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Good News On Jobs Front As County Enterprise Action Plan Is Launched

Good news is now on the horizon for the local job front as a new 3 year action plan co-ordinated by Waterford County Enterprise Board is set to create 300 jobs countywide over the next few years.

The County Enterprise Action Plan 1995 - 1997 was formally launched by the Minister of State at the Department of Health, Brian O'Shea T.D., at a packed reception in Lawlor's Hotel last Monday night.

£3.2M LOCAL INVESTMENT

Over the 1995 - 1997 period the Board proposes to allocate £1.6 million in the form of grants to small business thereby providing valuable financial assistance to local enterprise.

The Board's £1.6 million investment will be matched by an equivalent private investment making a total target allocation of £3.2 million. This figure, howev-

BY AISLING CONROY

er, is mainly dependent on the amount of interest generated in the community among the business and industrial section.

Through the 1995 - 1997 action plan, the Board aims to assist the small business sector to create up to 300 jobs over the next three years in its first year of operation in 1993, the Enterprise Board approved 59 applications totalling £400,000 in grant-aid. This investment is expected to reap the benefits of 55 full-time and 29 part-time jobs. In addition, 25 feasibility studies were approved at a

cost of £69,000.

THE PLAN

The plan is based on an analysis of the industrial, agricultural, economic and tourism sections in the county, identifying their strengths and weaknesses and setting out how to build on them. The key problems facing small businesses

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▲ Sliabh gCua Set Dancers winners of the Set Dancing Competition at the Waterford County Scor finals held in St. Michael's Hall, Ballyduff. The Scor is sponsored by the Deise' Draw Committee.

(Photo: Sean Byrne)

St. Joseph's Hospital Development

Following representations by Waterford County Council member, Cllr. Jackie Fahey (F.F.), Programme Manager with the South Eastern Health Board, Matt Lynch has issued the following reply in relation to St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan.

"The Department of Health on the 16th January 1995 advised the Board that the revised planning brief for the 27-bedded nursing and rehabilitation unit which was submitted on the 8th November 1994 had been examined and found to be in line with decisions taken at previous project team meetings and that approval was conveyed to complete the brief and to commence negotiations with the design team on fee negotiations etc.

It is Board policy to have all of the 108 beds replaced over time at St. Joseph's. This 27-bed unit is part of this policy.

Discussions are taking place at the moment with the architect and it could be approximately three to four months before planning permission.

The length of time from

planning permission to building stage will depend on funding from the Department but I would not see that occurring until very late 1995 or early 1996 and completion then for the unit of this size would be somewhere in the region of twelve to eighteen months after that.

The location of the unit on the site will be a matter for the design team in consultation with the project team so as to identify a particular site area on open ground adjacent to the existing hospital.

The building will comprise of four x 6-bedded units, two x 1-bedded units and 1 x 1 bedded unit en suite, together with the day and dining area and ancillary services such as toilets, showers, nurses station, sister's office, utility, storage, domestic service room and kitchen".

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Winners: 4th Class, Maurice Hackett (£100.00), Senior Infants, Maire O'Sullivan (£50.00). Also included in photo, Mrs. Buckley (teacher) also prizewinner.
—(Photo: Pat Crowley).

You And Your Money

It's only early Springtime and already there is talk about buying for Christmas. I'm referring, of course, to the recent spate of adds and brochures which are offering all types of hampers and goodies for Christmas 1995. What are the pros and cons of such offers?

The main advantage is that you pay for these hampers on a weekly basis. A small sum of a few pounds is collected from you every week usually by a neighbour or acquaintance. In this way you do not feel the cost of the hamper which is spread over about 45 weeks. However, there is a downside. In a recent survey it was estimated that the cost of these hampers is 15% - 20% more than the price you would pay for these goods in your local supermarket. Even though you are given a range of hampers to choose from, inevitably you end up buying some foodstuffs that you do not really want. People often end up giving these away to neighbours or friends. Another point which is worth keeping in mind is that the large national hamper companies are based outside the area which means taking "grocery money" outside the local economy. In summary; if you want the convenience of having the money collected from you on a weekly basis, you'll pay the price for luxury.

There is another option. We advise that you save a fixed sum every week and by Christmas you'll be surprised at how much you have accumulated. For example, £5 per week over a 40 week period will give you £200 to spend as you want to spend it, with no extra costs. Put it away, either in a Credit Union or other Savings Account or join one of the Saving Schemes which are operated by many of the local supermarkets. It's better value all round.

Notes for this column are supplied by the Money Advice and Budgeting Service, 36 Lower Main Street, Dungarvan. Tel. (058) 44922. The main purpose of this service is to assist people in dealing with their existing debt difficulties and to help to begin to manage their own resources. The service is free and confidential and appointments can be arranged for any area throughout West Waterford.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

Question — Thanks to the special Information Week for lone parents, I discovered that I should have been getting the PRSI tax allowance of £286. I have been working since I was widowed in 1989. How far back can I claim this allowance?

Answer — The PRSI tax allowance can be claimed back to the 1990/91 tax year. Prior to April 1990 women in receipt of Widow's Pension, Deserted Wife's Benefit/Allowance and Unmarried Mother's Allowance were exempt from paying their share of PRSI. It is only since April 1990 that they have been obliged to pay the actual PRSI element. They are still exempt from paying the two levies. So, if your employer knew that you were receiving a Widow's Pension from the Department of Social Welfare you should not have had any PRSI deducted prior to April 1990. You should bring a P60 for each year back to 1990/91 to your tax office. If they are not available a recent P60 will do. This will confirm your class of PRSI and amount of PRSI deducted. Naturally, you will only get a tax refund if your tax affairs are in order. If by chance you have underpaid tax, this underpayment will be deducted from any refund you are due. The PRSI tax allowance is available to people paying any category of Class A insurance, including those earning under £60 a week who are exempt from paying their portion of PRSI (people paying Class H insurance are also entitled to the PRSI allowance).

This column has been compiled by Dungarvan Community Information Centre which provides a free and confidential service to the citizen at the Courthouse, Dungarvan. Opening hours: Tuesday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Telephone No. 058/44633.

The Mobile Unit of the N.S.S.B. will visit West Waterford on the following dates (10 a.m. - 4 p.m. each day) — Cappoquin: Wed. March 1st; Lismore: Thurs. 2nd; Dungarvan: Friday 3rd.

Major Road Schemes For 1995

The following four schemes are the proposed road developments for the current year to be completed by Waterford County Council. The schemes were formally approved by members at the February meeting of the Council.

PARK HOTEL SCHEME

The first such development deals with the Park

Hotel. The exact location of the scheme is at the junction of the N25 Dungarvan By-Pass with Davitt's Quay and

Shandon Road. Waterford Co. Council proposes to construct a roundabout at this junction to improve traffic flow and increase safety at the crossing.

The roundabout will have four approaches, an internal island of 30m and a carriageway of 10m. There will be footpaths and cycleways provided around the roundabout together with a signalised pedestrian crossing.

LEAMYBRIEN SCHEME

The second proposed development for 1995 is also located on the N25, on the Waterford side of Leamybrien village. Basically it's proposed to widen this section of roadway from the 40mph speed limit sign for over 2km in the Waterford direction. As part of the scheme the Tay Bridge will be widened and upgraded.

IMPROVING SIGHT DISTANCE

On the R674 to Ring, another proposed work is the realignment of a section of road, thereby eliminating an existing hairpin bend. The work will involve the construction of 700m of new roadway and verges to improve the alignment of the road and increase the sight distance.

The fourth road development for 1995 as proposed by the Council deals with the Clonea road, commencing at the junction between Dungarvan and Tramore and extending to the sea. Here 2km of roadway will be widened, again improving the sight distance and drainage along that route.

Resource Centre For The Unemployed

The Resource Centre for the Unemployed, 33 Lower Main Street, Dungarvan, is now entering its fourth year of service to the unemployed and the public. At large during the period of February 1994 to February 1995 we had close on seventeen hundred enquiries to our Centre. We also run clinics in Cappoquin and Lismore and recently we opened a new clinic in Portlaw in East Waterford.

In early March we intend to run a table quiz in Dungarvan to raise badly need-

ed funds to provide a better and more efficient service to you the public. Your support would be greatly appreciated. Why not come to us for your photocopying, curriculum vitae, etc. We are now operating a faxing service to improve the services we provide.

We would like to express our appreciation to Dungarvan Council of Trade Unions (our sponsor), the Waterford Development Partnership, Irish Congress of Trade Unions, FAS.

* Our motto is: "Courtesy, Efficiency, Confidentiality."

Leader CROSSWORD

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SOLUTION: Across — 1 Bicycle. 5 Fight. 7 Inspid. 8 Route. 10 Shun. 11 Browbeat. 13 Needed. 14 Slogan. 17 Acquired. 19 Anti. 21 Eros. 22 Morning. 23 Start. 24 Tempest. Down — 2 Costume. 3 Cope. 4 Endure. 5 Farewell. 6 Gauze. 7 Insinuate. 9 Extending. 12 Reticent. 15 Genuine. 16 Permit. 18 Quota. 20 Cram.

Main Street Pedestrian Mall Proposal

The first planning application under the Urban Renewal Scheme was lodged with Dungarvan U.D.C. on February 17 last, and is expected to provide a kick-

start to much needed development under this incentive scheme.

Proprietors of the presently derelict premises at Main Street, formerly known as

Mulcahy's, is the Dublin based, Irish Nationwide Building Society. The proposals concerns the development of a pedestrian mall, linking Parnell Street with

Scanlon's Yard car park involving eleven retail/commercial units and 13 residential units.

See next week's edition for more details of this proposal.

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West Capture Seven Scor Titles

The County Adult Scor finals took place in St.

Michael's Hall, Ballyduff on Saturday night last with a large attendance present. Clubs from the West division captured seven of the eight titles on offer with Ballysaggart recording a double. The winners now go forward to the Munster semi final in Tallow on Saturday night week, March 11.

RESULTS

Figure Dancing — Modeligo; Solo Singing — Ann Carey, Ballysaggart; Instrumental Music — An Rinn; Novelty Act — Fenor; Question Time — Ballyduff Upper; Recitation — Seamus Linnane, Ballysaggart; Ballad Group — Dungarvan; Set Dancing — Sliabh gCua.

The winner of the McAlister Shield for the best performance of the finals was Donnacha Gough, An Rinn, music group.

Congratulations to the Scor organising committee in Ballyduff for the excellent organisation of the Divisional and county finals.

Waterford Branch Comhaltas News

MUNSTER CONVENTION

Congratulations to Elizabeth O'Shea on her re-election as auditor of the Munster Council at its annual convention in Adare, Co. Limerick on Sunday last. Other delegates from the county present were Margaret Browne, Ml. Ryan and John Jackson.

A motion from the county re the set dancing competitions was referred to Congress.

CO. FLEADH CHEOIL

Fleadh Cheoil Na nDeise 1995 will be hosted by the Ballyduff / Ballinvella / Ballysaggart Branch in the Village of Ballyduff on June 2, 3 and 4. It will be officially opened by the organisation's Director General, Labhras O Murchu.

CEOL AN GHEIMRIDH

The All Ireland Ceol an Gheimridh finals will take place in Castlerea, Co. Roscommon on Saturday,

March 18. Waterford's representatives in the finals are Aine and Claire Fitzpatrick, Ann Dalton and Shelly Govers. More details next week.

MUNSTER FLEADH CHEOIL

This year's Munster Fleadh Cheoil will take place in Skibbereen, Co. Cork on July 14, 15 and 16, with the All Ireland in Listowel on August 25, 26 and 27.

Harty Cup Semi-final Refixed For Sunday

The Harty Cup semi-final Lismore v. North Mon, Cork has been re-fixed for Sunday next, March 5 at 2.30 p.m. at Fermoy.

Mary Coughlan Plays For The Hospice Movement

Following a cancellation, due to illness, some weeks ago of her concert in Waterford, Mary Coughlan has offered to do a charity concert on Friday, March 10 in the Gallery at the Forum in Waterford in aid of the Hospice Movement in the county. Tickets cost £6.50 each and the concert starts at 9 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from the Forum 051-71111 or from members of the Waterford or West Waterford Hospice Committees.

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COME IN AND TAKE TIME TO LOOK AROUND

Bring Dahlia Tubers To Life

It's time for dahlia tubers to be brought to life to give you some superb garden displays later in the year.

Dahlias are particularly popular due to the variety of colours, shapes and sizes though the family divides broadly in two: border dahlias which are leggy and reach three or more feet in height; and bedding types, which never reach above two feet.

POPULAR

Ireland and Britain has really taken the dahlia to their hearts. Along with the rose and fuchsia it is one of our most popular garden plants, and the UK's National Dahlia society is the largest in the world.



It is perhaps surprising to learn that the plant is actually a native of Mexico and was brought to Europe by Spanish Conquistadors in the 17th century.

Start your stock by laying tubers in trays of peat in a greenhouse or on a warm well-lit sill and mist regularly to wake them up.

Once they start shooting, you can also take cuttings to increase your stock, by following these steps:

1. Wait until shoots are about three inches long
2. Make the cut about a quarter of an inch from the tuber so that you don't prevent new shoots forming
3. Remove the lower pair of leaves
4. Dip the cut end into rooting compound
5. Using three-inch containers, pot as many as four cuttings around the edge of each
6. Water thoroughly
7. Place pots in a propagator or cover individually with clear plastic domes or polythene bags and protect from direct sunlight
8. Rooted cuttings can later be individually potted and hardened off before planting in late May/early June.

But don't be too greedy when taking cuttings — you must not take more than half the number of shoots on each tuber.

MISTING

Make sure that you also continue misting the established tubers so that they can be planted out in late April.

Border dahlias need secure staking to prevent wind and weather damage but can make showy backdrops for beds and borders.

All types like open, sunny and well-drained locations away from trees but their shallow roots mean deep digging is not essential.

Plant tubers in six-inch deep holes with the crown about three inches from the surface.

DEADHEAD

Once planted, never let them dry out and start to pinch back once the fifth pair of leaves has been reached so the plants stay bushy and bloom well. Always dead-head old blooms promptly to keep new ones coming through.

Hand weeding is also recommended since hoeing can easily damage the shallow roots.

—Arthur Hines.

Wine Of The Month

By SEAN McCANN

A CHILEAN THOUGHT

Ten years ago few wine drinkers would have considered buying a bottle of wine from Chile. Most of us hadn't thought of it as a wine producing nation. How that has changed!

Today Chile is the rising star of South America, producing wines that are very good - in quality and value. There was a high initial impetus from the country in the very early 1980's but then they slipped a gear into a bout of uncertainty. But today all that has changed. There is a new pride, passion and vision from the country's wine makers.

The reds were the first to achieve popularity, fame coming quickly to the Cabernet Sauvignons all with the common characteristic of full, fruity flavour. Now the whites are challenging the world with chardonnays and sauvignon blanc showing equal promise.

Investment too is increasing at a great pace and some of the most famous makers from America and Europe are now making even better wine in Chile. And with investment there is also the arrival of

new wines, most of them capable of causing quite a stir at international tastings and events.

The names you will find on the Irish market rattle off the tongue - Montes, Torres, Concha y Toro, Underraga, Errazuriz, Cousino Macul, Santa Rita. No matter where you buy your wine - off licence, supermarket or the corner shop - you will find Chile well represented. And the wines are good and reasonably priced.

Now there is a new one to join the bunch and it steps to the front with big honours and a good price. The newcomer is Vina Carmen and it comes from the main wine growing region of the Maipo Valley. The Chardonnay won a gold medal at Bordeaux's Vinexpo; the Cabernet Sauvignon took a silver; the Sauvignon Blanc a bronze. Not bad going for a wine that is selling basically in the £5 region.

The wines are all made from 100% of the grape varieties which means that you can really taste the value of the grape - as opposed to many producers who blend the

grapes for their own reasons. In the Cabernet Sauvignon there is a positive fragrance of blackcurrant and just about every other fruit in that sort of line. The colour is deep and intense.

The Chardonnay, which is the world's favourite white wine grape right now, provides a mouth filling big fruit taste with a medium finish. This wine can vary quite considerably from place to place so don't expect that a Chardonnay from Australia will be the same as one from France and equally so with the Chilean one. It is tantalisingly different.

The Sauvignon Blanc is crisp and delightful - it is a wine to drink young and contains all the lovely flavours of green fruit like gooseberries. It is a wine that makes itself known by an attitude that pleases all the way.

Yes, Chile may be a world away but the wine is always close.

PANEL: THE HOT AND THE COLD

Wine temperatures do matter. Everyone expects a white

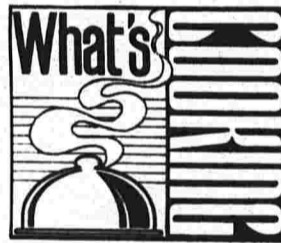
wine to be cold and a red wine to be warm. This is fine as a general rule but there is a huge area in between that needs acknowledging.

If white wines are too cold then the heart and life is frozen out of them. Placing them in an ice bucket is fine except that the neck does not get cold unless the bottle is inverted before opening. However putting them into the fridge for now more than 30 minutes is the best way of cooling them. Keep them away from the freezer unless you can positively remember that they only need ten minutes before they are too cold.

Red wine is quite different; it needs to be gently warm. No, don't put it on top of a radiator or in the hot press...if it gets too hot it turns into a sort of shocked soup. Don't panic that it is too cold - a little cooler than a little warmer is the best way to treat it as the wine will warm up when poured into a glass in the normal room temperatures.

(Wine of the month is written by Sean McCann, a wine writer and journalist for the past 25 years.)

Sweet And Saucy



Just whip up a white sauce, and you've got the basis for making any of these mouth-watering sweets. All ingredients, even the evaporated milk can be found in most store-cupboards.

Ingredients:

Basic Sauce (Thin)
1 oz (25g) cornflour or custard powder

Basic Sauce (Thick)
1 1/2 oz (40g) cornflour or custard powder
8 fl oz (255ml) evaporated milk make up to 1 pint (570ml) with water, or fruit juice, etc.

1-2 oz (25-50g) sugar

Method

Blend cornflour or custard powder with 2-3 tbs milk mixture forming a smooth

paste. Heat remaining liquid until steaming, pour onto paste, stirring all the time.

Return to pan and cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly. When sauce begins to boil, reduce heat and simmer for 1-2 minutes, stirring. Stir in sugar.

If keeping sauce for use later, cover with transparent food wrapping or damp greaseproof paper to prevent formation of skin.

PINEAPPLE FLAN

Ingredients:

8 in. (20cm) pastry flan case
1 pint (570ml) pouring sauce:
(Made from: 1 oz (25g) cornflour
1 can crushed pineapple made up to 1 pint (570ml) with evaporated milk)
zest and juice of 1/2 lemon
1-1 1/2 oz (25-40g) sugar

grated chocolate or chocolate curls to decorate

Method

Strain pineapple sauce into flan case and chill. Sprinkle with chocolate and serve.

PEACH MERINGUE

Ingredients:

1/2 pint (275ml) thick sauce
3/4 oz (20g) cornflour
Made from:
4 fl oz (110ml) evaporated milk made up to 1/2 pint (275ml) with water and 3/4 oz (20g) sugar
1 small can sliced peaches
2 small eggs separated
3 1/2 oz (100g) castor sugar

Method

Strain peaches, reserve juice and roughly chop fruit. Stir peaches, juice and egg yolks into hot sauce. Pour sauce into ovenproof dish or six ramekins. Whisk egg whites with half castor

sugar until they form peaks.

Carefully fold in the remaining sugar and pile meringue on top of sauce. Bake at 400°F, 200°C, gas mark 6, for 6-10 minutes until the meringue has turned a nice light brown. Serves 6.

NUTTY CHOCOLATE RING

Ingredients:

1 pint (570ml) thick sauce
Made from:
1 1/2 oz (40g) cornflour.
2 tbs cocoa
2 oz (50g) sugar
8 fl oz evaporated milk made up to 1 pint (570ml) with water

1 1/2 oz (40g) toasted flaked almonds or shredded coconut fruit to decorate

Method

Pour chocolate sauce into a wetted ring mould. Chill well. Turn mould on to a plate and decorate with toasted almonds or coconut. Fill centre with fresh fruit.



Dungarvan Multiple Sclerosis Table Quiz Results



Tom Power, P.R.O. Dungarvan Branch Multiple Sclerosis presenting the prizes to the winning team in the table quiz run by the Branch at The Park Hotel, Dungarvan recently. Group shows (left to right) — Aida O'Neill, Tom Power, Donal Lynch, John Byrne and Andrea O'Neill. In front is Seamus Aylward, who organised the quiz.

The Dungarvan Branch of Multiple Sclerosis held a Monster Table Quiz at the Park Hotel on February 16th. The quiz was a great success with over fifty teams taking part. This was one of the best organised quizzes held in Dungarvan for a long time. A special thanks to Noel Brennan for coordinating the quiz.

I would also like to say thanks to our helpers, Seamus Aylward, Michael Hogan, Ambrose Mularkey, Frank Murphy, Colm Bannon, Patrick O'Brien, Mary Barry, PJ Dwane, Ester Curran, John O'Brien, Mary Looby, Jean Sandford, Cecilia Aylward, Sara Mularkey, Pat Cunningham, Pat

Barry, Richie Pratt, Marie Ronayne, Tommy Kerins, Richie Harty and last but not least the Park Hotel and its staff.

First Prize - Sponsors were Bank of Ireland, ACC Bank, Trustee Savings Bank. Winners; Donal Lynch, Aida O'Neill, Andrea O'Neill, John Byrne.

Second Prize - Sponsored by Joe Foley, Tara Crystal. Winners; Alice Quinlan, Margaret Leahy, Maisie Quinlan, John Kennedy.

Third Prize - Sponsored by Andy Power, Leamybrien. Winners; Olive Flynn, Sean Flynn, David Flynn, Donal O'Regan.

Fourth Prize - Sponsored by Michael Queally,

Coolagh Road. Winners were Eleanor French, John Flynn, Sheila Mahoney, John French.

JUNIORS

First Prize - Derek Dunne, Peter Curtin, John Stack, James Foley, CBS.

Second Prize - Richard Enright, Eoin Sheridan, Richard Halpin Pat Fitzgerald, CBS.

Third Prize - Julie Ann French, Mary Kiely, Sandra Kiely, Orna Harty.

We would also like to thank our spot prize sponsors Ger Wyley, All Rounder, Mary and Pat

Barry, Noel Devereux, Lynch Fruit & Veg., Michael Curran, Tom Curran, Matt Connolly, Thoughts, Baumann's, Tony Coffey, Mary Daly, Megavision, Jim Phelan, Bridgie terries.

Our next social evening will be down Tony Coffey country when we pay a visit to Crotty's of Leamybrien. This is the highlight of our social calendar every year and it will be held on Saturday, March 4th. A bus will leave the square at 8.30 p.m. A great night's craic assured. - PRO

ST. MARY'S PARISH DUNGARVAN

LENT

Evening Mass in St. Mary's Church each evening at 7.30 p.m.

Trocaire boxes and information available in church porch and in office.

In 1995 we commemorate the 150th anniversary of our own great famine when many of our people died from hunger or disease or were forced to emigrate. Unfortunately, hunger is not a thing of the past. At present it affects more than 750 million world wide. It is created by a variety of causes but the basic cause is injustice — too many people are denied their fair share of the good things of this life. Your support helps us to challenge this situation and to respond to the need of those who hunger.

Make use of the Trocaire box during Lent. Read the leaflet with it. Talk to your family and friends about its content. At least once a week set a place at your table and leave the Lenten box in that place.

PARISH CONFIRMATION DAY, SUNDAY, MARCH 5
Bishop William Lee will confirm pupils from our schools at the 11.45 Mass.

RETREAT DAY FOR LAY PEOPLE

Beginning Lent, March 5 (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.) Start Lent this year with a difference. Take some time for yourself to reflect. The Team at Gracedieu will give you some orientation to help you have a more fruitful season of Lent. Bus from Dungarvan. Apply to Parish Office. Telephone 058/42374.

Tom Murphy Introduces Guarantee 9000

Tom Murphy Car Sales has announced the introduction of Guarantee 9000, a new used car guarantee scheme exclusive to customers of the Waterford dealership.

The Scheme has been introduced by Tom Murphy Car Sales as a further demonstration of the company's commitment to customer care and a reflection of their success in being the first motor dealership in Ireland to achieve the coveted I.S.O. 9002 Quality Standard.

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The introduction of Guarantee 9000 is part of an action programme designed to ensure that only 1st quality used cars are offered for sale. Under this programme, every used car sold by Tom Murphy Car Sales is subjected to a meticulous 50 point pre-sale inspection and a comprehensive service prior to delivery.

According to Tom Murphy "from our customers point of view, every car we sell is a new car. Guarantee 9000 is intended to provide our used car customers with peace of mind unequalled by any other used car warranty. By committing ourselves to total quality in the used car sector, we hope to broaden our customer base and thereby create a basis on which we can further expand our organisation in the years ahead".

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Notice is hereby given in accordance with paragraph 131 of the Planning & Development regulations 1994 that Waterford County Council proposes to carry out the following roadworks in 1995:—

- (i) Construction of roundabout on the N25 National Primary Road in the townland of Shandon, Dungarvan, replacing the existing major/minor crossroad near the Park Hotel.
- (ii) Widening and improvement of approx. 3km. of the N25 National Primary Road from Leamybrien to McGraths Cross.
- (iii) Widening and improvement of approx. 1.6km. of County Road No. D41, from its junction with Regional Road No. R675 at Garrynageeragh Cross to Clonea Strand.

Plans and particulars of the proposed developments will be available for inspection at Arus Brughá, Dungarvan during normal office hours until Monday, 3rd April, 1995.

Submissions or observations with respect to the proposed works, dealing with the proper planning and development of the areas involved may be made in writing to the County Secretary, Waterford County Council, Arus Brughá, Dungarvan, to arrive not later than 5.00 p.m. on Monday, 17th April, 1995.

B. McNALLY, County Secretary.
3rd March, 1995.

BALLYMACARBRY NEWS

YOUNG ENTREPRENEUR COMPETITION

Congratulations are extended to John Quinlan, Kilmanahan, Clonmel on being one of

the winners in the Clonmel High School's Young Entrepreneur Competition held

recently. John is a former pupil of Ballymacarbry National School.

FORMATION OF NATIONAL CO-OP BEING SOUGHT

Formation of a National Co-Op by small and medium sized milk producers, to acquire and re-distribute milk quota has been proposed to the Department of Agriculture, along with a request to seek E.U. approval for the Co-Op's activities. This proposal has been outlined in a

submission to Minister of State at the Department of Agriculture Jimmy Deenihan, T.D. by the United Farmers Association. In a letter to Mr. Deenihan, United Farmers Association President Paddy Phelan a Ballymacarbry farmer asked for Government approval for the formation of

a National Co-Op by all the milk producers under 40,000 gallons who wish to stay in milk production. Its function would be to acquire and re-distribute milk quota. The U.F.A. has asked the Minister to seek a delegation from the E.U. to enable the operation of such a grouping, and that structural funding be made available to enable the Co-Op to direct milk quota to those who need it. Mr. Phelan said, 'Milk has always been the economic lifeblood of Ireland', and many surveys over the past years have shown an alarming decline in the number of small holders in milk production. Self help is always the best help, and the time would seem to be right for a rebirth of the ideals of Horace Plunkett and Michael Davitt. The U.F.A. leader added that structural funding had been made available for a wide range of projects, many of which appear to have an artificial base and poor potential for long term job creation - while funding to develop small dairy farms would stabilise the decline in family farms and support preservation of rural regions. On last Thursday the President of the U.F.A. met Mary-Ann Bartlett, Irish Organiser for Compassion in World Farming, to discuss the issue of live animal exports. Mr. Phelan impressed on Ms. Bartlett the fear of his organisation that a complete block on live exports would result in a disastrous slump in the cattle trade, particularly the weanling trade next August. With the increase in the suckler cow herd, which is predicted to lead to a 5% increase in overall cattle production in the current year, prospects for the smaller producer look very bleak if there is no competition, particularly for weanlings at the Autumn Sales. The U.F.A. fear that this could lead to a similar situation as was seen in 1974 when drop calves were actually valueless. Ms. Bartlett said that C.I.W.F. are delighted to meet with the U.F.A. and to share concerns. With regard to live exports, she stressed that C.I.W.F. do not want to see the livelihoods of small farmers affected. It was agreed that the U.F.A. and C.I.W.F. would meet again to further discuss respective concerns about the live trade.

BRAVE FATHER SHEEHY

From Newcastle, Fr. Sheehy was appointed Parish Priest to the united parishes of Shanrahan, Ballysheehan and Templetenny, they are now the modern parishes of Clogheen/Burncourt. Here was the centre of the "Whiteboys" troubles and this was enough to get him noticed especially by those who remembered his Newcastle activities. From that time onward, the brave priest was a marked man and the scaffold beckoned him. The landed gentry were seized by fear and religious fanaticism. The whole Whiteboy rising was a Parish affair, organised by the supporters of the Pretender. The finger pointed at the Reverend Sheehy and he was marked down for elimination. He was arrested a couple of times but had to be acquitted. On the 10th February 1766 he was released because of the absence of a Crown witness John Bridge. However, Father Sheehy wasn't free too long as he was immediately afterwards accused of complicity in the murder of the missing witness. On that charge, he was tried in Clonmel on the 13th March 1766. In a travesty of a trial, the poor priest was sentenced to be hanged, drawn and quartered in Clonmel.

The trial was conducted in the courthouse at the back of the Tholsel, now known as the Main Guard. This whole building is said to have been designed by Sir Christopher Wren but the actual room of the trial was taken down in 1810. After his sentence Father Sheehy was brought back to the Old Gaol in Lough Street, (now Gladstone Street) where he was to spend his remaining few hours of existence. Father Sheehy was attended in his last hours by Very Rev. Fr. John Doyle, P.P., Ardfinnan, a friend and neighbour who escaped the fate of Father Sheehy and died in his bed on the 27th May 1773. Fr. Doyle was laid to rest in the Old Grave yard in Ardfinnan where an inscribed tombstone marks his resting place. It is claimed that 38 years old Father Sheehy went to the scaffold with composure and dignity.

On Saturday morning 15th March 1766, two days after his farce of a trial, the end came. The gallows was erected in the street in front of the gaol and facing the entrance to the present S.S. Peter and Paul's Parish Church. Standing on the scaffold, he prayed for those who had sworn his life away and said he had never heard of an oath of allegiance to any foreign prince proposed or administered. A moment later, the bolt of the trapdoor was drawn and Father Sheehy was gone to his God. His is buried in Shanrahan Churchyard amongst those for whom he died. There are many stories concerning some of those involved in the trial of Father Sheehy. It is said that certain Protestant members of the Tipperary Grand Jury died strangely and prematurely. John Bagwell was reputedly haunted by the headless ghost of Father Sheehy and Sir Thomas Maude and his descendants were treated with much disdain. One of the witnesses at the trial, the notorious Moll Dunlea, who lied in giving evidence against the priest, was found dead in a ditch on the Kilkenny road, she is buried in Old St. Marys. In an extract from Charles Kickham's "Knocknagow" it is voiced that Clonmel was never without a cloud over it since the day in March 1766 the "day Father Sheehy was hung".

ROSMINIAN HOUSE OF PRAYER

The Rosminian House of Prayer, Glencomeragh, Kilsheelan will hold talks introducing the New Catechism of the Catholic Church on four consecutive Wednesdays commencing on the 15th of March at 8.00 p.m. Part One; The Profession of Faith will be delivered by Rev. Fr. Michael O'Connor, P.P., Kilcass/Kilsheelan. Part two; The Celebration of the Christian Mystery by Rev. Fr. Martin Slattery, P.P., St. Mary's, Clonmel. Part three; Life in Christ by Rev. Mons. Michael Olden, P.P., S.S. Peter and Paul's, Clonmel. Part Four; Christian Prayer, Rev. Fr. Michael Melican.

BALLYBACON TAKE STOCK

The annual general meeting of Ballybacon G.A.A. Club took place recently in the Hall Goatenbridge. The following officers were elected for 1995:- Chairman: Thomas O'Leary; Vice Chairman: Tommie Mason; Honary Secretary: Anthony Dillon; Juvenile Secretary: John Walsh; Treasurer: John English; Irish Officer: Liam O'Sullivan; Development Officer: Rev. Fr. Pat Moran, O.S.A.; Team Managers: Intermediate, Anthony Dillon, Junior B, Tommie Mason, Under 21, Laurence Walsh. The position of trainer will be filled at the first committee meeting.

FUND RAISING CARD GAME

At the Oriel Bar, Ballymacarbry on Thursday night 9th March. The Nire Valley Branch of Fine Gael will hold a Progressive 45 card game. Card game commences at 8 p.m. sharp. Players £5.00 per head.

NIRE FOOTBALL SOCIAL

On Saturday night last the Nire Football Club held its annual social at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan. Highlight of the night was the presentation of County senior football medals and Western Under 21 medals. Guest of honour for the night was Billy Morgan, Cork who presented the medals to each member of the teams. The club also made a presentation of an inscribed Silver Tray to Paddy Joe Ryan to honour his election to Chairman of Waterford County Board. The presentation was made by Walter Kearney, Chairman Nire Club.

LOTTO

The lotto in aid of the Fourmilewater Hurling club the draw took place on Saturday night at the Oriel Bar, Ballymacarbry. The numbers drawn were 3, 7, 14. There was no winner, the winners of the 5 x £20.00 were — Alice Sullivan, Knockaun; Nellie Moore, Waterford; Michael Docey, Curtiswood; Paddy Power, Abbeyside and Cait O'Keeffe, Curtiswood. Next weeks jackpot £400.00.

LATE MRS. MARY GOUGH

It is with deep and sincere regret we pen the death of Mrs. Mary Gough (nee Geasley) Ballynob, Carrick-on-Suir which sad event took place at her residence on Friday 17th February. Deceased in her nineties was a member of an old and respected County Waterford family and relict of John (Jack) Gough. She was the mother of eighteen children, a lady of outstanding qualities who possessed a wonderful warm personality and made friends at ease. A kind and loving mother she was proud of her family and they of her. All callers to her home were made to feel truly welcome as she was a caring neighbour abounding in Christian charity who made an immediate and lasting impression by virtue of her courteous and easy going nature which endeared her to all. That her memory will be cherished was truly indicated by the immense concourse of mourners who were present on Sunday evening when her remains were removed from her residence to the Parish Church, Rathgormack, so large was her family and their relations that they packed the spacious church to capacity, hundreds of mourners were unable to gain admission. On Monday morning the feast of St. Eucherius requiem Mass was celebrated for the happy repose of her gentle soul, after Mass she was laid to rest in the family plot in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of a large concourse of mourners, testifying to the esteem and high regard in which deceased and her family are held as they came to say their last farewell to a dear Christian friend, whose memory they will long cherish. To her family we extend our deepest sympathy.

Leaba í measc na naomh go raibh aici.

LATE MR. FRANCIS O'SULLIVAN

It is with deep regret we record the death of Mr. Francis (Francie) O'Sullivan, Ballynoran, Carrick-on-Suir and late Kilsheelan, Clonmel which sad event took place after a long illness borne with true Christian fortitude at St. Bridget's Hospital, Carrick-on-Suir on Sunday 19th February. Deceased was a member of an old established family highly respected in the farming community and the public house business in the village of Kilsheelan. A wonderful neighbour, his integrity, courtesy and outgoing sincere nature commended him to young and old alike. He took a keen interest in the sporting life of the village, with his late brother Willie who predeceased him by some ten months, they were well known as Greyhound breeders. He was brother of Paddy Joe O'Sullivan retired School teacher, Clonea-Power who was associated with the G.A.A. in Waterford where he was Chairman of the Eastern Board for many years. He was also a well known referee in Waterford. A true gentleman in every sense of the word and a host for friends who appreciated his company, advice or assistance in any way now truly grieve for the void his demise leaves. The respect in which deceased and his family are held was amply illustrated on Tuesday evening when his remains were removed from O'Dwyers Funeral Parlour, Carrick-on-Suir to St. Mary's Parish Church, Gambondsfeld (Kilsheelan) as all walks of life were represented in the immense concourse of mourners present. On Wednesday morning the feast of The Chair of St. Peter Apostle requiem Mass was celebrated for the happy repose of his soul the celebrant was Rev. Fr. Michael O'Connor, P.P., Kilcass/Kilsheelan assisted by Rev. Fr. Matthew Cunningham, P.P., Ballyneale/Grangemockler, and Rev. Fr. Michael Wall, P.E., Clonea Power/Rathgormack. After Mass as the spring rains came down from the Comeraghs one of the districts best loved citizens was laid to rest in the family plot in the adjoining cemetery, Fr. O'Connor, P.P. with the other clergy officiated at the graveside in the presence of another immense concourse of mourners who came from many parts to pay their last respects to a Christian friend whose memory they will cherish. To his brother Paddy Joe, his sister Dot and his many other relatives we tender to them our sympathy. Ar dheis De go riabh anam.

SYMPATHY

Sympathy of the district is extended to Mrs. Ita O'Brien N.T., Ballymacarbry National School on the death of her father Patrick Tobin, ex. N.T. Coleville Road, Clonmel which sad event took place at Melview Nursing Home, Clonmel on Friday 24th February.

TABLE QUIZ

A very successful Table Quiz took place at the Community Hall, Newcastle. The questions were set and asked by James Condon, Priestown, Ballinamult. They were very educational and at times nail biting questions. After one hundred questions the teams were level, the end result was; 1st Ardfinnan; 2nd Grangemockler; 3rd Ballyneale. In the Super Brain there were seven competitors for the title 'The Brains of South Tipperary' and the winner was David Power, Ballylooby; 2nd was Michael Egan, Grangemockler and 3rd was Mary Murphy, Newcastle.

