corcaigh, Gallaimh agus Dún na nGall. Buíochas leis an Doctúir Brennock, Elaine White agus le muintir an Day Centre, le Máire Nic Craith, Nioclás Mac Craith agus Seán Bán Breatnach, le Comhphobal na Rinne, na sagairt An tAth. Ó Cadhla, An tAth Ó Dalaigh agus an tAth. Ó Concubhair agus Muintir Uí Chadhlaigh na Adhlacóirí.

Beidh Aifreann á ofráil againn i gceann seachtaine díbh go léir.



The family of the late Nioclás Toibín wish to convey their sincerest thanks to everyone who sympathised with them recently; those who attended the funeral obsequies, sent Mass cards, letters and floral tributes. We thank the clergy Very Rev. Fr. J. Kiely, P.P., Very Rev. Fr. C. Daly, Fr. O'Connor. Our grateful thanks to Dr. Brennock, Elaine White and the staff of the Day Centre; to Máire Nic Craith, Nioclás Mac Craith and Seán Bán Breatnach, for their help. To Comhphobal na Rinne who catered for the very many from near and afar. Our thanks to Áine Bn. Ní Cheallaigh, Eibhlín Bn. Ní Dhonnacha and the pupils of Scoil San Nioclás. The presence of so many from the various Gaeltachts, Cork, Kerry, Galway and Donegal, was greatly appreciated. Finally, to gravediggers, Kiely's Funeral Directors, and the various musicians — local and countrywide — who were so generous in their tributes to Nioclás.

As a token of our deepest appreciation the holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for all your intentions.

LIAM CASEY Lacken, Cappoquin

The wife Margaret, daughters Fiona and Sylvia wish to thank most sincerely those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement. We wish to express our most sincere thanks to all our relatives, kind neighbours and friends who visited Liam, both in hospital and at home prior to his death and who were so helpful in many ways; to those who travelled long distances; those who attended the removal, funeral Mass and burial; all those who telephoned, called personally, sent floral tributes, Mass cards and letters of sympathy. A special word of thanks to Fr. Barron, Fr. Eamonn McSweeney and Fr. Purcell who visited him frequently; to Fr. Philip, the chaplain of the hospital; to Fr. Queally and Fr. Willie Ryan for the prayers at the funeral home; to Fr. Barron, Fr. Kelleher, Fr. Francis, Fr. E. McSweeney and to Fr. Brendan Crowley who concelebrated the funeral Mass and also Fr. Kevin Mulcahy who attended. Our deepest appreciation goes to the surgeons, doctors, nurses and staff at Waterford Regional Hospital who gave him such care while he was there; to Dr. Pat Hill who attended him frequently at home and Doctors Ben Murphy and Brian O'Mahony who helped out in his absence. To the Hospice nurses Mary, Joan and Breda, without whose help we could not have managed, and that of Nurse Kathleen Kearney without whose constant care and attention we could not have kept him at home, together with the help of Nurse Gillian Cashman; to the Nurses Kitty, Noreen, Eileen and the two Anns who helped out at the weekends; to Nurses Caroline, Ann and Eileen who helped during the last nights of his illness; to our friends Nurses Kit and Margaret and most of all, Angela O'Reilly who was such a help on the last day of his illness.

Our thanks also to Sisters de Lourdes, Ann and Agnes for their help and to Katherine who was always on call to help out when needed. Our sincere thanks and appreciation also go to all the kind neighbours and friends of his sister, Biddie in Waterford who were so kind and helpful to us all in every way during his stays in hospital. Thanks to M. J. Noonan and John, the undertakers; the grave digger, Chapel woman and altar boys, and last, but not least, his dear friend Eileen who decorated the church so beautifully for Liam's funeral Mass.

As it would be impossible to thank everyone individually, we trust that this acknowledgment will be accepted by all as a token of our appreciation and thanks. The holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for the intentions of all.

Births

DUGGAN FAMILY

Springmarquis, Dungarvan Catherine and Con, London, a daughter (Alison Emma).

Paul and Mary K., Chicago, a daughter (Fiona Christine).

Thomas and Ursula, 71, Silversprings, Dungarvan, a son (Shane Martin).

NOVENAS

A PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN (Never known to fail) — O most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, fruitful vine, splendour of heaven, blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin assist me in my necessity. O Star of the Sea help me and show me herein you are my mother. O Holy Mary Mother of God, queen of heaven and earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succour me in this necessity; there are none that can withstand your power. O show me herein you are my mother. O Mary conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3 times). Holy Mother I place this cause in your hands (3 times). Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal, you who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me, I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. The person must say this prayer on three consecutive days. After three days the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the favour is granted. — J.O'D.

NORA AHERNE Ballyphillip Knockanore

The husband and family of the late Nora Ahern, Ballyphillip, Knockanore, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement; those who attended the rosary at home, the removal, funeral Mass and the burial, especially those who travelled long distances; those who sent Mass cards, letters of sympathy and floral tributes. A special thanks to the doctors who attended her during her illness; Dr. Cantillon, Dr. Barry and Dr. O'Keefe; also the doctors and staff of Cork Regional Hospital for their kindness. We wish to thank Fr. Mulcahy, P.P., Fr. Magnier, C.C., also the visiting priests who attended the funeral, Very Rev. J. Griffin, P.P., Rev. P. Condon, C.C., Rev. M. O'Bryne, C.C., Rev. John McCarthy, P.P., Rev. P. Fitzgerald, P.P., and Rev. W. Winter, C.C. Also thanks to Walshs, Undertakers, Cappoquin; gravediggers, sacristan and altar boys; to the organist and choir we say a special thank you. Thanks also to our kind neighbours and all who helped in so many ways.

As it would be impossible to thank everyone individually, we trust that this acknowledgment will be accepted as a token of our appreciation. The holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for the intentions of all.

TALLOW NOTES

TALLOW G.A.A. CLUB NOTES

Junior Football Champions

Although only a goal separated them at the finish no spectator could seriously challenge the assertion that Tallow were a better team than Modeligo in this Western junior football final at Cappoquin on Sunday last. Playing into a stiff breeze in the first half Tallow were behind when young Pat Fitzgerald sent over for Modeligo in the third minute. Another point for them in the fifth minute doubled that score. Two minutes later, however, a good Tallow move ended with Philly Curley's shot being blocked only for Pat Murphy to nip in and tip the rebound to the net. A Modeligo pointed free in the twelfth minute made it all square. Pat Murphy set up John Doyle for a point three minutes later and we had to wait until the 21st minute for Modeligo to inch ahead when Nicky O'Donovan pointed a 45. Two minutes later Pat Murphy sent over the leveller with a shot which could so easily have ended under the crossbar. Modeligo were back in front three minutes before the break and with the referee about to blow for half time Gerry Hogan sent a free from the left straight between the uprights for the levelling score.

Whereas the first half was even it was all Tallow on the resumption. John Grey was dragged down inside the square in the second minute of this half and Gerry Hogan stepped up to drive the resultant penalty low into the goalies left corner of the net. A feature of this half was Gerry Hogan's expert free-taking and John Doyle's spectacular point from the narrowest of angles to the right of the goal. Modeligo finished strongly and Pat Fitzgerald's 19th minute goal gave them a new lease of life. In fact if they hadn't been so preoccupied with trying to fashion a goal, who knows how the last ten minutes might have turned out. Overall though, Tallow deserved this success and now look forward to a County final in a fortnight's time.

Bernard Pratt was a sound goalie. The craft and coolness of Timmy Sheehan, the sound play of Kieran Murphy and the drive of Brian Henley were distinguishing features of our defence. Colin Cunningham and Stuart Barry were hard-working midfielders. Up front Pat Murphy dominated against his marker who was forced to foul him whenever the ball came between them. Years of experience showed in the play of Philly and Mickey Curley and

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their colleagues responded against a very tough Modeligo defence.

P. J. Ryan, Western Chairman, presented the trophy to Tallow captain John P. Grey who paid tribute to his team mates and acknowledged the stern test posed by a gallant Modeligo team. Well done lads and congratulations to manager, Mutt.

Scorers — Gerry Hogan 1-4, Pat Murphy 1-1, John Doyle 0-2, Mickey Curley and Colin Cunningham 0-1 each.

Tallow — Bernard Pratt, Denis Martin, Timmy Sheehan, Kieran Murphy, Brian Henley, Ger Sice, David Doyle, Stuart Barry, Colin Cunningham, John P. Grey, Gerry Hogan, John Doyle, Philly Curley, Pat Murphy, Mickey Curley. Sub. — Stephen Curley for John P. Grey.

The Vatman Cometh — One definite cause of the decline in hurling is the high cost of hurley's and sliotars. I've been on this topic before so there's no need to travel precisely the same road again except to remind ourselves of how relatively easy it is to promote gaelic football, soccer or rugby. One ball suffices for a match and the likelihood of losing a football in the course of a game is a remote possibility.

Mention of that brings to mind a Western Board meeting of some thirty years ago. The discussion centred on the high mortality rate of hurling balls at the Cappoquin venue. Cappoquin was being fingered as an undesirable venue where with no netting behind the goals (at that time) the price of a point (as opposed to the price of a pint) was invariably the loss of a sliotar. I was in full spate about our more recent losses only to be stopped in my tracks by that great character and loyal Cappoquin man Paddy Wall, R.I.P. Impatiently rising to his not inconsiderable full height Paddy's gaze swept the room. "Yerra Jaysus Mr. Chairman", he thundered, "ye're crying over a few lousy hurling balls. Didn't we lose a football in Dungarvan last year?" A sense of proportion immediately restored?

Even with netting at most venues lost sliotars cost clubs a considerable sum of money every year. I wonder if it is not time that a serious combined effort be made to tackle the problem inherent in this cost: V.A.T. on hurley's and hurling balls. It is extraordinary that this penal tax has never

been seriously tackled. Oh yes, there have been the ritual pleas at Convention time and the occasional impassioned trumpeting against the Government of the day at Congress but never, over the years, has the G.A.A. mustered its resources nationwide to rid us of a tax which makes the promotion of hurling such an unattractive proposition for any club. Only genuine hurling clubs appreciate the burden of financing the game.

Perhaps our greatest weakness is that football predominates in Ulster and Connacht and even in Munster hurling is very much the poor relation in Kerry even though Kerry, down through the years, has produced great hurlers. So in a nation context hurling hasn't got the clout needed to address this hindrance to advancement of the game of hurling.

Hurling is special. No game - and I've a real interest in and liking for football, soccer, rugby, tennis, golf - is more thrilling to watch, no game has the capacity to move the spirits as the camain has. We have had holidays in England and France, always making sure to take hurleys and sliotars with us. I have never ceased to be surprised, and proud, when total strangers come up to us and talk about this fascinating game and to add many compliments on its exciting impact on them. Once in France while we displayed our expertise on the crowded beach we really turned it on as we became aware of the gathering numbers, who stood and stared. A woman approached and, in French, inquired if it was a French game, that her husband was trying to convince her that it was. When I replied in French, that I and the game were Irish she gasped. "Oh no! I'm from Wicklow my husband French. I should have known hurling".

Well, we know hurling. Anyone who stands idly by while our great pride and joy, hurling, suffers decline partly because of a punitive tax has no right to claim to be a genuine G.A.A. person. See to it at your A.G.M. that a motion is passed calling for the removal of V.A.T. on hurley's and sliotars so that at County Convention a loud voice may be heard in support of a sublime game now sadly in a state of decline. Lip-service ill serves us. Now it is time for serious resolve and action.

Congratulations - Heartiest congratulations to Michael Geary who won a car (or £10,000 cash) in the most recent Deise Development Draw and it couldn't happen to a nicer chap. Michael, Chairman of the club last year, has been a most loyal servant of our club and made a significant contribution to Tallow G.A.A. both as a player and administrator. Enjoy your slice of good fortune, Michael.

Sympathy — Tallow G.A.A. offers sympathy to the widow and family of the late Willie Murphy, Ballyhamlet, R.I.P. who died recently. Willie was a powerful dashing hurler of the 40's and 50's and had an enduring love of hurling and of his own beloved Shamrocks whom he always supported loyally and for whom his own sons are key players today. Willie's passionate commitment on the day of a Shamrocks match meant that he didn't spare the opposition but in true G.A.A. tradition the final whistle ended temporary hostilities followed by Willie's warm handshake. Grásta Dé air.

Reminder - Committee members note that your monthly get together takes place on Tuesday next 8 November at 8 p.m.

TALLOW COMMUNITY CENTRE

Results — Siobhan Mannix, Fermoy; Billy Curley, West Street, Tallow; Mary Quirke, Mitchelstown; Mary Milward, Fermoy; Angela Clancy, Ahearne; Joan Mernin, Villierstown; Kathleen Manahan, Cappoquin; Margaret Daly, Convent Street; Helen Masterson, Kilworth; Rita Ryan, Fermoy; Brian Power, Woodview Park; Mrs. Farrell, Ballyduff; Mary Rumley, Conna; Sean Kelly, Woodview Park; Margaret Giles, Tircullen; Jimmy McCarthy, West Street; Mrs. Pauline Barry, Modeligo; Mrs. Millward, Fermoy; Mrs. Enright, Ballyduff; Mrs. Walsh; Mrs. Stritch, Fermoy; Donie Coughlan. Next weeks jackpot £375 on 48 calls.

ST. PATRICK'S HALL

1st, Benny O'Hara and Fr. O'Farrell; 2nd, Eric Curley and Maggie Treacy; 3rd, Dick Tobin and David Mangan. Table prize — Mick Pratt and Pat O'Connor. Tickets — John William McCarthy, Pat O'Connor.

FR. PÁDRAIGH BELL, P.P., FERMOY AND SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA R.I.P.

The death took place recently at the Regional Hospital, Cork of Fr. Pádraigh Bell, P.P., Padstow, Sydney. Aged 62 years, he was eldest son of the late Liam and Kathleen Bell, 1, St. Patrick's Avenue, Fermoy, the former being headmaster at the local Scoil na gCéard at one time.

Having completed his education in Fermoy, Pádraigh's ambition was to become a priest and he went to All-Hallows College, Dublin and was subsequently ordained priest there in 1955. He opted for his priestly mission in the Antipodes and ministered with great zeal and fervour in different parts of Australia. His final parish then as parish priest was Padstow, Sydney and where he completed a term of 16 years. Deemed everywhere as a worthy pastor of his flock, it was a cruel turn of fate that his health began to deteriorate and after 39 years dedication to the priesthood and winning esteem everywhere, he reluctantly had to return home 18 months ago. A very popular person and unobtrusively kind and generous, his memory will be perpetuated by his numerous friends far and near.

The Requiem Mass at St. Patrick's Church, Fermoy was attended by several local priests, together with priests from other dioceses, and also representatives from All-Hallows College, Dublin. There was a large concourse too in the congregation who came to pay their final respects to the genial and caring pastor.

Bachaintéoir, líofa Gaeilge é, an t-Athair, Pádraigh is ba dhual athar is mathar dó bheith amhlaidh, mar bhí an teaghlach MacGhiolla chluigh lán Gaolach i gcónaí is thugadar deagh-shompla dúinn go léir maidir le Gaeilge is gaelachas. Aireoimíd uainn, Pádraigh, Feasta, is le congnaimh Dé is Muire is in lothlann Dé go gcasfar sinn arís, agus cuirimid ár gcomh-bhrón in iúl dá dhriotháracha, Liam Óg, Seán agus Colm; Dri-fiúr Ainn, Dri-féaracha-a'chéil, Driothár'acheile Níaima, Neachtainna, Gaolta is cáirdre uilig. Adhlacadh é i Reiligh Nua Cill Crumper Mainistir Fhearmuí.

BALLYNOE BOWLING CLUB

We held our A.G.M. last Saturday night and the following officers were elected:-

President: Matty Dineen; Chairman: Pat Murphy; Vice Chairman: Tommy Dineen; Joint Secretary: Joe Neville and Sean Hegarty; Treasurer: Denis Higgins; Fixtures Secretary: Pat Sullivan; Registrar: Paddy Norris; P.R.O.: Seamus Hogan; Youth Officers: John Higgins and Donal Caples.

We had a very successful year, running off a few very entertaining home tournaments and our juveniles in particular did us proud with several East Cork trophies making their way to the Ballynoe club. Well done to all concerned. - S. Hogan P.R.O.

The final of our singles tournament was played on Sunday the 30th of October. This was a three hand final, the contestants were Pádraig Higgins, Pat Murphy and Pat O'Sullivan. Pádraig Higgins got off to a flying start with 2 great bowls that put both Murphy and Sullivan under pressure, but Murphy's experience and skill brought him back into contention very quickly. From here on it was a two horse race with Sullivan, (who was carrying a shoulder injury) out of the running. Although Pat Murphy led all the way to the line, Pádraig Higgins never gave up and finished only a bowl behind. So congratulations to Pat Murphy and well done too to Pádraig and Pat Sullivan.

TALLOW SQUASH CLUB NOTES

At our annual A.G.M. held at Keniry's on Monday night last October 31st, the club looked back on a most successful year and the following officers were elected for the coming year 1994 - 1995:-

Chairman: Michael Williams; Secretary: Tom O'Grady; Treasurer: Aidan Ryan; P.R.O.: James Lenane; Committee: Kay Condon, Liam O'Gorman, Paul Hampton, Julie Williams, Mary Forde, Sean Lyons, Neil Twomey.

Membership to be paid by the 21st November 1994. Membership fees as follows — Husband and wife, £30.00; Single adult, £20.00; Student, £10.00.

Membership forms available at Keniry's, Tallow. New members are welcome, the next meeting of the club will take place on Monday November 14th at 8.30 p.m.

BALLYDUFF NOTES

HELLO OCTOBER AT BALLYDUFF

"Hello October" productions present their extravaganza of music, song and dance, at the Community Hall in Ballyduff on November 15th to the 25th on 6 chosen nights. Rehearsals are in full swing and the seventy strong cast promise a very entertaining colourful show. Michael Casey is as usual their very talented musical director. Michael, of course, captained the ship the morning it floated on the Gay Byrne radio programme. David Anglesey was also a member of the crowd on that occasion. In this years performance David pays tribute to the legendary Frank Sinatra. He is accompanied by the very versatile Enda Dolan, who is also the choreographer for this particular run. With extracts from "Grease" and "Oklahoma" and trips down "Memory Lane" plus a taste of "Elvis" and "Andrew Lloyd Webber" all musical tastes are surely catered for. Though Ballyduff isn't bidding to host the next Eurovision song contest it will pay tribute to the success of the Irish writers and singers over the past number of years. The "Hello October" company are particularly delighted that Fr. Eamonn Barry is appearing as their special guest, and will send you rolling in your seats. The show is as usual devised and directed by Geraldine Canning.

RESULTS OF PROGRESSIVE 45

26th October 1994 — 1st, Mary Leahy and Kathleen Sweeney; 2nd, Mickey Quirke and Mary Hegarty, Manus Curran and Moira Ryan, Manus Geary and Pat Flynn, Bill O'Brien and Kit Scanlon, John O'Keeffe and Eileen O'Keeffe, Dave Feeney and Sarah Tobin. Lucky tables — Tom Hartigan and Holly Quinn, Bobby O'Neill and Mary Hyland, Bill and Mike Whelan. Raffle - Ann Cotter, Rita Leahy, Drew Coughlan and Mary Ellen Geary.

AWARD FOR BRENDAN DUNLEA

Continued success to the Ballyduff Drama group who are currently on the road taking part in the One Act Drama Festivals. Their play "The Beat" by Anton Chekov is directed by Mary McCarthy from Tallow who is well known for her involvement with the Ballyduff and Tallow Drama Groups. The play has a cast of three: Sheila Heneghan, Tom Colier and Brendan Dunlea all well known within the drama circuit. We would like to congratulate Brendan Dunlea once again on his latest success. Brendan was awarded Best Actor last Sunday night in the Kilmallock One Act Drama Festival. Brendan as you will well remember won the overall Best Actor in the All Ireland finals of 3 Act Plays in Athlone last March for his part as Stanfey Gardner in the hilarious "Run For Your Wife". Well done Brendan! The group will be appearing in Hawlbowlne this Sunday night so best of luck Mary, Sheila, Tom and Brendan.

BALLYDUFF 45 DRIVE

Results of 19th October — 1st, Davy Feeney and Joe Shea; 2nd, Manus Curran and Maura Egan; 3rd, Paud Walsh and Jim Leahy. Lucky tables — 1st, Bill and Bridie Flanagan; 2nd, Martin and Liam; 3rd, Lar Sheridan and William Whelan. Raffle — 1st, Mary Kenny; 2nd, Kathleen Sweeney; 3rd, Michael Whelan; 4th, Brian Ahern.

BALLYDUFF JUVENILE G.A.A. NOTES

The annual Church gate collection will take place this week-end at the Masses on Saturday night and Sunday morning. Congratulations to the Primary Schools Football team who have reached the final following their great win over Coolnasmear/Killbrien in the semi-final last week. They now play Ring in the final.

SALE OF WORK

The Parents Association of the local Primary School will hold a Sale of Work in St. Michael's Hall on Sunday next November 6th at 2.00 p.m. Items of bric-a-brac, books, vegetables, confectionery etc. etc. would be greatly appreciated. They can be handed into the Hall on Saturday night or Sunday morning or to Geraldine Cogan.

PROCEEDS IN AID OF SCHOOL COMPUTER FUND.

BALLYDUFF PIONEER NOTES

The annual general meeting of the local Pioneer Centre will take place in the library on this Friday night at 8.00 p.m. All members are requested to attend. The Regional Social will take place in the Gold Coast on Friday November 11th. Tickets now available from Pat Berry or Pat Flynn. Ballyduff will host the Diocesan Readoiri finals on Saturday.

Cumann Lúthchleas Gael Na Rinne

PEIL FAOI-12 - AN GHAELTACHT

An Ghaeltacht v. Naomh Padraig

Bhí bua éasca go leor ag na buachaillí in Bohadon dha sheachtain ó shoin. Naomh Padraig a fuar an chéad scór - cúl - agus ansin bhí an cuid is mó de na scoranna ag An nGhaeltacht. Is ag deire an chlucihé a d'éirigh le Naomh Padraig cupla scór breise a fhail.

An fhoireann — Kenneth, Ogie, Gear, Donie, Liam Ó Droma, Seamus, Mike (2-0), Cian (2-0), Padraig Ó hArta (0-1), Padraig Cathain (1-2), Niall Ó Faolain (1-0), Jack, Cathal (0-1), Diarmuid, Tadgh (1-0), Anthony, Mikey, Cathal Ó Manachain, Sean Ó Cadhla, Padraig Ó Faolain, Liam Ó Lonain, Pol Cuirrin, Tomas Ó Droma

An Ghaeltacht v. An Stráidbhaile

The bandwagon rolled on to An Rinn last Saturday morning when Stráidbhaile came a-calling, only to meet much the same fate at the hands of An Ghaeltacht's representative. All players, on both teams, gave of their best. Some of the ten and eleven year-olds have been a revelation in their range of skill and determination. Even some of last year's First Communion class found their way onto the field of play. It's a joy to watch the "fir beaga" seo in action. With the same panel as usual, scorers for Gaeltacht were — Padraig Ó Cathain (2-0), Niall Ó Faolain (1-0), Sean Ó hArtaigh (1-0), Padraig Ó hArtaigh (1-

0), Cian Ó Conchuir (0-2). An Ghaeltacht 1-6 Dúngarbhan 1-7

Agus ansin thainig An Domhnach agus an tarna cluiche le Dúngarbhan, chun a shocrú ce acu den da fhoireann a rachaidh ar aghaidh go dtí grad "A" agus ce a bheidh in "B". Imreoidh an cluiche in Bushy Park. Bhí bród agus mórtas agus briseadh croí ag baint leis an gceann seo. Nuair a thainig foireann Dhungarbhan go dtí An Rinn nios tuise, chun a gcluiche sa sraith a imirt, bhí bua maith acu ar an nGhaeltacht - 2-10 lena 1-1.

Ach an babhta seo, bhí spiorad agus misneach i bhfad Éireann nios mo in imirt na Gaeltachta. Thógadar an cluiche go dtí Dúngarbhan an dtosach. Ach, in ainneoin sin, is ag Dúngarbhan a bhí 1-4 ag leatham agus gan aon scór a bheidh ag an nGhaeltacht. Ach sa tarna leath thainig na scoranna chugainn. Bhí sé mar bhrioglóid - fuairamar 1-6 le linn treimhse nach bhfuair Dúngarbhan ach dha phointe. Bhí an da fhoireann ar chomhscór agus gan ach cupla nóiméad fagtha. Agus cúis an chroí-bhriseadh? Fuair Dúngarbhan cúlín amháin eile. Agus An Ghaeltacht ag brú go laidir, chuaigh roinnt seansanna da gcuid amu. Séideadh an fheadog. Taréis doibh a seacht ndícheall a dhéanamh, bhí buaite orthu. "So near and yet so far away!" a deir an t-amhran.

Ach, bhíomar, agus taimid fós, dár ndoigh, chomh brodíil astu. Thugadar an

méid sin taitnimh dúinn ó thosnaíodar. Agus, nios tabhachtaí fós, bhaineadar fein tainneamh as a bheidh ag imirt agus ag cur feabhais ar na scilleanna ata acu. Arís gabhaimid buíochas le Pádraig Breathnach a chothaíonn an cumas nadúrtha ata iontu, bliain i ndiaidh bliana.

Agus ta seans acu Craobh a bhuachaint in Roinn "B". Cuirigí chuige a fhearaibh oga na Rinne agus an tSean Phobail.

Foireann — Kenneth, Ogie, Gear, Donie, Liam Ó D. Seamus (0-1), Jack, Mike, Padraig Ó hArta, Padraig Ó Cathain, Cian (1-3), Tadgh, Niall (0-1), Cathal Ó hU., Liam Ó L (0-1).

PEIL NA MBUNSCOIL - S.N. NA RINNE AGUS NA TSEAN PHOBAIL

Beidh Craobh an iarthair á imirt acu ar an gCeadaoin seo chugainn, 2u Samhain, i nDún na Mainistreach, v. Baile Uí Dhuibh. Guimíd gach rath orthu! tuagaimis tacaíocht dóibh. D'éirigh go hana mhaith leo sna "mini-sevens" ar an Aoine seo caite. Bhuair siad an Leathchraobh den chomortas ach buadh orthu sa Chraobh. Bhí dioma orthu, dar ndoigh, ach ta go leor rompu fos. An tseachtain roimhe sin, bhí na gCailíní ag glacadh pairt sna "mini-sevens" i bPeil na gCailíní. Bhuadar ceann amháin agus chailleadar dhá cheann, ach d'imríodar ar a ndícheall.

PEIL

IDIRMHEANACH

B'fhéidir nach raibh an cíocras ceart chun buachana préamhaidhe go doimhin ionainn - bhféidir agus míle bhféidir!

Ach, is í an fhúinne glan na go riabh Buan Machan i bhfad nios fearr na sinn nios scíliula, nios tapula agus nios amharai na sinn - ar an la. Ce gur suíomh alainn e agus go raibh gach rud ullamh mar ba choir ag muintir Chill Mhic Thomáisin, bhí an phairc féin ina riasc taréis na baisti. Fiú amháin, sar a thosnaíodar an cluiche, bhí se soileir go raibh paiste amháin talun - piosa mor cíorclach a bhí idir 35m go 45m amach on gcúl ar thaobh an bhothair mhoir den fhaiche - nach raibh oirínach chun seil a imirt air. Bhí se deachair breith an leathair fliuch. Ar uairbh, níor phreab an liathroid ar aon chor, ach, d'éirigh si greamaithe sa phluda. Ach, nílím á usaid san mar leathsceal. Bhí se mar an gceanna don dhá dhream. Bemused and bewildered, An Rinn's players will have some difficulty in coming to terms with their second defeat in a County final, and this year it was a comprehensive one - not the excruciating single point defeat of 1993. The goal which we scored shortly before the end, when captain, Micheal Ó hAodha had gone forward on a spirit-raising mission, served to put a better face on the scoreline. Ag leatham, bhíomarna 0-4 lena 0-1 chun tosaigh agus bhí seansanna maith faighte ag an dá fhoireann, ach, níor ghlac siad leo. Nuair a chasamar taréis na hidirlinne,

bhí cupla nóiméad agus shíleamar go mbeimis ag déanamh dul chun cinn nios fearr. Ach chailleamar na seansanna agus shleamhaigh siad uainn. Fuair an fhoireann eile cic saor. Ghnóthaigh siad cúlín.

Bunmahon had begun to play better, now. They opened up the play and supported one another. Their forwards had the better ground, while our players seemed to get stuck in the ever worsening boggy area. Bunmahon found their "shooting boots" and a quick point was followed by their first goal, which rocked us back on our heels.

Ach, ní rabhamar gan dochas, agus bhrumar athuair. De bharr dea-obair o ghach line dar gcuid, chuaigh an pheil isteach go dtí na tosaithé agus ghnóthaíomar cúlín. Bhí seans eile againn, ach chuireamar ar foiril é. Ní rabhamar ach pointe amháin chun deiridh, mar sin féin, agus bhí gach seans againn an cluiche a bhuachaint i gconai, dar linne ar an mbanc. Cic saor eile agus cúlín eile do Bhuan Machan. Frees were hard to come by. A number of those awarded to An Rinn were in the quagmire and we failed to lift the ball. Chuireamar bert ionadai eile isteach. Ach, níor athraigh aon rud moran. Bun Machan a fuair an chéad scór eile - cúlín. Cul chun tosaigh a bhíodar anois. Bhíomarna ag bru. Ach b'iad ár gcéilí comhraic a d'oibrigh an pheil isteach agus a ghnóthaigh an cul a chuir deire lenar seansanna. Chailleamar misneach ansin. Thosnaíomar ag déanamh botun uafasach. D'oscail Bun Machan an imirt amach. Bhí an cuma orainne go rabhamar greamaithe den talamh. Níor oibrigh aon run dúinn. Ní bhfaighimis an pheil a phiocadh, fiú. Chuaigh pasanna ar strae orainn. Cic saor dóibh san - cúlín eile, agus ceann eile go gairid ina dhiaidh.

Panicking somewhat, our players broke the ball down, only for it to land fortuitously in our opponent's grasp. A number of mini-skirmishes developed; some names were taken; but there was no rancour in the exchanges.

Bhí An Rinn ag brú athuair. Faoi dheire, ghnóthaigh siad an cul a bhí uathu agus a chuir cuma éigin ar an gclár. Séideadh an fheadog dheireamach go luath ina dhiaidh. Bhí an cluiche thart agus bhí buaite orainn go maith agus bhí díoma an domhain orainn.

Tréasluimid a mbua le Buan Machan.

It will take time for us to work through this defeat. The psyche heals but slowly following such a very disappointing display. Ach cneasoidh na creachtaí de reir a cheile, agus, beimid ann arís an bhliain seo chugainn, le cunamh De. Gabhaimid buíochas leis na himreoirí ar fada bhí ar an bpainéal i mbliana agus a thug go dtí an phointe seo sinn. Molaimid roghnóirí agus oiliúnoir, chomh maith.

Local Health And Fitness Events

The second annual national Health and Fitness week, sponsored by Kellogg's will run this year from Monday 7th November to Sunday 13th November.

Nationwide events include a Stephen Roche Fun Ride, Penalty Shoot-Out competitions and championship wall climbing but on a more local level, Clonea Leisure Centre is where it all happens.

Claire Morrissey of the Clonea Leisure Centre, Clonea Strand Hotel has informed the Dungarvan Leader of various events throughout the whole health and fitness week.

These events range from aerobic classes, pin bowling, aquarobics, swimming to a food and fitness talk by a dietician.

The whole week will culminate in the national Health and Fitness exhibition from the 11th to 13th November. This exhibition is to be held in the R.D.S. Simmons Court, Ballsbridge, Dublin 4. It will feature cookery demonstrations, a food, sports and recreation area, and a healthy lifestyle personal check up area.

For more information contact the Clonea Leisure Centre.

Emigrants Re-Union On Nov. 12

The long planned and eagerly awaited Emigrants Re-union in London is scheduled to take place on the week-end of November 12th and all the arrangements have now been finalised.

A group of about 80 have booked to travel over by air and by ferry and this is the largest number in the six years of the reunion.

Travellers by Ferry will depart Dungarvan at 6.30 p.m. on Thursday November 10th and will arrive in London at 7.50 a.m. on Friday. Travellers by air will depart from outside St. Mary's Parish Church at 5.45 a.m. on Friday morning and will leave Cork at 7.45 a.m. to be in Heathrow at 9 a.m.

The Re-Union will take place at Stonebridge Community Centre, following Mass in the Church of the Five Most Precious Wounds at 7 p.m. Those not staying with relatives or friends will be accommodated in the Royal National Hotel, Russell Square. The party will return on Tuesday. Air passengers will arrive in Cork at 8.30 p.m. on Tuesday and Ferry passengers, leaving London at 6.30 p.m. on Tuesday will arrive in Dungarvan at 9.30 a.m. on Monday.