BINGO

The Bingo in aid of the Nire Football Club took place at St. Patrick's Hall, on Wednesday night, the major winners were Master Patrick Ryan, Curtiswood, Ballymacarbry; Mrs. Casey, Faha, Kilmactomas and Maura Grant, Pinewood Drive, Kilmaccomma, Clonmel.

SOCIAL EVENING

Fourmilewater Hurling Club will hold a social evening at the Oriel Lounge Bar, on Saturday 4th March. Music by the Hickeys. You are invited to attend.

Understaffed Farm Development Office

Waterford County Council is to call on the Agricultural Minister, Ivan Yates and Junior Minister Jim Deenihan, to appoint extra staff to the Farm Development Service Office in Dungarvan, in an effort to speed up farmer applications.

Moving the notice at the February meeting of the Council, Cllr. Willie McDonnell said the issue was of great importance to farmers in Co. Waterford.

Continuing he said that farmers were currently applying in large numbers to several financially attractive schemes such as the Farm Pollution, Early Retirement and REPS schemes. These applications, he claimed were not being treated in the normal way due to a great shortage of staff in farm service offices nationwide.

Cllr. McDonnell then suggested that at least 1,000 students could be taken on and given office training to deal with the build up. "We're receiving huge amounts of money from the EU", he said, "but we're not paying enough staff".

Complimenting Michael Treacy and staff of the Dungarvan Farm Development Service office, Cllr. Mc-

Donnell said the office had done an exceptional job for farmers over the years. On the downside however, the Fine Gael Councillor submitted that the understaffed office was 'years behind time' having to rely on 'old fashioned' files instead of up-to-date computers.

Seconding Cllr. McDonnell's motion, Cllr. Oliver Coffey (FG) said another scheme which would attract a large number of entries was the EC Dairy Hygiene scheme. With the Dungarvan office staff 'totally overworked', Cllr. Coffey stressed that double the amount of staff was needed to cope with the amount of scheme applications from farmers throughout the county.

Also commending the efforts of Mr. Treacy and staff, Cllr. Coffey said it was a great tribute to them that they were coping so well in the circumstances.

Ballyduff Notes

ADULT SCOR
 Congratulations to Ml. Leamy, Eugene Flynn and Paddy Ahern on winning the question time section at the County Scor finals in St. Michael's Hall on Saturday night last. They now go forward to the Munster semi-final in Tallow on Saturday week, March 11. Well done to the set dancers, namely Theresa Noonan, Carmel Casey, Mairead Ahearn, Geraldine Tobin, P. J. McGrath, Tony Dunne, Mossy Casey and Thomas Hyland on a fine performance. A special word of thanks to everyone who helped with the staging of both divisional and county finals in Ballyduff. It was a great honour for St. Michael's Hall to be chosen for all four finals in the one season.

G.A.A. NOTES
 Congratulations to Ml. Fennessy on winning £100 in the Deise Development Draw on Friday night last. Tickets for the new series of draws will be on sale this weekend.

A well attended players meeting took place on Wednesday night last where plans and expectations for the coming year were outlined.

Training commenced on Tuesday night last and will continue on Tuesday and Thursday nights of next week at 8.30 p.m.

Club delegates Mossy Walsh, Maurice Geary and

Dave Barry attended last week's County Board meeting. Maurice successfully moved the club motion seeking the introduction of 13 a side teams in (B) minor hurling championship. The format for the championships remains the same as they were last year.

Congratulations to Tom Feeney and the Waterford senior hurling team on a fine win over Down last Sunday.

The club extends sympathy to the Martin family on the death of Tom Martin last week.

QUIZ SUCCESS
 Congratulations to Maureen Geary, Gretta Kearney, Tim Cogan, Andrew Clancy, Richie Walsh and Patrick Feeney on winning the table quiz in aid of St. Carthage's House, Lismore on Thursday night last. The prize for the winners is a weekend break at the Killarney Ryan Hotel. A large number of teams from the Ballyduff area took part.

COMHALTAS NOTES
 The Ceol an Gheimridh All Ireland finals will take place on Saturday, March 18 in Castlerea, Co. Roscommon. Ann Dalton, Aine and Claire Fitzpatrick have qualified from the branch. It is hoped to organise a bus to travel and anyone interested in travelling should contact Theresa Noonan (058/60158). The dancing Feis on Sunday last was an

outstanding success with large entries. Dancing classes on Thursday and Monday nights in the Library. The Irish language class continues in the Library this Friday night at 8 p.m. All are welcome. The annual concert will take place on Sunday, April 9. Next branch meeting on Monday, March 20.

BALLYDUFF MACRA Soccer League — Our soccer league starts again next Friday night in Conna at 10 o'clock and the teams in action are Noel Casey v. Alan Martin and Pat Kenny v. Mike O'Donnell.

On Saturday night the club is planning a trip to Clonmel to go swimming and cars will be leaving the village at 7.30 p.m. A good night is assured as a night out in Clonmel promises to be a very lively affair.

News — Our swimming course is on every Wednesday in Fermoy and cars leave the village at 7.30 p.m. and another course is the hoof pairing course which is being organised by the I.F.A. in Dungarvan on Thursday, March 2 and anyone interested can contact Niall O'Brien.

Last Thursday the club took part in a table quiz in Lismore and put up a great performance. Artistry in the Home is taking place in Cappoquin on Sunday, March 12 and the club, as usual, are putting up a team

for this event. Finally, we wish John Scanlon the best of luck as he is representing Waterford in the All Ireland Dairy Stockjudging Competition in Navan on March 8 and also congratulations to Paddy Ahern (Conna) who got engaged lately.

Ladies Football

CHALLENGE GAME

With the playing season just around the corner, Ballymacarbry take on a rest of the county selection on Sunday at 1.30. Players will be notified as regards venue.

LEAGUE

The national league begins on Sunday, March 12 with a home game against Monaghan — a repeat of the 1994 All-Ireland senior final. The following Sunday Waterford are at home to Laois.

WINNING STREAK

Congratulations to Anne Crotty on her appearance on "Winning Streak" last Saturday night. Anne's daughters Marie, Fiona and Anna have travelled the length and breadth of the country supporting ladies football.

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REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



The sad death of Danny Mahoney, Main Street, Dungarvan, recently, recalls memories of the Dungarvan C.B.S. in the mid-forties when his brother James Mahoney was a member of the local school's successful Dr. Hackett Cup team that swept all and sundry before them in the 1944-45 seasons. World War II was just coming to an end when the Dungarvan boys whipped Mount Sion by a staggering 8-4 to 2-1 scoreline in the final of this prestigious schools hurling competition. James, better known to his friends as "Pop Eye," was considered one of the best hurlers ever to come out of Dungarvan and he emigrated to America shortly after this, we believe. The members of the successful team were: back row (left to right) — Pad Hallahan, Declan Deasy, Jimmy Fraher, Mick O'Brien, Michael O'Connor, Michael Shalloe, Tom Barry, John Wade, Paddy O'Connor; front — Rory Wyley, Michael Hogan, John O'Flynn, Donal Whelan, Maurice McHugh, Tom Cunningham, Tommy Houlihan, Johnny O'Connor and James O'Mahoney.

MODELIGO NOTES

LOTTO NUMBERS

Winning number, 4, 5, 10. No winner. Jackpot next week £300. £10 winners - Noreen Kiely, Ballyhane; Jim Queally, Ballinakill; Jenny McGrath, c/o Waterford Foods; Thomas O'Neill, Touraneena; Mary Kearns, Doon.

Draw is held every Saturday night in Deckie's Lounge. Tickets are available from usual promoters so go out and buy one now, you may strike the jackpot next week!

BADMINTON CLUB

Again we record the victories of Team 1 who have now qualified for the semi-finals. They confirmed their place this week by beating De La Salle in a well played match on Monday night. Friday night saw them capitalise with a six point win over Dunmore. What a great way to finish up the league with maximum points on the night! Congratulations to all concerned, a game that showed great determination and deserving of victory. A large group of supporters attended the match to cheer on the side and a night on the town was all the sweeter from the result. Glad to see everyone made it back in one piece! There was no winner of the fiver offered by Claire, although some great effort was put in by some people. Keep practicing for next time! We wish Team 1 the very best in the semi-finals

to be held on 6th March.

The fortunes of Team 2 and 3 were not so lucky. Dungarvan and Carrick put up a strong challenge and even after some great play we gained only a few points. Team 2 will be away to Touraneena on Tuesday next and Team 3 will be at home to Dungarvan. We wish them a favourable result in their last matches.

An in house knockout will be run in the Community Centre commencing on 6th and 7th March. This is open to Team 2 and 3 and all the substitutes who helped out when needed. Anybody interested can come along on the nights and teams will be drawn then.

The 1995 Knockout Cup League will also commence on 20th March and teams have already been entered for this competition. Don't forget that practice is available to members on the appointed nights each week.

CONFIRMATION

We congratulate the twenty one students who received the Sacrament of Confirmation on Tuesday, 28th February. It was the first Confirmation Ceremony by Bishop William Lee to the children of the parish. We hope everyone had a lovely day with their families.

SCÓR NOTES

For the first time, after many years trying, Modeligo won their first county title in figure dancing. The green and white flag was

flying high with pride in Ballyduff last Saturday and early Sunday morning! Many of the group had pursued their ambition to gain the prestigious County title for as many as ten years. Heart felt congratulations to Karen Denn, Gráinne Foley, Martina Tobin, Gillian McCarthy, Dawn Horsome, Mary O'Brien, Gillian Denn and Rosanne Ryan. This was no ordinary feat for the girls with three of them in college, some as far away as Dublin, and four girls studying for the Leaving Certificate. Well done girls it was well worth sticking with it! Congratulations to our comrades in Touraneena who won the set dancing competition. Great credit must be given to Monnie Hallahan who was responsible for these glorious victories. Thanks also to our musicians Michael McKenna, Matty Fahy and Kieran McCabe. Best of luck to both groups who go on to represent Waterford in the Munster semi-finals in Tallow on 11th March. This is a wonderful achievement so as much support as possible would be appreciated.

Well done to all who participated in the first ceili in Modeligo Community Centre on Sunday last. Thanks also to all those who support our ceili club which is becoming more successful every day.

LADIES CLUB

The monthly meeting was

held on Tuesday last 21st February, with a large attendance present.

With such an awareness of the growing cost of every day living, we decided to invite Mr. John Lawless, Money Advice and Budgeting Service, Dungarvan, as our guest speaker for the night. He gave a very informative talk on budgeting and how to cope with financial problems that can arise. We would like to thank him for giving of his time to speak to us. New members always welcome. A vote of sympathy was extended to Kathleen Tobin on the recent passing of her father.

Dungarvan And District Soroptimists

We the Soroptimists were privileged to host the Regional Final of the Public Speaking Competition. Candidates came from Clonmel, Carlow, Kilkenny, Wexford and Dungarvan.

The adjudicators were: Miss Marion Daly, Allied Irish Banks, and Area Governor, Toastmasters International (Chairperson); Miss Nichola Beresford, Holder of LLAMDA Award; Mrs. Catherine Hayes, retired County Librarian.

Our National Co-ordina-

tor, Mrs. Kathleen O'Driscoll from the Bandon Club was our guest of honour.

The standard of the competition was the highest experienced to date, and the qualifiers for the National Final were: Miss Jacqueline Lacey, Ursuline Convent, Thurles and Miss Eabhnat Ní Laighin, Colaiste Bride, Enniscorthy.

The prizes sponsored by Allied Irish Banks Plc and designed by Mr. Eamonn Terry, Criostal na Rinne, were presented by Mr. Nick Donnelly, Manager, A.I.B., Dungarvan.

All the arrangements for the competition, including a most appetising afternoon tea, were catered for by Mr. Michael Burke of Lawlor's Hotel and his staff, to whom we are most appreciative.

On Saturday last Miss Jacqueline Lacey was the outright winner of the National Final in Drogheda. We send her our warmest congratulations.

On the first week-end in March we are taking our carers to Killarney where the annual Carers' week-end (Caring for the Carers) takes place. The Killarney Club are our hosts this year. We are looking forward to the week-end and wish our Carers a relaxed break. - Joan Baily, P.R.O.

Dungarvan Musical & Choral Society

ATTENTION ALL PIRATES, MAIDENS AND POLICEMEN

While you were all busily 'pouring the pirate sherry,' 'skipping over rocky mountains' and 'chiming village bells,' we were sneakily putting it all on film for posterity and even a little blackmail!

So, if you have been feeling a major anti-climax and pining away for all the craic and fun of the choral, cheer up — it's time to experience it all again on video. Just make your way to the Clonea Strand Hotel on Friday, March 3 at 8.30 p.m. for the premiere screening of this exciting, breath-taking and scintillating production. Come along, view it as the audience did and see what exactly everyone was raving about!

Anybody interested in taking a bus to Clonea should contact a committee member. So don't forget — Clonea Strand Hotel, Friday, March 3 at 8.30 p.m. sharp. See you all there.

Good News On Jobs Front As County Enterprise Action Plan Is Launched



Members of the Waterford County Enterprise Board pictured at the launch of the Action Plan '95 in Lawlor's Hotel on Monday night last. Included is Minister for State Brian O'Shea who officially launched the plan. (Rory Wyley)

were identified by the Board as population loss in rural areas, significant outflows of young skilled people, problems in relation to the level of business expertise available, lack of innovative ability in local economy, lack of small growth business and a poor access to support and advice services and technical support.

Prepared last year by the Enterprise Board, the plan is divided into four sub-programmes aimed at achieving the board's goal in increased levels of employment and income for small businesses.

Speaking at last Monday's launch, Chairman of the Enterprise Board and Waterford Co. Manager Donal Connolly gave a brief outline of the 4 programmes.

Programme One is intended to create a greater awareness of and interest in enterprise as an option for employment and income. The programme includes measures aimed at schools and community organisations as well as the general public.

Programme Two will provide technical support, information and training for people in the process of setting up businesses. The use of the Enterprise Board's office at Cross Bridge Street, as a single point of contact and referral service is of central importance. This will enable the Board to be of assistance to people in identifying which of the state programmes and grants on offer is best suited to their needs. En-

trepreneurs will be helped to contact the appropriate agency. The Board will also provide counseling, mentoring and training services to both existing and start-up business.

The Third Programme will allow the County Enterprise Board to actively work with business people helping them to identify new opportunities building on the areas' strengths.

Finally, programme 4 outlines the Board's proposals for financial assistance to enterprise with a total target allocation of £3.2m throughout the entire duration of the plan. Each programme will provide a range of services suited to the needs of potential entrepreneurs as well as existing businesses wishing to expand.

GRANT-AID

Non-repayable grant aid available from the Board can be anything up to 50% of the cost of capital investment to a maximum of £50,000 in grant aid. Employment grants of up to £5,000 per new employee can be paid in lieu of capital grants in those cases deemed appropriate by the Board.

Dispelling any 'free for all' attitude however, Mr. Connolly stressed that not every application to the Board will be successful. "Many applicants will be disappointed", he added, "but that's the name of the game". All projects will be referred to an Evaluation Committee consisting of people who have knowledge

and experience of business in the area. They consider the proposals on a commercial basis and make recommendations to the Board on the merits of each proposal. "We have to be discerning in our judgment", Mr. Connolly further stressed.

Enquiries or project proposals should be made to the Co. Enterprise Officer at Cross Bridge Street, Dungarvan, Tel 058 - 44811, Fax 44817.

TREMENDOUS STEP

Chairman of Dungarvan U.D.C. and Director of Waterford Co. Enterprise Board, Cllr. Billy Kyne said the establishment of the Board was a tremendous step for both the county and community in which it served.

The local development agency, he enthused is the best decision-making level available to the community and the local service he felt should be expanded even more. "As a public representative" Cllr. Kyne added "I relished the opportunity to work with so many groups and to meet so many interesting and talented people".

Formally launching the action plan Mr. Brian O'Shea T.D. addressed the gathered crowd which included local business people, representatives of various community organisations, U.D.C. members, Waterford Co. Councillors and Deputy Brendan Kenneally, T.D., and stated that the function in his opinion was an auspicious

one.

The launch of the Co. Enterprise Plan, he said, was the culmination of the Board's experience gained over the last 2 years, through its involvement, on the ground, with the establishment of many small enterprises.

LOCAL KNOWLEDGE

Since their establishment in 1993, Deputy O'Shea submitted that the County Enterprise Boards surely indicates that the local knowledge and local interest embodied in the Boards membership "is a vital component for future development and for the creation and maintenance of future employment". In formulating the action plan, the Labour Deputy said that the Board had based its proposals on the firsthand knowledge and experience of its members acquired over the years through their work as public representatives, as officers in the various state agencies, as representatives of the social partners or as members of successful local developments.

Commending the Board members, Deputy O'Shea said they deserved gratitude "for the time and effort which they have put into the formulation of this plan - all of which was done on a totally voluntary basis".

In conclusion the Deputy said, "in a word, the Board has based its action plan for the next 3 years on the realities which exist in Co. Waterford today. In my opinion the plan is all the stronger for such realism".

Rinn Ua gCuanach

Sé an lá iniu, An Chéadaoin, lá Márta. Leath-chád bliain, i gcomhaireamh an lae cheana — 1945 sea fuair An Dr. Oirmh Ua Síothcháin, Árdeasbog caomhnaithe agus aithbheochana na Gaedhealuinne bás.

Rugadh Micheál Ua Síothcháin i gCathair Phort Láirge 1870. D'aistrigh a mhuintear go Sráid Emmet, Dún Garbhán 1881. Sagairt de Órd Naomh Aibhistín — ná raibh aon choláiste an uair úd acu, ach seomra in halla an bhaile

— a chuir meán-oideachas air. Ó chomh-scoláire do, Michael Parks, a thosnigh sé ag foghlaim na Gaedhealuinne.

Taréis bliana a thabhairt — i gColáiste Naomh Eoin chuaid sé in 1890 go dtí Magh Nuadh. An bhliain cheana san ceapadh Eoghan Ua Gramhnaig ina ollamh le Gaedhealuinne sa choláiste sin agus nuair a theip an t-sláinte aige sin 1896 ceapadh An Dr. Micheál Ua h-Ící in áit. Bhíodh Ua Síothcháin ag cabhrú leo araon in obair na Gaedhealuinne.

Oirníodh ina shagart é agus bronnadh céim M.A. air 1895. Bronnadh céim eile ag Oxford air 1897 agus an bhliain cheana san ceapadh ina Ollamh le léann Claisiceach in Magh Nuadh é. Ghnóthaidh sé Dochturacht le Diadhacht sa Róimh 1898 agus Dochturacht eile ó Iolscoil bhonn 1901. Bhí sé ina leas-uachtarán at Mhagh Nuadh 1919-1922.

Chaitheadh sé tráchtá saoire i gCeann Heilbhic ó 1903 i leith. Theigheadh sé i measc na ndaoine ag foghlaim uatha agus ag cur len a chuid eolais ar An nGaedhealuinn. Bhí Pádraig Ua Cadhla ina thimire 'ag Connradh na Gaedhilg sa cheanntar ó 1902. Um Cháisc, sa mbliain 1905, casadh Pádraig agus An Dr. Ua Síothcháin ar a chéile agus ba as an gcomhar a dheineadar lena chéile a eascair agus a fhás Iolscoil na Mumhan, i Coláiste na Rinne, an t-an so. (Tuille le teacht).

BUAIDH NA GAEDHEALTACHTA 1994

Tugadh amach na boinn 18/1/95 do na himearthóirí fé 12 agus fé 16 a bhuaidh craobhacha conndae 1994 peil. Tomás Mac Fíbhís, iománaí de chuid Phortláirge agus de chuid na Mumhan a dhen an bronnadh.

Níl aithne agam ar Thomás ach tá scéal agam ar Sheán, a uncal. In 1942 bhí rún ós comhair na comhdhala i nDún Garbhán á lorg nár ghá ainmnéach na nimearthóirí do scríobh ar liostaí i nGaedhealuinn feasta. Labhair Nioclás Mac Craith i gcoinne an rúin ach is ar eigin a thabharfadh sé an lá leis ach gur éirigh agus gur labhair fear óg eile — fear a bhí ina leathchúlaí ar fhoireann Phort Láirge an bhliain cheana — Seán Mac Fíbhís.

"Níor togadh mise" ar sé sin "le Gaedhealuinn agus níl mé im mhaighistir uirthé ach múineadh in Lios Mór mé ag deigh-Ghael Micheál Ua Donncaidha agus ba náire liom iniu é bheith le rá liom ná fuighinn m'ainm agus ainmeach ceathrar déag eile a scríobh agus léamh sa nGaedhealuinn." Ní raibh a thuilleadh suidheamhaint — theip glan ar an rún.

FÉ 12

C. Tóibín

O. Ua Céileachair, G. Breathnach, D. Ua Murchadha, L. Ua Droma, S. Ua Lonáin, S. Ua hArtaigh, C. Ua Conchubhair (capt.), P. Ua hArtaigh, M. Ua Druacháin, N. Ua Faoláin, L. de Grás, D. Ua Meachair, S. Mac Gearailt, T. Ua Murchadha, C. Ua hUallacháin, P. Ua Catháin, A. de Siún, F. Mac Eochagáin, C. Ua Manacháin, S. Ua Cadhla, L. Ua Lonáin, S. Ua Ceallaigh, P. Ua Corraoin, N. Ua Murchadha.

FÉ 16

S. Ua Corraoin

D. Tóibín, R. Ua Domhnaill, N. Tóibín, P. Céitinn, T. Ua Cadhla, S. Ua hAodha, T. Ua Meachair, S. Ua Riagáin, T. Breathnach, T. de Paor (capt.), S. Ua Druacháin, C. Ua Muirthe, M. de Siún, Eoin Mac Craith, M. de Grás, B. Ua Faoláin, A. de Paor, M. de Paor, S. Ua hÉanaí, D. Ua Fionnagáin, P. Ua Drucháin.



An Dr. Oirmh Ua Síothcháin - Árdeasbog

WATERFORD FOODS RETIREMENT



Group pictured at a function held in the Park House, Dungarvan, recently to mark the retirement from Waterford Foods of Joe Collins, who was presented with a Tara Crystal lamp from his fellow workers and management for Joe's long service to the company. —(Photo: Pat Crowley).

DUNGARVAN SCOUT NOTES

(11th WATERFORD)

TROOP MEETING

The meeting started at 7.15 p.m. with a few notices. The lads felt very energetic so we played a game of volleyball. Brendan Wright proved to be a keen player, while Marco Devito showed the ball who was boss.

We then sat down for some patrol time. The Eagle Patrol were discussing ways about doing up their board, while the Cobra Patrol discussed the Patrol System.

The theme for test work for the coming months is camp craft. This will prepare us for our annual camp in July. We will be covering knots, camp gadgets, cooking, tent pitching and a lot more.

We played a game of basketball with David Walsh and Paul Sheridan proving to be great opponents. We brought a bit of fun into test work with the knots game. The Eagle Patrol came out best here. The meeting ended at 8.45 p.m.

PL TRAINING COURSE

Last Saturday, February 25, the Region held its first training course for 1995. The course was aimed for each patrol leader in each unit in the region. The units which participated were Dungarvan, Ardmore and Touraneena.

The course objective was to train the PLs in all aspects of scouting with the hope that they in turn shall pass on what they learned back to their patrol and unit.

The course introduction was given by Mr. Brian Egan, ARC for Training. The scouts from all the different units worked together to form patrols. The areas covered were: 1) PL Court of Honour, 2) Mapping and Compass work, 3) Communication Skills, 4) First Aid, 5) Problem Solving, 6) Tracking, 7) Survival and Axemanship.

But it was not all study. In fact, far from it! We had great crack throughout the course. Muller took everybody on in a tug-of-war. He was using a pulley, but when the pressure came on, he let go, sending them all flying.

Late of Saturday night we told ghost stories, but we were not scared — well, maybe a little!

We would like to congratulate all the lads from Dungarvan who attended the course. Those who attended were — Johnny Murphy, Maurice Noonan, Paul Sheridan, Paul Twohig, Marco Devito and Aidan Brennan. They all received a certificate for attending the course.

A more advanced course will be held in May. We would like to say hello to all our new friends in Ardmore and Touraneena and we hope to meet them all again soon.

NOTICE

There will be no scout meeting on Friday as we are having our activity day on Saturday. — BÍ ULLAMH

3 Month Sentence For Local Man Who Threatened Gardai

A domestic dispute in which Gardai were threatened and verbally abused was described by Judge William Earley as an "outrageous occurrence" at last week's sitting of Dungarvan District Court.

Derek Moroney, 22 Boreenatra, Dungarvan, pleaded guilty to charges of being drunk and disorderly, possession of a hatchet with intent to unlawfully intimidate and/or cause injury on another and engaging in a threatening, abusive and insulting manner with intent to force a breach of the peace.

HAD LARGE HATCHET

Outlining the facts of the case, Garda Ray Dunne informed the Court that at 7.15 p.m. on August 31st last he was summoned to a domestic dispute at a house in Boreenatra.

On arrival at the house Moroney 'charged out' and started verbally abusing both Garda Dunne and Garda Brennan. Garda Dunne said the defendant shouted, "...you think you're hard men in your shiny blue uniforms and your shiny cars..." and told them to 'f— off'. Moroney then told the Gardaí to take off their uniforms and he would 'take them on'.

Garda Dunne continued that Moroney later went inside the house and fetched a large 3/4 foot hatchet. He then threatened the Gardaí, declaring that he would chop up the patrol car. After dropping the hatchet behind

the garden wall, Garda Dunne retrieved the article and eventually peace was restored. The entire incident lasted approximately 10-15 minutes.

"AFRAID HE MIGHT DO DAMAGE"

Also at the scene on the night in question, Garda Don Brennan told the court that on seeing Moroney with the hatchet, he was afraid that the defendant might do damage to both Garda members. He said Moroney was 'very, very drunk'.

BRAVADO

Moroney told the court that he had a lot of drink taken on the night, i.e. 12-13 cans. He admitted challenging the Gardaí and threatening them. "I hurled a lot of abuse at them", he said. The reasons for the incident he added were drink, bravado and "thinking I was a big man". Moroney subsequently apologised to the court and to both Garda members and said he had since 'taken drink in hand'.

Representing the Director of Public Prosecutions, Inspector Michael Blake said Moroney had 18 previous convictions dating back to 1980 and including larceny, drunk driving, burglary and malicious damage.

On the charge of engaging in a threatening, abusive and insulting manner, Judge William Earley sentenced Moroney to 3 months imprisonment. Recognisances were fixed in the event of an appeal.

ABBEYSIDE GIRL GUIDES

ABBEYSIDE REFERENCE ARCHIVE

Recently we were urged by a certain UL to put together a file for the Reference Archive and so the past month has been spent typing, photocopying and editing what we hope will be a complete and concise reference of Guiding in Abbeyside 1981-1994.

Containing over 70 photos, a selection of camp booklets and programmes, not to mention the written record of activities and events, this book will not only serve as a memory bank for past members but hopefully it will be enjoyed by the general public, our present and indeed future members.

There is no truth in the rumour that our DC shed tears when she handed it over to the Reference Archive although she had gotten quite attached to it! Now our book is part of the ever increasing collection of local interest pieces which are on display every Saturday 2.30 p.m. - 5.30 p.m. in the Parish Office, Strandside.

No matter what your interest, or what your age, you will surely find a memory among the archives. So if you are free this or any Saturday, why not take a trip to the archive where you will be welcome to browse, read and inspect this wonderful collection, and while you are there, don't forget to flick through the Guides folder — you'd never know what you'd find there!

REFUGEE BADGES

At present all our units are working on their Georgia Refugee project. This is a direct continuation of our Georgia Link project of 1994. This year we learn about the life of a refugee and the reasons for and solution to this problem. We will be sending out "peace packs" which will contain some basic essentials for refugee children, which ties in well with the Guiding principles of good turns and helping hands.

UPCOMING EVENTS

St. Patrick's Day — Once again all members will be attending the 10.30 a.m. Mass in Abbeyside on March 17. More details to follow.

Molana Area Day — On the afternoon of Saturday, March 11, we will be attending our area day in Mt. Melleray Scout Centre. The cost per child will be £2. All Ladybirds, Brownies and Guides are asked to make a special effort to attend as our Regional Commissioner, Liz Downes, will be visiting. Full and correct dress uniform is to be worn by all members.

The programme for the afternoon includes a Thinking Day Ceremony, Refugee Information Video, Collection of Peace Packs and presentation of Georgia Refugee badges.

On our last area day in December 1993 we were surrounded by snow — what are the chances of snow in the mountains again in March?

New Brownie Pack — Anyone who enters the den on Tuesday evenings could easily mistake our Brownie meeting for crowd control lessons! — perhaps we should give the gardai some pointers on football matches! Over the past few months our number of Brownies has increased dramatically due to girls "flying up" from Ladybirds.

We now have approximately 60 Brownies and therefore we intend opening a second Brownie Pack on Thursday evenings. All existing members will receive notification of this soon. We will not be inviting any new Brownie recruits into the ranks until next September, but if you want to join, your name can be put on a waiting list.

Enquiries or queries to Ann or Jenny on 058-44273. Obviously we are searching for leaders to man this new pack, so if you think you could help out, please contact us.

Mother and Daughter — Yes, the most exciting, most enjoyable and most talked about weekend of the year is fast approaching, so don't forget, mark it in your diary — April 22-23, 1995. This year we celebrate our 4th annual mother and daughter weekend, with a completely new and weatherproof programme!

We hear on the grapevine that chefs are being recruited from far and wide to ensure an exceptional standard of culinary conquests over the weekend. All in all, an event not to be missed!

SURPRISE, SURPRISE!

Cilla Black impressions all round at last Wednesday's Ladybird meeting as our birthday girls were rendered speechless after an astounding rendition of that classic tune "Happy Birthday To You." (We hear that this talented bunch are planning another recital of other popular songs sometime in the near future).

Afterwards the birthday cake was enjoyed by all, after Susan got a quick lesson on how to divide one into twenty-two!

By the way, Paula is only a youthful 19, not 20 as I stated last week!

RECYCLING

Members please remember to save small empty metal boxes and empty round plastic cheese boxes (like those from Calvita). These items are needed for crafts and will be collected at any Ladybird, Brownie or Guide meeting. Thank you.

ABBEYSIDE TOPICS

OUR LOCALITY

1939: The Friary Connection

For the first game of the Junior Hurling team in the 1939 championship Abbeyside had the assistance of a few Friary boys, and, indeed, the outstanding man on the field was Seamus Madden from the College who scored at will in an easy victory.

Rd. 1: Abbeyside 7-5 Fourmilewater 0-1 at Dungarvan 23.4 Referee: W. Barron (D).

The next round of the championship did not take place until September mainly because of a saga of objection, counter-objection, appeal, fixture and refixture in progress between Fitzie's Cathal Brugha and St. Anne's (Kilmacthomas) from which St. Anne's eventually emerged as winners.

Rd. 2 St. Anne's 6-0 Abbeyside 4-3

At Dungarvan 17.9 Referee Jas Moloney N.T.

The Second World War has been in progress two weeks and people were asking one another how many more weeks it would last - at worst, months It was a fine game in which Kilmac' went four goals up before the Village scored at all, and led by 4-0 to 2-1 at half-time, but ended desperately defending their posts against fierce Abbeyside pressure.

M. Cashman, Liam O'Mahony, Christy Power, T. McGovern and Milo Burke came on to the side for the St. Anne's game in place of A. Burke, Daly, G. Noonan, Smith and Madden.

Christy Coleman was acknowledged as the outstanding player on the field, with Christy Power and Jim Burke not far behind.

Earlier in the year A. Burke, J. Burke, C. Coleman, T. Ryan and G. Noonan and M. Coleman had been invited to play in a trial match for the selection of the Waterford junior hurling team to meet Tipperary. None of them got on the team or the subs, but that was hardly a disgrace when you consider the Waterford substitutes list on that team was: A. Fleming, P. O'Connor (Mt. Sion), W. Morrissey (Mt. Sion), F. Pinkert (Erin's Own), P. Moore (Lismore), J. O'Neill (Portlaw).

Abbeyside Scouts Notes

MONDAY NIGHT CUBS

The meeting started at 7.00 p.m. with the cub prayer and subs being collected. The first game played was "Simon says" with a lot of the cubs being caught out as both leaders were giving the orders.

Notes were given to the cubs about next Sunday's Funday and the day was explained. The notes are to be given to cub parents.

Another game was played and the cub prayer, law and promise was revised. Everyone said they were looking forward to Sunday and were reminded that it was fancy dress.

The meeting ended with the prayers being said by all.

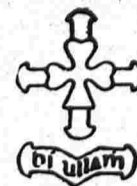
TROOP MEETING

The meeting started at 7 p.m. with prayers and subs being collected by A.S.L. Mark. Uniforms were inspected by S.L. Sean. A relay game was then organised. The S.L. instructed the scouts on how to fold a neckerchief properly; first for storage, then to wear and each scout was examined on this as it is important to have the neckerchiefs looking well.

The scouts were asked who would be down for the Guard of Honour for the Bishop. All members attending the Guard of Honour should be down at 2.00 p.m.

Patrol meetings were called off in the morning and sports were held. A relay game was run by S.P.L. Paddy and S.P.L. Conor. Next S.L. Sean gave a talk on annual camp and what we will be doing and a number of questions were asked by the scouts. Some questions were how long it would take to cycle to camp - some said 2 1/2 hours others said 2 years. A game was played by Stephen Mac, P.L., which tested both scouts and leaders.

The meeting ended with the scout prayer.



GUARD OF HONOUR FOR BISHOP

There was a good turn out for the Guard of Honour. All of the scouts had full uniform - well done lads.

Next weeks meeting is multi. Sports were held after the Guard of Honour.

TWO DANNY'S

This week we want to say thanks to two Danny's who retired recently. The first is Danny Lenihan who was always at our beck and call when we decided to "thread the boards". He acted as M.C. at many of our concerts and we even have a video or two to prove it! He also gave much help with our famous comedy sketches whether it was concert, scor, or scout feile. Now that he has decided to take a rest we want to say thanks and wish him well in the future.

The second Danny we say thanks to is Danny O'Connor who retired from the Dungarvan Brass Band recently. With Danny's help we had many pleasant associations with the Band whether it was an Adventure Walk or the above mentioned "infamous" concerts. Again all involved with Abbeyside Scouting will join us in wishing Danny a happy and well earned rest.

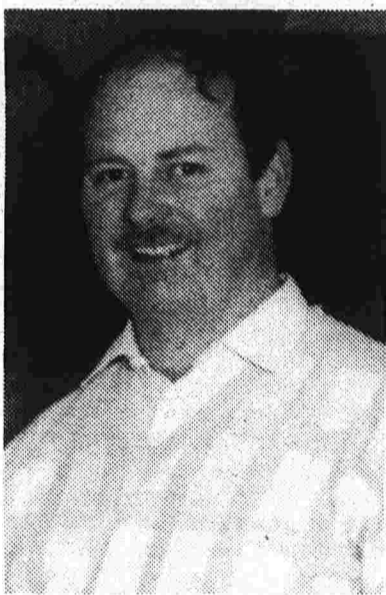
There is a saying in Scouting which says "Once a Scout always a Scout" and we in Abbeyside have always been fortunate to be able to avail of the services of Scouts who have passed through the Unit at some time.

Incidentally, the two Danny's fall into this category as they both scouted with the 4th Waterford in their youth. No Danny, I won't pass any crack about how long ago that was!!! - Scribe

Personality Corner



Noel Brennan



Place of Birth:	Garryowen, Limerick City, 1950.
Education:	St. Michael's N.S., Sexton Street C.B.S., St. Patrick's Training College, Dublin - N.T., Dip. Special Educ., B. Ed.
Occupation:	Principal Teacher, St. John's Special School, Dungarvan.
Family:	Catherine (19), Deirdre (18), David (16), Michael (10).
Interests:	Music, Education, Sport.
Best Quality:	Capable.
Bad habit:	Sometimes being too direct with people.
Earliest Childhood Memory:	Being taken for walks along the banks of Shannon River by his parents.
Most Frightening Experience:	Having to pull a drowning man from the River Suir in mid-December in recent years.
What material item could you not do without?	My guitar.
Favourite day of the week	Friday because he can look forward to the weekend.
Ideal Holiday:	An opportunity to see the whole of Ireland at my leisure.
What gets you down?	Having to foot the bill for his children's education while others who are better off financially avail of grants.
What would you like to see changed in your community?	I would like to see health and educational facilities succeeding without having to rely on fundraising.

CONFIRMATION VANDALISM

On Sunday last at a ceremony which commenced at 2.30 p.m. 59 boys and girls of Abbeyside, Garranbane, and Scoil Garbhán schools received the Sacrament of Confirmation from Most Rev. William Lee in St. Augustine's Church, Abbeyside.

During his address the Bishop spoke of the meaning of Confirmation in our lives and thanked the families and the schools for the manner in which they had prepared the children for the sacrament.

Our Parish Priest Fr. Doherty in welcoming the Bishop to our parish emphasised the role of the Holy Spirit in our lives. He reflected on a confirmation ceremony in 1895 when Rev. Bishop Sheehan confirmed 60 children of which 26 were boys and 34 were girls. One of the boys confirmed in that year was a certain John Keating and one of the girls was named Anastacia Donoghue and their descendants were still around the locality at the present time. With the help of the gifts of the Holy Spirit these people had remained

loyal to the true faith and Fr. Doherty expressed the wish that the children confirmed today would maintain the same loyalty to God as the young people of one hundred years ago.