Club Chomortas An Oireachtais

This special football competition which is being run in conjunction with the Oireachtais Festival, will see the two semi-finals played at Pairc Uí Shiochain, Rinn Ó gCunach on Saturday. The programme is as follows: 2 a clog, Rinn Ó gCunach v. Cluain Dolcain; 3.15 a clog, Conamara v. Cloig Teach; Beidh an cluiche ceannais i Pairc Uí Fearachair, Dúngarbhan ag 2 a clog.

ATHLETICS BY RACE LEADER RASAI AN OIREACHTAS AR AN SATHARN

An Satharn seo chugainn, an 5ú lá de Mhí na Samhna beldh Rásai do chailíní agus do buachaillí i bpáirc scóil na mBráithre, Dúngarbhán ag tosnú ar a dó a chlog.

Sponsored by Tommy Kiely, Crash Repairs in Ring, in association with Coiste Aitiúil an Oireachtas races for boys and girls U 8, 9, 10, 12, 14 and 16 will take place in the Christian Brothers field, Dungarvan on this Saturday commencing at 2 p.m.

These races provide an ideal run out for those who will be competing in the Munster Championships in St. Augustines College on Sunday week. The races will be held over the same distances as will be experienced in the Munster Championships which are as follows, under 8 500 metres, under 9 600 metres, under 10 800 metres, under 12 1500 metres, under 14 1800 metres girls and 2000 metres boys, under 16 2000 metres girls and 4000 metres boys.

Oireachtas medals will be awarded to the first ten runners in each race. Entrance to the venue will be from the Youghal Road gate only which is opposite the Garda Station and entry fee is 50p for juveniles and £1 for adults.

THIS WEEK'S FIXTURES

- Saturday 5th: Rásai an Oireachtas in Dungarvan at 2 p.m.
- Sunday 6th: St. Sennan's, Kilmacow Cross Country Races at 1 p.m.
- Sunday 6th: Munster Under 23 and Novice Championships in Moyglass, Co. Tipperary at 1.30 p.m.
- Sunday 6th: Munster Finals of Sports Hall Athletics in Middleton.

MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIPS IN KILLARNEY

Waterford's Juvenile athletes travelled to the Munster uneven ages Cross Country Championships in Killarney last Sunday where they achieved some notable individual performances as well as three bronze medal positions in the team contests.

Pride of place goes to K. C. K. athlete Danny Kennedy from Kilmacthomas who won the boys under 9 race from some strong opposition, while Walter Mansfield from Ring/Old Parish finished ninth in the same race. Another K. C. K. runner Edel Morrissey had a fine run when finishing third in the girls Under 9 event.

Waterford finished third in the boys under 11 race behind Cork and Tipperary thanks to the efforts of William Harty (Ring/Old Parish) 5th; Paul Grant (St. Pauls) 11th; John Ahern (K. C. K.) 26th; Seán Ó Hartaigh (Ring/Old Parish) 42nd.

Aisling Weldon (Ring/Old Parish) continued her fine form shown at the Waterford County Championships by finishing sixth in the girls U-13 race while Dungarvan's Deirdre Travers surprised many by finishing in an excellent fourth position in the girls U-13 championship despite running a year out of her age group. She led the Waterford team to the bronze medals with Triona Whyte (K. C. K.), 16th, Sarah Gleeson (Ring/Old Parish), 17th, Rebecca Harty (Ring/Old Parish), 18th, Orla Costin (Ring/Old Parish), 19th, and Muriel Cummins (K. C. K.) 39th.

Mark Radley (Dungarvan A.C.) also continued his fine form of late when finishing second in the Under 17 champi-

onships to Thomas Carey of Limerick, the recent winner of the National Community Games Marathon title. Waterford supplied four of the top twelve finishers and that's good running by any standards. The County team finished third as follows:- Mark Radley (2nd), Larry Morrissey (5th), Philip Harty (9th), Jamie Costin (12th), Mark Harty (29th) and Walter Galvin (31st). Ring/Old Parish A.C. finished third in the inter club championship and K. C. K.'s Jacinta McCarthy was the County's top finisher in the girls U-17 race when finishing 10th.

WEST WATERFORD A.C.

The Munster Novice and Under 23 Cross Country Championships will be held in Moyglass, near Killenaule, Co. Tipperary this Sunday. The following athletes have been selected to represent the club in the Novice race:- Liam Cline, Mark Radley, Philip Harty, Dermot Hickey, Tony Harty, Damien Travers, Jamie Costin, Mark Harty, Darren Drummy and Derek Kenneally. The same runners, minus Liam Cline and plus Kieran Maher will represent the club in the U-23 section. Transport leaves from the Square, Dungarvan at 11.45 a.m. Contact number 43050.

AMERICAN TEA PARTY

The Club's American Tea Party takes place in the Seanachie Restaurant on Friday the 18th of November at 8 p.m. A great night is in store for all and tickets are currently on sale from committee members at £5 each. A draw for a meal for two at the Seanachie will be made among all ticket holders.

TABLE QUIZ

The weekly sessions of Table Quizzes organised by Dungarvan Athletic Club will commence in Paddy Foleys, The Square on next Wednesday the 9th of November at 9 p.m. This quiz has proved very popular in the past under question master Timmy Egan, so now is the time to get your teams organised.

BIG NOVEMBER FIXTURES

The month of November will see the staging of two of the season's major athletic fixtures at St. Augustines College, Abbeyside. On Sunday the 13th of November the Munster U-10, 12, 14, 16 and 18 cross country championships will be held there and then on Sunday November the 27th the All Ireland U-11, 13, 15, and 17 cross country titles will be decided along with the National Junior and Senior Inter Counties championship. The second fixture will prove to be a repeat of last year's great occasion when the country's top underage, junior and senior athletes flocked to the Abbeyside venue.

As early as last July, John Treacy expressed his desire to defend his National Inter-Counties title at a Waterford venue. His form in the meantime has been good with some fine times recorded in races across the water in the past few weeks. The Waterford team will be hoping to repeat and perhaps improve on last year's fourth placing at the same venue. Despite the absence of the County's U-17 runners the junior team of such as Dermot Hickey, Damien Travers, Derek Kenneally, Darren Drummy and Tony and Mary Harty have the ability to challenge strongly for the Irish 'B' team title and this should be their aim over the next few weeks. All in all then the month of November promises great activity and excitement on the Waterford athletic scene.

Dungarvan G.A.A. Notes

U-12 FOOTBALL

By the time you read these notes the semi-final of the U-12 Football Competition will have taken place. Our opponents were St. Olivers. Report next week.

U-14 HURLING AND FOOTBALL

Last Thursday night our victorious U-14 hurlers and footballers were presented with their Western and County medals at a special function in Lawlor's Hotel. This panel of players created a bit of history in winning both titles in the one year. It was good to see such a large number of parents present on the night.

Photographs of both winning teams may be obtained from Michael Keating or any member of the Juvenile Club.

WELL DONE

Well done to St. Joseph's Primary School on winning the Primary Schools Football Competition by defeating Ballymacarby on the scoreline 4-6 to 1-0.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Johnny Murphy who is celebrating twenty-five years as a Journalist with The Cork Examiner. Continued success Johnny in your career.

LOTTO

The weekly lotto numbers drawn on Sunday were:- 22, 4, 14. One winner: Kevin Fleming, Springfield, Dungarvan. Promoter: Michael Curran. Next week's Jackpot £100.

DRAW

We had one winner of £100 in the Deise Development Draw on Friday last, John O'Riordan, Seapark, Abbeyside. Congratulations John.

PHOTOS

Any Club members out there who may have some old, and not so old photographs of past teams we would be grateful for the loan of same. Needless to say great care will be taken of them and they will be returned to their rightful owners in due course.

DUNGARVAN UNITED DIV. 1B

Vital Point For Blues

The Blues returned to their league campaign at he Glass Centre on Saturday evening last when they took on the Glass in a top of the table clash. After a tough hard fought encounter, the Blues returned with a vital point which keeps them just behind the leaders with two games in hand.

We took the lead with 17 minutes gone in the second half when O'Connor's pass sent Power clear and his cross was rifled home by Downey. The home side equalised in the 27th minute when a right wing cross

RING/OLD PARISH A.C. NOTES

19 Munster Championship Medals For Ring/Old Parish

On Sunday last we travelled to Killarney to take part in the Munster Championships for the uneven age groups. We had some fine running from our athletes and took home our share of individual and team medals.

The first twelve home in each race received Munster medals.

Walter Mansfield was our first medal winner of the day after a great under-9 in wintry conditions to finish up in 9th position. Good running here also from Patrick Trihy, Sean Fleming, Michael Flavin and Joe Collins.

Our two under-9 girls Louise Coughlan and Rebecca Weldon ran well also.

William Harty ran a super under-11 race into 5th place. Good running here also from Sean O'Arta, Michael O'Donnell and Sean Drohan and well done to these four boys for being part of the Waterford county team that received bronze medals. Tadgh Mac Murchada ran well under-11 also.

Our under-11 girls Cliona O'Keeffe, Rosemarie Fleming, Marie Trihy and Charlotte Mansfield ran well also.

Our under-13 boys William Collins, Karl O'Keeffe, Christopher Coughlan, Adrian Dalton and Philip Hughes had good running.

Aisling Weldon had a super race under-13 up into 6th place. Good running here also from Mairead Costin, Zee Murphy and Tish Coady.

Good running from our

under-15 boys Dermot Keyes, Kevin Healy, John O'Rourke, Austin Flavin and Brian Swaby.

Well done to Sarah Gleeson, Rebecca Harty and Orla Costin, their fine performances put them on the Waterford county bronze winning team. Good running here also from Michelle Healy and Orna Harty.

Philip Harty had a splendid race under-17 into 9th place followed into 12th place by Jamie Costin after a great run and we had good running also from Mark Harty and Walter Flavin and well done boys on being part of the county bronze winning team, and also for taking 3rd club medals here. Well done to Trevor Walsh for his great run. Trevor was just out of the county medals but received a club bronze medal for his efforts.

So a good day for us and our next Munster action will be for the even age groups in Dungarvan on November 13. Meanwhile next Sunday we travel to the Kilmacow Open Cross Country with a 1 p.m. start here.

Gold Coast Golf Club

RESULTS

Monday to Friday — Winner, Thos. Fennell (15) 32 pts. Saturday — Winner, A. Sheehan (22) 28 pts. Sunday — 1st Brendan Coffey (23) 32 pts; 2nd R. Whelan (22) 31 pts. Monday — Winner, Sean Walsh (15) 31 pts.

FIXTURES

Tuesday to Saturday — 14 Holes Stableford. Sunday — 14 Hole Stableford.

SINCERE SYMPATHY

All the members of our club were deeply shocked this weekend when informed of the sudden death of our very popular member, Mr. Donal Lenane. We wish to express sincerest sympathy to Donal's wife and family.

WEST WATERFORD GOLF CLUB NOTES



Internationally acclaimed artist, Phil Coulter, performs a tree planting ceremony at West Waterford Golf Club. Photo shows (l. to r.) — Phil Coulter, Nora and Pat Spratt (proprietors West Waterford Golf Club), Derry Twomey (President), Bernie Twomey (Lady Captain) and Pat Murphy (captain). The tree was presented to Pat and Nora by the club members in appreciation of the fine facilities provided for their enjoyment. (Photo: Sean Byrne)

Open Finals Double For Lismore

Last weekend saw the conclusion of our very successful open singles, kindly sponsored by Barclay Chemicals and the open fourball, sponsored by Anglo Irish Bank Comp.

On Saturday eighty qualifiers played 18 hole stableford and in a very closely contested round Richie Ormond, playing off seven handicap, shot 39 pts to win the magnificent Waterford Crystal lamp. Jimmy Murphy from the home club finished second with 38 pts. Austin Spratt just edged out great rival Jimmy Murphy for the gross.

In the fourball on Sunday Lismore completed the double, when Frankie Corcoran and Sonny Landers won on the break down from Tommy Butler and Justin Spratt and the inform Jimmy Murphy and Frankie Walsh all on 42 pts.

At the presentation of prizes both sponsors indicated their wish to repeat the sponsorship next year. For this we are so grateful, as this competition has really caught the imagination of all who have played in it.

A special word of thanks to all who played over the five months and look forward to seeing you all again next year.

FULL RESULTS

Gallup 18E Singles — 1st R. Ormond (7) 39 pts Lismore G.C., 2nd J. Murphy (7) 38 pts W.W.G.C., 3rd F. Walsh (16) 38 pts W.W.G.C., 1st Gross - A. Spratt (6) 31 pts W.W.G.C., 4th D. Walsh (19) 37 pts W.W.G.C., 2nd Gross - T. W. Murphy (3) 31 pts Lismore G.C., 5th T. Spratt

(14) 37 pts W.W.G.C., 3rd Gross - P. Keane (7) 28 pts Lismore, 6th T. Considine (8) 36 pts Dungarvan G.C., 4th Gross - L. Spratt (4) 28 pts W.W.G.C., 7th J. Spratt (11) 36 pts W.W.G.C., 5th Gross - J. O'Donnell (6) 27 pts Dungarvan G.C., Best 1st Nine - J. Spratt (6) 20 pts K. Kenny (2) W.W.G.C., Best 2nd Nine - T. Higgins 20 pts Dungarvan G.C. Non Qualified Members Prize - K. Frost (men) (6) 17 pts; E. Nugent (ladies) (25) 17 pts.

Anglo Irish Bank Comp. Fourball — 1st T. Corcoran (11) + S. Landers (14) 42 pts Lismore G.C.; 2nd T. Butler (12) + J. Spratt (11) 42 pts W.W.G.C.; 3rd J. Murphy (6) + F. Walsh (15) 42 pts W.W.G.C.; 4th D. Herlihy (16) + P. Cummins (16) 41 pts Dungarvan G.C.; Best Gross - A. Spratt (6) + J. Kelly (16) 28 pts W.W.G.C.

OIREACHTAS 94 OPEN SINGLES

Fixtures — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday 6, November 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6 — Open to men and ladies. Ring for times 43216. Saturday, Nov. 5 — 18 Hole Stableford + Junior Alliance. Sunday, Nov. 6 — 18 Hole Stableford + Junior Alliance.

OUTINGS

Saturday, Nov. 5 — 10.15 to 10.56; 11.00 to 12.30. Sunday, Nov. 6 — 10.00 to 12.30.

PHIL COULTER MAGIC

As promised the great man arrived on time to plant the members tree, which no doubt will for ever be known as Phil Coulter's tree. Afterwards he was entertained in the clubhouse by Gertie Morrissey on

piano and the wonderful voice of Niall Hurley, and then he enthralled the packed clubhouse by playing his favourites as no one else can. Finally, the captain presented Phil and his two sons Ryan and Darra with a very special piece of Waterford Crystal as a memento of this visit to West Waterford, then he departed for his sell-out concert in the Park Hotel with the promise to return armed with his golf clubs.

Dungarvan Golf Club Notes

LADIES RESULTS

Tuesday, October 25, 14 Hole Stableford — Winner, Emer O'Kennedy (30) 31 pts; Runner-up, Margaret Foley (33) 28 pts. Congratulations to Margaret O'Donnell on winning the best gross in the ladies SEJA played in Carrick-on-Suir Golf Club last week.

LADIES FIXTURES

Tuesday, November 8 — 14 Hole Stableford. Please note that the next Home Alliance fixture is on Tuesday, November 15.

MENS RESULTS

Thursday, October 27 — 12 Hole Stableford — Winner, Pat Morrissey (16) 30 pts; 2nd Roger O'Connor (15) 29 pts. Saturday, October 29 — October 18 Hole Stableford — 1st Tom Frost (22) 41 pts; 2nd J. P. Hayes (11) 40 pts; 3rd Pat Phelan (13) 40 pts. Sunday, October 30 — Open 18 Hole Fourball Crosscards, kindly sponsored by Carling — 1st Martin Lynch (10) + Pat McGovern (16) 49 pts; 2nd John Gough (6) + Pat McGovern (16) 48 pts; Best Gross - Jimmy O'Donnell (6) + Danny Barry (10) 37 pts; 3rd J. P. Hayes (10) + Tom O'Grady (13) 48 pts; 4th Joe Curran and Eamonn Hickey (18) 48 pts.

MENS FIXTURES

Thursday, November 3 — 11 Hole Stableford. Saturday, November 5 — 18 Hole Stableford. Sunday, November 6 — 18 Hole stroke.

SOCIETY OUTINGS

Saturday, November 5 — 10.28 a.m. to 12.04 p.m.

OIREACHTAS

On Thursday, November 3, Oireachtas na Deise are holding an open 18 hole mixed fourball competition at Knocknagranagh. Time sheet 10.36 a.m. to 12.36 p.m.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The A.G.M. of Dungarvan Golf Club (parent committee) will be held on Friday, November 4, commencing at 8.30 p.m.

PROGRESSIVE 45

Every Thursday night at 8.30 p.m. in the clubhouse at Knocknagranagh, all card players welcome. Results from Thursday, October 27 — 1st M. Quarry + B. Murray; 2nd V. Tobin and T. Dunford. Best last 5 — P. McGovern + F. Ryan.

FASHION SHOW

Dungarvan Golf Club is hosting a fashion show on Wednesday, November 9 at 8 p.m. in aid of Friends of Dungarvan District Hospital. Fashion by Mary Lee, Marie Moloney, Ruffles, Shaws and Rich Rags. Please come along to support this most worthy of causes and enjoy a pleasant evening of fashion.



COMORTAS GAILF AN OIREACHTAIS — GAILFCHURSA CHNOC NA gCRANACH — DEARDAOIN, 3 SAMHAIN 1994 — Sa pictuir (l. to r.) ag seasamh, Domhnall O Murchadha agus Muiris O hAilachain (Moneacha gCluine Phortlairge). Ag sul: Muiris Mac Aodha (Uachtarain, Gailf Cumann Dhungarbhain), Tish Baumann (Ban Captaen, Gailf Cumann, Dhungarbhain), Brian O Baoill (Bainisteoir Cultuir agus Teanga, Udaras Na Gaeltachta), Tomas Mac Cunsadain (Captaen, Gailf Cumann Dhungarbhain). (pictuir: Sean O Broin)

Red House League Notes

GOOD WINS FOR BALLYBRIDGE UNITED AND CAPPOQUIN

Ballybridge United were involved in a five goal thriller at home on Sunday morning against Lismore where United came out on top. Cappoquin went to Mogeely and came home with the points after they came out on top by the odd goal in three. Newcomers Gortroe made history on Sunday last then they recorded their first league win and Con Spillane scored their first ever league goal. There were good victories here also for Pinewood Rangers and other league new-

comers Blackwater Rangers. Bride View defeated Affane in a seven goal thriller in Tallow.

**RESULTS
Division One
BALLYBRIDGE UTD. 3
LISMORE 2**

This was a thrilling game played in Ballymacoda on Sunday morning last. Five goals and plenty of good football kept the fans on their toes right up to the final whistle. Luke Swayne gave United a half time lead of 1-0. William Hennessey put the

homeside 2-0 up before Lismore fought back and scored. Both sides went close after this. With just seven minutes remaining Richard Hurley put the homeside 3-1 up but again Lismore fought back and grabbed a second goal. The final minutes were fought out at a furious pace but Ballybridge United held out for the points.

**MOGEELY 1
CAPPOQUIN 2**

This was another thrilling game that could have went either way. Cappoquin led 1-0 at the break. Mogeely fought back and Tom McCarthy equalised for them but Cappoquin restored their one goal advantage and clinched the points.

**Division Two
PINWOOD RANGERS 2
GRANGE 1**

Ger McCarthy was Rangers hero here when he scored both goals for them. McGrath put Rangers in front early in the first half but Grange levelled the scoring 10 minutes later from the penalty spot. At the break the sides were deadlocked at 1-1.

McGrath became the hero when he scored again in the second half. This second goal proved to be the winner. Best for Rangers here were McGrath, Guiry and Ryan.

**ARAGLEN 1
BLACKWATER
RANGERS 2**

Newcomers Blackwater Rangers grabbed the points here against an understrength Araglen side due to a number of different reasons. Rangers led 1-0 at the break thanks to Brendan O'Connell.

O'Connell struck again in the 65th minute. Tim Keane pulled a goal back for Araglen in the 70th minute but Rangers held out to win the points.

**BRIDE VIEW UNITED 4
AFFANE 3**

This was a game that had everything. Seven goals and plenty of good football that kept the fans on their toes right up to the final whistle. John Joe Henley put United 2-1 up at the break, Affane's goal here being an O.G.

Tom Mansfield levelled the scoring early in the second half before Denis Flaherty restored United's lead once again. However, it was short lived as Affane through Declan Glavin got back on level terms. Stephen Pratt scored for United late in the game and this goal proved to be the winner and the homeside collected their first league points.

**CAPPOQUIN 0
GORTROE 5**

Newcomers Gortroe created their own bit of history on Sunday last away to Cappoquin. It was Gortroe's first league victory and Con Spillane became Gortroe's first player to register a goal for the club. Spillane went on to score a second goal along with Billy Lane to give them a 3-0 lead at the break.

Lane got his second and Gortroe's fourth early in the second half and Alan Downing rounded off the scoring.

TONY BOLGER CUP FINAL

Ballyduff Win Cup With Late Goal

BALLYDUFF 3 BRIDE VIEW UNITED 2

Ballyduff fought back from being two goals down in this Tony Bolger Cup final played in Lismore on Monday evening last to stage a late rally and score three times in the final 20 minutes.

In wintery conditions a good crowd turned up for this local derby. The Tallow side played with the wind in the first half and controlled the game for much of the opening half.

Scanlon Ballyduff's 'keeper saved well from Murphy, Henley and Grey before Paudie Prendergast had the first shot on goal for Ballyduff after 19 minutes which Sheehan saved well. The game was held up in the 25th minute when Walsh and Cotter had a serious clash of heads but both resumed and continued to play.

OPENING GOAL

The opening goal came post by Philly Curley. Curley was in again in the 34th minute but shot just wide. At the other end Corcoran and Twomey both had chances but both shot wide of the post. Curley's goal still separated the sides at the break.

Bride View started brightly in the second half and after 51 minutes Scanlon saved well from Grey to keep Ballyduff in the game. at the other end James Scanlon shot over after 55 minutes.

Bride View went two goals up in the 59th minute in a move started by Kieran Murphy to Grey to Henley who set up Barry to score from close range. It was all United at this stage but they failed to kill off the game despite creating some good chances.

BALLYDUFF COMEBACK

The turning point of the game came in the 70th minute when Scanlon was brought down in the box. Scanlon himself took the penalty kick and made no mistake to put the Reds back in the game. Five minutes later they were back on level terms when Paudie Prendergast's shot

from the edge of the box took a slight deflection and went into the net. From being dead and buried Ballyduff were now back into the game.

With extra time looming a free kick was awarded to Ballyduff just outside the box. Up stepped James Scanlon and hit a tremendous shot all the way to the net.

Overall this was a great game. Bride View will be disappointed to have gone down in such fashion when for long periods the game looked to be won by them.

But fair play to Ballyduff who were well beaten going into the final 20 minutes so the first trophy of the year goes to Ballyduff.

PRESENTATION

Joan Bolger presented the cup to the Ballyduff captain Paudie Prendergast amid great scenes of jubilation. Paudie thanked Joan Bolger and thanked the Tallow side for a marvellous sporting game. Manager Mossie Walsh thanked Joan Bolger and said that her late husband Tony and the late Ballyduff 'keeper Michael Quirke were the only two to die on the field as it were. Ballyduff added Richie were delighted to take this cup back to Ballyduff in memory of the late Michael Quirke.

Ballyduff — T. Scanlon, K. Geary, P. Prendergast (Capt.), G. Quirke, R. Walsh, B. Cotter, S. Prendergast, G. Hickey, J. Scanlon, O. Corcoran, J. Twomey. Reserves — B. Hannon, D. Bolger and P. Mulumphy (used) 61st minute.

Bride View United — B. Sheehan, D. Martin, G. Sice, T. Sheehan (Capt.), P. Curley, K. Murphy, S. Barry, J. P. Grey, B. Henley, P. Curley and M. Geary. Res. — I. McIntosh and P. Murphy (used) 74th minute.

Referee — S. Kearnes; Linesmen: N. O'Donoghue and P. Marks.

RED HOUSE LEAGUE FIXTURE LIST

Sunday November 7th:-
Division One — Modeligo v. Lismore, k. off 11.30 a.m., Referee, T. Griffen;

Cappoquin v. Killeagh, k. off 11.30 a.m., Referee, S. Kearns;

Valley Rangers v. Inch, k. off 11.30 a.m., Referee, P. Marks;

Ballyduff v. Bride View, k. off 11.30 a.m., Referee, M. O'Neill;

Ballybridge v. Mogeely, k. off 11.00 a.m. sharp.

Division Two — Bride View United v. Araglen, k. off 11.30 a.m., Referee, S. Hickey;

Pinewood Rangers v. Gortroe, k. off 11.30 a.m., Referee, N. O'Donoghue;

Affane v. Grange, k. off 2.30 p.m., Referee, S. Kearns;

Glenview United v. Blackwater Rangers, k. off 2.30 p.m., Referee S. Hickey;

Ardmore v. Cappoquin, k. off 11.30 a.m., Referee, L. Fraser.

SYMPATHY

The league extends its deepest sympathy to The Lenane family of Ardmore on the sad passing of Donal. Sympathy also to the Ardmore club. May he rest in peace.

EAST CORK/WEST WATERFORD SCHOOLBOY SOCCER LEAGUES

U-16:

KEARNEY GRABS HAT TRICK

The U-16 League kicked off on Saturday last and the fans were treated to 20 goals in the three games played. Youghal hit Cappoquin for 12 goals while Valley Rangers got nine goals in Lismore. Mogeely and Bride View played in a five goal thriller with United winning by the odd goal.

Results:

LISMORE 0 VALLEY RANGERS 9

Rangers fired on all cylinders on Saturday last against the homeside Lismore. Lismore will look for a big improvement in the weeks ahead. Rangers will feel well pleased with this result but there is a long way to go yet. Goalscorers for Rangers were Shane Kearney (3), Liam O'Connell (2), Gordon Byrne (2), Brian Fitzgerald (1) and Terence Rumbley (1).

MOGEELY 2 BRIDE VIEW UNITED 3

This was a thrilling game with both sides playing some marvellous football. There were terrific displays from both 'keepers namely Conroy for United and Curtin for Mogeely. Brendan Hegarty grabbed both of Mogeely's goals here who had a very big and strong side. Bride View's marksmen were Shane McCarthy, Paul Cronin (penalty) and Ray Henley.

INCH V. ARDMORE

This game did not take place due to a death in Ardmore. Sympathy — The committee would like to extend its deepest sympathy to The Lenane family, Ardmore and the Ardmore club on the sad passing of Donal. May he rest in peace.

YOUGHAL 12 CAPPOQUIN 2

Youghal were well on top here and were never in danger of losing the points. However, once Cappoquin can muster a full side then they will be no pushover. A great win this for the Seaside but they will come up against stronger sides in this league.

FIXTURES

Saturday November 5th:-

U-12 League — Lismore v. Inch, k. off 2 p.m., Referee, P. Walsh.

U-14 League — Youghal v. Mogeely, k. off 2.30 p.m., Referee, S. Kearns;

Ballyduff v. Bride View United, k. off 11.30 a.m., Referee, S. Hickey;

Lismore v. Inch, k. off 3 p.m., Referee, P. Walsh.

Exciting Games In Prospect This Weekend

Division One: MODELIGO V. LISMORE

This all West Waterford clash should see Lismore get the points here. Lismore were involved in a thrilling game last week and they should be too strong for Modeligo who are in serious trouble with the league committee at the moment.

CAPPOQUIN V. KILLEAGH

This should be a cracker of a game on Sunday. Both of these sides always finish well up the table and indeed have won the league during the last few years. Killeagh have played only one league game to date which they lost while Cappoquin have played three. These games may stand to Looby and company and they may just shade this year.

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VALLEY RANGERS V. INCH

This all East Cork clash should produce an interesting game on Sunday. Rangers are going well this season and they should prove too strong for Inch on Sunday. Rangers who are still in The Munster Junior Cup are surely becoming one of the leagues better clubs. Having said this their opponents on Sunday, Inch have only gone down in their games to date by the odd goal. However, Rangers get the vote here.

BALLYDUFF V. BRIDE VIEW UNITED

This is a repeat of last Monday's Tony Bolger Cup Final in which Ballyduff won 3-2. This local derby will be well worth seeing on Sunday and should provide plenty of good football. Both of these sides were involved in the final run-in last season when United won the league. In one of the final games of the league both of these sides met in Ballyduff where United staged a tremendous comeback and won the game. It will be close on Sunday and the sides may settle for a draw.

Division Two Previews

GLENVIEW UNITED V. BLACKWATER RANGERS

United are not having the best of seasons in the league. They did do well in the Munster Junior Cup but they have failed to produce this form in the league. Blackwater Rangers on the other hand had a good away win on Sunday last and they will be hoping to continue this run on Sunday next.

ARDMORE V. CAPPOQUIN

The homeside will be hoping for victory on next Sunday against Cappoquin. On form to date they certainly look better than Cappoquin. However, Cappoquin should have a full side on Sunday next. Despite this Ardmore look to have a good side this season including scorer in chief Clinton Hennessey. We forecast a home win.

BRIDE VIEW UNITED V. ARAGLEN

Bride View will be hoping to continue their winning ways at home against Araglen on Sunday. The homeside played some marvellous football on Sunday last despite being short some regulars. Araglen went down at home last week and we feel they may have to wait another week for a result.

PINWOOD RANGERS V. GORTROE

Both of these sides won last week. For Gortroe newcomers to the league they had a big away win while Rangers won at home. There is very little between the sides but with home advantage Rangers may just shade it. Gortroe will not have it as easy as they did last Sunday.

AFFANE V. GRANGE

Both of these sides suffered defeats last Sunday by the odd goal. Both of these sides will be hoping to do well this season. Grange have a new set up this season including a new pitch. They will be looking for an improvement on the field. Last week in Tallow, Affane went down in a high scoring game. Affane played some attractive football in this game and a repeat on Sunday should clinch the points.

DUNGARVAN UNITED A.F.C. NOTES

RESULTS

Div. 1B League — Waterford Glass 1 Dungarvan 1. Div. 2B League — Dungarvan 3 Crusaders 1. Munster Youth Cup (2nd round) — Dungarvan 3 Johnville 2. T.S.B. U-12 League — Rathgormack 2 Dungarvan 3.

FIXTURES

Schoolboys: Saturday, Nov. 5, T.S.B. U-13 League — Crusaders v. Dungarvan, 2.30 p.m.

GONE TO THE LEBANON

Best wishes to our Div. 1 midfielder Geoff Allen who this week departed for the Lebanon to take up peace keeping duties with the U.N. Geoff has been a power-house in our mid-field this season and will be sorely missed for the next six months. Geoff's strong points are his aerial abilities and his tackling and the Blues engine-room will certainly miss him. All the lads wish you well Geoff and look forward to your return.



SEAVIEW CELTIC DRAW

The second draw in the Seaview Celtic Super Draw takes place this Saturday night, November 5 in Corner House, Bennettsbridge, with East End United as host club. Best of luck to all our ticket holders.

SUNDAY NIGHT CARDS — Three table cards every Sunday night for turkeys and hams at 9.30 p.m.

PONGO — Pongo every Tuesday night at 8.30 p.m.

YANKEE DOODLE

Numbers on Sunday last were 3 and 68. No winner. Jackpot £460 on this Sunday. Numbers available from

regular sellers.

YOUTHS INTER LEAGUE

Waterford v. South Tipperary — On Sunday next at Ozier Park the Waterford youth side take on South Tipperary in the first round of the Inter-League Cup at 2 p.m. From all reports Waterford will be up against it in this game as Tipperary with players from St. Michael's, St. Olivers, Oldbridge, etc., are fancied to go a long way this season. They have a big strong side and have been together for the past 4 months.

However, Waterford have put in a lot of training also and since the end of July have been together on over 20 occasions. They have also played five games the latest of which was in Dungarvan last Monday which they won 3-0 against our 2nd Div. side.

This year Dungarvan have two players in the squad, Mark Hyslop and Aidan Landers. This is Mark's third year in the squad and he will captain the team. Two years ago Mark helped Waterford beat Limerick in the final.

Another club member Kealan O'Neill was appointed to manage the team this year and he has put in a tremendous amount of work to ensure this side is well prepared. Kealan is also our 1st Div. goalkeeper, club secretary and youth team coach and all in the club wish him and his team the best of luck on Sunday.

DARTS

Tig an Ceoil 1 Soccer Club 9

A big win for our 'A' team on Friday last away to Tig an Ceoil. They face the Park House in Kilrush on this Friday and let's have more support for this team!