As a point of information the first confirmation in Abbeyside was in the year 1880.

Sunday was a dry sunny day which helped to make the occasion a more pleasant one for all involved.

Windows have been broken in Abbeyside school recently. This is a problem that seems to recur on an ongoing basis. Reportedly the Church has been a gathering point for young people at night time which is not a nice situation.

NEWS ITEMS

Please phone same to (058) 41836.

ABBEYSIDE REFERENCE ARCHIVE

With the improvement in the weather last week-end our members were up at the Archive on Saturday. James Young kept law and order and this Saturday it's the turn of Fintan Strain to do likewise.

Recently we received a copy of the programme that marked the opening of the Rugby Clubs Pavilion at Ballyrandle and many clubs report that they are working on material to supply us with in the future. We also got a loan of Keohan's History of Dungarvan. This is a book we have been looking for since we started in 1987. The copy we have is the reprint but if anyone has a spare copy of the original hardcover copy, we would like to hear from them. Our maritime section also received some new additions lately and we hope to see this continue to improve.

Lismore Notes



LISMORE TRANSITION YEAR PUPILS ON THEIR WAY TO ITALY

Twenty two Transition Year Students from Presentation Secondary School, Lismore will shortly be flying to Urbino in Italy for a two-week intercultural programme. While in Italy they will take part in joint educational projects with students from LICEO GINNASIO STATALE "RAFFAELLO". The girls will stay with the families of their host school.

Drama will be the main focus of the visit. Since before Christmas the girls have been rehearsing Brian Friel's 'Philadelphia, Here I Come' with their teacher, Mrs. Sile Heneghan. The work of the Italian Playwright, Pirandello has also been studied.

Preparations for the trip to Italy have been going on since last summer. Letters and photographs have been winging

there way between the two countries as the students of both schools try to get to know each other - long distance!. The girls have also undertaken an Italian language module with Ms. Sue Burkitt. The Italian students will visit Lismore in September.

While in Italy the students will attend lessons in Italian, English, History, Physical Education, Art and Drama Workshops. However all will not be work - there are also trips planned to Florence and Rome.

Generous funding for the trip has been granted from the Lingua Programme of the European Commission.

The girls will be accompanied by Mrs. Anne Fitzgerald, Transition Year Coordinator and Mrs Deirdre O'Neill.

LISMORE G.A.A. NOTES

Senior Hurling — And so we have it again - the system the players and most definitely the public don't want - the league style championship. The championship will be run as it was last year. 2 groups with the top two in group A straight to the semi final 3rd and 4th along with the top two in the B group to the quarter finals. Our group will include Mount Sion, Passage, Ballygunner, De La Salle, Roanmore, Clonea etc.

Our challenge match against Windgap on Saturday was called off and so we had our first training session of this season, and we look forward to many more over the weeks ahead. Training is scheduled for Wednesday night at 8.15 p.m. sharp and 5.30 p.m. Saturday. The championship is due to start in early April.

U-14 — Our A team has been drawn in the group with Dungarvan, Fourmilewater, Abbey-side, Cappoquin and Tallow. The top team straight to the semi final with the second and third to the quarter final.

We have entered a second string at U-14 and we are drawn in a group with An Gaeltacht, Kilrossanty, Ballyduff, Brickeys, Clashmore and Shamrocks. This is in the C group and it will be 13 a side. In the Feile Competition we have been drawn against Dungarvan with the winners playing Tallow.

Committee Meeting — The monthly Club meeting will be held on Friday night at 8.00 p.m. in the Community Centre. Remember membership to be paid by the 17th March.

Harty Cup — The Harty Cup will be played on Sunday, 5th March at 2.30 p.m. in either Fermoy or Buttevant.

LISMORE GOLF CLUB

Monday 20th - Sunday 26th 9 Hole Stableford — 1st, T. O'Donovan (15) 22 1/2 pts.; 2nd, S. Landers (15) 22 1/2 pts.; 3rd, B. Ormonde (16) 22 pts.

SPRING LEAGUE PLACINGS

Group A - 1st, W. Henry 32 pts.; 2nd, D. Behegan 20 pts. (League); 3rd, D. Murphy 20; 4th R. Ormonde (Plate).

Group B — 1st, A. Corcoran 28 pts.; 2nd, K. Ryan 22 pts. (League); 3rd, P. Norris 20 pts.; 4th, S. Beecher 18 pts. (Plate).

The spring sun finally shone on the D. Feeney and Sons sponsored Spring League last week-end and it was great to see the course full with golfers eager to shake off the cobwebs.

Knockanore man Tom O'Donovan won the competition with 22 1/2 pts. while Sonny Landers made light of his penalty points to count 22 1/2 pts. In third place was Billy Ormonde just a half point off the pace. In the

Spring League Willie Henry topped group A with 32 pts. while Dan Behegan on 20 pts. also qualified for the league proper by virtue of a better final round performance.

Dave Murphy on 20 pts. and Richie Ormonde on 18 pts. will battle it out in the Plate Section.

In Group B Albert Corcoran led the way on 28 pts. while Kevin Ryan also qualified for the league proper on 22 pts. Pat Norris on 20 pts. just missed out and joins Seamus Beecher on 18 pts. to compete in the Plate.

The league will now continue with 3 rounds of Stableford Matchplay after which the league and Plate winners will be decided.

FIXTURES

Monday 27th February - Sunday 5th March, 18 Hole Stableford and round 4 of Spring League. 1st Card which must be returned to count for League. Tim sheet in operation. £5 league entry fee now overdue.

QUIZ NIGHT SUCCESS FOR ST CARTHAGE'S HOUSE

The giant quiz night held on Thursday 23rd February to help raise much needed funds for St. Carthage's House, Lismore, proved to be a tremendous draw for quiz buffs with 48 tables taken up on the night.

The quiz, held in the Lismore Hotel, raised £1,250 to help towards the purchase of new equipment for the new home, which now has 48 residents. The Board of Management are delighted with the results of the night and give full praise to everyone who helped make the night the success it was.

A spokesman for the Board thanked the staff of St. Carthage's who put in a tremendous effort not only on the night but also in promoting the quiz. Grateful thanks was expressed to the sponsors on the night, Spratts Travel, Dungarvan, Friendly Systems (Vincent Byrne), the Lismore Hotel, Kearney Bros Engineering, Castlelyons, and all anonymous donors. Particular thanks was given to Mr. Vincent Byrne, Jim Egan, Jennifer Hallahan and Michael Coffey for volunteering their services for the night and to Jim Lysaght, Fermoy, for supplying many of the questions.

Winners on the night were the Ballyduff Drama Group table of Greta Kearney, Tim Cogan, Patrick Feeney, Richie Wash, Maureen Geary and Andrew Clancy. Runners up were a team from Castlegrace, Co. Tipperary, David Power, Bernard O'Connor, Dan Dowling and Tom Dwyer.

PARISH MISSION

The parish mission commenced on Sunday last in Ballysaggart and will commence in St. Carthage's Church, Lismore, on Sunday next for one week. The mission is being conducted by members of the Redemptorist Order.

LISMORE BADMINTON CLUB NOTES

First Div. played at home to Dunmore last week. Dunmore drew first blood beating Pa and Pat in 1st mens. Then Colin and Pat played a great 2nd mens to level the scores. Breda and Nora after a hard fight went down in 1st ladies but Nora and Ann playing some great Badminton claimed 2nd ladies. Colin and Breda were unlucky in first mixed before Pa and Ann made no mistake to take 2nd mixed. Final Score 3-3.

With just one game left to play it seems the 1st Div. will finish just outside the play-offs. Nevertheless they will give it their best shot on Tuesday night when they travel to Dungarvan.

Team: P Morrissey, P Ahearne, C Coleman, A Dunne, N O'Sullivan, B Lyons.

On Monday night of this week the 3rd Div. team travelled to Holycross, Tramore in a very important game. Subs: Chris and Kieran took first men convincingly, Jo Jo and Mag were on top throughout 1st ladies, Chris and Paul won an exciting three setter for second men. Jo Jo and Connie put in a late rally in second ladies but were just pipped. Kieran and Mag took the honours in first mixed. Paul and Connie finished off with a great win in second mixed to leave the score 5-1.

Team: P Walsh, C Whelan (sub), K Cahill, M Morrissey, C Dowd, J.J. Tobin.

Now it's all down to the last game. This is on Tuesday night at home to close contenders Dunmore. A good result will be needed here to see the 3rd Div. go through to the semi-finals on Friday night.

We all send best wishes to Brian who isn't the best at the

moment. We'll try to keep the show on the road while he sits back to watch Blackburn win the league.

LISMORE SOCCER NOTES

On Sunday morning last we had Modeligo as visitors to the Castle Farm grounds. In very heavy underfoot conditions this was always going to be a slog. As it turned out it was probably Lismore's highest ever league win. We found ourselves 4 goals to 2 up at the interval, the goals coming from Paul Quinn, Paul Prendergast, Brendan Ormonde and Keith Hornibrook. The second half was a complete walkabout. Bobo Ormonde completed his hat-trick, the last goal being a cracker and Kieran O'Gorman scored with a rocket from about 3 yards. Then the totally unexpected happened. Frank Power got his name on the scoresheet - and what a tremendous way to do it - an unstoppable shot from 35 yards. Paul Quinn finished the scoring 5 minutes from time from the penalty spot to round off an excellent performance from him.

Final score — Lismore 9 Modeligo 2.

Next Sunday we play at home again. This time we entertain a team at the other end of the table in Brideview. This game should not be missed - kick off 11.00. Players to be at the dressing rooms no later than 10.30 a.m. Our very best wishes to Brian O'Gorman who is hospitalised at the moment. Finally good luck to Lismore in the Harty Cup this Sunday.

CHILDREN OF LIR

Brian O'Reilly's 'Children of Lir' opened in the Cork Opera House last Monday night 25th Feb. and will run for 6 nights until Saturday 4th March with a matinee also on Saturday. This writer was present on opening night last Monday and would advise anyone who has not seen the show or who has already seen it a visit is really worthwhile.

This is a really wonderful professional show and we congratulate all involved.

Lismore is represented with Enda Ormonde and Emmett Quann on stage and Billy Hogan and Paud O'Reilly in the orchestra. To avoid disappointment book immediately as tickets are selling quickly and this is a show not to be missed.

POINT TO POINT POSTPONED

The annual Point to Point races due to be held last Sunday were postponed due to the very soft ground. The new date we are informed is May 31st.

BEST OF LUCK

We wish Lismore C.B.S. the very best on Sunday next when they play the North Monastery of Cork in the semi-final of the Dr. Harty Cup in Fermoy.

The winners play Middleton C.B.S. in the final.

BALLINUILLA LADIES CLUB NOTES

The Ballinuilla Ladies Club are having Doctor Noreen Barry to talk on womens health on Thursday, 2nd March at 8.30 p.m. All are welcome.

LISMORE G.A.A.

Weekly Draw, week no. 7., £50 Mr Kevin Ryan, South Mall, £30 Mrs Joan Hannon, Ballyduff, £20 Mr John Prendergast, Carrignagour, £15 Mr Frank McGrath, Owbeg, £10 Mr Denny Buckley, Parks Road, £10 Master Ross and Jennifer O'Neill, Chapel Street. Promoters Prize Michael Quann.

The next draw will be held in the Red House on Monday, 6th March at 8.00 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

SPORT AGAIN

Last weekend saw a break from the rain for the first time in a number of weeks. Lismore soccer club played their first league game in 4 weeks when they defeated Modeligo at the Castle Farm Grounds, on a pitch which was just about playable after the continuous rain. Next Sunday Lismore are at home again, this time to League leaders Bride View, kick off 11 a.m.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WIDOWS IN IRELAND WEST WATERFORD BRANCH

Monthly meeting of above will be held on Tuesday March 7th at 8 p.m. at Lismore Hotel.

This will be our Annual General Meeting. We are hoping for a very good attendance. New members are welcome, this is the time when we can voice our needs and get our branch working on those lines for the year ahead.

LISMORE GOLF CLUB LADIES BRANCH

Fixtures: Wednesday 1st March - Spring League continues - 9 Hole Stableford ongoing.

LISMORE CAMOGIE NOTES

A.G.M. — Now that we have had a couple of days sunshine it really feels like it is time to get the ball rolling again so, next Saturday, March 4th, at 8.30 p.m. in the community centre, our A.G.M. will take place to set things in motion for another season. In the past we have often had a good number in attendance and we hope this year will be no different. Being the most important meeting of the year, people are willing to come out and support their young stars and the game they're involved in. Some come to show your appreciation for a game which has given them so much enjoyment in the past and hopefully in the future, be it playing, coaching, to referee games or in an administrative line. We look forward then to getting '95 off to a good start, with the support of a locality which has been behind its camogie club for a long time now. Long may it continue.

Stradbally Notes

DEISE DRAW

Tickets and brochures are now available for the new Deise Draw which will start in March. Promoters are now busy on their rounds. Prizes are the same as last year but there is an added bonus this year, you will pick four numbers between 1 and 28 for a prize of £1,000 to be drawn every Saturday on W.L.R. Tickets are still £5 per month, so you must be in to win. The first draw takes place on the last Friday of March. Thanking you all for supporting us in the past and hoping you keep up the good work. The money we get from the draw helps to fund our club during the year.

TIDY TOWNS

A.G.M.

The Annual General Meeting of Tidy Towns took place last week. Officers as follows:- Chairman: George Crowley; Vice Chairman and P.R.O.: Fr. M. J. Ryan, P.P.; Secretary: Mrs. Eileen Roche; Treasurer: Mrs. Sheila Corbett.

IN HOSPITAL

Wishing a speedy recovery to Cha Dunford at present a patient in Waterford Regional Hospital.

HARD LUCK

Hard luck to our participants in senior scor who failed in the County final.

STRADBALLY

G.A.A.

U-14 football championship begins on the week-end of March 12th.

Our first match on the 12th is away to Naomh Brid. We play Kilgobinet at home on the 19th, we also play Dungarvan at home on 26th. We are away to the Nire on April 2nd and at home to Tal-low on April 9th. All matches are at 11.30 a.m.

Last week a presentation was made on behalf of the club to Stephen Cunningham young footballer of the year in our County. Well done Stephen.

G.A.A. meeting next Monday night March 6 at 8 p.m.

STRADBALLY

I.C.A.

The February meeting was held in the Social Centre. Our guest for the night was Katie Cross. Katie spoke on Reflexology which was a very interesting topic. Our night finished with our usual cup of tea.

Our next meeting is on March 8 at the Social Centre, commencing 8 p.m. sharp.

The ICA Federation meeting will be held at Crotty's, Leamybrien on March 9. Tea at 6 p.m. and meeting will follow at 7 p.m. All members are welcome.

Garranbane Confirmation Class '95



Photo shows the students of Garranbane N.S., who were confirmed recently by His Lordship Bishop William Lee, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore. Included in the photo are (back row, left to right), Fr. P. Ahearne, C.C., Mrs. Ann McCarthy, N.T., Mrs. Laboure Cliffe, N.T., Don Shiel, Principal Garranbane N.S., and Fr. Doherty, P.P.

—(Photo: Pat Crowley).

Getting To The Bottom Of Cellulite!

At birth we all have a capital of fat cells called adipocytes. When we eat our organism stocks fat (lipids) in the fat cells and transforms it as required and with the help of an enzyme into assimilable fatty acids. In other words every time our organism needs energy it takes it from the adipocytes. But, sometimes this normal and necessary cycle is perturbed for multiple reasons. The adipocytes then stock more fat and they grow larger.

The adipocytes are dispersed in the connective tissue and maintained between the muscles and the skin by a sort of non extensible net. When they increase in volume it plays havoc with this organisation. The tissue cannot cope, the adipocytes lack space, the cells swell. This gives the "orange peel" aspect at the surface of the epidermis. In addition, swollen with fat, toxins and water the adipocytes will also perturb the venous and lymphatic micro-circulation, the natural toxin evacuation system. Result: When you pinch the skin, it hurts! We then have a vicious circle, the skin thickens, the waste products accumulate, the whole system is blocked. It is reassuring to know that it takes eight to ten years for the cellulite to become really compact.

Do not confuse slimming and losing weight, cellulite and fat. You slim locally, a few centimeters, with massage and slimming creams. You lose weight with a diet. Fat can be found anywhere. Cellulite is always found in the gynous areas: hips, buttock and thighs. This typically feminine phenomenon is present in plump as well as thin women to a varying degree. The cause is gener-

ally hormonal or genetic. However, bad health conditions, stress, puberty, pregnancy and the menopause can play a role.

There is not just one sort of cellulite e.g.:

YOUNG CELLULITE

At its primary stage cellulite looks like a small role of fat. The skin is not painful, the texture is not modified. However, it lacks elasticity and is less well irrigated. It slowly sets in. Women with an unhealthy lifestyle who play no sport and who do not drink enough water are the first ones to progress to the next stage.

The solution is obviously a healthier lifestyle and the use of products to stimulate the local circulation and improve the elimination of toxins.

OLD CELLULITE

This does not happen on its own. The organism has started stocking fats for a long time. The cause can be stress, fatigue or hormonal. Whatever, there is an excess of fat with relation to the organism's requirements. This leads to an increase of adipose tissue with the resulting deterioration of the support tissue and a premature ageing of the tissues.

In addition, in most cases, there is a micro-circulation

problem. The distended and dilated capillaries no longer play their role, the drainage of waste products and toxins is slowed down, the lymphatic ducts are suffocated, the water can no longer escape. It stagnates in the tissues creating pockets which are very difficult to resolve. We have an edema of water retention. Result: The skin looks mottled, especially on the legs and thighs, because it is badly irrigated, it marks easily, lacks suppleness and can be painful. At this stage a shock treatment is required with products capable of stimulating the metabolism of lipids, of reducing tissular swelling and of evacuating the waste products.

CELLULITE AND FLABBY TISSUES

When the skin ages, cutaneous sagging is inevitable, especially for those who don't do any sport. Then, we have the unsightly rolls of fat on the stomach, the inside of the thighs and the ribs.

SALON TREATMENTS which are effective in the treatment of cellulite include:

A) Lymphatic Drainage, this manual technique re-establishes the lymph circulation and improves the elimination of waste products.

B) Body Wrap, the results are a general slimming down and an improvement in problem areas such as the thighs, the knees and buttock.

C) Passive Musculation. A low intensity current creates small muscular contractions and remodels the body.

D) Hydrotherapy, the water activates the blood and lymphatic circulation and helps eliminate toxins.

Some factors which can result in or aggravate cellulite:

Venous insufficiency - a bad blood circulation is a main factor. The blood no longer stimulates the elimination of waste products.

Stress - family or job problems etc. can trigger off cellulite.

The pill - can cause water

retention.

Sedentariness - a body which doesn't move gains weight.

Of course this cellulite does not appear from one day to another. It passes through different stages as already discussed and is best treated earlier on!

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Any questions by interested readers on this subject can be directed to Mary Jean at her Salon, 30 Mary Street, Tel 058 - 43504 or 058 - 44160.

KILL HAPPENINGS

GET WELL SOON

We wish a speedy recovery to Mike Power, Kilbeg, Jimmy Walsh, "The Forge", Kill and also Paudraig Dunphy, Kill, who are ill at present. We hope they get well soon.

KILL HARRIERS SOCIAL

Last Friday night, February 24 the local Harriers Club held their social in the Majestic Hotel, Tramore. This was an excellent night and a very big crowd attended. The band "Twilight" played a great mixture of songs and everyone had good craic and fun.

BRUFF

Hopefully this Sunday

coming we will eventually be going to Bruff in Co. Limerick for the Munster Club Championships, depending on the weather. The bus will be leaving the village at 10.45 a.m.

WELCOME HOME

Welcome home to Margaret Kirwan, Carrigeen, Kill, who is home on holidays.

MAKE UP PARTY

This Friday night 3rd March there will be a make-up party in Kirwan's Lounge, Kill. At this demonstration you will be told how to look after your skin, and how to care for it. All are welcome.

Cappoquin Notes

CAPPOQUIN TIDY TOWNS NEWS

The annual general meeting of the Cappoquin Tidy Towns was held recently in the C.Y.M.S. Hall, Cappoquin at which there was a sizable attendance of members.

However regret was expressed at the absence of some community members who might have a very useful part to play because of their leadership roles in the town and a very worthwhile cause.

New members would be very welcome and particularly the younger age group who

could have a lot to offer and whose assistance would be gratefully appreciated in the many aspects of Tidy Town duties and promotion.

The out-going officers and committee were unanimously re-elected as were most of the street and area representatives.

The chairman, Denis McCarthy, in his address to the meeting, thanked all the members for their commitment and hard work in 1994 which was a very successful year for the

association. However he did point out the areas which lost us points again and those were notably litter, derelict buildings and plastic business signs.

He recalled the comprehensive work programme of 1994 which in particular saw street tree planting for the first time, much more grassy areas, flower beds and planting at the roadside wall of the G.A.A. field.

The work programme for 1995 will be discussed at our February meeting.

The chairman in conjunction with the above complimented and thanked in particular our local Co. Council Engineer and overseer, Council workers for their day to day street cleaning, the FAS workers and their overseer, the local Garden Centre, our local landscape gardener, the schools and anyone who helped individually by sweeping their own patch which is very vital to maintain a tidy town.

Fund raising is also vital and necessary and many projects were held in 1994 which raised the finance to pay for the many expenses incurred and we would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who contributed to and sponsored all our fundraising events throughout 1994 and hope that your generosity will continue into 1995.

At the conclusion of the meeting a general discussion took place and one of the points raised was the nuisance of dogs soiling the footpaths and walkways, locally, perhaps pet owners are not fully aware of this problem. May we suggest that if dogs have to use the footpaths for this purpose, their owners might bring along the necessary First Aid Kit to remove the problem which is not just a duty but a law in most countries.

CAPPOQUIN MACRA NA FEIRME NOTES

Talent Competition — On Friday night last February 24, the club was represented by our solo singer John Walsh in the regional finals of the N.D.C. Talent Competition in Holycross, Co. Tipperary. Congratulations to John who was victorious on the night.

National Question Time — On Saturday night, February 25, John Fitzgerald and James Meagher were amongst the Waterford team in the quarter finals of the national question time which was held in The Castle Park Hotel in Mitchelstown. Although the lads didn't qualify for the semi-finals, they still did the county proud for getting so far in this competition.

Indoor Soccer League — Teams have been chosen for the indoor soccer league which will begin in the near future. — P.R.O.

OPEN DAY

Waterford Co-op will be hosting an Open Day at their branch here in town on Friday next, March 3. (See Advert.)

Since taking over from Knockmeal some twenty years ago, Waterford Co-op have carried out a great deal of development work on the premises, work which consisted of erecting new stores and an attractive looking entrance from Green Street. In short the company has committed itself to the town in the long term which must be reassuring to its many local customers. As can be seen from the advt. all those customers and indeed the public generally are invited to be present on Friday where they can browse, examine and in some cases even sample the goods on offer.

Local man Kieran O'Connor, a staff member with the Group for many years, has put a great deal of work and effort into this venture and we wish him and the local operatives every success.

CAPPOQUIN DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Cappoquin Community Development Company Ltd., Main Street, Cappoquin have employed a planner to prepare a local Development Plan in conjunction with Waterford County Council, using money obtained for this purpose from the Ireland Fund. Submissions are invited on local development. A public meeting will be held at the Parochial Hall on Tuesday, March 14 at 8 p.m.

TOURIN G.A.A. NOTES

Social Night — In order to show our appreciation of the many that supported our club in the Deise Development Draw, we are holding a Social Night on Friday 3rd of March at the sportsman's Inn, Cappoquin. A great evening is assured, so be sure and come along.

New Players — We have new players transferred to us this year and I would like to welcome them to the club. Hopefully their stay will be a long and fruitful one.

Training — Training has been very good so far and it continues on every Thursday night at 8 p.m.

Speedy Recovery — On behalf of everyone in the club, I would like to wish John O'Neill a speedy recovery from his recent illness. John has been one of our most ardent supporters down through the years and hopefully it will not be long before we see him out and about again. — P.R.O.

CAPPOQUIN SOCCER CLUB NOTES

Ardmore 5 Cappoquin 0

We were back in action on Sunday after a long break due to the weather. We never looked like winning this match and we only played in patches.

Team — E. Hickey, M. McCarthy, M. Morrissey, B. O'Sullivan, B. Whelan, J. Stapleton, A. Walsh, S. Cavanagh, K. Wilkinson, M. Wilson, E. Byrne.

FINNISK CEOLTOIRI EIREANN VARIETY CONCERT

Aglish Hall is the place to be this coming Saturday and Sunday night for Finnisk C.C.E.'s annual variety concert. Great night assured.

AFFANE BRIDGE RESULTS

Results for February 20 — 1st Mary Fletcher and Mary O'Brien; 2nd Addie Buckley and Mary Fives; 3rd Fr. Barron and Lil Costin; 4th Mary Radford and Patricia Doyle.

TOURIN BADMINTON NOTES

We held our Annual Tournaments, The Donal Barry and Anglesey Cups on Sunday the 26th February. Though our entries weren't as high as in previous years, we had a great day with a real good sporting atmosphere.

Thanks must go to all our participants especially those who support us year after year. A special thanks must go to Tim McEnry and Martina Aherne who travelled from Waterford. It was well worth their while as they emerged the winners of the Donal Barry Cup. Congratulations lads and we hope to see you again next year. The runners up for the Donal Barry Cup were Paula Connors and Michael Gleeson from Touraneena, they put up a great fight but Tim and Martina were just that bit too good.

This was the first year that both Cups were played for in Tourin Hall. The Anglesey Cup had some great games of badminton from the lower divisions. Our finalists were Charles Scanlon and Sheena Wilkinson from Tourin against Joe Power and Carmel Baldwin from

Kilwatermoy. Charles and Sheena emerged the winners. Thanks to Jim Kiersey who refereed the final, also to Seamus Barry who presented the trophies to the winners of the Donal Barry Cup. Thanks must also go to our sponsors Decie Fuel and Waterford Co-op without whose help we couldn't have held these tournaments. Congratulations also to Jim Dunne and Eamonn Scanlon who received trophies for furthest 4th division players and to John Joe Scanlon and Jacinta Behegan who won furthest 6th.

Thanks to all who helped get this tournament off the ground, to John Joe and Gerald McGrath for all the repairs, to Ballinvella Community Centre for the use of their chairs and to everyone who either helped or supported us on the day.

Best of luck to our section D and E teams who are in contention for the League finals. Next year we'll be moving to our traditional date in January and we hope to see both old and new faces there. — P.R.O.'s

CAPPOQUIN SALMON & TROUT ANGLERS

The Anglers Association held their A.G.M. at the C.Y.M.S. Hall recently. The chairman opened the meeting and greeted the large number of members and others present. He went on to say that a lot of work needed to be done to improve our fishing facilities but that our 4 miles of the river Blackwater had great potential and he would like to see the business people taking a bit more interest in what we are trying to achieve.

He thanked the secretary and treasurer for their good work during the year and he also thanked anybody who helped in any way. The secretary said that 1994 was a very significant year for our club as it was the fifth year that we have had salmon fishing to offer our members and visitors and at a very reasonable price. We carried out the usual clearing of fishing stands and pathways and of course the famous 'kitchen hole wall'. We had to do extra clearing for the juvenile fishing competition which we ran off successfully and I want to thank those people who helped to make it a success.

1994 was also significant because we have put together a plan for development with the help of the Cappoquin Community Development Company Ltd who we couldn't have done without and so a submission has been made to the Central Fisheries Board for development of fishing facilities on the river Blackwater in accordance with the operational programme for tourism.

The treasurer then proceeded to show a very efficiently prepared balance sheet of the year's proceedings. He went on to say that the number of permits sold to visiting salmon anglers was down on the previous year but that trout and coarse permits sold were up on the 1993 season. Membership fees for 1995 will have to be paid before May 1, 1995.

Election of Officers: Life President — Arthur Crotty; President — Frank Sweeney; Vice-President — Alfred Nicholson; Chairman — James Wall; Vice Chairman — M. J. Noonan; Secretary — Liam Killigrew; Treasurer — John Noonan. Committee

— Noel Farrelly, Maurice Gambon, Trevor Massey, Paddy O'Shea, John Murphy, Joe Curtin, Jimmy Fitzgerald.

All our members wish to thank the landowners for their generosity and to assure them that our members including juvenile members and our guest anglers are covered by our insurance policy at all times and if

any landowner has any complaint or suggestion we would be glad to hear from them.

And finally, on behalf of all our members I wish to extend our deepest sympathy to William and Katherine Scanlon on the sad loss of their son Thomas, who lost his life tragically on a fishing trip. May he rest in peace.

CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT DARTS LEAGUE

The quarter finals of the League Cup took place last weekend. The clash of the round looked to be between cup holders The Village Inn 'A' and league champions Lindsays, in the Village. This game certainly lived up to expectations with both sides in superb form and it was no surprise that this clash was decided on a tie-break with Lindsays making it to the semi-finals. Second division champions Barry's continued their excellent form with a convincing victory over Dunne's to make it to the semi.

Morrissey's are also through to the semis after a comfortable win over Paddy Mac's 'B' while Paddy Mac's 'A' had a good win at home over Deckies to complete the semi-final line-up.

In the plate competition the Deices Bar had an excellent win over the Tavern and are through to the semi finals as are Lalors who recorded their first win of the season, defeating Kereen in a play-off. The Village Inn 'B' had a convincing victory over neighbours Cruiscin Lan while the Castle Lodge complete the semi final line up in the plate.

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

Current holder of the prestigious Maurice Kelleher Perpetual Trophy (Super Value Superstore Cappoquin) is Michael Doherty. Entry to this tournament can be only assured by placing £2 in an envelope and posting it in the tournament box. Names on tournament list also!

Handicap change from last tournament — 1 Michael Doherty (-36), 2 Robert Allen (-11), 3 Tom O'Brien (-8), 4 John Stapleton (+4), 5 John McGrath (+5), 6 Charlie Barry (+7), 7 Liam Costin (+8), 8 Jimmy Collender (+15), 9 Diarmuid Coughlan (+17), 10 Eric Fraher (+15), 11 Chris Cunningham (+5).

First round will be best of 5 frames; Quarter final best of 5 frames; Semi-final best of 7 frames; Final best of 9 frames.

The tournament will be drawn on Friday, March 3, fees to be paid by 9 p.m. on Friday, March 3. No fees will be accepted after this date. Each round will be allotted a maximum of seven days. Draw will be made on every Saturday night. Walkovers will be given if matches are not played within the allotted time, by order of the committee.

MELLERAY DRAMATIC

Card results, Feb. 24 — 1st Mike Foley and Mary O'Neill; 2nd Jack Crowley and Eamon Morrow; 3rd John Duggan and Billy Houlihan, Mary O'Rourke and Denis McGrath. Lucky Tables — Mick Cahill and Joe O'Shea, Eddie Byrne and Margaret Byrne. Tickets — 1st Moss Morrissey, 2nd James Devine, 3rd Ger Power. £100 on 15 games Friday, March 3 at 8.30 p.m.

CAPPOQUIN TROUT ANGLERS CLUB A.G.M.

This meeting will be held in Walsh's Hotel on Thursday, March 2 at 8 p.m. A report of season 1994 will be given. Have you ideas to contribute on the future of fishing in Cappoquin? Come along and share them with us. Everyone welcome.



▲ Pictured above are the Stradbally Figure Dancers who retained 'All Ireland Scor na nOg' title. Back row (l. to r.) — Ann Marie Power, Deirdre Casey, Ann Power, Karen Coffey. Front (l. to r.) — Orla Curran, Emer Casey, Sarah O'Mahoney, Mary O'Neill. (Photo: Sean Byrne)

“A Good Collection, And Fine Weather Will Make The Parade”

“We are waiting now for businesses to respond to our letters, a good return in our Flag day this week-end, the entries for the Parade to start to arrive and, of course, some good weather on St. Patrick's Day”.

The needs of Dungarvan Pipe Band as outlined by Chairman Jim Veale this week seem small enough but they are necessary ingredients for making the kind of parade to which the people of Dungarvan and West Waterford have become accustomed and which the hardworking Parade Committee have been striving for nearly twenty years now.

To say that their efforts have been met with success would be an understatement and the crowds which line every street through which the parade passes each year is testimony to what they expect, and get, in the words of Tina Turner, simply the best. The small but ever-active Parade Committee have been working diligently since before Christmas to see that the parade will be at least as good as anything which went before and they are always looking for the innovation which will improve the event from year to year.

“We need to hear from our sponsors urgently”, said Jim this week as he met with the other handful of parade officials to review arrangements so far. “The letters went out to the businesses of the town some weeks ago and we need commitments now if we are to be able to budget properly. They have been kind to us in the past and I have no doubt that they will be there for us this

year again. “With that money we have to add the proceeds of our flag day this week-end and I hope that people will be generous when they see us at the Church gates. After that, it is up to us to see that the money stretches to cover all expenses. If it does not then we have to go fundraising again after the event”.

Not surprisingly it costs in excess of £3,000 to run the event, small enough money really when the quality of the parade is assessed. But that is a great deal of money to have to find, particularly when there are only four or five at the centre of the effort.

But money is not even the most important factor for the committee. Entry forms are now in circulation and it is always a source of worry that there will be a poor entry.

“We make a special appeal this year for a good turnout from clubs, groups and societies and, of course, we will be delighted to see individuals along too. It is a good opportunity for clubs to seek new members, for business to advertise cheaply and for organisations to have a bit of fun on the National Day”.

One individual who has been a familiar sight in the parade for many years is John O'Brien with his penny-farthing bike and he has given a lead to people who might be capable of a solo effort. Last year a “rag-

tag” band from the Abbey-side Pattern Committee gave a tour-de-force with what was a relatively simple, very imaginative and most entertaining entry, and they pointed the way with what must have been a fairly inexpensive exercise.

St. Patrick's Day is the feast of our National Saint

and also our national holiday. There could be no better way of enjoying this than either taking part in, attending or otherwise supporting the parade in Dungarvan. It is the least the dedicated organisers can expect.

Any further information or entry forms can be obtained from Chairman, Jim Veale (058) 42076 or Secretary, Brian O'Connor (058) 44860.

BALLYSAGGART NOTES

G.A.A. NOTES SCOR COUNTY CHAMPIONS

Last Saturday became an very historic night for the club when Ballysaggart G.A.A. competed in the senior Scor county finals in St. Michael's Hall, Ballyduff. Success on the double was our lot when we captured our first county titles in both solo competitions, solo singing and recitation respectively.

In solo singing Anne Carey captured the senior title for the first time and now holds both senior and junior county titles. On the night she performed to her very best and thoroughly deserved her victory.

James Lenane in recitation captured his second county senior Scor title after another great competition. On the same day James Lenane also competed in the All Ireland Readoiri finals in Clarenbridge, Co. Galway and was pipped for ultimate honours in a very close All Ireland final.

We wish our county champions the very best of luck in the forthcoming Munster Scor semi final to be held in Tallow on March 11 at 8 p.m.

This is a great honour for our club so your support will be needed on the night.

COMMUNITY ALERT MEETING WELL ATTENDED

There was a very large attendance at a meeting on community alert in the local Community Centre last week. Superintendent Blake from Dungarvan and local Garda Sgt. Norris and Garda Frune gave some very timely and worthwhile advice on

crime prevention and home security. The local committee have already taken practical action on the advice and neighbourhood watch and other measures are in train.

CARDS

Results as follows — 1st/2nd Paddy and Mary Power, Joan Byrne and Maura Murray, 3rd Mary Hyland and Sheila Lonergan. Last 5 — Billy and Margaret Byrne. Lucky Tables — Kathleen Coleman and Moss Morrissey, Cissie and Joe Power. Raffle — Moss Morrissey, Kathleen Coleman, Pad Hale, Cissie Power.

BALLYSAGGART PIONEER NOTES

On Saturday, February 25 the All Ireland finals of the Readoiri competitions were held in Clarenbridge, Co. Galway. James Lenane in the senior recitation and the only representative from the Waterford/Lismore dioceses was placed second on the day.

This showed great dedication and commitment from James for representing the local P.T.A.A. Centre.

Also on that same night James was successful in the county senior Scor at Ballyduff on taking first place, along with Ann Carey who achieved first place in the senior solo singing. They now go forward to the Munster semi finals which will be held on Saturday, March 11 at Tallow Community Centre.

On Friday, March 3 at Ard Scoil, Dungarvan at 7.30 p.m. the 16-18 senior quiz and super-brain take place on the night. Anyone interested in taking part, please contact Breda Carey or Tommy Veale.

Sean Murphy To Lecture In Museum Society Famine Commemoration

Local historian Sean Murphy will be the second speaker to address Dungarvan Museum Society in its Great Famine Commemoration Programme which was launched before a capacity attendance on February 9 when Luke Dodd, Curator of Strokestown House and Famine Museum delivered the inaugural lecture. The attendance on the occasion included representatives from societies in Waterford City, Carrick-on-Suir, Lismore, Ring, Ardmore, Stradbally, Youghal and Clogheen in addition to a large Dungarvan audience.

Sean Murphy's subject will be “The Famine in the Comeraghs and Kilmacthomas Union”. Sean and his wife Sheila are very well known local historians who have concentrated particularly on the history of the Comeragh and Kilmacthomas areas. Their first publication was “The Comeraghs, Holy Year Cross (1973). This was followed by “The Comeraghs, Fact and Fancy” (1974) and “The Comeraghs, Fact and Famine” (1975). More recently they have published “The Comeraghs, Refuge of Rebels”, — the story of Deise Brigade I.R.A., 1914-1924. All of these have been highly successful and now, unfortunately being out of print, have become collectors

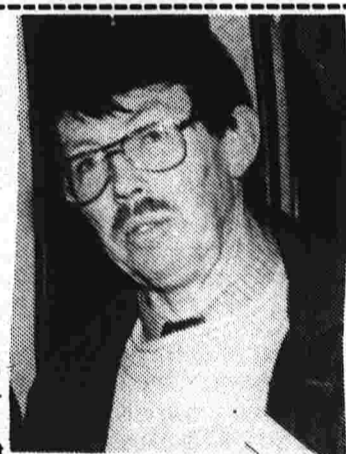
items, commanding high prices when rarely appearing at book auctions.

In “The Comeraghs, Fact and Famine”, Sean and Sheila Murphy have researched a wealth of material which captures the tragedy of the failure of the potato crop in 1845 and subsequent years and the dire consequences for the dependent population. Of the thousands who survived death only to face enforced emigration from their Comeragh homesteads, many no doubt anticipated the thoughts of poet and patriot soldier Pat Keating of Kilrossanty — shot in the aftermath of The Burgery Ambush in March 1921 — when he wrote:

“When silence overcomes me
My dreams they seem to fill.
Of my dear native happy home,
By Comeragh's rugged hills.”

Sean Murphy's public illustrated lecture takes place on Thursday, March 9 at 8 p.m. in Lawlor's Hotel. All are welcome.

(See advert in News of Town and Roundabout).



SEAN MURPHY

TALLOW NOTES

TALLOW A.F.C. NOTES

IT'S BACK TO THE ACTION

Last Sunday saw both of United's teams back in action after a lapse of several weeks due to the weather. On Sunday morning last the sun shone and it was a great day for football.

Our Div. One side had Ballyduff at home on Sunday and the long break from the action showed here as neither side came to grips with the football side of it. At the end of a poor game United got a share of the points thanks to a late, late goal from Dermot Henley.

Our Div. Two side had better luck in Araglen where they ran out winners to keep them still in with an outside chance of promotion.

DIVISION ONE BRIDE VIEW UTD 2 BALLYDUFF 2

Games between these sides always produce the goals and Sunday last was no different.

Both sides wanted the points from this game but the long break from football showed up here and the good sized crowd were seldom entertained. For the home fans it was nailbiting stuff as United's equaliser came in the final minute.

Both sides had their chances in the opening half hour. Dermot Henley had a shot which hit the crossbar after just 2 minutes. The same player shot into the side netting after just 9 minutes. Brian Henley saw his shot hit the keepers leg and go out for a corner in the 14th minute.

OPENING GOAL

The opening goal came after 32 minutes. Paul Curley did some good work down on the right before crossing to brother Philly who scored from close range. Paul Curley was set up by brother Philly in the 37th

minute but his rocket like volley was brilliantly saved by the Ballyduff keeper Scanlon.

Ballyduff got back on level terms in the 39th minute when they scored from close range. At the break the sides were level at 1-1.

Ballyduff took the lead in the 69th minute when they scored a good individual goal. United upped the pace of the game but many chances went abegging. With time running out Pat Murphy found Philly Curley whose pass to Dermot Henley was sent to the Ballyduff net after 90 minutes.

Overall this was a poor game with United just about deserving a draw. United were missing Billy Sheehan and Stuart Barry for this game.

UTD: J P Grey, D Martin, J Sheehan, G Sice, J McIntosh, M Geary, P Curley, K Murphy, K Henley, P Curley and B Henley. RES.: P Murphy and M Curley both used.

DIVISION TWO ARAGLEN 1 BRIDE VIEW UTD 4

United went a goal down here after 10 minutes but to their credit they fought back and equalised after 20 minutes thanks to John J Henley. The sides were level at the break at 1-1.

United got on top in the second half and played some good football. In this half the Henley brothers David and Michael took over.

David Henley put United ahead early in the second half and his brother Michael rounded off the scoring with two well taken goals.

This win keeps Bride View within striking distance of the two leaders and with both of those teams having to meet each other twice then anything can happen.

It was an understrength United that made the trip to Araglen on Sunday morning so the lads can feel proud of their display. This side like our Div. One team are in the cup quarter final so a good winning run is important before the cup game comes around.

UTD: S O'Brien, T McSweeney, J Geary, G Hogan, T McCarthy, P Henley, D Henley, J J Henley, P Murphy, S Pratt and M Henley.

LOTTO

Last weeks numbers 17-11-12. No winner. Voucher winner Ann O'Keeffe. This week's jackpot is £700. Voucher Latch Restaurant. Draw takes place in the Corner House.

CONGRATULATIONS

The engagement of Lisa Power of Woodview Park was announced two weeks ago. Valentine's weekend when love was in the air. Congratulations Lisa.

NEWS TO HAND

The Dolly sisters were at the American Tea Party on Friday night. Both got home safely. The party went on late on Friday night last. Some of the clubs committee and neighbours got home late. We expect these people to be giving good example. Another member of

the committee slept in on Saturday morning. Shame on you but then again he too had a rough night on Friday night. Yet again another committee member got a taxi home from Dungarvan while another committee member got lost in South Tipperary while yet again another member got lost in Dungarvan. The good news seems to have gone to their heads. Come down to earth lads and give the players the good example they need.

GOOD NEWS ON THE WAY

Yes, there is some terrific news on the way for Bride View Utd, something that the club has been aiming for over the past number of years. The club will be giving a press release within a very short period so watch this space.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To our U.12 player William Curley. William celebrates his birthday on Saturday. Also to Con Ryan Jnr. who also celebrated his birthday last week.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mossy Moore and Margaret O'Sullivan who announced their engagement last weekend. Well done folks.

BEST WISHES

From all in the club to our Div. One keeper Billy Sheehan who hopefully by the time these notes are read will be back home from hospital. Take it easy Billy.

FIXTURES FOR SUNDAY MARCH 5TH RED HOUSE LEAGUE DIVISION ONE

Lismore V Bride View Utd K.off 11 o'clock

DIVISION TWO

Bride View Utd V Glenview Utd K.off 11.30

SCHOOLBOY SOCCER LEAGUE

U.12 League Bride View Utd V Inch K.off 2.30

SYMPATHY

Sympathy is extended to Mary and Jack Jones of Barack Street on the sad passing of Thomas O'Sullivan of Limerick. May he rest in peace. Sympathy is also extended to the Martin family, Cornerhouse Bar on the sad passing of Thomas Martin. May he rest in peace.

THANK YOU

The Fitzgerald family would like to thank the staff of Dungarvan District Hospital, Nurse Mary McCarthy, Nurse Anne Beecher, Dr. O'Keeffe, Dr. Barry and Fr. O'Farrell and also to their neighbours and the people of the town of Tallow who sympathised with them on the sad passing of Catherine (Kit) Fitzgerald, Woodview Park, Tallow.

OFF TO ENGLAND

Best wishes from all in the soccer club to Mary Murray who is taking up nursing in England. Mary is heading off on Friday to take up her nursing career. Keep away from the fellas.

BEST WISHES

Best wishes to Mark Fraser who is hospitalised in University Hospital, Cork. Hopefully he'll be out for the weekend.

MARGARET (MAGGIE) SHEEHAN, CURRABAHA, FERMOY

On Sunday evening, February 12, Maggie Sheehan, as she was popularly known, recited the rosary with her sister Johanna prior to retiring and during the night she passed away peacefully. Gura mhaith an mhaise dá h-anam í. She was the third daughter of the late Cornelius and Mary Sheehan (née Flynn). She was predeceased by her sister Mary and her brothers Pat and Con.

A happy family, yet not without their crosses, Maggie's father died suddenly when she was 9 years of age. That was in 1924 and in the two subsequent years Pat and Con, as a result of a serious illness, also went to their eternal reward, both at the ages of 16 years.

This placed Mrs. Sheehan with the unenviable task of managing the family farm and rearing a young family, but imbued with a great trust in God and an indomitable spirit, she succeeded in accomplishing that task. She died in 1956.

The three girls attended the local school of Kilmagner and Maggie terminated her education at the Knockmourne School. They attended night classes or claisceadal under the tuition of Seán Ó Counall at Kilmagner and Mary, who was later to become a renowned traditional Irish singer took lessons at Loreto Convent, Fermoy.

Maggie's talents for the thespian art were quickly recognised and she took to the stage with the Conna Dramatic Society under the guidance of Frank Power. She participated in plays such as Knocknagow (C. J. Kickham), Bernard McCarthy's "Whip Hand," George Shields "The Rugged Path" and "The Summit," to name but a few and who will ever forget her stirring role in "The Righteous Are Bold." Her vivacity and charisma on the stage was an asset to any company and it was often mentioned that she was fit for the Abbey, but Maggie in her jocose way just laughed this off. Her interests were in everything local.

Her sister Mary, on the advice of her teacher Mr. Scannell (from Coolea) entered for the Feis Ceoil in Dublin in 1931. This was for the McCall Cup for traditional Irish singing and open to All-Ireland and there was no one more surprised than Mary who was acclaimed the winner and the replica of the McCall Trophy with an Irish inscription, is one of Johanna's proud possessions in the Sheehan household.

Mary had further successes after that, including one in Mitchelstown and she sang at Lacken, Glengoura Feis in 1932. She was also a regular contributor to Radio Eireann programmes and her singing of her favourite songs "Sean Ó Duibhir A' Ghleanna" and "A Spailpín A Rúin" enthralled many a listener. Mary died in 1981.

Maggie, who had many attributes, was also a singer in local choirs and one of her favourite numbers on stage was "An Cailín Rua." She also took a great interest in her own community in Currabaha, participating in concerts or in any fund raising functions for the benefit of the local school. Being a staunch Pioneer, she was Secretary of the local Branch of the Association and she distributed the Pioneer Magazine among the local members. She was also a strong GAA enthusiast and in the 1940's she won a North Cork medal with the Farrahy Camogie Club with fellow parishioner Nonie Buckley.

Her strong religious beliefs always encouraged her in parochial activities and for approximately half a century she took care of the altar in the local church at Coolagown with flower arrangements, etc. and on special occasions she was never found wanting. But above all she was everyone's friend and was endowed with a great warmth and cheery smile for all.

Her sister Johanna will miss her dearly as will her many relations and friends and to them we express our deepest sympathy.

Fr. Crowley, Castlelyons, celebrated the Requiem Mass for Maggie in Coolagown Church where she worshipped her Lord and Creator regularly and he was assisted by Fr. Hegarty, P.P., Castlelyons and Fr. Scriven of the Sacred Heart Fathers, Cork. She was laid to rest in the family plot in Ballylongan Cemetery, Ballindangan agus rath Dé is Muire ar an cailín uasal sin agus go gcasaimid le chéile uirhí lá éigin nuair is toil le Dia glaoch orainn. Sióthcháin Dé go raibh aici. — (Johnny Buckley.)

TALLOW COMMUNITY CENTRE

Results of Bingo on 26th February — Bridie Fitzgerald; Betty Buckley, Woodview Park; Ann Kenneally, Woodview Park; Mrs. Flynn, Cappoquin; Jackie Fitzgerald, Lismore; Michelle Murray, Convent Street; Norrie Murphy, Kilmore; Mrs. McCarthy, Kilworth; Mamie Hartigan, Conna; Caroline O'Sullivan, Fermoy; Finbarr Bransfield, Fermoy; Mrs. Noonan, Fermoy; Ann O'Neill, Lismore; Ann Crawford; Bill Brown; Eileen O'Callaghan, Ballyduff; Mrs. Long, Park; Nora McCarthy, New Street; Mrs. Milward; Mrs. Barry, Fermoy; Mrs. Ahearne, Shean.

TALLOW COMMUNITY CENTRE QUIZ

Dates and Venues: Thursday 2nd March: Bride View Bar; Monday 6th March: Shamrock Inn; Thursday 9th March: Ted Keniry's; Monday 13th March: Corner House; Thursday 16th March: Plough; Monday 20th March: Tim Barry's; Thursday 23rd March: Luke McCarthy's; Monday 27th March: Hotel; Thursday 30th March: John Lyons; Monday 3rd April: Lombards; Final on 6th April at Bride View Bar.

TALLOW GAA NOTES

PA AND FRIENDS

County champions are expected to give leadership so when Tallow became Waterford Junior Hurling champions in 1930 the expectation was that they would spearhead the county's inter county drive in 1931 and they did, when it came to the inter county junior hurling championship of that year Waterford's panel had eleven Tallow players. Pa's position on that team was wing forward where his speedy forays wrought havoc on his opponents. Waterford beat Tipperary by 7-3 to 4-5 in the Munster Final - always an achievement and went on eventually to meet English champions Lancashire in the final. This game had a distinction all of its own — it went on as curtain raiser to the second replay of the celebrated senior hurling All Ireland three - game saga between Cork and Kilkenny. Pa had a great day in Croke Park when helping Waterford to a comprehensive 10-7 to 1-8 victory. The increasing level of hurling competition which Tallow's status as a senior club brought to the team meant that players grew in stature and Pa developed into a formidable midfielder. With the dawning of 1934 the interest wasn't focussed on the senior team alone: the junior inter county team promised much. Selected once more on Waterford's junior hurling team the 24 year old Pa was now a more experienced and competent player.

When the team qualified to meet Cork in the Munster Final the customary excitement engendered by this clash of neighbours ensued. Pa had a tough time when his business took him into Conna and Ballinacree as the big clash loomed nearer and nearer.

The final score of 7-10 to 5-2 in favour of the Blues was as surprising as it was welcomed. How often has any county inflicted such a heavy defeat on Cork in a Munster Final? During the week following Pa had no trouble persuading his bike to head for Ballinacree. In the All Ireland semi-final Kildare provided the opposition but had to give best to the Deciemens who came out on top 5-6 to 1-3.

Once more the English winners - this time London Irish - stood in their way of an All-Ireland title and this All Ireland was quite a closely contested affair with only two points separating the sides after a hectic game. Waterford won their second Junior Hurling all Ireland 3-5 to 3-3. Pa had his third All Ireland medal, all richly deserved, by a young man who was already attracting the attention of the senior selectors.

Tallow hurlers' fine displays in the 1934 and 1935 senior championships made all hurling enthusiasts sit up and take notice. The all round excellence and balance of the team was its greatest strength, just as these qualities characterized later Tallow teams (senior teams) in the 1980's. Yet at least 3 men so accomplished in their positions that they couldn't be ignored by the county selectors - Mick Curley, Sonny Curley and Pa Sheehan. Mick was a super goalie and Pa's consistently brilliant form meant that he had to be accommodated on the first fifteen. Sonny was a sweet striking economical ball player who made back play look easy and had developed a great understanding with goalie Mick. So from 1936/37 onwards until 1946 Mick and Pa and Sonny were valued members of the Waterford panel.

What a pity Pa wasn't played in his club position, centre-field, where his best hurling was displayed. His sense of position and indefatigable all action style suited this area best. For Waterford he was usually in the no. 10 or no. 12 jersey where he found it difficult to blossom in a more confined area.

(To be continued)

RECENT DEATHS

Mrs. Madge Kiely (née Power)

Profound and deep regret was widely expressed at the announcement of the death of Mrs. Madge Kiely (née Power), Grove Cottage, Knockeylan, Leamybrien, which occurred at her residence on Monday night, February 20, after a rather short duration of illness and at an advanced age. The deceased was relict of Paddy Kiely who predeceased her in July 1991.

The late Madge Kiely was a very well known and popular lady. She was a friend of all who had the great privilege of her acquaintance and which were very many and in all parts of the globe. She was a lady in the true sense of the word by reason of her great and charming qualities which endeared her to all.

She had a great respect for rich and poor alike and her great Christian charity was a feature of her life. She had a kind word for all and was a most helpful lady when her assistance was required.

She was a person with strong Christian faith which she put to good use in helping her beloved Parish Church, St. Bridget's, Kilrossanty, as a member of the choir and as organiser for the maintenance and improvement of her church. She was also a person with an abundance of knowledge in many subjects and it was a pleasure to listen to her while she conversed and explained in her own straight-forward way.

To her sorrowing brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, relatives and friends we tender our deepest condolences.

Her remains were removed on Tuesday evening from the Kiely Funeral Home to St. Bridget's Parish Church, Kilrossanty, followed by a very large and impressive cortege and on arrival at the church her coffin was blessed and received by Rev. J. O'Brien, C.C., assisted by Very Rev. M. Frawley, P.P.

Concelebrated Mass was offered on Wednesday morning for the repose of her gentle soul and the celebrants were Very Rev. Fr. Frawley,

P.P. and Very Rev. M. Curran, P.P., Rathgormack, Clonea. Also present was Rev. J. O'Brien, C.C. After the celebration of Mass the interment took place in the family plot in the adjoining cemetery. Very Rev. M. Doherty, P.P., assisted by the above clergy, officiated at the graveside.

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

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

Mr. Danny O'Mahoney

It is with sadness and a deep sense of loss that we report the death of Mr. Danny O'Mahoney, Lower Main Street, Dungarvan, who passed on to his eternal reward on Monday, February 13 at Dungarvan District Hospital.

Danny was born and raised in Dungarvan and resided in the town all his life. He was a harness maker by trade, the last of his profession in Dungarvan and one of the last in Ireland. He practised his craft for half a century, having learned the trade from his father Jim, who established the business in Dungarvan in the early 1920's.

All who knew Danny will remember him as a craftsman who took great pride in his work and one who had an exceptional knowledge of horses. His passion for sport, especially racing and soccer took him all over Ireland, and among his trips abroad, he attended the world cup finals in England in 1966, the Prix De l'Arc de Triumph in Paris and race meetings in the USA.

Danny's great sense of humour and his love of life endeared him to his many friends in Dungarvan, throughout the county of Waterford and in adjoining counties.

Removal was from Drohan's Funeral Home on Thursday evening (16th) to St. Mary's Parish Church where the remains were received by Fr. McNamara, C.C., Fr. Edmond Cullinan, D.D., Fr. J. Power, O.S.A., Fr. Jim O'Sullivan and Fr.

Kerrisk, O.S.A. and Fr. Moylan, O.S.A.

The funeral mass on Friday morning was concelebrated by Very Rev. Canon Power, assisted by Fr. Creed and Fr. Moylan. Also in attendance were Fr. Power, O.S.A., Fr. O'Sullivan, Fr. Cullinan and the Augustine Prior Fr. Kerrisk, O.S.A. The readings were read by James O'Mahoney and Eleanor McGarry. Prayers of the Faithful were read by Rita and Jimmy Fitzgerald. A sample of Danny's workmanship and some of his tools were offered with the gifts. Burial took place in the adjoining cemetery.

The chief mourners were Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald and Mrs. Joan Hackett (sisters), James O'Mahoney (brother), Bríd, Mairéad, Jimmy, Dennis and Rita Fitzgerald (nieces and nephews) and many other relatives and friends.

The large attendances at the removal and Mass were a great expression of love and affection for Danny and are of great comfort to those who mourn his loss. May he rest in peace. Slán leat a chara.

(Funeral arrangements by Tom Drohan, Funeral Directors, Dungarvan.)

Mr. Peter Ansell



We record with sincere regret the death of Mr. Peter Ansell, 22, Byrneville, Dungarvan, which occurred on Tuesday, February 14. A native of Luton he came to Ireland in 1976 to reside in Dungarvan. He worked for a while in Waterford Joinery and later with Telecom Eireann until his retirement. He was a very popular person and loved Dungarvan.

A loving husband and father, he will be sadly missed by his sorrowing wife, family and relatives to whom we extend deep and sincere sympathy.

Removal was from Drohan's Funeral Home on Wednesday evening to St. Mary's Parish Church where the coffin was received and blessed on arrival by Fr. Kennedy, C.C., assisted by Fr. Moylan, O.S.A.

Following funeral Mass on Thursday morning celebrated by Fr. Kennedy, burial took place in the adjoining cemetery. Fr. Kennedy officiated at the graveside in the presence of a large crowd.

The readings at the Mass were read by Mark O'Mahoney and Robert Ansell. Music and hymns were rendered by Cathleen, Caroline and Kim.

The chief mourners were Margaret (wife), Michael and Robert (sons), Heather, Caroline and Anna (daughters), Johnny, Keith, Kenny and Colin (brothers), Mary, Liz, Pat, Margaret, Valerie and Susan (sisters), Mark O'Mahoney and Tommy Sheehan (sons-in-law), Catherine (daughter-in-law), Shane, Claire, Jenny, John, Mark, Debbie, Bobby, Kenley, Craig and Laura (grandchildren), brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, relatives and friends.

(Funeral arrangements by Tom Drohan, Funeral Directors, Dungarvan.)

Mrs. Peggy Looby

With sadness we record the passing of Mrs. Peggy Looby, Kilgreaney, Ballinameela which sad event occurred on Tuesday, February 22. Removal was from Drohan's Funeral Home on Wednesday evening to Ballinameela Church. Following funeral Mass on Thursday morning burial took place in the adjoining cemetery.

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

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

Miss Agnes Coleman

With regret we record the passing of Miss Agnes Coleman, St. Brigid's Terrace, Dungarvan, which sad event occurred on Friday, February 24. Removal was from Drohan's Funeral Home on Saturday evening to St. Mary's Parish Church. Following funeral Mass on Sunday morning burial took place in Abbeyside Cemetery.

To her brother Michael and relatives we extend our deepest sympathy.

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

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DUNGARVAN MUSEUM SOCIETY FAMINE COMMEMORATION PUBLIC LECTURE

"The Famine in the Comeraghs and Kilmacthomas Union" by Sean Murphy. Public illustrated lecture at Lawlor's Hotel on Thursday, March 9, at 8 p.m. Subscription £2. (Advt.)

COMMUNITY GAMES A.G.M.

Ring, Old Parish, Grange and Ardmore are holding their annual general meeting on Monday, March 6, in Old Parish Hall at 9 p.m. Anybody interested in children's sports from 7-17 years are invited to attend.

COMERAGH BRIDGE CLUB

Results for Team of Four held on February 20 — 1, Ben Conway and Alice Power, Aida O'Neill and Ann Fitzgerald; 2, Mary Walsh and Ella Whelan, Reenie McDonnell and Ursula Walsh; 3, Chrissie McCarthy and Kay Browne, Mary Ann Power and Sheila Lane.

DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB

Results, February 23 — 1, Avice Cusack and Moira Ormonde; 2, Kathleen Phelan and Hannah Prendergast; 3, Michael Prendergast and Justin Spratt; 4, Colin Carthy and Helen Russell.

DEISE BRIDGE CLUB

Results, February 27 — 1, John Phelan and Sadie Bean Ui Mhiachain; 2, Leo O'Donnell and Brigid Burke; 3, Tom Mulcahy and Kathleen Deasy; 4, Ann Holland and Eleanor Power.

ST. MARY'S PRIMARY SCHOOL DRAW RESULTS

£100 — Eileen Keating, 53, Childers Estate, p. Siobhán Moore; £50 — Mrs. E. Hannigan, Knockenpower, p. Michael Ryan; £10 each — Marion Hurley, Ballyetra, p. Kathleen Hurley; Mr. and Mrs. Wall, Killongford, p. Cory John Wall; Theresa Clynh, 6 Parklane, p. Mary T. Fitzpatrick; Philip Cleary 7 Silversprings, p. Orla Cleary; Tom Power, 1, The Orchard, p. Nicola Power. —(Advt.)

Touraneena Notes

SET CLUB NOTES

Congratulations and well done to the senior set dancers Kieran Hallahan, James Cotter, Declan Kiely, Cathal Dunne, Sharon Wyse, Claire Walsh, Ailish O'Riordan and Valerie Nugent on winning the County final last Saturday night in Ballyduff and now go forward to the Munster semi-final in Tallow on Saturday week March 11th. A special thank you to our trainer Monnie Hallahan for his time and effort and to our musicians Michael McKenna, Bob Keane, Mattie Fahey and Kieran McCabe. Our singer Paul Ahearne and instrumental musicians did not qualify for the Munster semi-final but put on an excellent performance on the night. Most of all we would like to thank our supporters who travelled all the way to cheer us on to victory. It was a very good turn out and was very much appreciated.

FUND RAISING NIGHT

A very successful and enjoyable night was held in Dunford's Bar on Sunday night last with a very large attendance. This night was organised by the local G.A.A. club which was a huge success on behalf of the Burke family who are currently fundraising for the Irish Heart Foundation. We sincerely thank

Michéal Chairman and the club for their time and effort and their generosity and a very big thank you to the entertainers who were there again when needed and were just great — Jim McGrath, accordion; Seamus Whelan, fiddle; Pat Grace, guitar; James Cliffe, spoons. We had some lovely rendering of songs from Mick Byrne, Ballymacarbry; Michéal Quinlan, Jim Coffey, Stephen Cunningham, Eamonn Power, Maurice Cliffe, Denis Kiely. Many thanks to Sinead for selling the tickets and helping out on the night and to Mossie who was M.C. for the night and did a great job and finally those who sent in donations and sponsored prizes, John and Mary Dunford, Shaws; Declan Kiely, Veronica Troy, Megavision; Noel O'Keefe, Pat and Josie and Mary, and to all the supporters. The winners of the raffle were Mick Byrne, whiskey; Ned Grady, gift token; Mary Lonergan, 8 cans of lager; Noel O'Keefe, tin of biscuits and Conor O'Leary, sherry glasses.

CARDS

Last weeks winners, Piery Butler, Theresa Fitzpatrick, Johnny Kiely, Mgt. Grace. Last game — Ned Butler, Nancy Condon. Lucky table — Owen McDonald, Aidan Fitzpatrick. Raffle — Nancy Condon, Paddy Boyle, Paddy Cullinan.

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'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.

WEST WATERFORD NOTES



FINNISK C.C.E.

The Finnisk C.C.E. annual concert will be held in Aghish Community Hall this weekend on Saturday, March 4 and on Sunday, March 5 commencing at 8.30 p.m. each evening. We are hoping for lots of support!

DANCERS SUCCESS IN WEXFORD

Congratulations to the seven girls from the Piltown Dancing Class, who travelled to Wexford last weekend to take part in the South Eastern Awards. Medals were won by Michelle Kehoe, Evelyn Trihy, Shirley Whelan, Ciara Murphy, Aileen Barron and Jenny Smiddy. Aine Lombard was very highly commended.

VARIETY SHOW IN AID OF LUKEMIA RESEARCH

The Marine Bar present a variety show in aid of Lukemia Research on Thursday, March 2 with an 8.30 p.m. start. The proceeds of the night will be presented to the Haemathology Unit at Ardkeen Hospital. Very popular M.C. Pat Langan will introduce the fantastic line up of talent which includes Liam Lynch (recitation - theatre), Martina Williams (singer with T. V. appearances to her credit), Bridget Sullivan (singer and Dungarvan lady who has performed in England and U.S.A.), Mossie Devine (the best yodeler in the West), Eoin Power (well known Dungarvan singer), Micheal O Faolain (comedian) and local singer Michelle Clarke.

A night not to be missed, there will be no cover charge but a raffle will be held on the night to aid funds.

IN HOSPITAL

Every good wish for a speedy recovery to Mr. Barry Ronayne, Villierstown, who is presently in hospital.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Every good wish to Mrs. O'Brien of Grallagh, Grange, who is now home from hospital and on the road to recovery. Our very good wishes to you.

45 DRIVE RESULTS

Congratulations to last Monday night's 45 drive in Clashmore, 1st on 8 games were Killian McGrath and John Connery, 2nd on 7 games each were Paddy Lynch and Mary Dower, Mrs. Bransfield and Jo, Maura and Brendan McGrath. Best of last five — Brian Foley and Mary Coughlan. Last game winner Ed Hynes and Tom Walsh.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to one of our regular players Mrs. Chrissie Cotter of Youghal on the death of her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Slocum on February 12.

DECIES DARTS NEWS

Lotto — Our jackpot in our weekly lotto held in conjunction with Clashmore Tidy Towns Association was not won this week and we now go on to play for £900 next week.

We did have one match three numbers winner of £50 and the luck lady was Mrs. Molly Lynch of Kinsalebeg. Congratulations Mrs. Lynch. Thanks to all for your continued support.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Continued good wishes to Bridie Ryan of Ballyheeneey, Clashmore who is now home from hospital. All wish you a speedy recovery Bridie.

TRIBUTE TO RENOWNED SADDLER

We can not let the occasion pass without paying a special tribute to a great Dungarvan man and a great friend who passed peacefully from our midst on Monday, February 13, Danny O'Mahony (saddler), Lr. Main Street, Dungarvan.

I will forever recall many great hours spent talking to Danny in his shop surrounded by tack — most old saddles and bridles, bringing back many nostalgic memories of the great work horse. Entering into Danny's shop was like stepping into the past. Over the years everything remained the same, it never changed with modern trends, it gave us an insight into the old Dungarvan. Danny's shop was a major attraction for the tourist trade, some came to buy, others hoping Danny could help them trace relatives and some just to hear Danny's great tales from the past — as only he could tell them.

We will always picture Danny sitting in his shop, busy doing the job he loved most, mending and repairing, each repair receiving his utmost attention and completed to perfection. A truly gifted man at his trade — skills and business which had been handed down from his father.

Racing, showjumping, Danny's heart was always with the sporting horse. Each day he followed the race meetings at home or abroad and his greatest social pleasure was the odd flutter on a horse.

Danny was one of the most adamant readers of this column in the Dungarvan Leader each week. It kept him up to date with his relatives here in Clashmore. He was always well versed on all the local happenings here when I called. One of nature's gentlemen, he was one of the "old stock" and we will never see his likes again.

"Time" was Danny's greatest asset. Danny always had time to talk, to remember others or help in anyway. Sadly for us all, Danny, your time here among us has run out. Our prayer for you now, Danny, is that you are now enjoying a greater home in Heaven. May God have mercy on your gentle soul.

Requiem Mass was celebrated for Danny at St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan on Friday and following Requiem Mass Danny was laid to rest in

the family plot in the adjoining cemetery along side his beloved parents, whom he lovingly cared for during their senior years on earth. — K.C.L.

VOICE OF CLASHMORE

On Sunday night last the Voice of Clashmore moved to the other end of the parish to Healy's The Old Mill, Kinsalebeg where we had another very successful opening round of our competition. Here once again we had a wide range of talent and we have three singers going forward from here to represent the Old Mill in the next round.

Congratulations to Michael Baker Jr., Margaret Mahoney and Annette Longford. Our thanks to our judging panel who once again did a fantastic job.

Congratulations to our draw winners — 1st Eileen Delaney, 2nd Willie John Curtain, 3rd Mrs. Eddie Sheehan.

We were delighted to have as special guest last year's Voice of Clashmore winner, Mr. Jimmy Foley, with us at the Old Mill, Jimmy received a huge welcome from all. Our thanks to the Merry Cowboys who provided some great music as always.

Next weekend we are back in the village of Clashmore for the fifth opening round of the contest which will be held at the Rising Sun (Beresford's) on Sunday night (note change of night). This will be the final opening round before we start into the semi finals so anyone wishing to sing should contact the Clashmore Tidy Towns Chairman, David Foley at (024) 96486.

G.A.A. ITEMS

Free Night For All — Clashmore-Kinsalebeg G.A.A. Club — Club co-ordinator Martin Lyons has the following message for all who supported the Deise Development Draw over the past year:

"On behalf of the club I wish to sincerely thank you for supporting the Deise Development Draw during the year. Our share of the draw money is necessary for the running of our club, upkeep of the field and providing footballs, hurleys, etc. Such facilities are difficult to provide and your assistance certainly eases that task. As a token of our appreciation we are hosting a night at the Decies Bar, Clashmore on Saturday, March 4. Some light refreshments will be served and a free draw for all members and we hope to see you there."

A night not to be missed so do come along.

Draw Success — In the final draw in the current series of the Deise Development Draw, we had one winner scooping the grand prize, the prize we have all been waiting for! The draw was held on Friday night last at Quills, The Pike, Dungarvan and first out was Nicola and Louise Murphy, Coolboa, Clashmore to win a car valued over £10,000.

Clashmore also had another prize winner, Sheila Coyne of Youghal.

The promoters prize for selling the winning ticket was won by Martin Lynch of Clashmore. It was a lucky night for Martin as he went on to win another £200 in a special end of year draw for club co-ordinators. Congratulations to all the draw winners.

Community Alert — Community Alert will hold a meeting in Clashmore Hall on Monday, March 6 at 8.30 p.m. and all are welcome.

Juvenile G.A.A. — Training for under-14 footballers is changed to 11.30 a.m. on Saturday mornings, all members of Clashmore-Kinsalebeg are requested to attend the training sessions which will be held in the Clashmore field.

CHURCH GATE COLLECTION

The annual Church gate collection for Clashmore - Kinsalebeg community games will be taken up at both Churches on this Saturday evening (March 4th) and also on Sunday morning (5th). We are hoping for the usual generous response.

PROJECT

Details of the community games project competition have been given out at all schools and anyone interested should contact the Clashmore - Kinsalebeg Secretary Bernie Fleming.

CLASHMORE AND PILTOWN PARISH NEWS READERS SEMINAR

There was a Special Seminar for Readers on Sunday 19th Feb in Clashmore hall conducted by Fr Tom Rogers, Waterford. It was a great success and there was an attendance of twenty seven readers. The special service for the Ministry of Readers will take place in a few weeks

CLASHMORE CHOIR

Clashmore Choir needs new members. Those interested please attend the practice in the Church on Thursdays at 7.30 p.m.

FOROIGE CLUB

This Friday night is the closing date for membership and there will be a programme up the Summer available for them on Friday night.

TRIP

It is hoped to organise a short trip on a Sunday 26th March. A meeting of those interested being involved in organising the Trips was held on Monday night, eventhough their was a very disappointing turnout, it was decided to go ahead. The Committee set up is: Bernard Moloney, Mgt. Leahy and Fr. O'Connor.

PIONEERS

The Parish Pioneer Centre has been re affiliated with head office after many years. Those interested in being involved are asked to hand their names into the sacristy at the weekend.

LEDINGHAM HONOURED AGAIN

Once again Capt. John Ledingham has been honoured for his record breaking achievements in 1994. On Saturday last John was named the "Irish Field Showjumper of the Year". This adds to the previous awards, Texaco Sports Star, Park Hotel Supreme Sports Star, A.I.B. East Cork/West Waterford Sports Star which have been bestowed on John during the past few weeks.

John was presented with his award at a special luncheon on Monday last at Tinakilly House, Rathnew, Co. Wicklow.

Congratulations once again John and looking forward to having you home in Clashmore on Saturday, March 11 were you will be honoured by the people of Clashmore, Piltown and the surrounding areas.

GOOD LUCK FR. BILLY

Good luck from everyone in Clashmore/Piltown and all your friends in the surrounding areas to Fr. Billy Meehan who will be one of the five candidates playing this week's Winning Streak Game on R.T.E. on Saturday evening.

ARDMORE SCOUT NOTES

All sections were back in full swing this week. Our busy and most enjoyable investiture ceremony took place in Ardmore Church on 19th February. Several special presentations were made and our Scouts were very proud to see Clodagh Moloney, Louise Harty and Bridget O'Mahony receive their much sought after Leadership Awards, along with their Star Scout Award and Water activity badges. Congratulations to them for their continuous hard work and dedication and now they are invested into the venturer section along with Regina Paver. We wish them many more happy years in scouting. Our other Scout troop were delighted to see their much loved A.S.L. Patrick Power invested, Patrick is a great favourite with our Scouts and is always game for plenty of fun. Also at the investiture a surprised A.S.L. Glen Moloney was delighted to be presented with his commission Glen is always helping out and busy organizing events and activities for the Scouts and is a big asset to our unit, so well done.

Our boy Cub section were very proud to invest the Beavers who did such a fabulous link up to Cubs. Brett, Richard, Deaglan and Pádraic and a big welcome to a new Cub - Connor Hurley who was also invested. Our newest A.C.L. Wendy Oliver was also invested to the delight of all the Cubs in her troop along with six new members who also became fully fledged Cubs - Laura, Katie, Catherine, Lisa and Moya.

Last but not least more scouts were invested they were Noelle, Susan, Sara, Donna, Kerry and Emma who all received tracker badges. congratulations to you all. 34th Waterford now has over 150 children belonging to its Special Scouting Family.

Monday evening saw our scout let Dolphin patrol take charge of the meeting. They decided to spend most of the evening playing games, that were enjoyed by everyone and they even held an outside treasure hunt with prizes for the winners which were presented by P.L. Karen Hickey and A.P.L. Rebecca Mulcahy.

Tuesdays Cubs were busy with the sliver arrows finishing off their handmade compass, and bronze arrows learning more tracking signs. Everyone then rehearsed some lively new songs for the forthcoming Regional 'Funday' in Melleray. Wednesdays Cubs had a very special and eventful meeting. Our club leader Amanda was assessed by a member of the National Training team on her Advanced Woodbadge project and everyone was thrilled hear that she not only passed with flying colours but that she would be recommended for the N.T.T. The Cubs gave her a big BRAVO on hearing the news. The meeting had begun with a uniform inspection by our much welcomed visitor Fr. Frank Lloyd who really enjoyed the evening and seeing how proficient at knots the Cubs were: showed them the 'Highwaymans hitch'. The cubs then played lots of their favourite games and also learnt new campfire songs for the funday in Melleray. A busy and enjoyable meeting. Thursdays Beavers meeting was also busy. Amanda and Bryan from Cubs came to visit so they could become acquainted with the new cubs who will be joining them at Easter, and to help begin our second link badge programme. All the Beavers are most excited about their "Promotion".