SPONSORSHIP OF TRAINING TOPS

Our thanks to Jim McGrath, a former club player, of Bride Dee's, Mary Street, who presented the club with training tops for our 1st team on Thursday night last. With Matt on guitar an enjoyable night was had by all in this popular local. The lads certainly looked well on Saturday last as they warmed up before their game against Waterford Glass with "Bride Dee's" emblazoned on their tops. Thanks again "Bimbo".

MUNSTER YOUTHS CUP (2ND ROUND)

Captain Landers Leads By Example!

DUNGARVAN 3 JOHNVILLE 2

At the end of a grey and wet Sunday morning Dungarvan's youth team advanced to the area semi-final of the Munster Youths Cup by virtue of an odd goal in five victory over arch rivals Johnville.

The Blues made hard work of this one letting a two goal half time lead slip, but in the end deserved the victory with Leroy Simms netting the winner with 9 minutes remaining.

However, for this writer the best player on view was captain Aidan Landers playing in the sweeper's position. He controlled the back line both in the air and on the ground and rarely put a pass astray. He also pushed forward with telling effect and notched two goals in the process.

Dungarvan got off to the best possible start with a goal after just one minute's play. Owen Simms floated in a free kick from the right and Mark Hyslop's header rebounded off the crossbar but the alert Aidan Landers headed home to the roof of the net. Leroy Simms went close on two occasions with a header and a shot which went wide. Johnville, playing against the breeze, never threatened the Blues goal in the opening 30 minutes and Dungarvan dominated mid-field. The Blues got their second after 38 minutes when a short free kick by Mark Hyslop to Aidan Landers saw his long range effort deflected to the net via a defender. Just before half time, goalkeeper James Sheehan, who had hardly been tested up to this, advanced well off his line to save with his feet. So at half time the Blues led 2-0.

The breeze stiffened in the second half and Johnville pushed forward a lot more in this period. They were rewarded with a goal in the 50th minute with a well placed shot to the corner of the net. The Blues had a good chance to increase their lead in the 60th minute when they were awarded a penalty for hand ball. However, Mark Hyslop's spot-kick was well saved by Dawnay in the visitors goal. Johnville raced down field and saw a shot rebound off the crossbar.

The visitors equalised in the 75th minute when the centre-forward chipped a fine goal over James Sheehan. Owen Simms brought a fine save out of the Johnville keeper when he tipped over a fierce long range effort.

Then with 9 minutes left, John Paul Donnelly, who had a solid game a left-back, attacked up the left flank and his cross from the end line was only parried by the keeper and Leroy Simms was in like a flash to force the ball over the line.

A solid all round team performance and a game which the Blues deserved to win in the finish and it will do their confidence a power of good to get back on the winning trail.

Despite the wet conditions the Kilrush Park pitch was in splendid condition considering it was the second match to be played on it over the weekend.

Dungarvan — James Sheehan, Colin O'Connor, Aidan Landers (capt.), Conor Fitzgerald, John Paul Donnelly, Mark Hyslop, John Kyne, Mark Crotty, Nickey Thompson, Owen Simms, Leroy Simms. Res. — Kevin Hayes, Kenny Kiely, Philip Coles, Maurice

RAILWAY ATHLETIC F.C. CAPPOQUIN NOTES

UNDER-16 T.S.B. LEAGUE

Railway Stay Top

RAILWAY ATHLETIC 5 KILMACTHOMAS 4

Our under-16 side kept their 100% league form with a hard win over Kilmacthomas on Saturday last. It was Kilmac' who opened the scoring straight from the kick-off.

It took a while for our lads to get involved in the game and we started to put the pressure on Kilmac'. We were awarded a free kick outside the box and Michael Caples fired home. Minutes later David Whelan scored his first goal for the club and we were really on top now. The half ended with us leading 3-1.

David Whelan and James scored a goal apiece in the second half to give us a 5-1 lead but with ten minutes remaining Kilmac' came at us and scored three goals. But we held out for a vital two points.

This was a great team performance. Over the years we found it very hard to come out of Kilmac' with two points.

Team — G. Foley, M. Moynihan, M. Caples, N. Maher, S. Coughlan, D. Coughlan (capt.), W. Fraher, Gary Keane, James Manahan, D. Whelan M. Coughlan, D. Whelan. Patrick Morrissey for G. Foley (inj.), S. Cotter for G. Keane.

INJURY LIST

We have a number of players out through long injuries we hope that they will be back training soon and getting back to their teams.

CHRISTMAS HAMPER

We will hold a draw for a Christmas hamper in December.

COMMITTEE MEETING

Our committee meeting will be held on Friday next at 8.30 p.m. sharp.

FIXTURES

Saturday, Nov. 5 — Under-13 team away to Hibs, 10.30 a.m. Bus leav-

ing from pitch at 9 a.m. No junior fixtures at time of writing, but would players check with club as we almost certainly have a game.

WATERFORD YOUTH TEAM

The Waterford under-18 team will play their first game in the Inter Youth competition on Sunday next against South Tipperary in Ozier Park. We have one player on the squad, Glen Arrigan. Glenn played in the first half against Dungarvan's 2B team on Monday last which they won 3-0. We would ask any club member to make a special effort to give your support to the team next Sunday.

UNDER-11 FRIENDLY Railway 2 Dungarvan 1

SEAVIEW CELTIC DRAW

Would promoters please have Seaview money in by this weekend.

Blues Tops In Derby Challenge

On Monday United's under-13 teens played a challenge game with arch rivals Abbeyside and came out on top in a three goal classic.

The Blues gave the Villagers too much time and space in the first half and they gave away a penalty which Abbeyside duly scored.

The Blues came more into the game near the end of the first half and they put the Villagers under a lot of pressure. In the second half the Blues played the type of football they are used to playing and scored a great equaliser through the impressive Billy Duggan and just before full time Ray Kirby scored a brilliant goal to give the Blues a fine win.

All the lads played well but J. Donovan in goal and Alan Linnane, Craig Cowming and Billy Duggan all had good games.

Just a word of thanks to Abbeyside for giving us the challenge and also a big thank you to the referee Brian Wall.

Team — J. Donovan, B. Wright, B. Donovan, D. Power, S. Sheridan, B. Horne (capt.), C. Cowming, A. Linnane, I. Fitzgerald, B. Duggan, J. P. Healy. Sub. — R. Kirby for I. Fitzgerald; B. Roche for J. P. Healy.

Manchester United Supporters Club News

A meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 9 at 8 p.m. at the Tudor House, Mary Street, Dungarvan to discuss plans for a trip to Old Trafford.

All interested in travelling please attend. A deposit of £20 to be paid on the night.

ABBEYSIDE A.F.C. NOTES

DIVISION 4B

Abbeyside 5 Kilmacthomas 1

Abbeyside recovered from a recent run of bad form with a stirring victory over close rivals Kilmacthomas. Kevin Moore gave the homestays the lead when slamming the ball home after a quick free kick inside the box. Lion hearted Jim Mulhearn who had a storming game made it two when he broke through to finish off Liam Shanley's astute pass. Kilmac' recovered slightly and pulled a goal back when under severe pressure Billy Keohan headed to the Village net. Liam Shanley made it three with a clinical shot to the net.

Philip Jordan scored after a mazy run took him past 5 defenders for a wonder solo goal. Pat Walsh wrapped it up five minutes from the end with a well struck shot inside the post.

Villagers — T. Walsh, O. Keohan, B. Keohan, A. Regan, A. Mulcahy, J. Mulhearn, L. Shanley (capt.), K. Moore, P. Keane, P. Walsh.

DIV. 1B LEAGUE

Kilmacow 5 Abbeyside 3

Abbeyside transpired to lose this game despite notching 10 against the same opposition 3 weeks previously. This result means that only two points have been garnered from the last six. Not the standard one would expect from the clubs first team but with the little bit more work this team can get back to winning ways.

DOUBLE SCORES

Week £10 — No Winner. As there are no limits on our jackpots unlike last season, there will be no draw for the £200.

Week 11 — Jackpot £225. Low Scores — £50 — Teams — 1 Norwich, 2 Liverpool, 3 Southampton, 4 Aston Villa, 5 Leeds, 6 West Ham, 7 Newcastle, 8 Leicester City, 9 Blackburn, 10 Ipswich, 11 Manchester United, 12 Wimbledon, 13 Nottingham Forrest, 14 Tottenham, 15 Q.P.R., 16 Manchester United, 17 Crystal Palace.

DUNGARVAN UNITED UNDER-12'S

Blues Beat League Leaders



RATHGORMACK 2 DUNGARVAN 3

Dungarvan's under-12 side had a very deserved win against a very strong Rathgormack on Saturday morning last.

Dungarvan struck early with a goal from Alan Linnane in the first minute. This was a stunning blow to Rathgormack but they stuck to their task and soon levelled the match. Minutes later Dungarvan were in trouble again as Rathgormack took the lead. Dungarvan did not let their heads drop and fought back with character and resolve and were rewarded with a goal from Dwane Tutty. Coming towards the end of the first half Alan Linnane scored a second goal to give Dungarvan a deserved lead.

Dungarvan had to defend for most of the second half but held on for a well deserved victory. Well done lads. Training Thursday 4 p.m.

GRANGE UNITED F.C. NOTES

On Sunday last Grange failed to equalise and came away empty handed.

Best for Grange was Mike Power.

Grange — David Condon, Sean Wade, Mike Power, Ted Casey, Peter Roche, Martin Curran (capt.), Timothy Power, Padraig Mahony, Tomas Curran, Patrick "Huckle" Manahan, Joe Salmon. Subs. — Eamon Power for Timothy Power; David Mansfield for "Huckle"; Daragh O'Connor, Maurice Quinn, James Donnelly and player/manager Luke O'Brien.

Pinewood went 2-0 up but credit must go to Grange who battled all the way and were rewarded when Joe Salmon slotted home the spot-kick. Despite a lot of Grange pressure they

Ballinroad A.F.C. Notes

DIVISION 4B

Ballinroad 3

Mooncoin 1

On Sunday afternoon last we were at home to high-flying Mooncoin. After being at the end of some heavy defeats by the opposition in latter times we were anxious to reverse the result this time. We had to field without midfielder Ritchie Hayes and sweeper Denis Crotty, but on the plus side we had Nicky Hayes back in a Ballinroad jersey after a few years absence.

John Flynn (1) and Fergal Cunningham (2) were our scorers on the day and if we can keep this level of performance up for the rest of the season we will be a match for anyone in this di-

vision.

Ballinroad — Cavanagh, Lynch, O'Connor, P. Flynn, M. Cunningham, Kenneally, Murray, F. Cunningham, J. Flynn, Lonergan, N. Hayes. Res. — Gregory for Kenneally; Foley, Fennell.

3A LEAGUE

Ballinroad 2

St. Saviours 0

Saturday evening's home game against table toppers St. Saviours proved to be our best display of the season, by a mile. The score-line by no means reflects the total dominance Ballinroad held throughout the game. We could have ended the game as a contest in the first 20 minutes. We had no less than four good chances to open our account.

New signing Neil O'Connor got our first goal and Gary Byrne sealed victory with a stunning volley from outside the box.

This game was encouraging for a number of reasons. We played quality football, we played as a team and for once our manager Vincent Tobin had a panel of 15 to pick from. With Michael Dwyer and Colin Cunningham to add to this 15 we should have a squad capable of putting together a good run. If we played like this for the remainder of the season, we could still be in with a shout. We will need to convert more of our chances though.

Team — T. Whelan, L. Boland, B. Landers, M. McCarthy, T. Veale, B. Burke,

M. Foley, R. Burke, G. Byrne, K. Power, F. Fraher. Subs. — N. O'Connor for F. Fraher; M. Fraher for T. Veale (inj.); D. McGovern.

TRAINING

Lights have now been erected. There is no longer any excuse for not training.

CONGRATULATIONS

Belated congratulations to Paul and Sharon on their engagement. Congrats' also to Colin Cunningham who collected a junior football medal with Tallow at the weekend. Unfortunately Benny Landers did not collect a county medal, he did, however, turn in an excellent display between the posts for Abbeyside in the intermediate hurling county final.

Cunnigar Pitch And Putt Notes



TURKEY TOURNAMENT

On Sunday we had a great turkey tournament, with many of our players playing at their very best, the result was in doubt right up to the final hole. The partnership of Mike Daly and Andy Keohan were in a battle of wits on the course with Leonard Duggan and Philip Duggan. As they set out on the last eighteen, Leonard and Philip were well in contention, but Mike Daly and Andy Keohan had other ideas with some well taken shots, they got their nose in front over the last few holes. As hard as they fought, Leonard and Philip had to be content with second place, just one shot behind Mike and Andy. Well done to Andy and Mike and hard luck to Leonard and Philip.

Our next turkey tournament will be on Sunday, Nov. 6, names must be in the clubhouse by Saturday at 2 p.m.

COMMITTEE MEETING

Our committee meeting will be held in the clubhouse on Thursday, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. All committee members to attend.

LOTTO

No winner of our big jackpot last Tuesday. The numbers were 9, 13 and 21. So a very big jackpot this week of £700. — Shout Fore.



▲ Photo shows Jimmy O'Donnell (sponsor), presenting his prizes to the winners of the Jimmy O'Donnell Team Competition. Left to right— M. Hayes (for P. Tutty), P. Walsh, J. O'Donnell, K. Power, A. Landers, T. Dalton (for M. Daly) and Paddy Street.

▼ Pictured below are prize winners of the Cunnigar Invitational. Left to right — F. Wright, A. Landers., T. Whelan, M. Hayes, P. Regan, T. Dalton, P. Regan (for M. Donovan), M. O'Keeffe and T. Maher.



BLACKWATER RANGERS F.C. NOTES

First Ever Win For Rangers

ARAGLEN 1

BLACKWATER RANGERS 2

We made the long journey to Araglen, last Sunday morning searching for our first ever victory. In the end we got the win we thoroughly deserved on the day.

Brendan O'Connell was on the double on the day and we eventually got our first win of the season.

We lined out as follows — Kieran Cotter, Pat O'Donovan, Roger Ronayne; Laurence Maher, Brian Connery, David Cullinane, Tom Curran, Royco Ware, Christy Lombard, Franny Cotter, Brendan O'Connell. Subs. — John Ware, Mike Ware.

MegaVision Sponsor Causeway Tennis Club

Photo shows Michael Irwin of Megavision, Mary Street, Dungarvan, presenting a sponsorship cheque to Causeway Tennis Club President, Gerard O'Donovan. Also included are (l. to r.) — Finbar Dunphy, Teresa M. Keane, Ann O'Grada, Nollaig McCarthy and Derek Cotter.

(Photo: Pat Crowley)



MINNIES SQUASH NOTES

Helen Kiely Slays "The Motivator"

On Tuesday night, October 25, our very popular and long running five person team tournament, sponsored by Baumann Jewellers, Mary Street, began. It was great once again to see such a large gallery of spectators viewing the proceedings which seems to be the order of the day this year, so far.

The action actually began on Monday night when two beginners clashed at number five, they being Yvonne Whelan and Tom Mansfield. Tom proved a very powerful player and on this showing can probably say goodbye to future number five berths in team events. Tom's 3-0 victory was the perfect start for Emmett Byrne's team.

At four, Kevin Tutty was in action against Joe Brown. This game proved closer than the 3-0 scoreline would suggest, but on the night the honours went to Kevin.

At three in a very well contested affair, Tom Landy had to be in top form as he saw off a very determined challenge from Michelle Mernin, winning 3-1. At one Emmet was expecting to face a bronzed but jet-weary Owen O'Mahoney. However, a small surprise awaited him as it was Owen's father Michael who was his opponent as he subbed for his exhausted son. Emmet enjoyed the experience but the craft and skill of Michael in his first outing of the season was enough for Michael to win 3-0 and send "his" team through.

On the other courts the action also began on Monday night when National scout squash champion Stephen McNamara faced one of Abbeyside's hurling stars, Justin Walsh. This was a very exciting game. Justin won the first but the trusty Stephen won the second and appeared to be taking control before Justin pinched a very close third 9-7 before running out the eventual 3-1 winner.

At four, with Evelyn McAvinnie unavailable

through illness, a more than adequate replacement in the form of Munster under-14 champion, John Phelan, was drafted in. He faced George Harney. Young John showed great skill and control as he masterminded a fine 3-0 victory over his more experienced opponent.

The ones were next. Here, Gearoid Fraher faced Cork League player Ray Moore. Two closely contested sets were won 9-7, 10-8 by Ray before he eventually ran out a 3-0 victor.