Plenty of games were played as usual and plenty of giggling went on when the Beavers learnt to make the age old paper fortune tellers, which ended up with totally different "consequences" than the leaders had planned. The Beavers as usual were their surprising and amusing little selves and were full of mischief.

Friday scouts were sorting out the next merit badges they would tackle, and decided on the emergencies and home management badges. These will be taken on along with the water activity badge run in conjunction with fellow scouters in 33rd Waterford, Touraneena. We look forward to working with Kathleen and her scouts. The most popular part of the evening was a game of indoor Rugby which was really enjoyed by everyone, especially when leaders Patrick and James ended up at the bottom of the 'ruck' with about 15 scouts on top of them trying to turn them into mincemeat. We are glad to report they did resurface safely if not slightly flattened like Tom and Jerry in the cartoons. The question this week is how far will James go to be slimmer for the sponsored slim and has he resorted to trying to get it squashed out.

THIS WEEK TEAGASC Says

DAIRYING

Milk Recording: This is a very useful management aid that is not practised by enough farmers. Very many farmers who have jars or meters have a good idea of the annual yield of their cows, but they are missing out on information on milk composition and cell counts.

The cost should be looked on as an investment in the future. This is because the annual yield and milk composition of cows is often better or worse than the appearance of the cow or what the peak yield indicated.

Milk protein % is now very important, each 0.1% being worth about 1.5 p/gallon. The difference between cows within a herd is as much as 0.3% or even more in exceptional cases. This is a difference of up to £50 between the best and worst cows, due to milk protein % alone.

Milk protein can be moved slowly upwards by breeding, it can be moved upwards much faster by milk recording and having plenty of heifers.

Daily management can be assisted by recording also. Individual cell counts are updated every month. The economics of different feeding situations have a factual base and different grassland practices can be assessed. Milk recording is more useful where there are plenty of heifers than where they are scarce. The records help at breeding time and also in decisions about culling and age of cows.

SUCKLER COWS

We are at the beginning of the calving season in most suckler herds and this is a crucial time when profitability can be determined for the rest of the year. Success means the turnout of a full crop of healthy calves. It is estimated that about half of all calf losses occur at birth and that nine out of ten calves that die at calving were alive at the start of calving.

Supervision — around calving time, cows need regular supervision. In suckling, where the bigger continental breeds of bull are used, supervision is even more important than when the more traditional bull breeds were used in the past. Where A.I. is used, the expected calving date can be accurately determined but where a bull is run with cows, the expected starting date for calving may be all that is known.

The normal gestation length with non-Continental bulls is 280 days (i.e. nine months and nine days). Cows bred to Continental bulls carry for 5 to 6 days longer on average, but it is not unusual for cows with Continental calves to carry over 290 days. Cows at full term should be seen at least three times a day.

CALVING — To help estimate calving date, watch for udder development (the teats stiffen in the 24 hours before calving), enlargement of the vulva and dropping of the pin bones. Cows on slats should be moved to calving boxes at this stage.

It is best to have a cow in the calving box about 36 hours before calving so that she has settled in the new environment. Once the cow shows the first signs of calving, like restlessness, check every 2-3 hours but do not intrude too much at this stage.

At a recent meeting in Waterford John Mee, of the Department of Agriculture, stated that his experience at Moorepark suggests that cows may be left for 3 to 6 hours, and heifers for longer, once the first signs of calving appear before any intervention is required. If no progress is being made after that time only the most experienced farmers should consider handling the cow to detect simple abnormalities such as a leg down, otherwise veterinary assistance should be sought without delay.

TILLAGE

Field Work: Ploughing is the main tillage priority. Regardless of work pressures, allow adequate time for drying. Fertiliser application on winter cereals may well be carried out before or during the ploughing operation but there is no need to rush out on crops that are progressing satisfactorily. Barley and thin crops of wheat should be treated first.

Seed Bed Problems

A change from the exceptionally wet conditions to very dry weather will inevitably increase the difficulties in creating an ideal seedbed. The majority of the spring crops will be sown into the ground not yet ploughed. Problems arise when soils are ploughed too wet and are then exposed to rapid drying.

An open cloddy seedbed is the usual result. These seedbeds provide little soil to seed contacts. In dry weather the seedbed continues to dry out resulting in slow and erratic germination. Root development and nutrient uptake will be very poor and all this leads to very unsatisfactory crop establishment. The heavier the soil the greater is the risk of this happening.

To avoid this scenario, patience is essential at ploughing. Be prepared to allow an extra day or two for proper drying and always start with lighter soils. Aim to produce a fine compact seedbed with not more than two passes. This means that powered cultivators must be used on heavy stubborn soils. Rolling can be an essential part of the sowing system, but if used too soon can be a disaster.



FARMING LEADER

Waterford United Farmers Association A.G.M.

Officers elected at the annual general meeting of Waterford UFA, held in the Park Hotel, Dungarvan on Monday, February 20 last were — Chairman, William Bray, Melleray; Vice-Chairman, Gerard Cashman, Ballyduff Upper; Secretary, Sean Byrne, Melleray; Jt. Treasurers, Pat Phelan, Ballymacarbray and Frank Skehan, Kilmacthomas.

Paddy Phelan, National President UFA, who presided at the meeting, gave a run down on the policies of

the organisation and a summary of progress to-date.

Mr. Phelan expressed satisfaction that the necessity of an RSI requirement in Headage applications, the legality of which UFA has been contesting, is likely to be scrapped in the near future on the insistence of the EU. He pointed out that such a ruling by the EU would also apply to the REPS Scheme and any other scheme where the majority financing was done by the EU.

On the subject of Af-

orestation, Mr. Phelan read a submission which has been presented to Government. Main points were Planning Permission to be necessary for one acre or more of trees and needy farmers to have priority over trees for agricultural land.

The meeting felt that the milk quota regime since its inception has operated in a way that has been detrimental to the small dairy farmer and to rural Ireland. The view was expressed that many small dairy farmers

who have been forced out of milk production could have maintained viability if all available quota had been channeled where it was most needed. The President expressed confidence that the present TB eradication scheme which has financially destroyed many farmers, would be overturned before the end of 1995. It was the unanimous view of the meeting that agricultural policy had been manipulated by a powerful minority and that landlordism, which our people fought hard to defeat just one hundred years ago, is again rearing its ugly head.

Co. Waterford ICMSA News

The County Chairman welcomed the meeting arranged by the ICMSA between the Association and representatives of the IFA, the Irish Livestock Exporters and Traders Association, ICOS and Macra na Feirme, on the issue of animal welfare and live exports.

There was unanimous agreement at that meeting to have a co-ordinated approach to informing the public on the excellent high standards prevailing in all aspects of the production and transport of livestock.

A further meeting of the organisations has been arranged for early March.

John Quigley, Area officer for the South-East region, this week reports below on some of the items raised by

ICMSA at a recent meeting with Minister Ivan Yates:

1. — Prompt premium/headage payments — Headage payments — paid in full in year of application; Premium payments — paid within 3 months of application — extensification premia to be paid by March of the following year.

2. — Simplification of application forms — Level of detail is enormous for suckler cow premium and headage schemes. For example: (i) breed of cow should be sufficient to describe without requiring colour of cow; (ii) date of last calving or expected date of calving, if due to calve by December 31 (for headage) is irrelevant — inspections should detect any false ap-

plications; (iii) age of cow by month and year. Whatever about estimating the year, it is impossible to estimate month of birth — year should suffice.

3. — New herd register — Cattle — (i) This register should be confined to suckler cows and male animals and heifers included for headage payments. It should not be necessary to include animals which are not entered for premium or headage schemes; (ii) for cows, year of birth should be sufficient; (iii) animals born into the herd should not have to be recorded until they are entered for a headage or premium scheme.

Sheep — The requirement to record the birth date and movement of every female sheep on a farm is ridiculous. Is it really relevant how many female sheep are born in March versus April in any year?

4. — Office opening hours

— Normal office hours should apply. Where a farmer has to contact central payments office or the Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry in Dublin, he should be able to do so at the cost of a local phone call.

5. Service to farmers - query unit - local — A selected number of staff at every DVO should be available to take calls from farmers. These staff should have an expert knowledge of the various headage/premia schemes and be in a position to deal with the query immediately. This should help to reduce some of the frustration farmers suffer as a result of being passed from one person to another within the office.

7. — Appeal Panel — Under the PCW, ICMSA received a commitment from the government for the establishment of a formal appeals panel to deal with Headage and Premia payments.

OCCUPIERS LIABILITY BILL

— Commitment To Look Again On Child Trespassers welcomed


Waterford I.F.A. Industry and environment committee member Matt Cunningham welcomed commitment by the Minister for Equality and Law Reform, Mervyn Taylor, to look again at specific provisions included in the Occupier's Liability Bill concerning liability of occupiers towards minors.

Commenting on Mr. Taylor's opening address to the National Conference of Insurance, held in Dublin recently: "The Occupiers Liability Bill currently before the Oireachtas fails to address a number of issues which are of vital importance to farmers. Specifically no reference is made in the Bill to the responsibility of parents or guardians for the welfare of unaccompanied children. Also I feel that the Bill does not fully recognise farmland as a

working environment with the normal working risks and hazards associated with this. Farmers farming land on the outskirts of many of our growing cities, towns and villages are experiencing very serious problems from child trespassers, particularly during seasonal farming enterprises such as silage making and harvesting.

"The new Bill must allow farmers to continue their normal farming activities without serious threat and continuing claims resulting from injury to child trespassers."

Mr. Cunningham confirmed that IFA has already submitted a number of important specific amendments to the Department of Equality and Law Reform for inclusion in this new Bill, which is currently having its second Dail stage.



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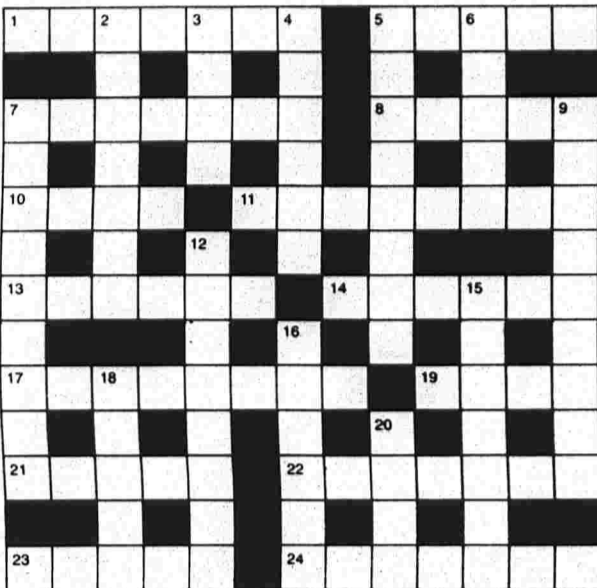
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- 5 Combat (5)
- 7 Tasteless (7)
- 8 Course (5)
- 10 Avoid (4)
- 11 Bully (8)
- 13 Required (6)
- 14 Catchphrase (6)
- 17 Procured (8)
- 19 Against (4)
- 21 Wear away (5)
- 22 Daybreak (7)
- 23 Begin (5)
- 24 Hurricane (7)

CLUES DOWN

- 2 Woman's suit (7)
- 3 Manage (4)
- 4 Tolerate (6)
- 5 Goodbye (8)
- 6 Transparent fabric (5)
- 7 Hint (9)
- 9 Stretching (9)
- 12 Taciturn (8)
- 15 Authentic (7)
- 16 Allow (6)
- 18 Allotment (5)
- 20 Stuff (4)



★ ARIES **MARCH 21 to APRIL 20** Don't fall into a 'jargon' trap this week. If you don't know what something means, get someone to spell it out. March madness causes touchiness so avoid heated situations and watch out in business or work where someone is set to jump on the band wagon. *For a detailed assessment of the coming week and a bright and breezy month, telephone 1550 151*

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 301

★ TAURUS **APRIL 21 to MAY 21** This week, recognise that the difference between perseverance and obstinacy is that one often comes from a strong will and the other from a strong want! Throughout March remain flexible, be open to change and consider alternative avenues. Your unusual and inspired ideas lead to success. *Telephone 1550 151 for an in-depth astrological analysis.*

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 302

★ GEMINI **MAY 22 to JUNE 21** Use your own common sense when it comes to deciding what you want this week. Don't be cajoled or manipulated. Finally, you put your finger on a problem and as a result it can now be resolved. March is a month that offers new social circles and renewed connections with old acquaintances. *Telephone 1550 151 for a full astrological assessment.*

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★ CANCER **JUNE 22 to JULY 23** This week, if someone simply won't refrain from nagging you have no option but to develop a deaf ear. In work or business demand fairness and even handedness. March is a month of merriment, when social and romantic aspects of life are well-starred. *Telephone 1550 151 for a full analysis that is bound to excite and delight!*

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★ LEO **JULY 24 to AUGUST 23** Someone demands to know the bottom-line this week and if you come clean you can stay on top. Professionally, you are on top of things and pressures prove a challenge. The coming month provides opportunity for advancement. *Telephone 1550 151 for further details on a turbulent week and a progressive March.*

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★ VIRGO **AUGUST 24 to SEPT. 23** Don't have second thoughts this week, a split second decision will prove to be a good judgment. Professionally, the ball is back in your court, so you are bound to score. Make March a month in a million by making love and romance your priority. *For further information on a happy week and a marvellous month telephone 1550 151.*

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★ LIBRA **SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23** It's true the disasters you envisage will rarely surface. Remember the ancient sage who said "I've had many troubles, most of which never happened." Go into every situation expecting to attain your goal. *There's a spring in your step throughout March, a month when you know where you are going. Telephone 1550 151 for details.*

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FROM WEEKEND MARCH 3

★ SCORPIO **OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23** A house divided must ultimately fall. This week, promote unity and togetherness. Be prepared to forget minor lights and misdemeanours. In March you reconcile differences and enjoy an atmosphere of peace and harmony. *For an in-depth astrological analysis on all aspects of life, telephone 1550 151.*

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★ SAGITTARIUS **NOV. 23 to DEC. 21** Everyone sees your potential this week as you dazzle with your inspired ideas and Sagittarian enthusiasm. Be a self-promoter and don't be so bashful! March is a busy forerunner to a successful May. *For more information on a week that sees you centre stage and a month that provides firm foundations, telephone 1550 151.*

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★ CAPRICORN **DEC 22 to JAN 20** This week you find yourself questioning someone's motives, but what of your own? In all matters count the cost before you commit yourself. March is a month of rewards and returns but take care, a certain plan may backfire. *Telephone 1550 151 for an astrological update on all aspects of life.*


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★ AQUARIUS **JAN 21 to FEB 19** Someone's cover is finally blown and you can see behind the mask. Love is in the air during this romantic week when luck is on your side. The positive progress made through the month of March will prove a sign of things to come. *Curious to know more? Then telephone me on 1550 151 for further details. Your lucky number is 9.*

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★ PISCES **FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20** Unnecessary complications may slow you down. But cannot possibly stop your progress. This week, if you are paying the fiddler, make sure he is playing your tune. Throughout March, be prepared to take an unorthodox approach to life, especially if you haven't found satisfaction via normal proceedings. *Telephone 1550 151 for further details.*

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West Waterford Drama Festival

The die is cast, the Rubicon crossed. There is now no going back. All evacuation possibilities have been sealed off. The 15th West Waterford Drama Festival opens on Thursday, March 2 and runs through to final adjudication on Sunday, March 12.

The fourteen festivals that have gone past have been splendid successes, so, guaranteed by an amalgam of effort from the visiting groups, committee members, Community Council, audiences, sponsors, adjudicators, press and radio, printers, bar staff, catering staff and the community at large who year after year provide their time and energies in the pursuit of what will one day be unachievable — the holding of a festival that is better than all those that have gone before.

The amount of work that goes into the making of a festival of this nature is incredible. Not so much the work on any individual's shoulders, but rather the gross effort required. Hundreds of hours at local organisational level and thousands more in planning and rehearsal of groups across the country.

For this is truly a community event in both organisation and participation. It is also, of course, a truly amateur event from the fact that all those hours are freely donated. There, however, the amateurism ends. Attention to detail, in such as seating arrangements, bookings, courtesy towards patrons, press, sponsors and visiting



Major sponsors of the West Waterford Drama Festival (left to right) — Pat Flynn, Ballyduff; Charles McCarthy, Fermoy; Donal Feeney, Glencairn and Dave Feeney, Conna. —(Photo: M. Flynn).

groups and the groups attention towards production, presentation, lighting, costuming, setting and acting often dictate to professionals what professionalism should be.



HUGH COLLINS Festival Director West Waterford Drama Festival

Over the next week and a half, over 3,000 seats will be filled in St. Michael's Hall, Ballyduff and then, finally, to some the laurels, for some disappointment; for all togetherness, and for the lucky few the spoils of victory, not alone for themselves but by extension, for the communities they represent.

Dungarvan Dramatic Club Notes

With less than a week before our entry onto the festival circuit with Alan Ayckbourn's hilarious comedy "Bedroom Farce," a new date has been added for New Ross Drama Festival which takes place through March 12.

The dates set for Dungarvan Dramatic Club are as follows — March 6 — West Waterford Drama Festival, Ballyduff; March 8 — New Ross Drama Festival, New Ross; March 11 — Wexford Drama Festival, Wexford; March 23 — Tipperary Drama Festival, Holy Cross.

The club is very excited at the prospect of the Festival Circuit and would welcome your support at any of the above venues.

Anybody who is interested in set construction and is available during this week may contact Nicola Beresford at 058-42291. All assistance will be gratefully accepted.

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COSTIGAN — Eighteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of James (Jim) Costigan, late of Cathal Brugha Place, Dungarvan, who died on March 2, 1977.

A bouquet of beautiful memories,
Sprayed with a million tears,
Wishing God could have spared you,
If just for a few more years.
(Always remembered by his loving sons.)

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A father is a special gift,
One you think will stay,
You never dream the day will come,
That he will pass away.
Now in heaven above he rests,
God bless you Dad, you were one of the best.
(Never forgotten by his daughter Marguerite, son-in-law Tom and grandchildren.)

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Along the road to yesterday,
That leads us straight to you,
Are memories of happy days,
Together we once knew.
The blow was hard, the shock severe,
To part with one we loved so dear,
Our loss is great, we'll not complain,
But trust in God to meet again.

(Never forgotten by daughter Nellie, Willie and grandchildren.)

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

COTTER — Eighth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear father, Billy, late of 19, Murphy Place, Abbeyside, Dungarvan.

If once in a lifetime a wish could come true,
We'd open our door and you'd walk through,
We have lost, but heaven has gained,
The most wonderful father this world contained.
We speak your name with tears unseen,
Wishing your absence was only a dream,
The pages of time are turning fast,
But memories of you will always last.
Life goes on, we know it's true,
But Dad, it's not the same since we lost you.

(Always remembered and loved by your daughter Nuala, son-in-law Pat and grandchildren Alan, Sarah and Billy.)

COWARD — Seventh Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear aunt, Chrissie Coward, late of 6 Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on February 24, 1988.

Every day in some small way,
Thoughts of you come our way,
Years may pass, tears may dry,
But memories of you will never die.
Will those who think of her today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.

(Always remembered by your loving nephew Brendan, Catherine, Caoife and Karina.)

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Beautiful thoughts of a son-in-law so dear,
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And day by day I pray for you,
And I 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 husband Richie.)

HARTY — Sixth Anniversary — In loving memory of our dearest mother, Rita, late of 66, Springfield, Dungarvan, who died on March 4, 1989.

A bouquet of beautiful memories,
Sprayed with a million tears,
Wishing God could have spared you, Mam,
If just for a few more years.
(Missing you — Niamh and Alan.)

HARTY — Sixth Anniversary — In loving memory of a daughter and sister, Rita Harty, late of 66, Springfield, Dungarvan, who died on March 4, 1989.

God must have thought you special,
To take you the way He did,
They say He only takes the best,
And this He surely did.
Look around Your garden, Lord,
For an angel with a smile,
She won't be hard to recognise,
She must stand out a mile.
So put your arms around her, Lord,
And kiss her smiling face,
For she is very special,
And can never be replaced.
(Sadly missed by Mam, Pat and Tony.)

HARTY — Sixth Anniversary — In loving memory of my sister, Rita, late of 66, Springfield, Dungarvan, who died on March 4, 1989.

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.)

HARTY — Sixth Anniversary — In loving memory of my sister, Rita, late of 66, Springfield, Dungarvan, who died on March 4, 1989.

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 Róisiri.)

HARTY — Sixth Anniversary — In loving memory of my twin sister, Rita Harty, late of 66, Springfield, Dungarvan, who died on March 4, 1989.

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.)

KIRBY — Eighth Anniversary — In loving memory of our dear Dad and Grandad, Patrick Kirby, late of Cooldoody, Ballyduff, who died on February 24, 1987. R.I.P. Masses offered.

Life goes on from day to day,
In our hearts you will always stay,
To love, to cherish and never forget.
(Always remembered by your loving family at home and abroad.)

MASON — Seventh Anniversary — In ever-loving memory of our dearest Mam, Nora, Shanbally, Cappoquin, who died on February 29, 1988. On her soul sweet Jesus have mercy. Masses offered.

February comes with sad regret,
The day, the month, we will never forget,
On this your anniversary,
We want to let you know,
We hold you close within our hearts,
And there you will remain,
Until we meet again.
(Forever remembered by your loving sons Dick, Sean, Noel, Jer, Paddy, daughters-in-law and grandchildren.)

MASON — Seventh Anniversary — Treasured and loving memories of our dearest Mam, Nora, Shanbally, Cappoquin, who died on February 29, 1988. On her soul sweet Jesus have mercy. Masses offered.

Seven years have passed since that sad day,
You closed your eyes and slipped away,
You left so quietly, without a fuss,
And broke the hearts of all of us,
So rest in peace, dear mam,
And thanks for all you've done,
We know that God has given you,

The crown you've truly won.
Will those who think of Mam, today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.

(Never forgotten by your loving daughters Josie, Kathleen, Nora, May, Susie, Breda, Lena, sons-in-law and grandchildren.)

MORONEY — Tenth Anniversary — In loving memory of Patrick (R.I.P.) late of Coolnasmea, who died March 6, 1985.

We know you are in heaven,
The holy place of rest,
For you were always good to us,
And the good alone are blessed.
Today, tomorrow, our whole life through,
We will always love and remember you.

Will those who think of him today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Sadly missed by your loving wife Margaret and family.)

POWER — Fourteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Hannah Power, late of 26, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on February 20, 1981.

Mam, a bouquet of beautiful memories,
Sprayed with a million tears,
Wishing God could have spared you,
If just for a few more years.
The family chain is broken now,
But memories live forever,
We'll work hard in this life for you,
Until we're all again together.
(Always remembered by your loving son James, daughter-in-law Martha.)

TOBIN — Second Anniversary — In loving memory of my niece Theresa Tobin, late of 19, Lios Mór Avenue, Dungarvan, who died on March 7, 1993.

A silent grief that's in our hearts,
No human eye can trace,
For many a broken heart is hid,
Beneath a smiling face.
(Always remembered, never forgotten by John and Chris and Robert.)

TOBIN — Second Anniversary — In loving memory of Theresa Tobin, late of 19, Lismore Avenue, Dungarvan, who died on March 7, 1993. R.I.P.

We speak your name with love and pride,
We smile through tears we cannot hide,
We thank you for the years we shared,
The love you gave and the way you cared.
(Always remembered by your friends at Ormonds.)



TOBIN — Second Anniversary — In loving memory of our dear daughter, Theresa Tobin, late of 19, Lios Mór Avenue, Dungarvan, who died on March 7, 1993. R.I.P. Anniversary Mass Monday, March 6, at 7.30 p.m. in St. Mary's Parish Church.

The midnight stars are shining,
On a grave not far away,
Where we laid our daughter Theresa,
Just two years today.
The happy hours we once enjoyed,
How sweet their memory still,
But death has left a vacant place,
This world can never fill.
(Always remembered, never forgotten — from Mam and Dad.)

TOBIN — Second Anniversary — In loving memory of our sister, Theresa Tobin, (R.I.P.), late of 19, Lios Mór Avenue, Dungarvan, who died on March 7, 1993.

We lost a sister with a heart of gold,
How much we miss her can never be told,
Each time we look at your picture,
You seem to smile and say,
Don't be sad but courage take,
And love each other for my sake.
Will those who think of her today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered, never forgotten by your sisters Christine, Linda, Sandra, Jennifer, Edel.)

FOND REMEMBRANCE

DWYER — In fond remembrance of John Dwyer, McCarthyville, Abbeyside, whose regretted death occurred recently.

Dear John
From the age of three
We cared for you
And loved you as our own,
We watched you grow from boy to man,
Until you left our home.
You walked tall where 'ere you went
And we were proud of you,
Our hearts were truly broken,
The day God called you home.
Someday, dear John, we'll meet again,
In heaven up above,
Till then, dear John, we'll pray for you,
And send you all our love.

(From your heartbroken foster parents, Jack and Kitty Maye.)

Acknowledgment

PEGGY SPILLANE
64 Murphy Place
Abbeyside

The family of the late Peggy Spillane would sincerely like to thank all who sent floral tributes, Mass cards and sympathised with them; thanks to the neighbours who were so good to her and always asked about her. Thanks to everyone who attended her funeral; thanks to Joan and the staff of Drumhills Nursing Home who were so kind and caring to her. Thanks to Esther and Kathleen, the Public Health Nurses; the staff in the District Hospital; the Hospice Nurses and Dr. Brennock. A special thanks to Maureen and Ann and all the Mulvihill family — words can never describe all you did for Peggy.

The holy sacrifice of the Mass has been offered for your intentions.

Birthday Remembrance



STREET — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Nora Street, late of 22, Kilrush Park, Dungarvan, whose birthday occurs on February 28.

The face we loved is missing,
The voice we loved is still,
The hands that did so much for us,
Are resting at God's will.
You never failed to do your best,
Your heart was true and tender,
You simply lived for those you loved,
And those you loved remember.

(Inserted by her loving husband and family, at home and away.)

Death Notice

TREACY (The Friary, Dungarvan and Villierstown) on February 27, 1995, at the Bon Secours Hospital, Cork, Fr. Declan William, O.S.A.

Deeply regretted by his brother Jack, his sister-in-law Gertie, his nieces Patricia and Liz, his nephews Ray and John, his grand-nephews, grand-nieces, cousins, relatives, his Augustinian Confreres and many friends.

Removal from Drohan's Funeral Home, Dungarvan on today (Wednesday) at 7.30 p.m. to the Friary Church. Requiem Mass on tomorrow (Thursday) at 11.30 a.m. Burial immediately afterwards in the Friary Grounds.

Deise Development Draw Results

FEBRUARY 24, 1995

1st Prize, £10,000 Cash — Nicola and Louise Murphy, Clashmore, pro. Martin Lynch; Co-ordinator M. Lynch.

2nd Prize, £1,500 — Kathleen Hallihan, Kilgobinet (Kilgobinet).

3rd Prize, £1,000 — Rita Curran, Ballinamona, Old Parish (Old Parish).

4th Prize, (Waterford Crystal) £500 — Pat Tutty, Dungarvan (Dungarvan).

5th Prize, £500 (Waterford Foods) — John Colfer, c/o GPO, Waterford (De La Salle).

6th Prize, £400 Cash — Rose Fennell, Dungarvan (Dungarvan).

7th Prize, £300 Cash — Maurice Beresford, Fenor (Fenor).

8th Prize, £200 Cash — Michael Nugent, Modeligo (Modeligo).

9th Prize, £200 Cash — John Kenny, Faithleif Half Way House (Kilmacthomas).

10th Prize, £200 Cash — Martin Crotty, Dungarvan (Dungarvan).

Twenty prizes of £100 each — Hugh Walsh, Dornick Place, City (Ballygunner); Bridie Power, Kilrush, Dungarvan (Dungarvan); Lloyd Hutchinson, Passage East (Passage); Pat Cullen, Clonlea, Dublin (Tramore); Bernie O'Brien, Carrigeen, Kill (Kill); Tommy O'Reilly, The Grove, Ardmore (Ardmore); Nancy Mullaly, Killea, Dunmore East (Gaultier); Sean O'Brien, Rockenham, Ferrybank (Ferrybank); Wm. Walsh, Mitchels Street, Clonmel (Nire); Sheila Coyne, Youghal (Clashmore); Thomas Curran, An Rinn (An Rinn); Cait Cunningham, Lemybrien (Kilrossanty); Johnny Shields, Ballinacourty, Dungarvan (Abbeyside); Michael Fennessey, Ballyduff Upper (Ballyduff Upper); Gobnet Curran, Kilrush, Dungarvan (An Rinn); Joan Cashin, Stradbally (Stradbally); John O'Donoghue, Cappoquin (Tourin); David Kelly, c/o Erin's Own (Erin's Own); John Harnedy, Dungarvan (Brickey Rangers); Barry Power, Old Parish.

Ten prizes of £60 Cash — Brendan Costin, Dungarvan (B. Rangers); Hilda Lonergan, Waterford (Shamrocks); M.E.F.C.N., Helvick, Ring (An Rinn); M. Heart, Woodview, Dunmore East (Gaultier); The Flavin family, Kilmacthomas (Kilrossanty); John Hickey, Dungarvan (Kilgobinet); Michael Byrnes, Dunmore Road, Kilkenny (Ballygunner); John Lyons, Tallow (Tallow); Breda Corbett, Stradbally (Stradbally); Jim Egan, O'Connor's Bar, Abbeyside (Abbeyside).

Co-ordinators Prize— £100, Johnny Maher, St. Mollerans.

Promoters Prizes — £100 each — Michael Monaghan, Butlerstown; Francy Dunphy, De La Salle; £50 each — Pat McCarthy, Ballygunner; M. Crowley, Tramore; N. Fitzgerald, Bonmahon; Liam Brazil, Clonea; Anne Murray, Butlerstown; Pat Kenny, Ballyduff Lower.

Fully Paid Up Members — £1000 — Jason Kavanagh, Dungarvan (Abbeyside); £500 each — Mary Coughlan, New York (New York); John Thompson, Portlaw (Portlaw); James Fitzgerald, Ballycashin (Butlerstown); Tommy Dunphy, Kilmacthomas (Ballyduff Lower); Brian Hickey, Ferrybank (Ferrybank); £250 each — Nellie Sheehan, Kilmeaden (Ballyduff Lower); Derek Wyse, Ballybeg (St. Saviours); Johnny Coughlan, New York (New York); Sheila Bergin, Kilrossanty (Kilrossanty); Michael Kinsella, 2 Avondale, City (De La Salle); Bridie Quinn, Lismore (Lismore).

Congratulations to all our winners in the last of the 1994-'95 draws. Our thanks to Colligan for hosting the draw and providing us with refreshments on the night and also to WLR for broadcasting the results. The new draw will commence on Friday, March 31 and will be held in Passage East. In addition to the monthly draw, a weekly lotto will take place with £1000 to be won every week. So, if you're not already a member, now is your chance. Tickets can be purchased from any GAA Club.

Sincere thanks to all who helped in any way to promote the draw and to everyone who bought tickets over the last 12 months. Your support was greatly appreciated.

PLANNING NOTICES

Dungarvan Urban District Council — Permission is sought from Dungarvan Urban District Council for a new garage and bathroom extension to the side of 59, Glendine Drive, Seapark, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford. Signed: David O'Shea.

Dungarvan Urban District Council — I, Paddy Walsh, intend to apply to the above authority for planning permission to extend my bungalow at No. 1, Comeragh Crescent, Dungarvan.

Waterford County Council — I, Joseph Lawlor, wish to apply to Waterford County Council for planning permission to erect a house and septic tank at Touraneena, Ballinamult.

Waterford County Council — I, Gerard Cusack, intend to apply to Waterford County Council for outline planning permission to build a dwelling house at Ahanaglogh, Kilmacthomas.

Waterford County Council — I, Mark Coughlan, wish to apply to Waterford County Council for permission to construct a dwelling and septic tank at D'Loughtane, Clashmore.

Waterford County Council — I, M. Smyth, am applying for retention permission for my house and also for permission for bedroom extension to same at Coolbeggan, Tallow.

Waterford County Council — I, D. Quinlan, am applying to Waterford County Council for permission for extension to my house at Tallow Bridge, Tallow.

KILROSSANTY NOTES

LATE MADGE KIELY

With sadness and regret we place on record the death of Mrs. Madge Kiely, Grove Cottage, Leamybrien, Kilrossanty on Monday night 20th inst. She was aged 88. Madge was known to all. She was predeceased by her husband Paddy 3 1/2 years ago. She was a kind, caring person to all who knew her. A quiet and unassuming person her kind and charitable nature endeared her to all and this was manifest in the large numbers who attended her obsequies. Madge was a great musician and poet, she composed the song "Lovely Leamybrien" and in later

years wrote a hymn 'Hail Lily Of The Valley'. She was a deeply religious woman who made the pilgrimage to Knock every year up to a few years ago.

Her remains were brought from the Kiely Funeral Home on Tuesday night to Kilrossanty Church, followed by a large cortege. Her remains were blessed and received by Fr. John O'Brien, C.C. Requiem Mass was offered on Wednesday morning by Fr. Ml. Frawley, P.P. Also present was Fr. John O'Brien and Fr. Ml. Curran, Kilrossanty and Fews choir rendered some appropriate hymns. Readings were done by John Kiely, nephew-in-law, Margaret Walsh, grandniece-in-law and Alison Fennell, grandniece-in-law.

Her coffin was brought to its final resting place beside that of her husband Paddy by her cousins. Fr. Frawley recited the final prayers.

She is survived by her sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, relatives and friends. Madge you will be missed by all who knew you. May she rest in peace.

COLLECTION

Collection for Autistic Children will be taken up this week-end at all Masses. Please be as generous as

THE CIRCUIT COURT
South Eastern Circuit
County of Waterford
In the Matter of
The Licensing Acts,
1833 - 1988
and in the Matter of
Section 2(2) of the Licensing
(Ireland) Act, 1902
as amended by Section 21 of
the Intoxicating Liquor Act,
1960
and in the Matter of
Section 6 of the Licensing
(Ireland) Act, 1902
as amended by Section 24 of
the Intoxicating Liquor Act,
1960
and in the Matter of
Section 19 of the Intoxicating
Liquor Act, 1960
and in the Matter
An Application by Meladon
Limited

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that the Applicant of Shandon, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford will apply to the Circuit Court sitting at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on the 28th day of March, 1995 at 11 a.m. or so soon thereafter as counsel may be heard for an order that the Court may grant the Applicant an hotel licence for its premises "The Park Hotel" situate at Shandon, Dungarvan in the Civil Parish of Dungarvan and County of Waterford, which said premises have been constructed and extended in accordance with the plans submitted herewith enabling it to sell intoxicating liquor on and off the said premises.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that application will be made at the same time and place for an order pursuant to Section 19 of the Intoxicating Liquor Act, 1960.

AND TAKE NOTICE that a copy of the plans of the said premises proposed to be licensed has been lodged with the County Registrar. Dated this 28th day of February, 1995.

Signed:
FARRELL & MORRISSEY
Solicitors
22 Grattan Square
Dungarvan
Co. Waterford.

To/ County Registrar,
Courthouse, Waterford.
To/ The Chief Fire Officer,
Shandon, Dungarvan,
Co. Waterford.
To/ The Superintendent,
Garda Siochana,
Dungarvan, Co. Waterford.
And/ District Court Clerk,
Courthouse,
Dungarvan,
Co. Waterford.

THE CIRCUIT COURT
South Eastern Circuit
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In the Matter of
The Licensing Acts,
1833 - 1988
And in the Matter of
Section 2(1) of the Licensing
(IR) Act, 1902
as amended by Section 23 of
the Intoxicating Liquor Act,
1960
In the Matter of
An Application by Ann Tobin
and Declan McGrath

APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that on Tuesday the 28th day of March, 1995 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, or so soon thereafter as counsel on behalf of the Applicants may be heard, an application will be made to this Honourable Court for an order that the Applicants are entitled to receive a certificate entitling and enabling them to sell intoxicating liquor on and off the premises situate at O'Connell Street, Dungarvan in the Civil Parish of Dungarvan and County of Waterford known as "McGraths" which said premises were licensed within the previous 5 years. Dated this 28th day of February, 1995.

Signed:
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Co. Waterford.

To/ County Registrar,
Circuit Court Office,
Courthouse, Waterford.
To/ Chief Fire Officer,
Waterford County Council,
Dungarvan, Co. Waterford.
To/ The Superintendent,
Garda Siochana,
Dungarvan, Co. Waterford.
And/ District Court Clerk,
Courthouse,
Youghal,
Co. Cork.

HOLIDAYS

On a break from her job in the United States is Mary Burke, Barnakill. She is visiting her mum and sisters. Hope she enjoys the break.

I.C.A.
I.C.A. ladies don't forget the County Federation Meeting being hosted by the guild in Crotty's Inn on March 9th. Members to make the usual goodies. The meeting will start at 6 p.m. The guild were represented at the M.S. Quiz recently by John and Bernie Hobbs, Helen Hearne and Mairead Coffey.

DEATH
Deepest sympathy is extended to Alice Walsh, Barnakill on the death of her uncle Thomas Power, Ballinabanogue who was buried in Ballylaneen on Saturday last. May he rest in peace.

LATE JAMES WHELAN
The death took place in St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan last Thursday of James (Jimmy) Whelan, Ashtown, Kilmacthomas after a short illness.

Jimmy was in his eighties. He was a great character always with a smile on his face. A great sheep man, this was Paddy's livelihood.

His remains were removed to Fews Church on Friday evening followed by a large cortege where they were blessed and received by Fr. J. O'Brien, C.C.

Requiem Mass was offered on Saturday morning after which burial took place in the adjoining cemetery. He is survived by his brothers Paddy and Richard, niece Joan, nephew Pat, sister-in-law Peggy and a large number of relatives. May he rest in peace.

KILROSSANTY G.A.A.
Under 14 training will continue this Saturday in the field at 2 p.m.

Deise Draw — The club had three winners in the final draw for the year which took place at Quill's, The Pike, Dungarvan, hosted by the Colligan Club.

Winners as follows — Flahavan family, Kilnagrangre £60. Promoters Tom Prendergast and Tom Behan; £100, Cait Cunningham, Grawn. Promoter Ger Coffey. £250, Sheila Bergin, Mt. Kennedy. Promoter, Mairead Coffey. The club wishes to thank once again all the promoters and all those who supported the draw. Once again it begins on March 31st, for another twelve months with lots of prizes including a £1,000 weekly lottery.

Promoters will be calling around and we hope that again you will support us. For more information on the new draw contact Eileen Walsh or any one of the committee.

Winners in the local draw as follows — Liz O'Riordan, Glendaligan; Anthony Mulhearn, Furraleigh; Ken Hickey, Kilrossanty. Each received £20 each.

Clotto — Well at last the Clotto of £700 went last

Sunday night in Crotty's Inn. The two young winners were brothers Tomas and Kevin Keating, Comeragh Upper. Incidentally Kevin celebrated his 2nd birthday during the week so it was a nice birthday surprise. The numbers drawn were as follows: 6, 4, 2, 3, 1, 5.

Quiz — The quiz run by the Kilrossanty Club will take place this Friday night (one night only) at 8.30 p.m. in Crotty's Inn, Leamybrien. Great prizes for the winners and runners-up. All are welcome to attend. Committee members are asked to come along and help. (Adv.)

DRAW RESULTS
Caher Ramblers Tug O' War Club — £100, John Carroll, 35 Silversprings, Dungarvan; £50, Jim O'Mara, Tramore; £30, Martin Fitzgerald, Bonmahon; Whiskey, Kat Cummins, Cappoquin; £10, Derek Power, Carrigcastle; £10, Jimmy Guiry, Kilmacthomas. (Adv.)

OUT AND ABOUT
Glad to see Terry Guiry, Leamybrien out and about again following his recent operation for hip replacement. A speedy recovery to full health to you.

Appreciation

FAREWELL TO JOHN
By Kathleen Flynn



An appreciation of John Dwyer, McCarthyville, Abbeyside, whose regretted death occurred recently.

On February the 13th,
The angels came to call,
They said John take our hands,
It's time to meet the Lord.
In Kiely's funeral home he lay.

There the rosary was said,
On Wednesday night to Abbeyside Church we brought him
To where, as a lad,
He prayed.

Fr. Doherty said the funeral Mass
And in the pouring rain,
Over in the old churchyard,
John Dwyer was laid to rest.
Johnny Boats stood at the graveside,
As tears rolled down his face,
Even friends from Basin-stoke,
Came o pay their last respects.

As the final prayers were answered,
And the people said Amen,
Amby let the pigeons go,
And as they flew overhead
On that sad rainy day,
Somebody whispered
The Guire is home to stay.

RED HOUSE LEAGUE

IT'S TOUGH AT THE TOP

League leaders Bride View Utd took on second placed Ballyduff on Sunday last and at the end of ninety mins. both teams had to settle for a draw. Other title contenders Valley Rangers failed to capitalize on this result when they too were held to a scoreless draw at home to Inch.

Cappoquin and Killeagh shared a four goal thriller with Cappoquin coming from behind twice here. Lismore had a big home win over strugglers Modeligo. Brendan Ormonde helped himself to a hat trick here.

Match of the day was the East Cork local derby where another fine crowd were kept on their toes right up to the final whistle. The forwards were on form on Sunday scoring forty two goals in the ten league games.

BRIDE VIEW UTD 2

BALLYDUFF 2

This top of the table local derby game ended with a share of the points. In a game that never reached any great heights a draw was about the fairest result. Chances fell to both sides in the opening half hour but the first goal did not come until the 32nd min. when Paul Curley put brother Philly through to score from close range. Dermot Bolger equalised for Ballyduff after 39 min. and at the break the sides were level at 1-1. One outstanding piece of football in this first half came in the 37th min. when Ballyduff's keeper Scanlon brought off a marvellous volleyed shot from Paul Curley.

Owen Corcoran (man of the match) put Ballyduff in front in the 69th min. when he scored a fine individual goal. Utd upped the pace after this but the equaliser did not come until the 90th min. when Dermot Henly scored to give Utd a share of the points. On the run of play it was just about deserved.

VALLEY RANGERS 0

INCH 0

This game was switched from Inch to Conna but despite this it failed to lift Rangers. Rangers had the most of the play in this game but they failed in front of goal.

Inch when they did go forward created the better chances but like Rangers their forwards failed to convert these chances to goals. However Inch were pleased with this point as they try to get out of the relegation zone. They still have a lot of work to do between now and the end of the season.

Rangers would have preferred a different result here but with the top two teams also sharing the points they are still in with a chance of league honours.

LISMORE 9

MODELIGO 2

This was a tremendous performance from the homeside

as they claw themselves away from the danger zone. This was a game in which Lismore were seldom troubled. They were three goals up at the break (5-2) and at this stage the points were always going to the homeside.

Modeligo now seem certain to be relegated this season and lack of confidence seems to be running through the team.

Lismore's marksmen here were Brendan Ormonde (3), Dan Shanahan (2), Paul Quinn (2), Frank Power (1), and Kieran O'Gorman (1). O'Gorman was back for Lismore on Sunday last after a long layoff and showed he hasn't lost his scoring touch.



MOGEELY 1

BALLYBRIDGE UTD 3

This East Cork local derby game drew a big crowd to the home venue and the fans were not disappointed. This game had everything - four goals, three penalties, two players sent off and two more booked. However it has to be said that although it was a tough game it was played in a sporting manner.

From the kick off it was end to end stuff. Ballybridge were first to score thanks to Richard Hurley. Mogeely cheered on by the big home following were back on level terms when John Coady scored from the penalty spot.

More drama followed when Utd were awarded and Noel O'Driscoll stepped up and restored United's one goal lead. At the break Utd led 2-1.

The second half was keenly fought with both sides giving it everything. Both sides had chances early in this half. Mogeely did pile on the pres-

sure and went close on several occasions.

It was not to be and it was Utd who finished the stronger and Noel O'Driscoll rounded off the scoring of a highly entertaining game again from the penalty spot.

This win puts Ballybridge back into the hunt for league honours which will please manager Rod Rogers.

CAPPOQUIN 2

KILLEAGH 2

This was a thrilling game with the homeside coming from behind twice in this game and at the end the points were shared. Killeagh went in front early in the game and they held this one goal lead till the break.

Cappoquin fought back and Michael Wash scored the equaliser. However the East Cork side did not give in and again they restored their one goal advantage. In the 85th min. Deane Morrissey rescued Cappoquin when he scored to give them a share of the points. Killeagh's second goal came from the penalty spot and was scored at the second attempt.

RED HOUSE LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

BIG VICTORIES FOR ARDMORE, PINEWOOD RANGERS AND BRIDE VIEW

The top two teams in this Div. namely Pinewood Rangers and Ardmore recorded big wins on Sunday and it now looks like these two will go right down to the wire to see who ends up as champions.

Bride View Utd recorded a big away win in Araglen while Grange continued their winnings ways with a home win over Affane. Blackwater Rangers defeated Glenview Utd at home which will please Michael Heaphy.

ARAGLEN 1

BRIDE VIEW UTD 4

Araglen took the lead here after just 10 min. thanks to Davy Gill but the Tallow side struck back in the 20th min. when John J Henley scored. The sides were level 1-1 at the break.

Bride View piled on the pressure in the second half and were rewarded with three goals. The Henley brothers took over in this half. David Henley put Utd ahead early in the second half and his brother Michael rounded off the scoring in this game with two marvellous goals to give Utd the points

GRANGE 2

AFFANE 0

Grange dominated most of this game but they came up against a stubborn Affane defence for most of the game. Despite having most of the play the first goal after

20 min was an O.G. This goal still separated the sides at the break.

Franny Keating came on for Grange at the break and scored with his very first touch of the ball after 46 min. Affane had a chance to get back in the game in the 60th min. when they were awarded a penalty but Paudie Mahoney saved well. The man of the match here was Michael O Domhaill of Grange.

ARDMORE 5

CAPPOQUIN 0

Ardmore as expected ran out easy winners at home on Sunday over Cappoquin. This win for the homeside was vital as they battle it out at the top of Div. Two with Pinewood Rangers. Ardmore played some marvellous football on Sunday and one can easily see why they are having a great season. The game was as good as over at the break as Ardmore led 4-0. Goals from Clinton Hennessy (2) and Anthony Ahern (2) were the scorers in the first half.

Ardmore eased off in the second half but Kevin Lenihane did get his name on the scoresheet before the final whistle sounded much to the relief of Cappoquin.

GORTROE 1

PINEWOOD RGS 5

Rangers reversed the cup defeat at the same ground

when on Sunday last they turned in a powerful performance that left Gortroe wondering what hit them. To be fair to the homeside they helped Rangers to get off to a flying start when they conceded two goals (one an O.G.) within the opening quarter. These two goals separated the sides at the break.

Rangers went 3-0 up before Alan Downey pulled a goal back for Gortroe but it was short lived as Rangers again piled on the pressure and scored two more goals before the final whistle. Rangers had a player sent off here but overall it was a very sporting game. It now looks like a battle between Rangers and Ardmore for the league honours but both of them should gain promotion to Div. One.

BLACKWATER RANGERS 1

GLENVIEW UTD 0

The points were of little value to either side here although the Melleray side are still left in the cup. The scoring chances were few and far between in this game and just one goal was scored over the ninety minutes.

Brian Connery was the hero here for Rangers when he scored in the first half. This proved to be the only score of the game which will please Michael Heaphy.

Red House League Tables

DIVISION ONE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
BRIDE VIEW	11	7	4	0	29	9	25
BALLYBRIDGE	12	7	1	4	24	21	22
BALLYDUFF	11	6	3	2	27	18	21
CAPPOQUIN	12	6	2	4	15	15	20
VALLEY RGS	9	5	4	0	15	5	19
MOGEELY	11	5	3	3	30	16	18
LISMORE	8	4	0	4	25	17	12
KILLEAGH	11	2	2	7	11	20	8
INCH	10	1	3	6	12	19	6
MODELIGO	13	0	0	13	10	58	0

DIVISION TWO

PINEWOOD	11	10	0	1	31	9	30
ARDMORE	12	9	2	1	41	10	29
BRIDE VIEW	12	6	3	3	30	25	21
GORTROE	12	6	3	3	22	19	21
GRANGE	11	5	3	3	22	13	18
AFFANE	13	4	2	7	24	23	14
ARAGLEN	13	4	1	8	23	27	13
GLENVIEW	13	3	3	6	27	21	12
BLACKWATER	12	3	3	6	17	28	12
CAPPOQUIN	13	0	1	12	6	55	1

IMOKILLY PEOPLE EAST CORK/WEST WATERFORD SCHOOLBOY SOCCER LEAGUE

AT LAST IT'S BACK TO THE ACTION

After a layoff of several weeks it's now back to the action on the field. Its a limited fixture list for this coming Saturday. However it's welcome news for the young players who have been disappointed with the long lay-off.

FIXTURES FOR SATURDAY MARCH 4th

U.12 LEAGUE — Lismore V Valley Rangers K.off 2.30 Ref. K Cotter; Bride View Utd V Inch K.off 2.30 Ref. S Rumbley
 U.14 LEAGUE — Mogeely V Ballyduff K.off 2.30 Ref. P Fitzgerald
 U.16 LEAGUE — Cappoquin V Mogeely K.off 11.30 Ref. S Hickey; Youghal Utd V Ballybridge Utd K.off 11.30 Ref. S Kearns

RED HOUSE LEAGUE FIXTURES FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 5th

DIVISION ONE

Lismore V Bride View Utd K.off 11.00 Ref. S Hickey. Inch V Killeagh K.off 11.30 Ref. M O'Neill. Valley Rangers V Cappoquin K.off 11.30 Ref. T Griffen. Modeligo V Mogeely K.off 11.30 Ref. L Fraser. Ballybridge Utd v Ballyduff K.off 11.30 Ref. J Foley

DIVISION TWO

Cappoquin V Grange K.off 11.30 Ref. P Walsh. Ardmore V Affane K.off 11.30 Ref. S Kearns. Brideview Utd V Glenview K.off 11.30 Ref. N O'Donoghue. Araglen V Pinewood Rangers K.off 11.30 Ref. P Marks. Gortroe V Blackwater Rangers K.off 2.30 Ref. S Kearns

Pinewood Rangers F.C. Notes

We made the long journey to Gortroe on Sunday for a vital league game. The first half hour or so was even enough. We upped the pace and in a matter of ten minutes we were 2-0 up, thanks to the goal poaching of centre forward Noel Ryan. We held this lead to half time.

We went about our task straight away in the second half and a free kick after 4 minutes from Tom Flynn put us 3-0 ahead. Gortroe got one back shortly afterwards, but this only spurred us on

and two more goals from Tom Flynn to complete his hat-trick left the final score 5-1 in our favour. This win keeps us on top of Div. 2 and playing like this, then Div. 1 football could become a reality. It would be unfair to pick a man of the match as this was an all round team effort. Our Golden Goal times were 33-50. There is no truth in the rumour that some of our players were in Dungarvan instead of Gortroe. — P.R.O. D. O'K.

RED HOUSE LEAGUE PREVIEWS

BIG DERBY GAMES IN LISMORE AND INCH

This weekend sees two big derby games both vital for the teams involved but for different reasons. In Lismore the homeside take on neighbours from Tallow Bride View Utd in a vital clash to both sides.

The East Cork local derby sees Inch at home to near neighbours Killeagh. Another vital game here as the two sides fight to get away from the relegation area. Other interesting East Cork games take place in Conna where the local side Valley Rangers take on West Waterford side Cappoquin. Over in Ballymacoda, Ballybridge Utd take on another West Waterford side Ballyduff. The final game in Div. One takes place in Modeligo where East cork side Mogeely are visitors.

LISMORE V BRIDE VIEW UTD

This local derby game should be a cracker. Lismore for once out of the cup will now be hoping to get away from the relegation zone. Lismore will look to players like Fitzgerald, Shanahan, Hornbrook and Prendergast to raise the tempo of this game and hopefully will hope to get something from the game. Lismore are not playing well this season but no doubt they will up their game for Sunday.

Bride View will be hoping to clinch the points here and keep themselves on top of the league table. From here on in its vital that Utd keep winning. Experienced players like Sheehan, Sid, Paul and Philly Curley should give the edge to the Tallow side.

INCH V KILLEAGH

This East Cork derby is vital to both sides in their battle at the bottom of the league table. It does look like one of these sides will join Modeligo in Div. Two next season but which team will it be. The result of this game could very well decide just that. The homeside will look to the Savage brothers, Deane and Fogarty here to lift the other players around them. Will these players carry the day for Inch? Come Sunday evening we should know the answer.

Killeagh on the other hand will give it a real go here. Like Inch they know that a win for them on Sunday would give them the advantage over their neighbours. The Galvin brothers could play a major part here for Killeagh and we give them the vote here.

VALLEY RANGERS V CAPPOQUIN

Rangers still in the hunt for league honours will be hoping for a home win on Sunday. It's been a good season for the Conna side who had a great run in the Munster Junior Cup, into

the quarter final of the Dungarvan Tyre Centre and still in with a great chance of the league title.

Cappoquin where on top of the league table prior to Christmas but then lost home games to Mogeely and Bride View and slipped down the table. Cappoquin led by Mason, Morrissey and O'Moore will be hoping to get something from this one but Rangers will be hoping for good displays from Buckley, Carr, Hartnett and O'Leary. The points here for the homeside but it could be close.

MODELIGO V MOGEELY

Anything but a Mogeely win here would be a shock. The West Waterford side look doomed to Div. Two next season. This season has been a disaster for them although they are still in the cup. It's a season Modeligo

will want to forget. Mogeely look good here for a win. Players like Cody, Tynan, O'Neill, McCarthy and company should carry the day for them.

BALLYBRIDGE UTD V BALLYDUFF

This should be a cracker of a game between two teams having a fairly successful season. Both teams are into the cup quarter final. If results went their way they could still hold out hopes for the league title.

Utd will be anxious to get something from this game and will look to their front men to start putting away the half chance. Utd moved up the table last week when they defeated neighbours Mogeely while Ballyduff were sharing the points in Tallow. It should be a cracker of a game with home advantage maybe swinging it for Utd.

PREVIEWS DIVISION TWO

Ardmore And Pinewood Keep Up The Pressure

Ardmore and Pinewood Rangers keep the pressure on at the top of Div. Two but they are closely followed by Gortroe. Bride View Utd could gain if results went against the top three but at this stage it looks like a battle between the top two. Ardmore and Gortroe have home games this week.

Other teams at home are Cappoquin, Brideview Utd and Araglen with what could turn out to be match of the Div. in Ardmore where Affane are the visitors.

ARDMORE V AFFANE

This should be one of the better games in Div. Two on Sunday. Ardmore are making a strong challenge for league honours this season. Ardmore have a good side this season and are playing some attractive football. Players like keeper Yellop, Keating, Hennessey and company are sure to be in top form for this clash.

Affane will miss the services of Eamonn O'Shea (now with Kilkenny City) and they will look to Mansfield and company to try and get something from this game but we feel it will be Ardmore who will be celebrating after this game.

BRIDE VIEW UTD V GLEN VIEW UTD

The Tallow side are already through to the cup quarter final and are in fourth spot in the league table. They will be hoping to get a good win here to keep them within striking distance of the leaders.

Glenview still in the cup (2nd Round) are in the bottom part of the league table so the points here are of little value to them but like Bride

View they too would like a good run up to their cup game. It could be a close game but we give the vote to the Tallow side.

ARAGLEN V PINWOOD RANGERS

Araglen are having an up and down season. Earlier in the season they put together some good results but then their form seemed to leave them. The points are of little value to them and on Sunday they come up against one of the top teams in Pinewood Rangers. Rangers look certain for promotion but they still have a fight with Ardmore to see who goes up as champions. It's got to be Rangers here.

GORTROE V BLACKWATER RANGERS

For Gortroe and Rangers it's their first season in the Red House League. Many of Gortroe's players are experienced players who have played with other clubs in the past. This has proved vital to them as to date Gortroe have been involved in some thrilling games.

Rangers can feel well pleased in this their first season in the league. On Sunday they may find Gortroe too strong, especially with home advantage.

CAPPOQUIN V GRANGE

The homeside have found the going tough this season and they will find the going hard again on Sunday when they entertain Grange. Grange are doing well this season and will fancy making the cup quarter finals. On Sunday they should prove too strong for the homeside.

GRANGE UNITED F.C NOTES

After an absence from action of over six weeks due to the bad weather, Grange showed they had not lost their competitive edge by recording an impressive two nil win at home to Affane.

In an all round good performance from Grange, Ted Casey and Pdraig Mahony deserve special mention along with the entire mid-field, but my man of the match vote goes to Mike Power who once again left nothing past him.

Team — 1. Pdraig Mahony; 2. Seán Wade; 3. Mike Power; 4. Ted Casey; 5. Micheál O'Domhnaill; 6. Joe Salmon; 7. Martin Curran; 8. Tomas "Tucker" Curran; 9. Timothy Power; 10. Eamonn Power; 11. Daragh O'Connor. Subs. — Francis Keating for Daragh O'Connor, David Mansfield, Maurice Quinn.

Geraldines GAA Notes

TRAINING

Training Sunday at 12 o'clock, also Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7.30 sharp. Numbers have been fairly good so far but there are still a few players who have to make a start, so come along this week. There are a few extra games this year in the championships, so an early start is possible.

GROUPS

This year the groupings for championships are as follows:

Intermediate Football — Ring, Ballinameela, Faha, Brickeys, Ardmore, Shamrocks, Clashmore and Geraldines. Top 4 to semi-finals.

Junior Football — Ring, Ballinameela, Ardmore, Brickeys, Shamrocks, Clashmore and Geraldines. Top team to knockout stages.

Junior Hurling — Melleray, Tourin, Kilbogue, Ardmore, Clashmore, Ballinameela, Kilrossanty, Modeligo and Geraldines. Top 4 teams to knockout stages.

WEST WATERFORD PRIMARY SCHOOLS

Church & General, sponsor of the National Hurling and Football Leagues, are to increase their investment in the promotion of Gaelic games with the announcement that the company have entered into a partnership agreement with Cumann na mBunscol. Cumann na mBunscol is the largest schools based sports body in the country. It promotes the teaching and playing of all Gaelic games which includes Gaelic football, hurling, camogie, handball and rounders to both girls and boys in primary schools. Cumann na mBunscoil is "National teachers promoting the national games in our national schools" throughout the 32 counties.

Cumann na mBunscol has been in existence for the past 23 years (some county committees are celebrating over 70 years of involvement) emphasising the values of equality, participation, fair play and enjoyment on all aspects of its activities.

TEACHERS PLEASE NOTE

In early March we will have subsidised hurleys, helmets, sliotars and training bibs available. Please make out your schools requirements of each piece of equipment over the next week.

Railway Athletic F.C. (Cappoquin) Notes

ALL GAMES OFF

Once again the weather was the winner last weekend and our junior game against Abbeyside and our under-16 game against St. Saviours were the victims.

FIXTURES TO LOOK FORWARD TO NEXT WEEKEND

We have two games this weekend. Our under-13 team take the long journey to Red Star. This team have been badly affected the weather, not playing a game since last November.

Our junior team will hope to get a game — they are away to Abbeyside in this

re-fixed fixture. This should prove to be a good game.

Under-13's play at 10.30 a.m. and bus leaves the pitch at 9 a.m. sharp. Junior game v. Abbeyside at 2.15 p.m., leaving at 1.15 p.m. sharp.

THANKS

Our club would like to thank the management of Clonea Hotel and Leisure Centre who put their facilities at our disposal for training for our juniors over the past weeks.

COMMITTEE MEETING

Our committee meeting on this Friday night at 8.30 p.m. at the Scouts Den.

Blackwater Rangers F.C. Notes

VICTORY AT VEALE PARK

This was a game we should have won by a far more comfortable margin. However a combination of bad luck and poor finishing made sure we were never really sure of our win until the final whistle.

We started brightly with

our midfield well on top and our forwards running at the Glenview defence. We came close on numerous occasions but were not able to convert our chances. The goal we wanted came fifteen minutes before half-time with Brian Connery getting in behind the Glenview defence to beat the 'keeper from a narrow angle.

It was more of the same in the second half but as the game wore on, Glenview came more and more into the match forcing our 'keeper to make some very good saves. Eventually the final whistle went to give us our second win in a row at Veale Park.

The team was as follows: Kieran Cotter, Tom Scanlon, Ned Scanlon, Noel Downing, Laurence Maher, Jason Radley, Brian Connery, Paul Connery, Tomas Curran, Roger Ronayne, Royco Ware. Subs. — Brendan O'Connell for Tomas Curran, Alan Ronayne, Pat O'Donovan.

Notai C.L.G. An tSeanPhobail

C.L.G. An tSeanPhobail will hold a tea party in the Marine Bar on Friday night next commencing at 8.30 p.m. tickets at a cost of £7.00 are available from all committee members. The entrance fee covers a meal and musical entertainment from Christy O'Neill and guests, and also a bar extension. Your support would be greatly appreciated and a great night is guaranteed. (Advt.)

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Junior Championship in football will remain as it was last year with seven teams including An tSeanPhobail in one group, while the hurlers will have far more games to improve their skills this year as they are in with Junior second string teams in addition to playing the Junior (B) final versus the Brickeys.

So all in all the club looks forward to plenty of action in the coming year. - P.R.O.

DUNGARVAN UTD. A.F.C. NOTES

POSTPONED

All the clubs schoolboy and junior matches fixed for last weekend were cancelled due to the heavy rain during the week. Let's hope we can get a full programme of fixtures played this weekend.

FIXTURES

No schoolboy fixtures. Junior — Saturday, March 4 — Div. 2 'B' League — Ferrybank v. Dungarvan, 2.15 p.m.; Div. 4 'A' Dungarvan v. Portlawn, 2.15 p.m.; Sunday, March 5 — Oscar Traynor Youths semi-final Waterford DL v. Munster Senior League, 2.30 p.m.

PREVIEWS

On Saturday, Thomas Duggan's Div. 2 'B' are away to Ferrybank in a league game at 2.15 p.m. This is the first meeting of these sides this season and both are up near the top of the table and are still in contention for honours. It looks like this one could end in a draw.

At Kilrush Park also on Saturday our Div. 4 'A' side entertain Portlawn in the league at 2.15 p.m. When the sides clashed at the "Paddock" last September, Dungarvan won, thanks to two Michael Hart goals. We expect Liam Sandford's team to collect another two points.

The side had a useful workout last Saturday against the Waterford Youth team at the Friary College.

WATERFORD V. M.S.L.

On Sunday the Waterford District League Youth team play hosts to the Munster Senior League Youths in the semi-final of the Oscar Traynor Inter-League Cup competition at Ozier Park, kick-off 2.30 p.m.

Dungarvan have three members involved — Mark Hyslop plays at midfield and also captains the side; Aidan Landers will line out at sweeper and Kealan O'Neill will manage the team.

We wish them and the Waterford side the best of luck in the penultimate round of this national cup competition.

WATERFORD BEATEN

The Waterford junior team were unlucky to bow out to Dublin AUL on Sunday last in Dublin when beaten 3-2 in a penalty shoot-out. The game ended in a 2-2 draw. Micheál Downey scored



MICHEÁL DOWNEY who scored for Waterford on Sunday last.

Waterford's second goal and after extra time, with the sides still deadlocked, it took penalties to decide the issue.

Mark Hyslop also had an excellent game at right full, while Timmy Kiely was a substitute.



MARK HYSLOP who had an excellent match at right-full.

£460 JACKPOT WON

Congratulations to Kieran Fitzgerald, Emmett Street, Dungarvan, who was the lucky winner of our £460 jackpot in our Yankee Doodle weekly lotto draw on Sunday last. The two numbers were 16 and 1. Jackpot on this

Sunday night £100. Numbers available from usual sellers.

CARDS

Our winners of progressive 45 card drive on Saturday last were John Maher and Caroline O'Sullivan on 12 games. Jackpot on this Saturday is £180 on 15 games, at 8.30 p.m. sharp. New accumulator starting next Saturday night to run over 6 weeks — £100 pay-out to the winners.

PONGO

Eyes down each Tuesday at 8.15 p.m.

THREE TABLE CARDS

These take place on Sunday night at 9.30 p.m. All welcome. Congratulations to a regular attendee at these sessions, Helen Crotty who won the 'B' Plate squash final at the Minnies Open last Sunday. Helen represented the Crystal Sports and Leisure Club.

ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT "Broadstreet" for music, the premises for craic — what more do you want!

DARTS

The 'B' darts league commenced last Friday and the lads drew 4-4 away to Ye Olde Dungarvan Oak. They are at home this Friday night.

TICKETS

Tickets for the Ozier Park Development Draw are now on sale from all committee members at £1 each. The prize is 2 tickets for the Rep. of Ireland v. Northern Ireland international on Wednesday, March 29, plus £200 spending money. Draw takes place on Monday, March 20. Make sure you are in this draw for a very modest price of £1.

Abbeyside A.F.C. Notes



U-11 TOURNAMENT SHANAHAN CUP EXCELLENT FARE AT SPORTS CENTRE

A succession of draws ensured that all six teams ended the morning level on points. A huge crowd turned up at the centre to cheer on these excellent young players in their endeavours to annex the highly prized Shanahan Cup.

Results:— A.C. Milan 0 Juventus 0; Parma 2 Inter Milan 2; A.C. Milan 1 Sampdoria 1; Roma 3 Parma 3; Juventus 1 Inter Milan 1; Roma 0 Sampdoria 0.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
1. Parma	2	0	2	0	5	5	2
2. Inter Milan	2	0	2	0	3	3	2
3. Roma	2	0	2	0	3	3	2
4. A.C. Milan	2	0	2	0	1	1	2
5. Juventus	2	0	2	0	1	1	2
6. Sampdoria	2	0	2	0	1	1	2

STARS OF SUNDAY MORNING

RIAN McGRATH: After a slow start Rian exploded on the scene with the highlight of his morning a stunning last second equaliser against Roma. Excellent finishing by the man from the Burgery.

TONY MILLS: Tony led by example as captain of A.C. Milan with an amazing feat of goalkeeping. Tony has all the qualities of a born 'keeper with some lightning reflexes.

BRIAN MORRISSEY: Brian recently moved from Kilmacthomas and the midcounty clubs loss is certainly our gain with this hard running, hard tackling midfielder with an eye for goal.

BEST OF THE YOUNGSTERS

ANTHONY FLYNN: Anthony Flynn wore "Shearer" on his back and like his hero gave an accomplished display.

DAVID CAHILL: With brother Mark in goal David took his chance to shine outfield and did this in impressive fashion, son of former great Tom.

PATRICK LYNCH: Son of Ballinroad stalwart Pakie, Linny's all action style endeared him to the neutral supporter, scored a cracking goal against Inter Milan.

DECLAN BYRNES & KELVIN BRADY: Declan was brilliant in goal and along with his good friend Kelvin Brady played their hearts out.

PROFILE ON SARAH KENNEALLY

Sarah Kenneally made history in this observers opinion when she took part in the league under the banner of Brian Morrissey's Inter Milan. This little lady certainly enjoyed the games and was very unlucky when a thunderous shot was clutched at the second attempt by the Juventus goalkeeper. This week we ask Sarah a few questions in our schoolboy/girl profile.

Name: Sarah Kenneally.
Address: Sheares Street, Abbeyside, Dungarvan.
Fave Team: Liverpool.

Fave Player: Robbie Fowler.
Fave Pop Group: Guns 'N' Roses.
Fave Hobby: Soccer and Wrestlemania.

Person You Would Most Like To Meet: Lex Luger.
We would also mention that Sarah is daughter of club stalwart John Kenneally a well known Waterford Soccer Personality.

CONGRATULATIONS

Heartiest congratulations to Michael Morrissey and his good wife on the birth of a baby boy Mark Timothy. Another striker as Trée himself said. Michael as prolific as ever says that he wants to form his own team and who can say he won't do it. Certainly the sea air must be a great tonic and spur for this valued member of the Bay-watch team. Again heartiest congratulations and we gather both are doing fine.

WATERFORD UNITED GAME

A contingent from the club including the chairman and secretary attended the recent cup game at the R.S.C. We were greeted at the gate by our good friend Milo Cor-

coran who expressed his admiration for the improved facilities, he saw at Stucco Lane when taken on a guided tour by Michael Morrissey. He confirmed that Waterford United would be proud and delighted to travel up for the pitch opening. As for the game the mercurial Jose Quintongo was superb and indeed will be a major draw when the Blues travel up.

QUERIES ABOUT LAST WEEK'S ARTICLE

A lot of interest was generated in last week's article on the year that Abbeyside won their first league title. On the whole the response was positive, but "certain people" were cribbing about the number of appearances they actually made. The number of appearances listed did not include 12th and 13th man, (sorry Johnny hope you got the message). This week we submit a condensed report which will bring back some memories, perhaps the Bay Watch Cribbers might be able to put a date and league status on the report:

ABBEYSIDE 3 DUNMORE 0

In the first forty minutes of this game Abbeyside's performance lacked conviction and was almost feeble at times. They lacked concentration, team effort and failed to form any kind of constructive football to speak of, nevertheless they conceded no goals during this period thanks to the safe hands of Bob King.

Abbeyside's ability, however, to return from the grave was clearly evident in the second period. They set about Dunmore with ruthless efficiency and were rewarded in the 55th minute with a great goal from Tom Whelan. The ball was picked up at midfield by Tom Halpin who proceeded to take on the opposition, slotted through to Thomas Kiely on the right wing, finding Whelan in position, Tomasin wasted no time and his high dropping chip was powered to the net by Whelan.

The second goal came from "Cub" Kiely, collecting the ball to the left of the area he zig-zagged his way through the Dunmore defence and hammered home from 6 yards.

The Village back four on this occasion were John Woods, Eugene Collins, Maurice Walsh and John Rioridan, at midfield was either Hubie or Alfie Hyslop, Sean Woods and Tom Halpin, and up front Tom Whelan, Thomas Kiely and Cub Kiely. Subs on the day were Joe O'Brien and Denis Cosgrave.

CAR NEWS

Will Willie John have to do a lot of walking, now that Derek has commandeered the car. Fitzy and Fiona have a new faster machine, someone said they saw Mark driving it the other day.

ABBEYSIDE ARCHIVE

Our congratulations to all concerned with the Abbeyside Archive. Very important work being carried out there, and there are some very interesting scrap books, log books, and photo albums, which would be of interest to our members and indeed ex. members. So as Ollie Wright used to say - 'check it out'. Don't forget a few bob into the glass jar on the table!

POST MATCH POSERS

Last week's answers — Graeme Souness was at Ibrox for 5 years; Jozef Venglos was the Ceczh at Villa and Billy Young was the Bohs' manager.

This week the questions are on the European Championships: Which country did the Faroe Islands defeat 1-0 in their first ever European Championship game?

Where was the 1980 final between Belgium and West Germany played?

A 1987 qualifying match between Holland and Cyprus had scorelines of 8-0, 0-3 and 4-0, how id this come about?

Remember it's just for fun!

DOUBLE SCORES

Week 27 — No winners.

Week 28 — Jackpot £125; Low Score £90.

Teams — 1 Coventry, 2 Southampton, 3 Leeds, 4 Norwich, 5 Sheffield Wednesday, 6 Manchester United, 7 Newcastle, 8 Tottenham, 9 Ipswich, 10 Blackburn, 11 Aston Villa, 12 Liverpool, 13 Wimbledon, 14 Queens Park Rangers, 15 Everton, 16 Nottingham Forest, 17 Manchester City.

Dungarvan United Under-11 5-A-Side Indoor Tournament

PLAYED AT DUNGARVAN SPORTS COMPLEX



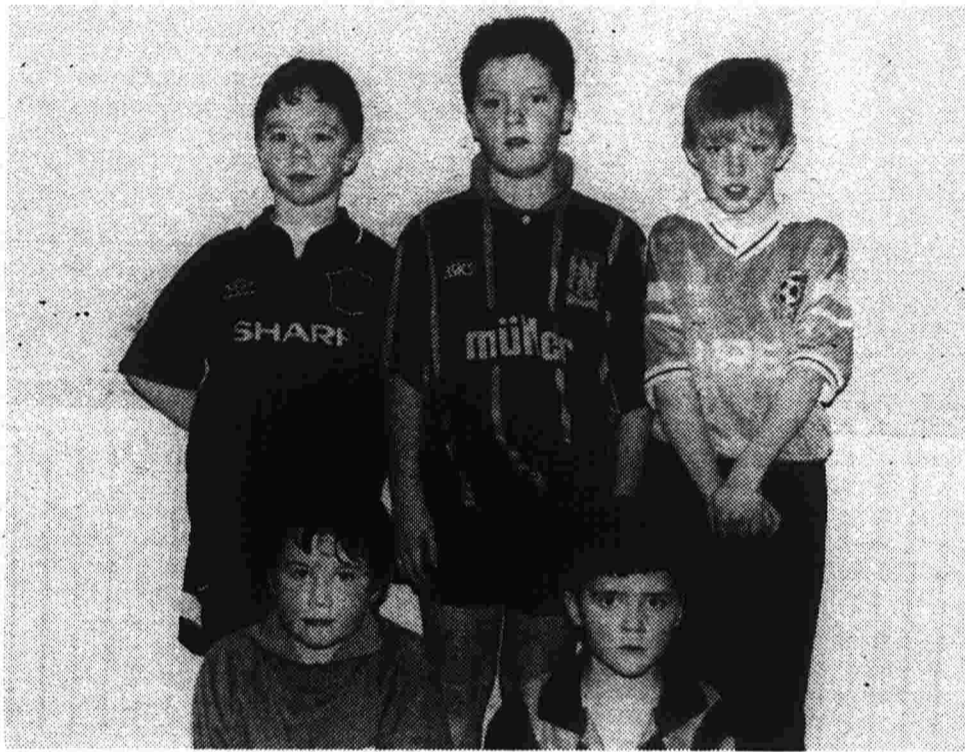
"Liverpool" who won the Dungarvan A.F.C. 5-a-side tournament for the Geoff Power Memorial Cup — Danny O'Brien, Sean Hackett, Shane Hayes (capt.), James Dalton, Colin Houlihan



"Aston Villa" runners-up in the Dungarvan United 5-a-side tournament — David Hackett, Ronan Dennehy, David Curran, Conor Hackett, John Cliffe (capt).



"Manchester United" — Michael Brennan, Darren Foley, Trevor Moore (capt.), Shane Whelan, Colin O'Sullivan.



"Spurs" — Christopher Walsh, Tom Stack (capt.), Michael Nagle, Brian Scanlon, Kevin Stack.



"Arsenal" — Jonathan Shaw, Lee Healy, Tony Sheridan (capt.), Thomas Kiely, Eoin Keane.



"Newcastle" — John Ducey, Ian Prendergast (capt.), David Hughes, Diarmuid O'Hare, Sean O'Hare.

ATHLETICS BY RACE LEADER

West Waterford Beat Munster Champions And Win National Bronze

Last month, West Waterford's talented Junior Mens Cross Country runners finished third in the Munster Championship behind Marian A.C., Clare and East Cork A.C.