At three we had the match of the night when Helen Kiely faced Michael "The Terminator" Tutty. The silky touches of Helen saw her dominate the first set. In the second, the hard hitting Tutty chased and harried as he levelled on a 10-8 score. In the third it was mere bulldog spirit from Tutty as, playing the best squash of his season, if not his career, he won the third 10-8. In the fourth it was very close, up to 4-3 to Helen, but a doubtful decision went against Tutty and appeared to ruin his concentration. Helen won the set to level at 2-2. In the fifth it was vintage Helen, as, having found her second wind, she played superbly and her faultless efforts saw her clinch this one-hour-plus energy-sapping marathon.

So the tie was all square with Richie Duggan and Billy Smith to come. Duggan got off to a flier, playing very controlled squash. He took the first and had a big lead in the second when Billy fought his way back to level at 7-7 before Richie just nicked it 9-7. In the third it was "Bomber Billy" who unlashd some of his famous forehand drives as he won the set. In the fourth

Richie raced away again, but brave Billy fought back to 6-7 and can feel unfortu-

nate to lose the set 9-7. So, victory to Gearoid's team on a 10-9 scoreline.

PAT BREEN THURSDAY'S HERO

The first round of the Baumann's continued on Thursday night when Paddy Murphy's team were up against Paddy Walsh's team. In fact the two captains played their game earlier in the week with the honours going to the slightly more adventurous Murphy on a 3-1 scoreline.

Willie Browne of Charlie's Angels fame, must have been the busiest man of the night as he contested competitions in both Minnies and the Crystal. In Minnies he was up against a lady from his own neck of the woods, Siobhan O'Mahoney, who, at the moment, must be as squash fit as she ever was. However, on the night, the very clever and crafty Browne will be very pleased to have some out on top on a 3-0 scoreline, though I'm told they were three close sets.

At four, promising beginner Sean O'Regan came up against the iron challenge of Josephine Harty who for me is one of the most steady and consistent ladies ever to play squash. On the night, Josephine ran out a 3-0 winner.

The two's, Pat Breen and Rene di Fusco were next. This had all the ingredients of a classic. The Vice, Rene, took early control as he led by two games to one, but Pat, one of the club's longest serving players, always cool in these situations, fought back to win the next two for a 3-2 win to give Paddy Murphy's team a 9-6 victory.

ALLROUNDER LADDER ATTRACTS SEVENTY

Wednesday night, October 26 saw the closing night for the Allrounder Sports Shop Ladder, as predicted a massive entry was received with seventy names in at deadline time. I'm informed that already there are people queuing up to get in on the act. What strikes you on observing the list of names is there are fifteen, yes, fifteen beginners entered, a sure sign of success from the Wednesday night coaching sessions. President, Michael Gildea is said to be absolutely thrilled with this and the overall entry.

For the record this is how the top twenty rankings, as received by the P.R.O., read

at the start of the ladder:— (1) Pat O'Brien, (2) Dermot Kelly, (3) Owen O'Mahoney, (4) Pat McGovern, (5) Ray Moore, (6) John O'Brien, (7) Paul O'Brien, (8) Maurice Walsh, (9) Dick Brady, (10) John Kelly, (11) Jim Harty, (12) Martin Walsh, (13) John Reynolds, (14) Pat Cullen, (15) Pat Breen, (16) Gearoid Fraher, (17) Jenny McGrath, (18) Tony Burke, (19) Pearse Moloney, (20) Rene di Fusco.

It's nice to see the much improved Jenny McGrath flying the flag for the women in the number 17 position, her progress over the last 12 months is an ex-

Home Defeat Against Orchard

Our Cork Division Two team had their first home clash of the campaign on Thursday night last, Oct. 27. After five consecutive away trips it was nice to be on home soil as we faced the Orchard SC. The last time Minnies met the Orchard at home in Division three last season Minnies won 5-0 while in the away leg who can ever forget when Minnies were crowned league champions — so the men from the Orchard came fighting for revenge.

It is worth noting that for the first time in the league, Minnies were able to field their strongest five, with Owen O'Mahoney returning from holidays, to regain his number three spot.

First on was number five, Ray Moore, who, in the first set, surrendered a 5-1 lead and found himself 7-5 down. He fought back well just to pinch 10-9. From there on he cruised through the next two 9-1, 9-3 to give

the team the perfect start.

At four Pat McGovern came up against a greyhound of an opponent who covered the court at tremendous speed and ease. Pat never really settled and despite a late flourish in the third, will be disappointed with his 0-3 scoreline. A bronzed Owen O'Mahoney played at three — Owen got off to a flier, taking the first 9-5, a very long and exhausting second just slipped away from Owen on a 10-9 scoreline, this proved to be the killer as his seasoned opponent won the third and fourth both on a 9-4 score. Pat O'Brien, at one, proved what a fine player he is playing a very talented opponent. Pat played below par and lost the first two sets 5-9, 6-9, but still had the character to dig in and take the next three 9-2, 9-0, and a very tight final set 9-7. This left the tie balanced at two matches all so all the bonus points rested on the final match between the number twos. Representing Minnies we had team captain Dermot Kelly. The first two sets were shared 5-9, 9-7. In the third the Orchard man who liked the scenic route back into the service box between points won it 9-2. In the fourth Dermot thought for a while he was out in Ballyrandle as his opponent wrapped up this long contest 9-4 to give Orchard a 3-2 victory.

So 8 points secured but as the old cliché goes, you can't afford to lose at home.

Next fixture is home to Highfield on this Thursday night, November 4 followed by Dukes (home) on Thursday, November 11, all support greatly appreciated. The team would like to thank those who came out and supported them against the Orchard.

ample to all players of what can be achieved and I have little doubt that Jenny could be knocking as high a number as 10 and not Downing Street, come the end of the ladder.

The opening pair of fixtures are now posted, remember it's up to both players to make the effort to contact one another to arrange the game.

For the record, the joint organisers of the ladder this season are Felix Shields and Pat McGovern — a lot of work goes into organising the ladder so I would strongly urge all players to fulfill all their fixtures by the allotted time. — The Pen

Dungarvan Crystal Athletic News



Throughout the summer our athletics team have been in great form on the BHAA Road series, recording great wins in Clonmel, Waterford and Cork. Gerry Cantwell, Anthony Dwyer, Finbarr Kelly, Colin Lyons and Liam Dwyer have been showing tremendous form in all their races to-date and I have no doubt we can look forward to some more good results throughout the rest of the season.

Last season saw the first running of our "Allrounder" series which was a tremendous success throughout the winter months, under the watchful eye of Tony Ryan, and with the series just a couple of weeks away, now is the time to start training again.

In next week's issue we will have more information on this event.

THE MARATHON MEN

On bank holiday Monday we were represented in the Dublin City Marathon by Colin Lyons, Anthony Dwyer and Seamus Drummy. News of their progress is not yet to hand.

ALL IRELAND CHAMPIONS CELEBRATE IN STYLE!



Pictured above is Pat O'Brien (back row), Minnies, presenting Geraldine Ryan captain, Waterford ladies football team, with a bottle of champagne at O.B.'s Nite Club recently. (Photo: Jimmy Power)

DUNGARVAN CRYSTAL SPORTS AND LEISURE CLUB

New Season/ New Challenge

CLUB'S ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The club held its A.G.M. recently and while the attendance was somewhat disappointing, the discussion was very positive and constructive with a range of new ideas being put forward for consideration for the incoming executive committee.

Club Chairman, Kevin Moore, outlined the progress made in the past 12 months on all fronts, with the opening of the extension being opening, thus bringing a much needed increase in business to the club. Club Secretary John Keane gave a detailed report on all activities throughout the year. Treasurer, Pat Keane, can certainly take a bow for all the work put in and the club is now in a very healthy position financially and ideally placed for further development.

On the athletics front Finbarr Kelly has done tremendous work to develop the club and our 10K Crystal Classic is now rated in the top 5 on the Munster circuit. Meanwhile, throughout the year committee man Dave Flynn has been a calming influence on all of us when things were tough. Also thanks to Tom Landy who contributed so much to organising the squash calendar.

For the 1994/95 season it's very much a case of musical chairs with positions being switched around by the outgoing committee. The challenge for all is to build on the progress made last year and already plans are being drawn up to improve facilities in our gymnasium that look very exciting. Also, over the summer months our complex staff have put in a tremendous amount of

work and on a personal level I have to say the entire complex has never looked better, so hats off to Paddy, Joan, Patsy and Dave.

The new executive is as follows:

Chairman — Kevin Moore; Secretary — John Keane; Treasurer — David Flynn; Staff Officer — Pat Keane; Athletic Rep. — Finbarr Kelly; Squash Rep. — Stephen Lyons.

STEP AEROBICS

The club have introduced Step Aerobic Classes on Monday and Wednesday nights and already they are proving a tremendous success. Classes are at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. on both nights and have certainly added a new dimension to club facilities.

Also, from Saturday, November 5, we introduce classes at 5 and 6 p.m. on a trial basis and here again great interest is being shown by all concerned.

SNOOKER NEWS

KIDDO'S RESTAURANT HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

Our first tournament of the year attracted a great entry and TDs Wesley Fitzgerald and Brendan Downey have put in great work in getting this tournament off the ground. Already we have seen some shock results with second seed Sean Byrne going out at the first hurdle to Brendan Downey.

Other first round results show wins for Pat Donnelly, Michael Hart, Wesley Fitzgerald, Liam Giblin, Stephen Fraher and Trevor Galvin.

SYMPATHY

The club extends its deepest sympathy to club mentor, Gerry Donovan, Sea Park and to the Power family, Bay View on their recent family bereavements. May they rest in peace

More next week — THE DOYLER.

SQUASH NEWS

Bank Of Ireland Tournament

The first tournament on the squash calendar has drawn a great entry and rarely have I seen teams of such strength and high quality players. On Monday night we played a preliminary round between Ray Moore's team and Dave Power's team.

At no. 5 Siobhan O'Mahoney turned super-sub as she recorded a brilliant 3-0 win over Pat Lenane, who is making a welcome return to squash. In all three sets, scores were tight and Pat can feel unlucky not to have taken at least 2 games but Siobhan's greater experience and "fitness" proved vital in winning the match 9-7, 10-8, 9-7. At no. 4 Pat Keane was in devastating form with an emphatic 3-0 win over John Whelan who must have wondered what went wrong on a night when nothing went right for him. At 2 sets down John made a great effort to get back into the game and led 8-4 in the third, only to let it slip 10-9 to give P. J. Murphy's team a 6-0 lead. Playing at no. 1 Ray Moore showed all the benefit of some early season training as he overcame the challenge of Dave Power with something to spare. Dave took the first set 9-7 but then Ray set about matters in a more determined manner to run out the next 3 sets 9-3, 9-4, 9-2 to give his team an unbeatable 9-1 lead. However, on court 2, Ray Hahessy and Ann Dunford were having their own battle playing at no. 4. Here it was great to see Ann back on court after a long lay-off and Ray took full advantage running out a 3-1 winner to send this team through to the next round.

SHOCK EXIT FOR TOP SEEDS AS KEVIN TUTTY COMPLETES GREAT RECOVERY FOR UNDERDOGS

Thursday night saw the big surprise of the tournament with the exit of Pat Terry's team to complete outsiders under the baton of Gerry Foley.

At no. 1 George Hamilton showed no ill-effects from his lack of match practice with an emphatic display of squash against Dermot Kelly on a 3-1 scoreline. At no. 2, team captain Pat Terry showed their is no substitute for experience as he overcame the handicap of a "youthful" Gerry Foley, who is struggling to make the switch back from tour of duty on the hockey circuit. Pat took the first 2 sets 9-4, 9-7 with Gerry fighting back to take the third 9-7. However Pat took the fourth 9-7 to give his team a 6-2 lead. At no. 3 we had a great battle between Eoin Simms and Liam Moore (jnr.) Eoin raced into an early lead taking the first 2 sets 9-1, 9-3 but Liam showed great fighting spirit to haul himself back into the game taking the next 2 sets 9-6, 9-5. The deciding game was a battle royal with Eoin coming back from 5-7 to take the match

9-7 for a great win, but the two points for him were to prove vital for Liam later on. With 3 games played Pat's team led 9-4 and needed just one point from the remaining games but at no. 5 Willie Brown had a great 3-0 win over Evelyn McEvinnie to bring the match down to the final game between Kevin Tutty and Joe Power. Here Kevin had to win 3-0 and he duly obliged winning 9-3, 9-7, 10-8 to see his team through on a 10-9 scoreline.

In the 2nd first round game a great 3-0 win by Pat Cullen at no. 3 over Paddy Cummins was enough to send Patsy Hackett's team through knocking out Andrew Lally's team 11 pts to 8 pts. At no. 1 Brian O'Connor has an expected 3-0 win over Andrew Lally. At no. 2 Patsy Hackett and Paddy Walsh fought out a tough 5 settes with Patsy coming home the winner 3-2. At no. 4 Tom Frost just got the better of Minniestopr junior, John Phelan on a 3/2 scoreline and at no. 5 Michael Fitzgerald had no answer for a bang-inform Vincent Tutty who ran out a 3/0 winner.

DUNGARVAN C.B.S.

Edmund Rice 150th Anniversary Tournament

A very successful Edmund Rice Under/151/2 hurling tournament was held at Dungarvan GAA club grounds recently. On a day in which conditions were ideal for hurling, four schools — Dungarvan CBS, Mount Sion CBS, Callan CBS and Middleton CBS — played four games between them with Callan CBS emerging the winners of the tournament following hard-earned victories over Dungarvan by 3-5 to 0-4 and Middleton by 0-10 to 0-2. Both Dungarvan and Middleton had similar comfortable victories over Mount Sion.

Following the tournament all players were presented with special Edmund Rice Medals to honour the occasion. The school were very impressed with and grateful for the use of the facilities at the Dungarvan Club grounds.

Dungarvan scorers — v. Callan: Paul Veale, Paul

Landy, David Shepherd, Donie Kelleher (0-1 each); v. Mount Sion: Diarmuid Keating 3-1, Alan Harty 1-4, Brendan Mansfield 0-4, Paul Landy 0-3, David Shepherd 0-3, Paul Veale 0-2, Stephen Keane 0-1.

Dungarvan team — Jason O'Mahony (Dungarvan), Pádraig Conroy (do.), Paul Condon (Naomh Bríd), Alan Harney (Dungarvan), Richard Scanlan (Cappoquin), John Coffey (Stradbally), Michael Kiely (Abbeyside), Colin Hayes (Dungarvan), Alan Harty (do.), Donie Kelleher (do.), Ronan McCarthy (Abbeyside), Paul Veale (do.), Paul Landy (do.), Brendan Mansfield (do.), Diarmuid Keating (Dungarvan).

Subs — Terry Crowe (Dungarvan), David Shepherd (Abbeyside), Sean Hickey (St. Patricks), Michael Power (Naomh Bríd), Michael Power (Dungarvan), Martin Power (do.)

NARROW DEFEAT FOR GERALDINES



Gallant Geraldines who narrowly lost to Kill 2-8 to 1-10 in the County Junior Hurling Final at Fraher Field, Dungarvan last week. —(Photo: Sean Byrne).

COLLEGES HURLING: HARTY CUP

Runaway Win For Lismore

Lismore C.B.S. qualified for a quarter final meeting with Rathluairc C.B.S. in the Dr. Harty Cup Munster Colleges Senior Hurling Championship when they easily overcame the challenge of De La Salle in their

LISMORE C.B.S. 4-15 DE LA SALLE (WATERFORD) 1-5

first round game at Fraher Field, Dungarvan, on Wednesday of last week.

The issue was well decided long before the finish. However the sides evenly shared possession in the first half but while Lismore got through for vital scores Salle found Lismore net minder Brendan Landers impregnable and four of his saves were truly magnificent, denying the Waterford city side what looked like certain goals.

On the other hand goals by Stuart Barry (2nd minute) and Dave Bennett (8th minute) helped Lismore to a 2-3 to 0-4 interval lead and even at this stage the result looked a foregone conclusion.

Four minutes into the second half the game was

over, virtually as a contest when Michael Shanahan shot Lismore's third goal, after a long delivery. There was a brief glimmer of hope for a 'Salle resurgence when substitute Robin Kelly scored their lone major in the 49th minute but Lismore were back in the driving seat again as points from Dave and Eoin Bennett and Dan Shanahan regained the initiative for them after a period of De La Salle pressure.

Dan Shanahan crowned a good Lismore display with a goal four minutes from time to which out the icing on what was ultimately a runaway win for the Cathedral town boys who now go on to meet Rathluairc in the quarter final.