On Sunday last they beat both these teams by over eighty points to secure the All Ireland bronze medals and to finish as second Munster club at these highly competitive championships.

SENIOR RACE

Staged at a very suitable venue in Naas and in ideal weather conditions the

Bobby Begley motivated Mullingar A.C. truly dominated the Senior Mens Championship by supplying the individual winner in David Burke and they also captured the team title for the first time since 1934 with four club members in the top thirteen runners home. These titles are a just reward for the efforts and

under age policy of Bobby Begley in recent times for the progressive Midland club.

The absence of John Treacy, Jimmy Mulligan and Derek Tebay finished Waterfords hopes of success in the senior race with James Sullivan and Seán Foley doing best for the city club when finishing 18th and 29th respectively.

JUNIOR PROSPECTS

The Junior runners from West Waterford A.C. showed they have the ability to make good senior runners when finishing third behind Leevale A.C. (33 pts.) and Metro A.C., Dublin, (41 pts.). The local club scored 65 pts. and they packed very well despite the unavoidable absence of such as Darren Drummy and Jamie Costin who would have strengthened further their effort on the day.

They were led home by Philip Harty in 11th place and what a great prospect this boy is. In 19th position after the first of four laps, he gradually and determinedly made his way through the leading section of the race and he finished full of running.

Up with the front runners after a lap, Mark Radley faded somewhat afterwards and he drifted to finish in 15th position. However, realising the team effort that was being made he didn't throw in the towel and he played an important role in

winning the Irish medals.

Behind him Tony Harty ran a cracker of a race and he came from 24th position to finish 17th which was a great boost to the team effort. This was one of Tony's best performances and he looks to have a very successful season ahead of him.

Derek Kenneally pulled out all the stops to copper fasten a successful effort. He ran a very intelligent race to improve from 31st position to finish in 22nd place. Performances such as this and the recent Munster Championship should give Derek the confidence to realise his undoubted potential.

The team was completed by the younger members Dermot Keyes, Trevor Walsh, Mark Horan, Mark Harty and Brian Swaby and in time they will surely take their places as scoring members of West Waterford A.C. teams.

In the Junior ladies race Claire Long finished in a very good 13th position in a top class field. Despite finishing out of the medals the team including Claire, Paula Keohan, Claire Dee and Claire Aherne ran well and the race experience will stand to them in future championships.

The West Waterford teams were accompanied to the championships by club chairman James Veale, Anthony Harty, Liam Flynn and Dermot Hickey.

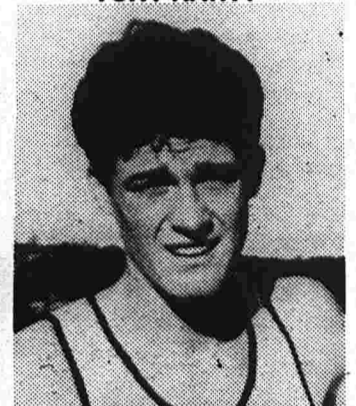
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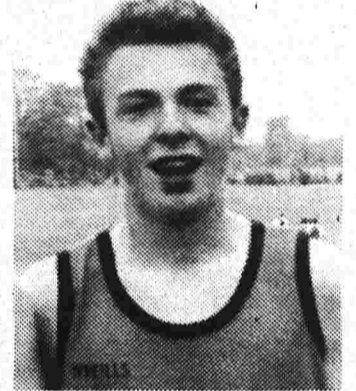
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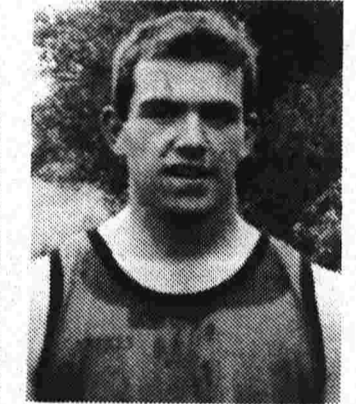
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TREVOR WALSH

ALL ROUNDER LEAGUE

It's Down To The Wire

Following last Wednesday night's run James Moore has moved to within seven points of long time league leader Eoin O'Riordan. James pulled back twelve points on Eoin and the scene is set for a thrilling finish to the second annual Allrounder league this Wednesday evening.

In Division Two Siobhán O'Mahoney recorded another personal best time with a 42 minutes 29 seconds run and she holds a commanding lead ahead of Liam Rossiter and Martin McCarthy.

LEAGUE POSITIONS

Division One — 1. Eoin O'Riordan 186 pts.; 2. James Moore 179 pts.; 3. Darren Healy 168 1/2 pts.; 4. Michael Dwyer 156 1/2 pts.; 5. Colin Lyons 138 pts.; 6. John Clarke 136 pts.; 7. Tom Meehan 133 1/2 pts.

Division Two — 1. Siobhán O'Mahoney 168 1/2 pts.; 2. Liam Rossiter 152 pts.; 3. Martin McCarthy 144 pts.; 4. Seamus Healy 140 1/2 pts.; 5. Anthony Dwyer 126 pts.; 6. Paul Keating 119 1/2 pts.; 7. The Rest.



ST MARY'S A.C. DUNGARVAN — Waterford Cross Country Champions of the early 1956's. Back row, Joe Sheehan, Eddie Moore, Pat McGovern; front, Jim Sheehan and Neil Hurley.

HILL RUNNING LEAGUE

To coincide with Lent a seven week Hill Running league will start on Wednesday March 8th. Note that the starting time is 6.30 p.m. and that the first hill to be tackled will be the Pike. The starting point is Tarr's Bridge and transport will be available from the Crystal Centre at 6.15 p.m. the total distance of the run is five miles including the 1 1/2 miles climb to the summit. Those taking part in this league should be well able for the 3rd annual Marine Climb in early May.

ATHLETICS BY RACE LEADER

RUNNING ROUND UP

Schools International

The 1995 International Schools Cross Country Championships will be held in St. Augustines College on Saturday April 1st. Teams representing Ireland, Scotland, Wales and England will be taking part. The four race programme consists of Junior (U-15 1/2) and Intermediate (U-17). Boys and girls events. Each international team will be made up of eight runners and at the moment local organising secretary, Mary Ashe is busy organising accommodation in the Dungarvan area for our athletic visitors. There is a possibility that some local runners could be selected on the Irish teams and what an occasion that would be for athletics in this area.

Bus To Ballycotton

A bus will leave from the Square Dungarvan for the Ballycotton Ten Miles event on Sunday week. On the return journey a social evening will be held in the Marine Bar, Pulla. Bus reservations at 43050 by this week-end.

Munster Novice & Vets

The Munster Novice and Vets Road Race Championships will be held at a Cork Venue on Sunday March 26th. Last year the West Waterford teams finished third in both categories and anybody wishing to compete for the club in this years events is requested to contact the club within the next week.

DUNGARVAN 10K ROAD RACE

The 13th Annual Dungarvan A.C. road race will be held on Sunday April 2nd. It is anticipated that this year's prize list will consist of over forty items of Nike Sportswear while the prizes for the Michael Roche Carpets Spring Series will also be presented at this event. A special prize will also be awarded to the first person to beat Liam O'Brien's course record of 29 minutes and 50 seconds from 1987.

FIXTURES FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH

- ★ Sunday March 5th: Senior Indoor International at Nenagh.
- ★ Wednesday March 8th: Munster School Indoor Championships at Nenagh.
- ★ Saturday March 11th, Nestle Irish Schools Cross Country Championship in Belfast.
- ★ Sunday March 12th: Ballycotton Ten Miles Road Race.
- ★ Friday March 17th: Clonmel 10K Road Race at 12 noon.
- ★ Saturday March 18th, Sunday March 19th: Irish U-13 to U-17 Indoor Championships at Nenagh.
- ★ Sunday March 26th: Munster Novice and Vets Road Championships in Cork.



Dungarvan Club (Abbeyside) Snooker Tournament presentations sponsored by Irish Permanent P.L.C., Dungarvan. Photo shows (l. to r.) Paudie Barrett (beaten semi-finalist), Nicky Wall (winner), John O'Brien (Manager, Irish Permanent P.L.C., Dungarvan, sponsors), Jim Quinn (Club President), Patsy Horsom (beaten finalist), Dan McCarthy (beaten semi-finalist). (Photo: Sean Byrne)

County Bórd na nÓg News

COUNTY FINAL TROPHIES

County Bord na nÓg has decided to have all trophies returned to Bord Secretary Martin MacNamara on or before Saturday 1st April. This is to facilitate the inspection of each cup/trophy so that necessary repairs/polishing can be carried where appropriate. Club secretaries please note.

CHAMPIONSHIPS COMMENCE

Both divisions will have their championships up and running within the next two weeks or so. The Western Bord under its chairman John O'Brien of Dungarvan will start the U-14 football on the 12th March while the Eastern Board under its chairman John O'Brien of Portlaw will start the U-14 football on 18th March.

NATIONAL FÉILE ORGANISERS VERY IMPRESSED WITH PORTLAIRGE

At last weeks special club delegate meeting Chairman of Board na nÓg Garry Quinn extended a very special welcome to Mr. Pat Guthrie of Croke Parks Féile committee and to Mr. Jim Whealan of Coca-Cola who are the sponsors of Féile. Paddy Joe Ryan, Chairman of County board and officers from both East and West Divisional Boards were welcome guests at the meeting.

Pat Guthrie, having given a lengthy and informative address to the meeting expressed the opinion that the clubs of Waterford were perfectly poised to take on Féile na nGael 1996 and we certainly have the structures, commitment and ability to make a success of the venture should we decide to stage the much prestigious hurling festival on the G.A.A. calendar. Chairman Jerry Quinn and his committee are currently in the final stages of their deliberations with regard to a final decision and the announcement is awaited eagerly.

COUNTY YOUTH CONVENTION

At Lawlors Hotel on Saturday 11th March a special Youth Convention will be held at Lawlors Hotel, Dungarvan. At this convention the Youth of Portlárige are being brought together in an organised forum at which they will be encouraged to articulate their views on the G.A.A. and the various aspects of its structures as they affect our youth members. In recent times the youth are beginning to play an increasingly important role in our association and right now there is a new and vibrant youth movement active within each county.

Clubs are reminded to have three youth delegates at the convention. Delegates to be between the ages of 15 years to 18 years of age. Starting time is 4.00 p.m. sharp. The meeting is scheduled to run for three hours with a very interesting agenda set.

COUNTY FINAL DATES

The following dates have been announced as County Final dates:-

U-14 Football, Friday and Saturday 5th and 6th May at Fraher Field.

U-14 Hurling Féile, Wednesday 31st May at Eastern Venue.

U-16 Hurling, Friday and Saturday 18th and 19th August at Eastern Venue.

U-16 Football, Saturday 21st October at Fraher Field.

Other Dates:- U-16 Hurling Gleeson Cup, 1st April at Ardmore.

U-14 Football John O'Regan Cup, 26th May at Kill.

U-14 Football Jim Power Trophy, date not decided.

Munster U-16 hurling interdivisional competition on Saturday 15th April:- East Waterford at home to South Tipperary. West Waterford away to Imokilly, Cork.

Colligan Equestrian Centre News

The following are the Results of Colligan Equestrian League on Friday February 24th. Following are the clear rounds:-

Mini League sponsored by T.S.B. Bank, Dungarvan — Grace Farrelly on Shadow; Richard Kiely on Fragal Rock; Tom D'Alton on Cloud Hopper; Elizabeth Walsh on Toby; Ursula Walsh on Mas; Marie Raheer on Tracker; Mary Johnson on Lightening; Kevin Casey on Scantillas; Pat Barron on The Baron; Bill Looby on Bullet; Ann Henneby on Striker; Emer Parks on Simba; Cliodhna Walsh on Bobbysocks; Edel Lonergan on Sligo; Anna Landers on Booby; Laura O'Brien on Jambo; Peter Moloney on Milton; Angela D'Alton on Marengo; Mairead Kennedy on Treasurer; Sinead Lavan on Many Moons; Carmel Buckley on Bobby; Genevieve Gee on Frankie; Sihn Walsh on Stargazer.

Midi League sponsored by Dungarvan Sand and Gravel Ltd. — Tom D'Alton on Winds of Fire; Kevin Casey on Passing Cloud; Elaine Casey on Billy The Kid; Pauline Dahill on Misty; Denise Clancy on Kim, Seamus Lavan on Many Moons; Catherine Beresford on Gorteon Lightening; Anthony Condon on Rusty; Genevieve Gee on Phantom Fox; Yvonne Harrington on Colligan Lady; Gemma Phelan on Flek; Robert Power on Tally Ho; Paul Cunningham on Bob; Patrick Harrington on Silver; John Harrington on Lady.

Maxi League sponsored by Gain Horse Feed, Dungarvan — Martin Lavan on Many Moons; Paula Lenihan on Mr. Blue; Deborah Beresford on Riverside Bay; Mary Beresford on Lagandre; Anthony Condon on Rusty; Tom Kiely on Powercut; Robert Power on Tallyho; Rebecca Veale on Pablo.

Horse League sponsored by John Cleary, Old Parish — Catherine O'Connor on Lancer; Kevin Casey on Rare News; Louise Moloney on Blue Peter; Patrick Ormond on Riverdance; Kevin Casey on Passing Cloud; Aishling Ormond on Riverdance.

Riding Club League sponsored by Henry Beresford and Son, Abbeyside — Pat Barron on The Baron; Anne Henneby on Striker; Anna Landers on Bobby; Mairead Kennedy on Treasurer; Carmel Buckley on Bobby; Denise Clancy on Kim; Louise Moloney on Blue Peter.

We wish to thank the following sponsors Barlo Farm Machinery, Dungarvan; Tom Curran and Sons Hardware, Dungarvan; Kilcannon Tack Shop, Cappagh; Laura O'Brien, Thoughts Body Shop, Dungarvan; Eden Garden Centre, Dungarvan.

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB NOTES

SOCIAL EVENTS

Progressive 45 as usual, every Thursday night at 8.30 p.m., all card players very welcome.

Results from Thursday 16th February — Joint winners, Breda Hallahan and Mary Fennell, Ann Morrissey and Rita Landers, Pat Curran and Patsy Donnelly, Tom Osborne and Pat Murray. Best last 5 — Tom Coffey and John Considine.

Results from Thursday 23rd February — Winners, Pat McGovern and Michael Kelleher; Joint runners-up, Ann Morrissey and Margaret O'Donnell, J. P. Hayes and Roger O'Connor, Kathleen and Dolores. Best last 5 — Vincent Tobin and Tom Osborne.

ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT

Come along and enjoy a feast of Irish music, further details to follow.

MEN'S RESULTS

Sunday 26th February, 12 Hole Stableford — 1st, Tim Whelan (18) 27 pts.; 2nd, Pat McGovern (15) 27 pts.; 3rd, Tom Norris (7) 26 pts.

FIXTURES

Thursday 2nd March: 18 Hole Stableford; Saturday 4th March: 18 Hole Stableford; Sunday 5th March: 18 Hole Stableford.

LADIES RESULTS

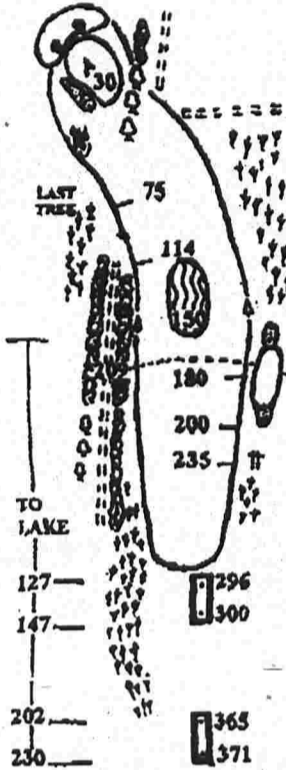
Tuesday 7th February — Winner, Louise Fleming (11) 24 pts.

LADIES FIXTURES

Monday 6th March Ladies Minor Alliance 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Tuesday 7th March Home Alliance.

A LOOK AT THE COURSE HOLE BY HOLE

7 PAR 4



Today we start on the amen corner of Knocknagrath. If you're faint-

hearted or prone to hydrophobia, the next five holes are not for you. The only saving grace is that they are also the nearest holes to the clubhouse, so if depression sets in, or if you run out of golfballs, you can retire to the bar.

The first problem, to be negotiated, is the lake in the middle of the fairway. Fortunately, for a lot of players, it is out of range, from the tee. The bigger hitters will have to play short, with their drives, or risk a watery grave. Because the drive has to be played short of the water, this means a long second shot, for everyone. Three big trees, on the right half of the fairway, make the second shot difficult for those trying to reach the green in two. Most players will steer left on this shot, and be very happy to play the hole for a five. Going right with the second shot can cause major problems. Drains, fences, and trees, can mean a very awkward shot onto the green.

The green is protected by a bunker on the left, and a large mound at the back. This will prevent the player, who is too long, being too far over the green; a problem most players would like to have on this hole. The green is big and generous, and should be negotiated in two putts. It is also the nearest green to the lockers!

CARE OF THE COURSE

1. Tees and Course: A player should ensure that any turf, cut or displaced, when playing is replaced at once, and pressed down. When taking practice swings, players should take care to avoid causing damage to the course, particularly the tees, by taking divots. Any divots removed, should be immediately replaced.

2. Bunkers: Before leaving a bunker, a player should carefully fill up, and smooth over any holes or footprints made in the sand. Use the rakes provided for this purpose.

3. Greens: All plug marks must be repaired. Do not leave the green until any damage to the putting surface has been put right. Don't lean on your putter, and be careful when taking out, and putting back the flagstick (don't put it in your golf bag!). Spike marks should be repaired after completing the hole.

4. General: The course is the property of the members. Be sure to leave it as you would wish to find it. If you see a divot or plug mark, repair it, even if it's not your own. Don't leave it for somebody else.

Please Note — Practice session for Pierce Purcell Panel at Norris Driving Range at 7 p.m. on Monday 6th March.

Gold Coast Golf Club

The fine weather brought out the golfers in large numbers over the week-end. They certainly enjoyed their game and paid tribute to all concerned on the excellent condition of the course.

We had outings also during the week. The footballers from Quilty, Co. Clare, enjoyed their week-end stay. They were Clare County Champions in 1993. They enjoyed the golf so much that they have promised to return.

We also welcomed during the week a number of golfers from the Justice Department in Killarney. Results for week ending 26th February — 1st, Tony Dunford (25) 33 pts.; 2nd, Paddy O'Neill (14) 30 pts.

Please note that time sheets operate week-ends and no four balls on Saturday or Sunday. All new members and some not so new are asked to study the rules of golf and observe course etiquette especially "slow play".

West Waterford Golf Club Notes

The brilliant sunshine and drying winds of the week-end, proved just how quickly the ground dries out this time of year, we look forward to more of the same. However it all comes a little to late too save the South East League in Lismore and Junior Alliance in Waterford.

RESULTS

Saturday, February 25 — 18 Hole Stableford — 1st F. Walsh (16) 42 pts; 2nd W. Nugent (14) 40 pts; 3rd T. Spratt (13) 39 pts.
Sunday, February 26 — 18 Hole Stableford — 1st B.

McManus (16) 41 pts; 2nd J. Murphy (5) 41 pts; 3rd F. Walsh (15) 40 pts; Best Beginner - J. Sheehan (20) 30 pts.

FIXTURES

March 9 Hole re-entry. Saturday, March 4 — 18 Hole Stableford. Sunday, March 5 — 18 Hole Stableford.

Saturday, March 4 — South East League in Cobh (11.00 - 12.30) — Lismore v. Fermoy, Youghal v. W. Waterford, East Cork v. Dungarvan.

Society Tee Times — Saturday, March 4 from 10

a.m. to 12 noon.

WEST WATERFORD LADIES BRANCH

The welcome change in weather conditions last weekend meant a long awaited return to the game for many players. Judging by the numbers playing last weekend the season certainly looks promising for the ladies. The on-going nine hole competition continues, which will provide some practice for our first Open Day, a ladies singles competition scheduled for Sunday, April 2 sponsored by Nugents Super Valu.

Ladies Football National Congress In Dungarvan

This weekend will see an influx of visitors to Dungarvan as the Annual National Congress of the Ladies Gaelic Football Association takes place in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan, from Friday to Sunday, March 3 to 5.

Delegates from every county in Ireland will attend, plus representatives from

England and New York. There is a very interesting agenda planned to help promote and further develop ladies football as the growing force that it is. The Waterford Ladies Football Association are very proud to be hosting this prestigious event with the generous sponsorship of the AIB Bank.

Great White Shark To Play In Murphy's Irish Open

Murphy's Irish Stout has confirmed that the "Great White Shark", Greg Norman, will join the field at the Murphy's Irish Open which will be held at Mount Juliet from July 6-9 next.

Norman will be competing for a top prize fund of £108,330 from a total record prize fund for an Irish Open of £650,000. Norman's entry marks his first return to Ireland in eleven years.

Speaking at a reception hosted for the Event's Associate Sponsors in Dublin recently, Mr. Marien Kakebeeke, Managing Director, Murphy Brewery Ireland Limited said: "We are delighted to bring a player of Greg Norman's stature and reputation back to the Irish golfing fans. This colourful Australian is one of the world's most charismatic golfers and will clearly be a leading contender at this year's event. His return to Ireland reflects the commitment we at Murphy Brewery have to maintaining and developing the status of our national championship."

"Last year's event and the level of spectator support was highly praised by a number of the world's top professionals who took part. With Greg Norman and Bernhard Langer now confirmed, we are well on the way to setting the scene for another world class golf occasion," Mr. Kakebeeke added.

Greg Norman has won in excess of US \$8 million since turning professional in 1976. In addition to winning 65 tournaments in 13 countries worldwide, he also had a 15 year stretch during which he won at least one tournament per year, including two British Open Championships in 1986 and 1993. He has also taken 12 U.S. titles since joining the U.S. P.G.A. Tour in 1986.

This year Murphy's will see a number of exciting changes in the on-ground facilities to cater for increased capacity. Most notable is the relocated Corporate Hospitality Village, which will now be focused around Mount Juliet's "Hunters Yard" Clubhouse. Its close proximity to the 18th hole and the public tented village, ensure that corporate guests are now at the hub of the action and activity.

PROFILE — GREG NORMAN —

Greg Norman a 6' 1" outgoing Australian was forty years of age on February 10 of this year.

Born in Queensland he now lives in Florida with his American wife Laura and two teenage children Morgan-Leigh and Gregory, 13 years and 10 years respectively.

Greg Norman's special interests are fishing, hunting and scuba diving.

His love of the sea and sea related activities combined with his successful marauding golf trips worldwide have earned him the name of the 'Great White Shark'.

Not only has Greg won tournaments in 13 countries worldwide but he had also had a 15 year stretch during which he has won at least one event per year.

He is well known for charitable involvements including the annual hosting of a major 'Shark Shoot-Out' which donates large funds to deserving charities.

Greg who won the British Open in 1986 and 1993 suffered back to back heartbreaks in the 1986/1987 U.S. Masters finishing second in 1986 and losing the 1987 play-off to Larry Mize's unbelievable 140 ft chip for a winning birdie.

Murphy's Irish Stout have now landed the 'Great White Shark' after a lapse of eleven years since he last played in Ireland.

Dungarvan Hockey Notes

MUNSTER INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
Dungarvan 0, UCC 1

Dungarvan travelled to the Mardyke on Sunday last and were beaten 1-0 by the home side. During the early stages of the first half UCC put Dungarvan under a lot of pressure, yet Dungarvan came back strongly and created the better chances. Unfortunately they were not taken.

The second half saw a dour midfield battle with few chances being created on either side. The winning goal, scored midway through the second half, had an element of luck about it, the UCC forward's shot being deflected by a Dungarvan player high over the goalie's head.

This was not one of Dungarvan's better performances, the ball was given away far too often and Dungarvan's failure to switch

the ball to the right allowed UCC to dictate the play.

However, on a brighter note, mention must be made of the great performance of our younger players Louise Conroy at right half, Suzanne Hackett on the right wing and Susan Brosnon on the left wing. It augurs well for the future.

Players of the match — Suzanne Hackett and Louise Conroy.

Many thanks to Tom Gartland and Gerry Foley and umpire Ann Bones.

Team — Lenora Fitzgerald, Roisin Foley (capt.), Avice Kiely, Martina Moore, Karen Dempsey, Christine O'Keeffe, Mary Ronayne, Ann Brennan, Lucinda Fraher, Michelle Clancy, Susan Brosnon, Nollaig Sheehan, Suzanne Hackett, Louise Conroy.

The Park Hotel Sports Star of the Month



The Park Hotel Sports Star of the Month for January is hot shot Brendan Moran, outhalf, Waterpark RC. At the end of January, Brendan was leading scorer of all four divisions in the All-Ireland Rugby League, with a total of 99 pts. to his credit. His total tally for the season stands at an incredible 244 points.

▲ Mr. Pierce Flynn presenting the January Sports Star of the Month award to Brendan Moran, Waterpark RC. Also included is Bunny Kenneally, President of Waterpark RC and Fr. P. Moran, Chairman of the Adjudicating panel.

Colligan Rockies and Emmetts H&F Clubs AGM

At a very well attended and constructive annual general meeting the following officers were elected for 1995 — President, Fr. Kennedy, P.P.; Vice-President, Gabe Foley; Chairman, Sean Tobin; Vice-Chairman, Patrick Hickey; Secretary, Roger Casey; Treasurer, Ollie Whelan; Committee — Michael Wall, Michael Power, Frank Tobin, Richard Walsh, James Dalton, Paddy Walsh; Membership Officer, John Dunford; PRO, Anthony Walsh.

Selectors — Intermediate hurling — Frank Tobin, Eamonn Wall, Paddy Walsh; Junior football — Richie Browne, Patrick Hickey, Roger Casey, Sean Tobin; Captain intermediate hurling, Alan Walsh; Vice-do., Ollie Whelan; Captain junior football — Pat Dunford; Vice-do., Dermot Ryan.

CHAMPIONSHIPS 1995
In the Western intermediate championships we have been drawn against Shamrocks with the winners playing Cappoquin in the semi-final.

In the County championships we play in the group consisting of Shamrocks, Ballysaggart, St. Mollerans, Abbeyside.

The Junior Football consists of one group as in previous years with seven teams, the top two teams to qualify for the semi-finals and third play fourth for another semi-final spot.

It is expected that the championships will commence in late March with the Western intermediate hurling beginning in mid-March.

TRAINING

Attendance at training is very disappointing and in

view of the championship programme ahead and if any hopes are to be entertained of qualifying for the knockout stages, it is imperative that players and selectors make themselves available for these training sessions.

A reminder — Saturday nights (7-9 p.m.) in the Glass Centre — Ger Wyley will be in attendance.

DEISE DEVELOPMENT DRAW

The club had the privilege of hosting the final draw in the current series at Quills, The Pike. While unfortunately no winner came our way, we congratulate all who were lucky on the night. I have been asked by the Deise Development Committee to congratulate and thank the club for the arrangements on the night, and Margaret and Ned Quill for the excellent refreshments served.

The first draw in the new series takes place on March 31 and I would ask each and every member and supporter to continue to support this excellent draw — the financial benefits accruing to your club, your schools and your county grounds are enormous.

For a contribution of £60 per year or £5 per month, magnificent prizes are on offer — car or £10,000, £1,500 cash, £1,000 cash plus many other cash prizes. Also: £1,000 per week Super Free Lottery.

ANNUAL SOCIAL

A night not to be missed — Saturday, March 11 in the Park Hotel. Tickets available at a giveaway price. Excellent local band to supply the entertainment. See you there. — PRO.

Show Jumping League At Ballyrafter

The Indoor Showjumping Leagues at The Ballyrafter Centre in Lismore have reached the half way stage and already the leading horses and ponies are emerging. The series of indoor shows are proving exceptionally popular being one of the few equine events which has not had to give best to the weather.

The Waterford Foods sponsored Gain Leagues have had great entries and a wonderful selection of young horses. The biggest entry is in the Gain Newcomers league and at the moment seven horses are on a maximum score. — Ger O'Brien, Kilkenny, has "Candle Lady," a mare by "Candle King; Billy Rice rides a full brother and sister for Michael McCarthy, "Royal Pearl" and "Royale" by "Mister Lord"; Gareth Adair has a lovely bay by "Rhet Butler," "Springfield Legacy" who is also on a full score and Michael Condon rides another fine bay "Kim's Cavalier" for Dermot Hurley who, as the name suggests, is by "Cavalier." Louise Moloney has her coloured horse "Apache Creek" who goes so well for her in amateur classes and Dian Beecher has her father's "Loughnatousa Zara" also sharing the lead at the moment.

In the Gain Grade E League four horses share the lead at present. Dian Beecher has "Loughnatousa Boy" who has also been successful eventing; Damien Doyle rides "Mrs. Bond" for Anne Hughes, a half sister to Marion Hughes's "007." Sean Kelly has his own "Carnival Night" mare "Kelly's Carnival" qualified and John Cashman is clear so far with the "Young Golden" mare "Golden Times."

Just three are on maximum scores in the Starters First Season Horses League —

Elizabeth O'Keeffe with "Diamond Cigar," Jacinta Power and "Night Owl" and Louise Moloney with "Colligan Blue River."

PONY SHOWS

The Pony shows on Sunday have fantastic competitions and every open event has proven to be exceptionally competitive.

The Decie Fuel sponsored 128 Open on Sunday was won in fine style by Mark Beecher on "Loughnatousa Jack," clear in 37.24. Ken Twomey, Cork, had to settle for second for the fourth week in a row with "Cameron Cottage," clocking 37.82. The Bucas Leading Pony in this league at present is "Leafycroft Poldark," ridden by Natalie Quinlivan who has two wins to her credit.

The 138 Open had 8 ponies through to the jump-off and Lindsay Daly set a great target of 39.54 with "Peaceful." Richie Moloney, going third with "Wizard Flight" took over the lead in 37.05, but Sarah-Kate Quinlivan came two later and had the unbeatable time of 36.54 to score her second win in a row and put "Woodvale Don" in the lead for the Bucas Award.

The more novice 148 B&C Ponies gave no indication of their inexperience against the clock when they had another terrific jump off. Paul Beecher scored his third win in a row here with the lovely coloured "Loughnatousa Patches," winning with a time of 37.80. Danielle

Quinlivan came very close to take second with "Skybirds Forte" in 37.90.

The 148 A&B was another super competition and over a big substantial track, all seven in the jump-off went clear again. Tadgh Beecher set a real good time of 39.75 with "Ricochet" but the very next in last week's winners Jordan O'Neill and the super "Killegar Lady" had the fastest time to win again with 38.74. Both "Killegar Lady" and Danielle Quinlivan's "Rainbow Magic" now have two wins a-piece to share the Bucas Leading Pony Table.

The novices have also been jumping really well. The AIB Bank sponsored 148 Novice has two ponies on a maximum score after four weeks. The Winter Tournament winners at Ballyrafter, Susie Colbert and

"Cola Robin" have not had a pole down yet and Tim O'Sullivan with "Navilluso Passion" is also clear so far.

The Tack Room in Waterford sponsor the 138 Novice and three ponies are still on maximum scores here. Shane Sweetman with "Ambo," Fergus Lally with "Coolroe Bouncer" and Lisa Barrett and "Blazer Trails" who won the 138 Winter Tournament, so, like Susie Colbert, is keeping her great record in this arena.

The 128 Novice has a clear lady in the Bucas Table with Sarah-Kate Quinlivan and "Square Root" the only ones on a maximum score.

In the Ambassador Crystal Leading Rider table, Dian Beecher holds the lead at the moment and her brother Paul holds the lead in the Ambassador Crystal Open Award. However it is just half way through the league and a lot can change over the next few weeks.

St. Garvan's Ladies Football Notes

MINOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Our first round championship game against Clashmore is only two weeks away at the time of writing. The match will be played on Sunday 12th March. All players need to attend training at St. Mary's field on Sunday mornings at 11.30 a.m. as this improves team spirit which is needed for maximum effort. The match against Clashmore is a home fixture for us so we should be ready to take advantage of this. Its up to you girls - do your best for your club.

UNDER 16 CHAMPIONSHIP

We are grouped with Abbeyside, St. Pats, St. Olivers and Clashmore in this competition. The first round games will take place on Sunday 2nd April. What we have written above relating to the minor panel also applies to this group of players. Time is on your side so please make an effort. The U-16 Championship will be played on a league system so there are plenty of games to look forward to.

FOOTBALL MARATHON

Keep up the effort of seeking sponsorship for our fund raising activity on Sat. March 18. It should be a fun day.

Minnies Squash Club Notes



GROUP OF PRIZEWINNERS AT MINNIES OPEN SQUASH TOURNAMENT.

—(Photo: Sean Byrne).

MINNIES SQUASH OPEN REPORT

Addaraga And Puertas Serve Up Thriller

Our annual squash tournament the Minnies Open took place last weekend when over one hundred players were involved in the six sections, mens A, B, C, D, and ladies B, C. It was another memorable weekend with many nailbiting finishes, superb squash and plenty of "craic" as players from all over the country and the U.K. took part.

The mens 'A', the showcase event, had a very international look. We had two South Africans, two Spaniards, one Englishman and three Irishmen, one of these being local hero Brian O'Connor.

The 'A' got underway on Saturday with the following results (seedings in brackets) — Chris Collins (3) 3 Graham Dykes (6) 1, Jon Perry (4) 3 Brian O'Connor (5) 1, Austin Addaraga (1) 3 Derrick Hunter (8) 0, Michael

Puertas (2) 3 Billy Murphy (7) 1.

Saturday evening's results were Addaraga 3 Perry 0, Puertas 3 Collins 0, O'Connor 3 Hunter 2, Dykes 3 Murphy 0. So onto Sunday's games. In the 5th/6th play-off the two South Africans Dykes and Hunter served up a five set marathon, Dykes winning 3-2 (7-9, 9-7, 9-8, 2-9, 9-1). In the 3rd/4th play-off top based Irishman Chris Collins (Old Belvedere) was in clinical form as he beat defending champion London's Jon Perry 3-0 (9-6, 9-5, 9-1). The 'A' final was an exceptional exhibition of top drawer squash and how honoured we were to have a guest referee Ellis Shortt from Birmingham to "do the business". In a match that lasted 1 1/2 hours it was top seeded Addaraga who was the victor on a 3-2 scoreline (5-9, 9-5, 4-9, 9-3, 9-4) but Puertas did his best and played his part in this epic.

The other results were mens 'B' Brian Knox (De La Salle) beat Paul Freyne (Minnies) 3-1 (9-4, 2-9, 9-4, 9-4). 'B' Plate Gerry Callanan (Fitzwilliam) beat Pat O'Brien (Minnies) 3-0 (9-3, 9-1, 9-6). Mens 'C' Francis Power (Minnies) beat Pat Power (Clonmel) 3-2 (6-9, 9-6, 3-9, 9-0, 9-5). 'C' Plate Michael Moylan (Bromley, Kent) beat Kevin Knox (D.L.S.) 3-1 (10-9, 5-9, 9-7, 9-4). Mens 'D' Maurice Walsh (Minnies) beat Andrew Lally (Crystal) 3-0 (9-5, 9-5, 9-5). 'D' Plate Pat Dunford (Crystal) beat Tony Burke (Minnies) 3-0 (10-8, 9-3, 9-2).

Ladies 'B' Margaret Atkinson (Oulart) beat Niamh McMahon (Dunhill) 3-1 (5-9, 9-7, 9-4, 9-7). Plate Helen Crotty (Crystal) beat

Jenny McGrath (Minnies) 3-2 (9-7, 9-10, 1-9, 9-5, 10-8). Ladies 'C' Michelle Mernin (Minnies) beat Mary Drohan (Dunhill) 3-0 (9-0, 9-4, 9-6). Plate Breda Holohan (Rathnure) beat Evelyn McAvinnie (Minnies) 3-2 (6-9, 3-9, 9-7, 9-5, 9-5).

Francis Power And Maurice Walsh Are Champs!

It was great to see a large local entry in the Open. With representatives in all grades it's impossible to mention everyone but the following were among the prizes.

Ladies 'C' saw Michelle Mernin crowned champion. She opened with a tough four setter with Evelyn McAvinnie, winning 3-1. A 3-1 victory over Margaret Hearne (Bartown) booked a semi spot in which Michelle beat Irene Bergin (Fresford) 3-0 and a very clinical final display saw off the challenge of Mary Drohan, Dunhill 3-0.

In the mens 'C' Francis Power was in superb form all weekend and by his own admission he felt that special buzz that only comes from the Open. He began by beating De La Salle's Kevin Knox 3-0. He followed this beating D.L.S.'s Dave Crowley 3-0. In the semi-final he overcame a shaky start winning the first 10-8 before defeating his namesake from Dunhill 3-0 and a courageous display in the final saw Francis beat Pat Power of Clonmel 3-2. Well done Francis a mighty achievement considering the amount of squash played by you this season and a true testament to your undoubted skill and ability.

We had two reps. in the mens 'B', Paul Freyne and

Pat O'Brien. Pat opened with a solid performance against the eventual winner Brian Knox going down 0-3. In his second game Pat faced Ireland's number one lady Ashling MacArdie (last year Ashling won the 'C' defeating Michael O'Mahoney and Francis Power en route). This was to prove a massive challenge to Pat but spurred on by a very large support Pat pulled through 3-2. In Sunday's semi Pat beat Joe Tobin (D.L.S.) 3-1 but in the final Pat's bubble finally burst as he fell to the challenge of Gerry Callanan (Fitzwilliam) 0-3. All in all, however, a very satisfying weekend for Pat. Our other 'B' rep was Paul Freyne. Paul entered this event just recovering from a foot injury and it seemed after one set of his first match against Michael Morrissey (Freshford) he was in trouble, but to his credit he dug in very deep for a fine 3-2 win. In his second game he beat second seed Eddie Murphy (Collins) 3-1. A very toughly fought semi-final saw Paul beat John Griffiths (D.L.S.) 3-2. In the final Paul played well but came out on a 1-3 scoreline to '93 winner Brian Knox.