Scorers: Lismore — D.

Bennett (1-6), D. Shanahan (1-5), S. Barry (1-0), M. Shanahan (1-0), E. Bennett (0-3), S. Curley (0-1). De La Salle — M. Sweeney (0-4), R. Kelly (1-0), S. O'Keefe (0-1).

Lismore — B. Landers, J. McNamara, J. Barry, A. Whelan, S. Quinn, W. Cunningham, J. Twomey, E. O'Brien, T. Veale, D. Shanahan, S. Barry, S. Curley, M. Shanahan, D. Bennett, E. Bennett.

Waterford Colleges U/151/2 'B'

Hurling Results

St. Anne's Cappoquin 3-1, Dungarvan Tech. 1-0

Dungarvan CBS (B) 1-3, St. Anne's Cappoquin 1-0

Dungarvan CBS led by 1-2 to nil at half time. In a tough second half struggle the CBS held on to win despite a valiant effort from Cappoquin. The Dungarvan side will now meet the eastern winners in the county final.

Dungarvan CBS team — Dermot O'Shea (Dungarvan), J. J. Kelleher (do.), Eoin Sheridan (do.), Stephen Keane (St. Oliver's), Stephen Keane (Stradbally), Michael Carlton (St. Oliver's), Sean Hickey (St. Patricks) (capt.), Johnny Kiely (St. Patricks), John Nugent (St. Oliver's), Vincent O'Sullivan (Dungarvan), John David Casey (St. Patricks), Mark Shanahan (Dungarvan), Raymond Terry (Gaeltacht), Kenneth Burke (St. Oliver's), John Flynn (Dungarvan).

Subs — Walter O'Grady (Naomh Bríd) for John D. Casey, Kieran McCarthy (Dungarvan) for Kenneth Burke.

Abbeyside/ Ballinacourty Ladies Football Notes U-14's BOW OUT IN TOURNAMENT SEMI-FINAL

On Saturday week our under-14 girls bowed out in the semi-final of St. Garvan's football tournament, when they were beaten by a strong St. Pats team. Our girls played extremely well on the day despite the very wet underfoot conditions.

This game was our last game of 1994, a year which saw us having many victories in the u-14, u-16 and minor championships. The girls will now take a break and be ready to start training again early in the new year when we will be hoping to enter teams in each of the different championships.

Many thanks to St. Garvan's ladies football club for inviting us to partake in their under-14 tournament. The panel — Emma Daly, Marion Power, Claire Fennell, Sabrina Byrne, Elaine Daly, Sheila Cleary, Deirdre Morrissey, Elizabeth Cummins, Nicola Dee, Gráinne Enright, Rebecca O'Leary, Joanne Tutty, Patricia Cummins, Siobhán Egan, Evelyn Tutty, Lynn Deegan, Claire Cosgrave, Elaine Cleary.

CONGRATS

Congratulations to the Waterford senior ladies football team, players and mentors on their well-deserved All-Ireland victory.



▲ Above: Jerome Tyrrell, on behalf of the Ballymacarbry Ladies Football Club presents the National Trophy for the All-Ireland Club Championship to Helen O'Rourke, National President Ladies Football Association at a function in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan recently. ▼ Below: Tyrrell/Hallahan family members with National President Helen O'Rourke.



G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

Mount Sion Win 22nd Minor Hurling Title

LISMORE PIPPED IN THRILLER

MOUNT SION 4-3 LISMORE 5-8

This was the best advertisement for hurling that the County has had in a long time as not in the last decade, at least, have we seen underage hurling to compare with this cracking County final between two splendid sides who served up a classic display of stickwork before a thrilled crowd at Fraher field on Saturday last. A match that produced a total of 30 scores, some of the classic variety, and left it to be decided by a single score in the 63rd minute, is something that everyone would dearly

love to see again and how the excited crowd longed for a draw that looked to be on when the final entered the final ten minutes. Neither side deserved to lose and while Mount Sion may have been slightly the better team over the hour, Lismore fully deserved another day and it must have been agonising for them to lose the game in such a dramatic manner when man of the match Ken McGrath shot through a crowded goalmouth for the winning score in the 62nd minute after Lismore had

taken a two points lead in the 59th minute.

The standard of hurling was splendid and some of the scores were 'copy-book' stuff and the feeling about the ground in the immediate aftermath of the game was that hurling in the County holds out great promise for the future. I did not mention the final in my notes last week as I was not aware of the fixtures. My apologies to both clubs. Conditions were not great as a lot of rain had fallen in the couple of days before the game, but both sides made light of the wet sod and got into their stride from the throw-in.

Lismore were first to score when Dave Bennett pointed a free in the 3rd minute but the teams were level a minute later when Roy McGrath pointed. Paul Browne and Dan Shanahan exchanged points in the 6th and 7th minutes and in the 8th minute a Shane Flynn point had Mount Sion in front for the first time. The first of the nine goals came in the 10th minute when a cross shot from Dan to John Boyle found the net to restore the lead for the Western champions. The same player, had Lismore's second goal in the 13th and the five points lead was the biggest gap of the hour's scoring. The next four scores were for Mount Sion and these points came in the 18th, 21st, 23rd and 24th minutes from Ken Knox and Ken McGrath (3). In the 25th minute Dave Bennett had a point and shortly afterwards, Lismore's goalkeeper Brendan Landers, who had a splendid hour, brought off the second of his two spectacular first half saves. Shortly after this, the game was held up for a couple of minutes during a fracas which looked dangerous enough until referee Nicky Whelan brought it under control.

Dave Bennett, from a '65' and Ken McGrath from play brought the first half scoring to a close to leave the situation Lismore 2-4 Mount Sion 0-8.

2nd HALF

Within 30 seconds of the restart, Dan Shanahan had the ball in the Mount Sion net to increase their lead to 5 points again. Seven minutes later Mount Sion had their first goal after a sideline cut by Shane Flynn landed in the square and in the melee, Paul Browne hit it into the Lismore net.

In the 39th minute a Shane Flynn sideline ball passed through a crowded Lismore goalmouth and went to the net to give them a 2-8 to 3-4 lead by the 40th minute. Scores

were coming fast and furious now and a 41st minute Dan Shanahan goal was followed with a Roy McGrath point from a '65' and in less than a minute again, Dan Shanahan pointed to give the Western team a two points lead that lasted for about 90 seconds and until a spectacular run with the ball by centre-half back, Roy McGrath ended with Sean Power getting the ball and kicking it to the net. Minutes before this, Landers had made another brilliant save to deny Mount Sion what looked like being a certain goal. Owen Bennett had the teams level with a well taken 45th minute point, but in the 47th Shane Flynn had Mount Sion back in front with a point. In the 54th minute, with Mount Sion under pressure, Stephen Quinn sent a sideline ball all the way to the Mount Sion net to restore his side's lead. Two brilliant points by Ken McGrath brought them level two minutes later, but two fine scores by Lismore marksman, Dave Bennett gave them a two points lead in the 59th minute and this lead held until the 62nd minute when Ken McGrath blasted home a goal through a fully staffed Lismore goalline from a 40 metre free and a minute later Shane Flynn had the final score of this spectacular County final to give Mount Sion their 22nd County minor hurling title. Also it was the 13th time in which the club have won the senior and minor double. The winners were understandably bubbling over with the joy of winning, while Lismore were obviously very disappointed, having played so very well and scored a total of 5-8, and to have lost. It was certainly a pity that there had to be a loser and I know that the crowd who were left gasping with excitement at the end of this thriller, would have loved a repeat.

Amid great excitement county board chairman Eamon O'Murchu presented the cup to the winning captain, Ray McGrath. Kilmacthomas referee Nicky Whelan, handling his first minor hurling final handled the game very well.

Mount Sion — T. Flynn, S. Twomey, N. Fitzgerald, P. Hayes, B. Broderick, R. McGrath, S. O'Meara, S. Acheson, G. Cunningham, S. Flynn, K. McGrath, P. Browne, K. Knox, Sean Power, G. Foley. Sub. — B. Hennessey for N. Fitzgerald.

Lismore — B. Landers, S. Clancy, A. Whelan, J. Landers, W. Cunningham, Jn. MacNamara, S. Quinn, Sean O'Brien, T. Veale, D. Bennett, T. Landers, D. Bennett, Jn. Boyle, C. Shanahan, Ml. Shanahan.

Ref. Nicholas Whelan, Kilmacthomas.

I.F. FINAL

Bonmahon Defeat Ring In Dour Final

BONMAHON 2-7 RING 1-5

Very bad underfoot conditions brought about by very heavy rain in the two previous days made good football almost impossible here at Kilmacthomas on Sunday afternoon as these two very worthy opponents battled for the first adult football title of the season. It was thought for a while that the game might not go ahead and supporters around the county waited for a cancellation, but following an inspection of the ground it was decided to proceed with the game.

Ring, who were just pipped for the title when beaten by Newtown last year, were slight favourites to go one better this time and Bonmahon who last won this title nineteen years ago, were making no secret of their confidence in their team who had trained on four nights per week for the past month.

In the opening half it seemed as if the Western champions, Ring would take the title as all round they looked the better team and seemed to be coping with the conditions that much better. At the break they led by 0-4 to 0-1 and with scoring opportunities very difficult and very few, this lead looked promising for the Gaeltacht team.

The second half showed a complete transformation and it was Bonmahon who took early control and were in front by the 36th minute thanks to a well taken goal and a point by full forward Denis Flynn who is Bonmahon's most experienced player. Much of the credit for these scores must go to Noel Whelan who was acclaimed to be the winner's most outstanding player and continued to be a constant torment to the Ring defence. Whelan was the scorer of the win-

ner's second goal in the 52nd minute and this looked like guaranteeing them victory even though Ring fought back determinedly to rescue the game.

Ring corner forward John Walsh sent over two good points in the 54th and 55th minutes. Ring's only goal of the final came in the 59th minute when Carthach MacCraith, taking a free from the hand, sent a rocket to the Bonmahon net for what was a consolation score as the final whistle went soon afterwards.

The result will be a disappointment for Ring as following a splendid campaign in this division they looked poised to take this overdue title. They will now have to wait for another year. Bonmahon were understandably elated over their deserved win and will now play in the senior championship in 1995.

Scorers — Bonmahon — N. Whelan 1-3, D. Flynn 1-1, J. Walsh 0-2, R. Dalton 0-1; Ring — C. MacCraith 1-2, M. MacCraith, P. O Breathnach and E. Curran 0-1 each.

Bonmahon — M. Wall, J. Walsh, K. Fitzgerald, E. Lennon, E. Mooney, W. Hally, M. Queally, T. Hayes, K. Whelan, M. Buckley, R. Walsh, J. Walsh, D. Flynn, R. Dalton. Subs — N. Hayes for M. Queally, J. Roche for W. Hally, P. Wall for R. Walsh.

Ring — N. O Murchu, D. O Murchu, M. Hayes, L. O Muiri, T. Harty, S. O Cuirrin, J. Harty, D. Drohan, L. Curran, E. Crotty, N. MacCraith, P. O Breathnach, E. Curran, C. MacCraith, S. McGrath. Subs — M. MacDarra MacDonncha for D. O Murchu, M. O Domhnaill for S. McGrath, R. O Cristeoir for E. Curran.

Referee: J. Murphy (Dunhill).

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

LIMERICK BEST

Limerick 0-11, Waterford 0-8

Both sides were understrength for this tie which was played in poor underfoot conditions at Askeaton, Limerick on Sunday, but Waterford selectors were far more restricted having to line out without the Nire and Gaultier players.

Waterford played their best football and were in front by a single point at half time (0-7 to 0-6).

Limerick took over in the second half, but because of great Waterford pressure never felt safe and were relieved at the finish and a little lucky to have a three points margin to their credit. A strong breeze added to the problems of both sides who were not finding it all that easy to cope with the experimental playing rules.

Scorers — Limerick: P. Gavin 0-6, D. Fitzgerald, J. O'Halloran, T. Kilroy, D. Ready, C. McGill (0-1 each); Waterford — L. Dalton, P. P. Ferncombe and M. O'Brien 0-2 each, J. Power and O. O'Brien 0-1 each. Waterford: T. Brennan, N. Geary, D. Donnelly, M. Fenton, T. Gough, M. Fitzgerald, M. Kiely, M. O'Brien, M. Power, P. Curran, L. Dalton, J. Power, P. Ferncombe, P. White, C. Murray. Subs — J. Fitzpatrick for P. Curran, O. O'Brien for J. Power, V. Murray for N. Geary.

Referee: E. Phelan (Wexford).

Tallow Take JF Title

Tallow 2-9, Modellgo 1-9

Some months ago very few people would bet on Tallow taking the junior football title but when their interest in the hurling championship ended, they decided to take this championship more seriously and have now achieved what they set out to do.

Modellgo will keep on asking themselves what they have got to do to win a football title. Many people believed that this was to be their year, especially after their win over Emmets.

This enjoyable final is reported in the Cappoquin Gaelic report.

Club Chomortas An Oireachtais

This special football competition which is being run in conjunction with the Oireachtais Festival, will see the two semi-finals played at Pairc Ui Shiochain, Rinn OgCunach on Saturday. The programme is as follows:

2 a clog, Rinn O gCuanach v. Cluain Dolcain;

3.15 a clog, Conamara v. Cloig Teach;

Beidh an cluiche ceannais i Pairc Ui Fearachair, Dungarbhán ag 2 a clog Dia Domhnac.

Western Scór AGM

The annual general meeting of Western Scór takes place this Wednesday, November 2, at p.m. in Dick's Bar, Main Street, Dungarvan. All clubs in the West are requested to have two delegates attend the meeting.

The Munster Draws

The draws for the provincial senior hurling and football 1995 championships took place on television on Sunday night last. Waterford did not come out too well, being faced by the two 'big guns' in first round games. — Tipperary in hurling and Cork in football.

The draws are not likely to unduly worry the selectors at the present as they have each declared that gaining promotion from their respective league divisions, is the immediate priority. They will no doubt be pleased if they can achieve this and let the championships take their course later on.

SENIOR AND JUNIOR HURLING

Clare a bye; Kerry v. Cork winners meet in semi-final; Limerick a bye; Waterford v. Tipperary, winners clash in semi-final.

SENIOR AND JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Kerry v. Limerick and winners meet Tipperary in semi-final; Cork v. Waterford and winners play Clare in second semi-final. This is the first time since 1990 that Cork and Kerry have been drawn apart in the football championship and no doubt that the pundits are now wagering on a Cork/Kerry Munster final in Killarney next year.

LAWLORS HOTEL COUNTY FOOTBALL FINAL

Close And Exciting Contest Between Nire And Gaultier Expected At Walsh Park

For the past two weeks hopes were high that this county final would come to Fraher Field because of the development of Walsh Park, but now the builders have delayed the start of work in the field and the ground is available to take the final. It is a great pity that in a year in which Fraher field was developed and refurbished at a cost of over £450,000 that both senior finals were played at Walsh Park, which at the present has no covered accommodation.

Gaultier were entitled to claim privilege under by-law to have the final fixed for Walsh Park and obviously they felt that they would have the better chance of winning there.

The venue won't stop the genuine football supporters from travelling and there is certain to be a huge crowd there to see the Nire retain their title or Gaultier make history by winning their first. Whatever the result, the game should be an exciting affair and the feeling is around, that this one like the past five finals, will go to the 'wire' and no one will be shocked if an outright decision is not reached here.

Both these teams have survived in what was probably the most closely contested championship for many years and our 'paths to the final' article will illustrate how little the respective teams had to spare over their opponents in several matches. A single score would have changed the result of five of the games in which Gaultier played while most of the Nire's victories were that bit more decisive. When the Nire and Gaultier clashed in the league section this year the Nire scored a one goal victory and interestingly, only three points separated them also, when they met last year. Again the Nire 0-16 as against 2-7, were the winners. This will be Gaultier's third attempt to overcome the Ballymac' side and I

have no doubt but that they will feel it will be third time lucky.

It is quite remarkable that both these clubs were founded at around the same time. The Nire were there before the turn of the century and known as 'The Nire Home Rulers', but the present club was founded in 1929, just one year after their opponents, Gaultier were brought together to start a club (1928). Like the Nire, Gaultier were playing football before that either as Ballymacaw Ramblers or Pierce McCann's, Dunmore.

Both clubs have clashed many times in the different grades, but Gaultier regard their County under 16 'A' victory over the Nire, just nine years ago, to be quite important, as the team playing presently is made up more or less of that panel. In the intervening years, the Dunmore East outfit have won the minor and under 21 county titles. As against this, the Nire can count on the 1988 under 21 County title won at the expense of Kilmac', and the fact that the majority of that team helped the club to win them their first County championship in the senior grade last year.

Two weeks ago the Nire, representing the county, played Cork champions, Castlehaven in the Munster club championship and gave a splendid account of themselves even though losing. This display will have

Hurlers Take On Dublin At Croke Park In Vital 3rd Round Game

helped their confidence a lot as they line out determined to prove to all and sundry that their historic win over the three-time champions, Dungarvan at Cappoquin last year, was not a 'flash-in-the-pan'. Their panel of players has not changed over the year but they have changed the placings of the team on occasions.

It is sure that the team will show Edmond Gough in goal in front of Tom Guiry, Tom Walsh and Michael Byrne and that Tom Flynn, Pat Walsh and Ian Walsh, will probably form the half-back line. Pat Walsh and David Phelan have changed places between midfield and full forward this year and it is expected that one or other will partner Ger Walsh in the middle of the field here.

In attack, Tony Condon, who was great against Stradbally in the semi-final, Kevin Mulcahy, Seamus Cuddy, free-taker Michael Guiry, Pat Crotty, etc. etc. will all try for their second County medal and with a strong back-up section which includes, Eoin Wall, Ml. Fraher, Denis and Jackie Hogan, Sean Guiry, Paudie Halpin, Ml. Mulcahy, M. J. O'Ryan, Ml. Wall, Rd. O'Keeffe and Liam Byrne, there is good reason for confidence.

Gaultier, who incidentally have a better scoring average than the present county champions, have been seen to be less wasteful in their scoring opportunities than the Nire who have quite a record for kicking balls wide from play. Some of these efforts sometimes look to be the result of careless kicking. It has been written on more than one occasion about the Nire that if they had been more accurate, they could have a title or two more then they have. That is all water under the bridge now.

As readers are very well aware, the trick in recent times has been for a

spokesman from one club going all out to make the other team favourites. It is no longer a 'trick' as it has been learned and practised by all and sundry. In the case of this final Gaultier have given it a twist by saying that they are favourites. Whether this is a 'trick' to frighten the opposition or an honest to God expression of their confidence I don't know, but an acquaintance in the Gaultier camp told me last week that they were going to win. He told me that I could put this in print, even though I might not believe it.

I make no secret of my feeling that I believe that Gaultier can win. Like many others who saw them play a number of their matches, I was impressed with their standard and style of football and more than anything else, I like the way they can take their scores from very difficult angles as we saw in their semi-final meeting with Rathgormack. They also did this in their matches against Kilrossanty and Ballinacourty. Score getters like Paul and Anthony Fitzgerald, Owen Clifford, Michael O'Mahony and Liam Daniels will take a lot of policing as these are their danger men in attack.

Goalkeeper Doherty is a very sound custodian and will be well protected by his defenders who include, Jn. Dunne, Edmond Fitzgerald, Eddie Fitzgerald, Frank and Sean Cullinane and Stephen Frampton. So far only four goals have passed their 'keeper and five of the eight sides who played them, failed to score any goal. At midfield the Dunmore based club will play Eamon Cullinane and Owen Clifford or D. Taylor and I believe that whichever team dominates in the middle of the field will have set the basis of victory.

I wrote recently that when a close encounter is in prospect, it is usually wise

to side with the champions, when champions are involved. Having seen Gaultier against Rathgormack I decided against such a policy, but when I read a report of the Nire's very good display against the Cork champions, Castlehaven, I felt inclined to revise my thinking on the matter.

No one will begrudge Gaultier a first title. They have been working towards it for a long time and have had their disappointing results. The Nire, too, have had their big disappointments and deserved more than just the one which they hold at the moment. It would be great to see the club win a 'back to back' title and I hope they do, as will every-

one around the West. It might not be easy for the Ballymacarby based club to reproduce the form they showed against Castlehaven, if they don't I would have to give the vote to Gaultier to win a narrow victory.

If this one ends in a draw, as it might, it should be re-fixed for Fraher field and played, if possible on the following Saturday. The Walsh Park venue is waiting to be developed and the County football selectors are waiting for the players, so there should be no waste of time if the final is undecided.

Ballinacourty referee Pat Moore will handle his second senior football final here.

WEEKEND G.A.A. RESULTS

- Intermediate Hurling County Final
Erin's Own 0-9 Abbeyside 0-4
- Intermediate Football County Final
Bonmahon 2-7 Ring 1-5
- M.H. "A" County Final
Mount Sion 4-13 Lismore
- Junior Football West Final
Tallow 2-9 Modeligo 1-9
- National Football League
Limerick 0-11 Waterford 0-8



G.A.A. FIXTURES

- SATURDAY 5th NOVEMBER**
- Minor Hurling "B" County Final
Naomh Brid v. Passage at Fraher Field 2.30
 - Brady Meats U-21 "A" East Semi-final
St. Mary's v. Portlaw at Kilmacthomas 2.30
 - Brady Meats East I.H.C.
Tramore v. St. Mollerans at Ballyduff 2.30
- SUNDAY NOVEMBER 6th**
- Lawlor's Hotel S.F. County Final
Nire v. Gaultier at Walsh Park 3.00
 - National Hurling League
Dublin v. Waterford at Dublin venue 2.30
 - Three Rivers U-21 Hurling "B" East Final
Dunhill/Fenor v. Sacred Heart at Ballygunner 1.00

THE PATHS TO THE FINAL	Nire 3-4	Stradbally 1-12
	Nire 2-10	Ballinacourty 1-6
	Nire 1-14	Gaultier 0-14
	Nire 0-4	Dungarvan 0-9
	Nire 4-2	Rathgormack 1-8
	Nire 1-11	Kilrossanty 0-9
	Nire 3-6	St. Saviours 0-9
	Nire 1-9	Stradbally 2-4
	Gaultier 0-9	Dungarvan 0-8
	Gaultier 0-9	Rathgormack 0-7
	Gaultier 0-14	Nire 1-14
	Gaultier 0-7	St. Saviours 2-3
	Gaultier 3-10	Kilrossanty 0-10
	Gaultier 4-14	Ballinacourty 0-7
Gaultier 3-14	Stradbally 1-9	
Gaultier 0-12	Rathgormack 0-11	

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

INTERMEDIATE HURLING FINAL REPLAY

Erin's Own Worthy Winners In Low Scoring Game

Very bad underfoot conditions made good hurling impossible in this replayed County final at Fraher field on Sunday and it was a case of the stronger team surviving in a match that was fought out with tremendous determination on both sides. Abbeyside will certainly bemoan their great inaccuracy from play and from placed balls and their total of 15 wides as against five for Erin's Own, was undoubtedly a factor in the result.

**ERIN'S OWN 0-9
ABBEYSIDE 0-4**

A strong wind which favoured Abbeyside in the first half had a spoiling effect on the match which had only 4 points - two apiece - in the first half and while each side made scoring difficult for the other, the wind and the conditions were a big help also. Paul Walsh's point in the 22nd minute was the only score from play in the first half and four of the nine in the second half were also from frees.

As a spectacle the game could not compare with the thrilling drawn match two weeks before, but because the result remained in the balance up to the final seven minutes when only two points separated the teams, the big crowd were kept on their toes and, it was almost as exciting. It must be something of a record that in a drawn county final and replay, no goal was scored and whether this is a tribute to the defences on both sides or an indictment of their forwards is a matter of opinion. In both games the 'keepers and the defences on both sides were very good.

PLAY

In the 9th minute Brian Hennessey pointed from a free for Abbeyside and a minute later, full forward Dave Sheehan was very narrowly wide for a goal. In the 19th minute Erin's Own had their first score when Noel Kelly pointed a free and in the 22nd Paul Walsh had a good point from play to put them one up. Damien Cliffe from a '65' metre free had them level again in the 32nd minute and it was 0-2 each when the halftime whistle went.

2nd HALF

Abbeyside mounted great pressure for ten minutes, but this achieved nothing on the scoreboard. Two splendid saves by Noel O'Connor in the Erin's Own goal foiled splendid chances for Abbeyside who eventually went in front in the 40th minute with a Mark Reynolds point from play. Six minutes later Paul Walsh had the sides level again. Up to this point, Abbeyside had the better of things in the second half but were wasting chances with wides. In the 48th minute Erin's Own went ahead from a Noel Kelly point and the same player had the next 3 points - all from frees - to

leave the state of play at 0-8 to 0-3 by the 57th minute.

A great point by Mark Reynolds in the 59th minute was replied to by a gem of a score by Erin's Own substitute Colm Dowling in the 60th minute and this was the final score of the final and left Erin's Own winners and back up in senior ranks after approximately 10 years in the intermediate grade.

After the final the Tom Lannon Memorial Cup was presented to winning team captain Damien Byrne by county board chairman, Eamon O'Murchu.

Erin's Own - N. O'Connor, P. J. Shanahan, P. Gough, P. Cowman, P. Dowling, C. Byrne, B. Boyle, M. Gater, B. Robinson, P. Colley, L. Kelly, P. Walsh, P. Walsh, D. Knox, N. Kelly. Sub - J. Cowman for P. Cowman, C. Dowling for P. Shanahan.

Abbeyside - B. Landers, G. Collins, M. Collins, G. Breen, D. Cliffe, J. Healy, A. Ryan, W. McGrath, B. Moore, M. Reynolds, C. Clancy, B. Hennessey, M. Enright, D. Sheehan, S. Lambert. Sub - J. Kiely for B. Hennessey, J. Mulligan for M. Enright, J. Smith for S. Lambert.

Ref - M. Wadding, Roanmore.

Young Hurling/ Camogie Prospects



CARRIGLEA N.S. - 11 years old Sinead Gee looks happy at her work as she learns one of the basic skills of hurling during a recent coaching visit.

Clonea N.S., Andrea of the ball. This school is Whelan, 9 years - Andrea very well organised on visits by Mr. Curran and his progress over the past staff and won last year's two years under Sceim East Waterford Primary na nOg. She is very good Schools cup. Garry hopes control and strikes the ball very well, always willing to learn and is very well behaved on visits.

Clashmore N.S., Killian Well coordinated girl. Loves comogie. is an excellent little boy of his age. He has great control with his hurley and can strike from both sides. His dad, Timmy, is present Waford S.F. manager.

Portlawn N.S., Garry Monahan, 8 years old - Garry lives in George's Street, Portlawn and is a very good striker

National Hurling League v. Dublin

Eighteen months ago when we played Dublin in the league at Croke Park and we came off losers on a score line of 0-17 to 3-7, I remember describing our display as our worst in many years. We were much inferior to Dublin and did not deserve to be only one point behind when the final whistle was blown. We met them a couple of weeks later in a play off match in Thurles and we won this time on a scoreline of 1-24 to 2-17. No one could explain the amazing transformation of our ability to score a record 24 points when we were just able to manage 7 against the same team at headquarters just two weeks previously. Two weeks later on we met Cork in the quarter final only to get a hammering of 5-16 to 1-6 after an embarrassing performance.

Three weeks ago we got a hammering from All Ireland champions Offaly, but came back two weeks later to beat Meath, who had shown very good form against Down in the first round. The message that comes through from these kind of results is that we seldom know what to expect from the team in the national league. The old story of players not being available has been and is the cause of most of our problems as unlike some of the other counties in our division, we are not endowed with an abundance of talent.

We travel to Croke Park on Sunday without the Passage players and without Pat Walsh and this will mean fielding without players who are perceived as being regulars and very likely sticking with the team who played against Meath at Portlawn. The selectors will not name their team until midweek, but it is unlikely to show much, if any change.

Dublin who had their first home game at Parnell Park where they scored a decisive win against Carlow, may engineer this tie into the same venue and if so, it will be considerably to their advantage.

In all the circumstances it is going to be a problem match and will be difficult to win. The unexpected defeat of Offaly last Sunday, should help our chances of qualifying to get back into division 1, but if we lose here, our chances of achieving this, will be very poor.

Minor Hurling 'B' County Final Naomh Bríd v. Passage at Dungarvan

This will be the only championship match to be played at a Western venue over the coming week-end and it will attract a good crowd to Fraher field on Saturday afternoon.

Naomh Bríd, were to a great extent, surprise winners of the Western title and were obviously better than they had been given credit for. Their splendid win over Fourmilewater was achieved in a very efficient manner and those who saw the final agreed that there was little difference in standards between the contestants and many of the better teams in the 'A' grade. The feeling held by those in the 'know' is that the Western champions should be good enough to bring the first hurling championship of the year to this division.

All four hurling championships played to date have been won by teams from the Eastern division. The best of luck to Naomh Bríd.

SCHOOL COACHING

HURLING	9.30 to 12.30	1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
MONDAY 7th	Cappoquin	Modeligo
TUESDAY 8th	Clashmore	Ballycurrane
WEDNESDAY 9th	Abbeyside	Abbeyside
THURSDAY 10th	Currahaha	Stradbally C. of I.
FRIDAY 11th	Dungarvan CBS	Dungarvan CBS

U-21 Hurling East Final

On Saturday also, the Eastern division 1 final involving Mount Sion and Roanmore will be played at a city venue, and the winners will meet Lismore in the final at Dungarvan on a week or two later.

Both Mount Sion and Roanmore are believed to have under 21 teams of a very high standard and the winners will be strongly fancied to take the county title. This makes Mount Sion in line for the grand slam, they already having won the senior/minor hurling double.

Donal Lenane R.I.P.

Like his legion of friends, I was shocked over the weekend to learn of the sad and unexpected death of well-known Ardmore footballer, Donal Lenane who was unquestionably one of the club's outstanding players from the late fifties up to the early seventies. On and off the field, Donal was a gentleman and was one of those people who played the game for the sake of the game and like his usual midfield partner Tommy Power, he was a football stylist and a great high fliker.

After the reformation of the club in the fifties he played in all grades and first won a junior county medal in 1960 before winning a senior football county title with the club in 1965. His playing days with the club came to an end around 1972 after he had helped them win the intermediate county title.

The club members were certainly out in full strength for the removal of his remains on Saturday and again the honours were paid in the traditional GAA style in the guard of honour provided by the full panel of players of the 1965 team on Sunday morning. The coffin, draped with the club colours was carried through the village to the church on Saturday evening.

To his wife Bridget and children Donal, Damien, Gillian and Denise and to his mother, Mrs. Hannah Lenane and other relatives we extend our very sincere sympathy.

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3 Month Detention For Guilty Youth

James Donovan, NFA and 24, Cathal Brugha, Dungarvan was found guilty at Dungarvan District Court last week of handling stolen drink, the property of Dick Brennan's Licensed Premises.

The twenty year old pleaded not guilty to the charge of entering as a trespasser, 'Dick's Bar', Main Street, and stealing therein a quantity of alcohol on March 27th. He also pleaded not guilty to the Handling of stolen Property on the same date. To the third charge of causing malicious damage at the same premises, Donovan again pleaded not guilty.

Rita Brennan of 'Dick's Bar' told the court that on the date in question she found the lock on the store open and an amount of beer missing, namely 5 dozen large bottles of Carling, 3 doz. bottles of mixers, 3 doz. bottles of Budweiser and 2 doz. large bottles of cider which amounted to a total of £313.

Miss Brennan stated she later identified the bottles in the boot of Det. Garda Michael Leacy's car.

"DROPPED BEER AND RAN"

Addressing the court, the Detective-Garda said that at 4.10 a.m. on March 27th, he observed four men emerging from the Friary Car Park carrying crates of beer. Parking at the top of Friary Street, Det. Garda Leacy confronted the men who subsequently scattered, dropping the beer and all running in different directions. A chase ensued towards the Protestant Cemetery.

Garda Sean McMahon

told the court that he had been in radio contact with Det. Garda Leacy that same night. Garda McMahon also gave chase to the men and said he had recognised one as the defendant James Donovan.

WERE GOING TO PARTY

The defendant told the court that on the night in question, he was on his way to a party in Boreenatrá when he met three acquaintances carrying crates of beer. Donovan said the trio were also on their way to the party and was, "just with them for a couple of minutes", before Det. Garda Leacy and Garda McMahon arrived on the scene.

Donovan said he did not know that the beer was stolen but later realised the fact when the men dropped the crates and ran.

Representing the Director of Public Prosecutions, Inspector John Howard said Donovan, who was on temporary release, had previous convictions which included burglary, larceny, causing malicious damage and aggravated burglary.

Mr. Niall P. King, Solr., appeared for the defendant.

Judge Michael Pattwell found the defendant guilty of handling stolen drink and sentenced Donovan to 3 months detention at St. Patrick's Institution.

Recognissances were fixed in the event of an appeal.

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