In the mens 'D' Maurice Walsh was the main man again and for the second week in a row he defied all the odds to clinch a superb title playing five, yes, five times. He opened with a 3-0 win over Dave Touhy. A convincing win over Highfield's Christy Looby followed. In round three he defeated third seed Owen O'Grady (Crystal) 3-2. His biggest scalp came in the semi when he toppled second seed and tournament favourite Michael O'Gorman (Wexford) in a gruelling five-setter. In the final he was always in control as he toppled top seed Andrew Lally (Crystal) 3-0. Well done Maurice on another remarkable achievement.

In the 'D' plate Country League star Tony Burke opened with a 0-3 score against Celtic's Tommy Power, a tough five setter with Martin Walsh was followed by a 3-0 victory over Nicholas Shanahan, New Ross. In the semi a superb showing against John O'Donoghue saw Tony shade another five setter while in the final after a close opener Tony faded as he lost 0-3 to the Crystal's Pat Dunford.

In the ladies 'B' plate Jenny McGrath opened with a narrow 2-3 defeat against Elaine Butler (Freshford). Another tough five setter saw Jenny triumph once again over Ber Power, St. Finbarr's 3-2. In the final another marathon saw Jenny very unlucky to lose 2-3 to the Crystal's Helen Crotty after serving 8-5 for the match. In the 'C' plate Evelyn McAvinnie opened with a 1-3 defeat against Michelle Mernin. In the plate she defeated Sharon O'Brien 3-0 (she was 3-8 down in the third). A tough semi-final saw victory over Aileen Lyons (Collins) on a 3-2 score while in the final against Breda Holohan (Rathnure) Evelyn got the perfect start winning the first two sets only to go down 2-3.

On behalf of all at the club I would like to congratulate club President Michael Gildea on a superbly successful open which was enjoyed by all and thank everyone who helped whether in a small or large way to make it the success it was. All that's left is memories from Open '95 but a very happy and successful one it was and will be remembered for.

Finally before we close these notes the mens Country League final takes place this Friday night, March 3 in Kilbrien, opponents Kilworth. Check notice board for supporters details.

— The Pen

BUSY OPENING TO TSB

The TSB Team Tournament began on Tuesday night, February 21st when three first round games took place. Ray Moore, Dave Power and Dermot Kelly's team progressed. For Ray's team at five Tony O'Mahoney can feel fortunate to have come through 3-0 against Aidan Bell. Michael Gildea went down 1-3 to Ray Haahes, Ray played exceptionally well and is obviously feeling the benefit from Jack Laffan. In the game of the night at one, Ray Moore just saw off the challenge of Freshford champion Pat McGovern. Three sets went to ten in this 75 minute cliffhanger, Ray just pinching the fifth 10-8 (from 7-8). Michael Coffey made the tie safe defeating Pat Power 3-0. Dave Power's clash with Paddy Murphy was effectively a three match contest as each side conceded a walkover. At one, Dave needed to be at his best as he beat Paddy 3-2. Pat Cullen won the battle of fitness as he beat Liam Moore 3-1, while at three Paddy Cummins continued his fine form at Minnies as he beat Munster Champion Michelle Mernin 3-1.

For Dermot's team, he lost 1-3 to Pat O'Brien. At three Pat Breen beat Vincent Tutty 3-0. Dan McCarthy at two went down 0-3 to country league star John Reynolds. At five Hilary Browne had a close 3-0 win over Evelyn McAvinnie. In the decider, Mark 'the shark' Reynolds though still a novice played very well to beat his much more experienced opponent Martin Moore 3-1. The action continues this week with the semis next Tuesday March 7th and the final on Thursday night March 9th. Our next tournament, the O'Brien Cup is now posted, please check notice board for details - all members are encouraged to enter. — "The Pen."

Minnies Squash Club Notes

McGovern And Walsh Win Freshford Open

On the weekend of February 17-19, seven members of the club made the journey east to Freshford, Co. Kilkenny for the annual Freshford Open. Last season five made the trip when in the men's B, Dermot Kelly defeated Pat McGovern to claim the title. The seven who made the trip this year were; (A) Pat O'Brien, (B) Dermot Kelly, Ray Moore, Pat McGovern, (C) Maurice Walsh and (D) Michael Tutty and Willie Browne.

In the 'D', Willie Browne, who entertained the troops throughout the weekend, opened against Pat Morrissey from Kilkenny whose best efforts were not enough as the 'cat' won 3-0. In the plate, Willie came up against a very 'foxy' opponent, Kieran Ratner from Dublin. One wonders about the strength of the tournament when someone of this class is in the plate event. Kieran was the victor 3-0, (he went on to win the plate).

Michael Tutty opened against local favourite and 'meatloaf' look-alike Mark Stewart. Here, Michael was very unfortunate when after winning the first, he lost the next three all on a 10-9 reverse. A walkover in the plate sent Michael into the semis where he faced another local, Walter Kelly. Michael opened like a race-

horse winning the first 9-3 and leading 5-0 in the second despite losing the set 9-6. In the third, Tutty responded taking the set 9-7. When Michael served 8-5 in the fourth and 9-9, we all thought he was there but his opponent proved to be no 'wally' as he pinched the fourth 10-9. In the fifth Kelly got away to lead 8-1. Incredibly Tutty kept fighting and fought back to 7-8 only to unluckily go out on a 9-7 result.

In the 'C', the in-form Maurice Walsh was in action. He opened Friday night with a comfortable 3-1 win over Brian Byrne from Dublin. On Saturday, Maurice faced a tricky assignment against number two seed, John O'Neill from Ballinakill. By the very narrowest of margins, Maurice scraped through 10-9 in the fifth. Sunday morning his opponent was third seed and the very fit Ger Walsh from Ballyragger. Maurice opened comfortably to take the first two sets but a change of ball from yellow to white changed the course of action as Walsh won the third and fourth to level. In the fifth however, 'biting at the champ', Maurice reeled home 9-0 to book his final place. In the evening final, Maurice faced Joe Lahart from Killenaule. Maurice didn't need much firing up here, despite a slow start

going 2-8 down, Maurice clawed back to frustrate his opponent and pinch the set 10-8. From there on it was cruise gear as Maurice romped home 9-0, 9-2 for a sweet but well deserved victory.

In the 'B', defending champion Dermot Kelly opened with an easy 3-0 win over Clonmel's Ray O'Leary 3-0. In the second round he faced Bernard Houlihan from Wexford. Dermot will feel very disappointed here having led 7-5 in the first, he lost it 9-7 and after clawing back a 1-7 deficit to 6-7, he lost the second 9-7 and the third was well lost. Ray Moore opened with a 1-3 defeat to Jer Campion from James Stephens. In Saturday's plate he scored a comfortable 3-0 win over Martin Reddy from Wexford. In the plate semi-final late on Saturday night, Ray will feel huge disappointment having lost 1-3 to Michael O'Gorman of Wexford, after leading 6-2 in the second.

So, onto last year's runner-up Pat McGovern who opened with a steady 3-0 win over John Tiernan (Dublin). On Saturday a very tough five setter was clinched against Michael O'Gorman. Two long tough openers were shared 9-7, 9-10 and in the fifth, Pat trailed 5-0 before courageously coming back to sneak it at the finish line. In Sunday's semi-final, Pat played brilliantly as he muzzled the challenge of Sargent Campion from James Stephens winning 3-0. In the final he faced Bernard Houlihan and a perfect start saw him take the opening two sets, 9-3, 9-4. His very fit and strong opponent responded to level things 9-5, 9-2 and it looked like Pat was in trouble as he trailed 0-5 in the fifth. But again he responded and roared on by Tutty and the other supporters he dug in deep to clinch the title 9-7 for a superb performance.

In the 'A', we had Pat O'Brien - Pat opened on Friday against Kevin O'Shea from Ballyragger. There was always going to be one outcome here as Pat won easily 3-0. Saturday saw T.J. Talant take the opposition role. It was this Freshford man who ended Pat's dream last year but this time round it was Pat's turn as he won 3-1. In Sunday morning's semi, Anthony Lyons of Dunhill was the opposition - Pat got off to a dozy start quickly losing the first two 9-3, 9-4. In the third Pat trailed 1-3 before putting his foot on the accelerator to take it 9-6. In

the third Pat took command to lead 7-1 but a lapse in concentration let Lyons back in as he served for the match twice at 8-7. Pat dug in again to take it 10-8. In the decider Pat opened leads of 6-2 and 7-5 but unluckily on two occasions in a row two drop shots just failed and it was Lyons who won through 9-7.

SPECIAL AWARD FOR MICHAEL TUTTY

Sunday night saw the presentation of prizes. Beautiful Misse pottery was presented to all the proud winners, most especially our two kings, Maurice Walsh and Pat McGovern. As in the case last year, sponsor Frances Theloke had two special awards to make. There was one for the unluckiest defeat of the tournament and this had to go to Pat O'Brien for his very heroic efforts over the weekend but mainly for his epic marathon with Anthony Lyons.

Player of the weekend award went to our own Michael Tutty for all his tremendous efforts in all his games over the Open. This award proved most popular with all those present at the award presentations. Special thanks to the organisers and sponsors Theloke's Bar for a most enjoyable weekend both on and off court. The atmosphere generated over the weekend was simply fantastic as many new friendships were made in the friendly and laid back surroundings.

Dungarvan Ladies Football Club Notes

Training for the '95 season will commence on Monday, March 6 at 7 p.m. sharp at the Youth Club Centre. All players please attend and new players more than welcome.

Clonea Bowling Club Notes

CLONEA DOUBLES CUP

Both the men and women pairs got off to an excellent start this week in the Clonea Doubles Cups. High scores were recorded by most of the bowlers which is a clear indication that this competition is going to be a very exciting one. Can Colin Glasswell and John Reynolds be the first people to defend their title successfully. They got off to a good start with a score of 600. In the Ladies Cup Carmel Cooney and Hilda Stober have won the cup for the last two years, but this year with neither of them playing in the competition we are going to have new champions. High scores this week came from Shane Hogan 187, Bryan Keohan 186, Ivor Gordon 183, Colin Glasswell 183, Mary Fahy 145 and Jane Ferncombe 138.

The placings after week one are as follows:-

Mens Cup — Colin Glaswell and John Reynolds 600; Bryan Keohan and Willie White 560; Ivor Gordon and Mark Tutty 553; Shane Hogan and Tony O'Riordan 528; Andrew Barrett and Anthony Cooney 509; Seán O'Mahony and John Cliffe 482; James Moore and Anthony Daly 474; Michael Cooney and Danny Whelan 437; Albert Power and Noel O'Doherty, Danny Barry and Jay Walsh still to play.

Womens Cup — Mary Fahy and Jane Ferncombe 476; Olivere Duggan and Tracey Golding 460; Denise Tutty and Kay Cliffe 396; Josephine Whelan and Helen O'Grady Jr. 393; Anne Dunford and Michelle Power 390; Claire O'Doherty and Helen O'Grady Snr. 382; Nuala Kenneally and Olive White 276.

LADIES BOWLING

This month's competition is proving to be one of the closest competitions that the ladies have ever bowled. With only 30 pins between 1st and 4th place, things are heating up as we head into the 4th week. With one week's score being eliminated it will be very interesting to see who does eventually win. Francis O'Brien holds onto top spot with a score of 330. Patricia Donnelly still holds onto second place with 3, but only 1 pin behind her is Carol McAndrew on 306. In 4th spot is Margaret Kiely with 300. Margaret got this week's high score of 118. The ladies below 4th place shouldn't be ruled out either because there is only 50 pins between 4th and 8th position. It is all very close. Good luck to all the ladies for next week. The top 8 placings after week 3 are as follows:- 1. Francis O'Brien 330; 2. Patricia Donnelly 307; 3. Carol McAndrew 306; 4. Margaret Kiely 300; 5. Mary Walsh 287; 6. Libby Walsh 269; 7. Breda Bannon 254; 8. Nancy Daly 250.

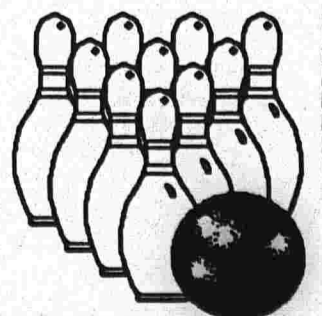
JUNIOR BOWLING

On Sunday morning David Crotty won the Junior Bowlers Competition with an amazing score of 652. David bowled brilliantly over the seven weeks and by taking his four best scores didn't make any difference to the final outcome. David had led the way for the past few weeks and the other bowlers just were not able to beat him. David had a lead of 76 over second placed Jim White who had a score of 576. Jim bowled well over the last few weeks and on the final week he managed to knock Joe Walsh from second place. Things were very close as Joe was only 16 pins behind Jim. Only 3 pins behind Joe was Damien Wall on 557. Mandy Browne led the way for the girls on a score of 418. Only 29 pins behind was Linda Fitzgerald on a score of 389. Ann-Marie Morrissey was only 35 pins behind Linda on 354. This competition proved to be very close, so we hope that the next competition starting next week will prove to be just as exciting.

The placings after the final week are as follows:-

Boys — 1. David Crotty 652; 2. Jim White 576; 3. Joe Walsh 560; 4. Damien Wall 557; 5. David Quirke 522; 6. Eoin Browne 510; 7. Robin Keane 506; 8. Mark Raheer 353; 9. Michael Curran 303.

Girls — Mandy Browne 418; 2. Linda Fitzgerald 389; 3. Ann-Marie Morrissey 354.



BURKE'S TEAM REACH FINAL

Thursday night, February 23rd saw Tony Burke and his country league outfit travel 'across the water' to the Crystal Sports Centre for the semi-final against Midleton. The fantastic news is 'Wembley' here we come as the boys ran out 3-0 victors.

John Reynolds, holding the number 5 position was first on. Playing relaxed squash he came through the first 9-1, the second was a much tighter affair and there were sighs of 'ooh' and 'aah' as a 6-1 lead was turned into a 6-8 deficit. John coolly responded however to take the set 10-8, losing only two serves. John wrapped things up taking the third 9-0. Pat Cullen at 4 was next and he faced a very tough and fit opponent. With a large crowd present for both camps, it was Pat who made the breakthrough 9-6, the second followed 9-5. A small lapse however, left his opponent in and he duly accepted and pinched the opener 10-8. A quick opening job by captain Tony Burke worked the oracle for Gearoid sailed through the next three 9-2, 9-1, 9-1. Two Tony Burke and one John Kelly were not required for playing squad members Emmett Byrne, Michael Tutty and Ray Haheys. The final is due to take place tonight Wednesday 1st March, opponents as yet unknown - best of luck lads.



Geraldines G.A.A. Club honours its young players, three of which gained selection on the '94 Waterford minor hurling panel, and two who won an All-Ireland football medal with Rockwell College. Photo shows (left to right) — Paul Connery (Minor Hurling and Rockwell College), Donnacha Tobin (Rockwell College), John O'Brien, Michael Murray (Minor Hurling Panel), Tholm Keane (Minor Hurling Panel). —(Photo: Sean Byrne).

Western Bórd Na nÓg News

UNDER-16 CHAMPIONSHIPS

Groupings for the under-16 championships have been announced. The hurling, sponsored by Cappoquin Chickens, will commence in late June/early July, while the football, which is sponsored by Baumann Jewellers, Dungarvan, will commence in September.

IOMÁINT

Division 1 — Dungarvan, Lismore, Fourmilewater, Tallow, Abbeyside, A Ardmore.

Division 2 — Abbeyside B, St. Olivers, Cappoquin, Colligan, Naomh Buid, Stradbally.

Division 3 — Shamrocks, Brickeys, Clashmore, Kilrossanty, An Gaeltacht, Ballyduff.

Top team in each group go into Western final; second and third in each group into semi-finals.

PEIL

Division 1 — Dungarvan, Abbeyside A, Ardmore, Kilrossanty. Top two teams into Western final.

Division 2 (Two Groups) — Section 1 — Tallow, St. Olivers, Affane, Shamrocks; Section 2 — Naomh Buid, Nire, Stradbally, Abbeyside B. Top two in each group into semi-finals.

Division 3 — Kilgobinet, An Gaeltacht, Clashmore, Brickeys, Lismore, Ballyduff. Top team into Western final. Second and third into semi-finals.

Scoring difference to apply for positions in Div. 3 only. All Division 3 championships are 13 a-side.

REFEREES IN ACTION

On checking Divisional Secretary, Eddie O'Shea's list of under-14 football fixtures for March 12, one is immediately impressed by the ongoing commitments of our referees who give of their services so that the huge fixture list can go ahead.

In action in the first round games are:

Liam O'Rourke of Clashmore — Liam took charge of two Grade "A" finals for the Bórd in 1994.

Liam Carroll of Stradbally — Liam has built up a vast experience in the under age scene over recent years and is a most popular official.

Roger Casey of Colligan — Roger has given outstanding service to the Juvenile Bórd and always finds time in his busy schedule to oblige when needed.

Pat "Tyler" Walsh of Nire/Fourmilewater — Pat is a County under-21 hurling selector this year yet he finds time for refereeing and is a vastly experienced match official.

Jimmy Kearney of Ballysaggart/Lismore — Jimmy is a relatively new referee having taken up the whistle just two years ago. Nonetheless he has proved himself a most competent official and has refereed divisional finals for the Bórd.

Declan Barron of Ardmore — One of the busiest GAA officials in West Waterford, Declan is a County minor football selector and team manager this year. Declan has been refereeing for many years and is always most efficient.

Dungarvan G.A.A. Notes

DRAW

We had four winners in the Deise Development Draw hosted by the Colligan Cup last Friday night. Congratulations to Pat Tutty who won the Waterford Crystal voucher valued at £500, Rose Fennell who won £400 cash, Martin Crotty who won £200 and Bridie Power who won £100. Well done to one and all.

The next phase of this draw will take place on March 31 next. If you are interested in taking part please contact any member of the committee.

SCOR

Our ballad group were successful in the County Scor

final last Saturday night. They now go forward to the Munster semi-final in two weeks time. Congratulations then to Paddy Fitzgerald, Deirdre Murphy, Claire Murphy, Caroline Byrne and Patricia Sheehan and we wish them the best of luck in the semi-final.

LOTTERY

The weekly lottery numbers drawn on Sunday were 11, 18, 19. No winner. Next week's jackpot £300.

SYMPATHY

On behalf of the club we extend sincere sympathy to Christy Carlton on the death of his aunt, Agnes Coleman. Ar dheis De go raibh a h-anam.

Ardmore G.A.A. Notes

ON THE PLAYING FIELD

Sunday last was an action packed day for both our intermediate footballers and under-14 footballers on the field. On Sunday morning our under-14's played Mitchelstown in a very fine challenge and many of our young players showed up very well indeed. It was a

fine, fast, free-flowing game and our visitors brought out the best in our lads.

A lot of work has to be done as our handling of the ball was very suspect at times and we had far too much tip-tapping of the ball on the ground — this is not football.

In the afternoon game our visitors were Ardfinnan and

again it was a fine sporting game though a bit ragged at times and it's plain to see that a lot of hard work has to be done to get into championship shape.

We saw many overweight players on Sunday last and these boys will have to shed these extra pounds, so for everyone concerned it's a lot of hard work.

A positive criticism would be the amount of shouting and calling by our players when not in a good position to take a pass — a lot of growing up has to be done in this regard.

The highlight of this game for us was the constructive display of young Kevin Flavin in attack — he has a lot of potential.

Lineout — Clinton Hennessy, Pat Hennessy, Eamonn Power, Tommy Power, Seamus Keevers, Seamus Veale 0-1, Maurice Hennessy, Nicky Keating, Johnny Hennessy, Kevin Flavin 0-3, John Hallahan, Pat Hallahan 0-1, Paul Hallahan, Michael Veale 0-1 and Declan Hennessy 0-2. Subs. — Pat Walsh, John Sullivan, John Power, Kevin Lenane, Eoin Flavin and Vincent Tutty.

Under-14 Team — David Power, Niall Hennessy, Declan Prendergast, Conor O'Connor, Jason Lenane, Philip Beausang, Risteard Power, Richie Hennessy, Mary O'Donnell, Declan O'Donnell, Wayne Hennessy, Niall O'Brien, Billy Harty 1-1, David Reilly and Vincent McCarthy. Subs. — William Keane, Tomas Crawford, Seamus Flavin, Anthony Troy.

TRAINING

Please note that adult team training takes place every Monday and Thursday evening at 8 p.m. sharp so we would encourage you to make a start — "tosach maith leath na h-oibre," or "cuir gach rud ar an méar fhada is beidh an mhéar fhada re ghairid ar ball" —

put everything on the long finger and the long finger will soon be too short.

DEISE DRAW PARTY

The end of 'series' party was held at Paddy Mac's Lounge on Friday night and a fantastic time was had by all of the approx 200 party-goers. The club is grateful to the McGrath family for the use of the lounge, to Eddie Irwin, Cliff House Hotel, to Jim Fitzgerald, Hilltop Hotel and to Josephine Seward, Seaview Salon for their generous sponsorship and to Jim Lane for his excellent music and song and also to Eileen Delaney who sang some beautiful ballads.

The prize winners were: Members Free Draw — D. & S. Barron, M. Lyons, M. Fahey, A. Burke, S. Hurley, M. Montgomery, P. Flavin, N. Conway, M. Spratt, John Prendergast, John O'Donnell, M. Aherne.

Promoters Free Draw — J. J. Conroy, A. Flavin, J. Prendergast, M. Supple, P. Hallahan, S. Keevers, B. O'Mahony.

Raffle — B. Harty, M. O'Mahony, M. Prendergast, D. Carew, C. Dunne, E. Delaney, M. K. Hennessey.

DEISE DRAW PROMOTERS

A meeting of promoters will be held in the clubhouse at 9 p.m. on Thursday, March 2. There are currently 26 promoters headed by club co-ordinator John Sullivan. Some new persons are required for the 1995 series to take over from a few that are stepping down. Of course additional promoters are most welcome and extra inducements are being introduced to encourage persons to take on the job. Should anyone reading this item feel that they could handle a promoters job then please come along to the meeting on March 2. Attendance at the meeting will, of course, not commit you to anything.

Abbeyside Ballinacourty G.A.A. Notes

DEISE DRAW

The twelfth and final instalment of the 1994/95 Deise Development Draw produced three club winners and capped a successful year for the club. Well done to the lucky winners Jason Kavanagh (£1000), Johnny Shields (£100) and a very popular winner Jim Egan (£60).

Promoters are out and about the parish canvassing for the upcoming draw which has the added bonus of a weekly £1000 lotto. Anyone interested in joining should contact any member of the committee.

CHAMPIONSHIP GROUPINGS

The groupings for the senior football and intermediate hurling championships were announced at last week's Co. Board meeting. The senior footballers will be battling it out in Group 2 along with St. Saviours, Affane, Butlerstown, Sliabh gCua, Dunhill, Newtown and Bonmahon.

The intermediate hurlers will have daunting assignments against Colligan, Shamrocks, St. Mollerans and Ballysaggart.

TRAINING

There has been a steady build up in numbers attending the indoor sessions at the Friary gym. Along with players, the many club members in attendance are highly impressed with the rigorous training programme designed and supervised by Bro. Patrick. There is no doubt that the training will be of enormous benefit in the heat of the championship. There will be two more indoor sessions before training commences at the club grounds in mid-March.

UNDER-16

The under-16 selectors Johnny Burns, Pat Ryan and Joe Power laid out their plans to a very well attended players meeting at the club grounds on Sunday afternoon last. The first session will be held at the club grounds on Friday, March 10, at 4.30 p.m. sharp.

UNDER-14

The under-14 footballers will be in action against Ardmore on Sunday, March 12. Our other games are against Affane (March 19), v. St. Olivers (March 26), v. Clashmore (April 2), v. Gaeltacht (April 9).

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

Munster Convention

There was disappointment when the announcement of the ballot for the election of the provincial vice/chairman showed our nominee, James Tobin come in second for the third successive time. The high profile Sean Kelly, former chairman of the Kerry County Board and who was hot favourite took the position. Obviously some counties did not deliver on their promises to support the Waterford candidate.

Very gracious in defeat, James said he had been nominated because his county felt that after 24 years they were entitled to be given a chance. He said he was undaunted by defeat and would not rule out a contest again in three years time. He paid tribute to Sean Kelly and the new vice/chairman responded by saying that he had a very high regard for James and for Waterford and that his turn would come. Waterford county chairman, P. J. Ryan expressed Waterford's disappointment and said that after a very long wait of 24 years we were entitled to have a member at the top table. He hoped that James Tobin would be

given the support of all the counties, next time round.

The new council chairman, Noel Walsh is very well-known in Waterford, having been here in an official capacity on a number of occasions. In his acceptance address he outlined changes that he would like to see happening in the province and he referred in a big way to the need for support for schools at all levels. In paying tribute to the media, he referred to the local weekly papers, to the local radio stations and to the wonderful publicity given by the Cork Examiner through their outstanding journalists, Jim Sullivan, John A. Murphy and Michael Ellard. Many tributes were paid to the outgoing Council president, Tommy Boland for his three years of excellent service.

The Association President, Jack Boothman, in a wide-ranging address referred to changes that are taking place in the G.A.A. and spoke at length about youth and schools, etc.

MOTIONS

Not everyone was in agreement with the Tipperary motion which called for the compulsory wearing of helmets by underage players, but it was pointed out that as and from June of this year, they will be required to do so under the new European Safety Regulations.

Waterford's motion dealing with the televising of our games on a regular Sunday basis, was moved by the chairman, P. J. Ryan who emphasised the need of bringing the games into the homes of all our patrons and followers. He also referred to the objections by the clergy of playing championship matches during Mass times on Saturday evenings and said that very many of our patrons had made their feelings known on this matter as well.

Several other delegates spoke about association policy on television and the present negotiations with R.T.E. and the proposals to have live T.V. of our big games at 6 p.m. on Sunday, etc. The feeling of convention was that this is a non-runner because it would interfere with club championships, etc.

The Waterford chairman

thanked the Council for their generous financial support for our field development programme.

Noel Murray, president of the Munster Ladies Football Council gave an excellent report of the progress being made in the province and said the game was showing a tremendous increase in popularity. He thanked the Council for their generous financial support during the past few years and said that an increase in the annual grants would be most welcome.

ACCIDENT SCHEME:

The new Coyle Hamilton players insurance scheme was discussed and the matter of it being continued beyond the two-year contract was talked about. This is the second year of the scheme and if it does not continue, serious problems may arise. There is to be a Munster Council seminar in Limerick on the subject on Thursday March 9th and each of the six Munster counties will be required to send their officers, both divisional and county.

It also came across at the convention that the Council may issue a directive to all referees, that the 'injured player' rule must be properly implemented.



Dungarvan Ballad Group, winners of the County Scor Final, held in St. Michael's Hall, Ballyduff (sponsored by the Deise Draw Committee). Back row (left to right) — Deirdre Murphy, Paddy Fitzgerald, Patricia Sheehan; front — Caroline Byrne, Claire Murphy. —(Photo: Sean Byrne).

FINANCE

At last week's meeting of the County Board Treasurer James Walsh gave an update on the county's financial position after which the Board were urged to prepare themselves for possible cut-backs which may be considered necessary during the year.

DEVELOPMENT FINANCE

Committee treasurer, Greg Fives gave a detailed ac-

count of their recent presentation to the Munster Development Committee, when requesting further financial support for the two projects in hand.

He said the presentation had been well thought out and professionally prepared. It listed the various funding proposals including the sale of seats at our two grounds and the holding of an open air concert. It also said the finance committee were researching the possibility of obtaining an interest free loan of £500 per person from our supporters and also an effort will be made to discuss a calf to beef scheme with the I.F.A. and the I.C.M.S.A. It was also pointed out to the Munster Council that the 10 acre ash tree project will realise approx. £250,000 on maturity. He said the Council were very impressed and co-operative and gave us an additional grant of £75,000 and an interest free loan of £50,000.

The county chairman stated that the chairman of the Western Board and himself had accompanied Greg to the meeting and compli-

mented him on the excellent presentation of the case. Following this report, the county gave its approval to the spending of £868,194 for the Walsh Park project and a commitment to fully support the innovative fund raising schemes which have been planned.

NEW DEVELOPMENT DRAW

The final draw for the second term took place on Friday night last and was hosted by the Colligan club and attended by a big crowd.

So far the draw has enriched a total of 24 people/families by £10,000 each and hundreds of thousands to the other winners all over the county and the details of the exciting new draw which is due to commence on Friday, March 31 will include a free weekly lottery of £1,000 per week for 48 weeks. The lottery draw will take place on every Saturday, commencing at the end of the first month. Each member will select 4 numbers between 1 and 28 and should the £1,000 not be won in any week, it will be carried forward and added to the prize in the following week.

There are additional incentives for promoters which include a free ticket for every ten sold. There are also special draws for promoters and co-ordinators. These are in addition to the £15,000 monthly prize fund.

All clubs have been issued with the draw brochures, membership cards and other promotional literature and have been requested to have their membership submitted as soon as possible. Results will be published in the weekly papers and on W.L.R.

Shamrocks G.A.A. Club Notes

ANNUAL SOCIAL

Our annual social was held last Saturday night in the Walter Raleigh Hotel, Youghal and was an outstanding success. There were approximately 124 supporters present and everyone enjoyed the night. The meal supplied by Mary and Edmond Murphy and staff was superb and the music by Liam Dalton and Deise Sound was enjoyed by all.

During the course of the night a presentation was made to Treasurer Johnny Baldwin who has competed 25 years service in that position.

James Tobin who presided thanked everyone for their support of the club, not alone during the past year but also through all the years. Fr. Mulcahy, Club President also spoke as did Paddy Walsh, Western Board Chairman and Anne O'Keefe Secretary, also received a presentation as Club Person of the Year.

INDOOR TRAINING

The indoor training at Kilwatermoy Hall every Friday night is well attended and enjoyed by all the players.

DEISE DEVELOPMENT DRAW

The final draw in the present series took place on Friday night in Colligan and we had 1 winner of £60, Hilda Lonergan, c/o Ann O'Keefe. The next phase commences in March and for a £5 monthly subscription supporters will also take part in a weekly lottery for £1,000. Tickets and brochures are available from any of our promoters so remember - if you are not in you cannot win!

Harty Cup Game Cancelled Again

There was more disappointment in Lismore last week-end when it was learned that for the second successive week, their Harty Cup semi-final against hot favourites, North Mon., had to be called off because of the non-availability of a playable venue. I understand that another effort will be made to play this match on this coming Sunday.

Young Hurlers of the Future



BALLYDUFF N.S. (WEST) — Seamus Hanon with his teacher Margaret Mullins at a coaching session. His dad, Seamie, was a star corner back for Waterford for many years. Seamus is All-Ireland u-8 champion over 60 metres at the 1994 Community Games.

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

COUNTY BOARD MEETING

County Board chairman, Paddy J. Ryan, presided at this, his first meeting as chief executive officer and succeeded in getting the huge volume of business transacted in just under three hours. The efficient and businesslike manner in which the entire agenda was handled by the new chairman, was the subject of very favourable comment when the meeting concluded.

At the outset, the chairman welcomed the delegates and asked for their full co-operation during, what he expected to be, a very busy year. He wished all the clubs well and expressed the hope that our county teams would be successful and worthy representatives of a county who were determined to go forward. He told delegates that all meetings of the Board would commence on time and promised that they would have a 10 p.m. finish.

CORRESPONDENCE

For the most part, the correspondence dealt with applications for club tournaments and all were approved under the usual conditions that they would not interfere with the progress of the championships.

A letter from the Lions Club thanked the County Board for having organised the recent programme at Fraher Field in aid of the Christmas Appeal and said that the proceeds proved to be a big help to the needy beneficiaries. The chairman thanked everyone who was involved on the day and he thanked P.R.O. Brendan Tobin and his small committee who organised the games. Brendan Tobin stated that a total of £1,600 was realised from the games.

YOUTH CONGRESS

Details of this were given in a letter from Croke Park and the County Youth Officer, John O'Leary, said it was planned to hold a special youth convention in Dungarvan in a couple of weeks to select the four youth delegates from the county and that he would accompany them to the Congress. The special convention here will be held at Lawlors Hotel on Saturday, March 11 at 4 p.m. and all clubs have been requested to be represented to hear the subjects to be discussed at the Congress in Croke Park.

APPEALS

Two appeals were submitted by Roanmore players against decisions of the Eastern Board and the Chairman informed delegates that these would be dealt with by the Games Adm. Committee, which was due to be set up within the next couple of weeks. He also said that all

the remaining committees would also be put in place before the next scheduled meeting of the County Board.

PRESENTATION OF UNDER-21 MEDALS

The Munster championship under 21 hurling medals which were due to be given to the Board at the convention on Saturday, will be presented to the county players at a small function to be organised in the very near future.

TRANSFERS AND REGRADINGS

The submission of the above by the Divisional Boards were approved, but the refusal of the Eastern Board to grant the transfer of 20 players from the St. Saviours club to other clubs in the city, was complained of and it was decided that the players in question could submit a proper appeal to the new committee appointed to deal with such matters.

CHAMPIONSHIPS 1995

A number of motions which proposed different formulas for the new championships and which had been referred from county convention, were discussed at some length and there were some excellent contributions from the floor.

Michael Shalloe, Clashmore, made a very strong case for the acceptance of his club's proposition that would result in a gradual reduction in the number of clubs being allowed to participate in the adult championships in all three grades. The scaling down would be achieved in three phases, commencing in 1996 and being completed by January 1998. The motion legislated for a 12 team championship in senior, intermediate and junior grades in both hurling and football. The case in support was convincing and some delegates agreed that many teams presently participating in the various grades were "out of their debt", but not everyone was willing to give it a try. The idea is likely to come before a meeting towards the end of the year.

Declan Barron, Ardmore, proposed his club's motion which to a great degree was a compromise solution to the

long running arguments in the battle for the acceptance of league or knockout style competition. This proposal asked that the hurling and football championships (senior) consist of sixteen teams comprising four groups of four teams to be seeded, based on the performances of last year and that each group play initially in a league, in May, June and July with the top teams in each group qualifying for a knockout finish. The motion also embodied a system for running the Pheelan and Sargent Cups, etc. This motion was outlined in detail by Declan Barron who listed the benefits of such an arrangement and was supported very strongly by Christy O'Brien of Lismore, whose club had campaigned for several years for a similar style championship in hurling only.

Several delegates spoke strongly in favour of retaining the present league system and the chairman pointed out that a change to four groups would seriously reduce the revenue earning capacity of the Board and because of our present financial problems we could not afford this. The debate went on for some time until a vote was taken and the decision to retain the present format was carried by a decisive majority.

And thus ended weeks of speculation about the format of the 1995 championships which are due to begin in about six weeks.

A schedule of first match fixtures will be presented to the next meeting of the Board by the new G.A.C.

POSTPONEMENTS

When the debate had concluded, the chairman informed the meeting that no postponements would be granted and that all matches will be played as scheduled. He referred to a recent meeting with the media and the complaints made there about matches and venues being changed and the confusion this caused after publication in the weekly papers, W.L.R. and the Cork Examiner, etc. He reiterated that the championships will finish on time and mid October at the latest in order that games can be played in suitable weather and county teams will have all players available for the National League.

DIVISIONAL TEAMS

Nicky Donovan informed the meeting that his club, Modeligo, were withdrawing their motion which requested the acceptance of divisional teams.

BALLYDUFF MOTION

This motion, which had been moved at both the county and western conventions requested that the number of players in the minor 'B' hurling championships, be reduced from 15 to 13. Again the case was made by Maurice Geary whose very convincing argument convinced the delegates that it was the right decision, because of present day population trends, particularly in rural areas. He said that group minor teams were not the solution as clubs needed and wanted to retain their identity and the pride of wearing their own jersey, where ever possible. John Kiely made a strong case in support before the motion was accepted. This major structural change in the composition of minor teams is in operation in a number of counties already.

HOME AND AWAY

The Affane/Cappoquin motion which called upon the County Board to enter a home and away arrangement with other counties and which had also been referred from convention, was well supported and the chairman urged the delegates to give this proposal their full support. He said in our present financial circumstances, we needed to get good games at our venues. He said the county would benefit, our supporters would be able to see our teams in action without going to the expense of having to travel and the traders who are our main sponsors would benefit. This was supported by Jack Cullinane, Tom Drummy, etc. and other speakers, many of whom made the point that the games involved would have to be for a named venue as we did not want our teams playing in 'out of the way' places, etc.

Note — If important matches which attract big crowds are fixed for our venues and if it is estimated that there will be a 75% attendance, we must then, under new Government Safety regulations, have the fixture an all-ticket affair and this will bring its own problems. The mood of the county seems to be that we can cope with such problems.

FIVE YEAR TICKETS

As part of the plan to finance and complete the development of both county grounds, the sale of five-year tickets is to be launched in the near future. The plan,

which was outlined by Greg Fives, treasurer of the Finance and Development Committee, is that 300 five-year tickets at £150 are to be put on sale for Fraher Field and 500 at the same price at Walsh Park. The tickets will guarantee admission to all games played at these venues.

Jimmy O'Gorman pointed out that such an arrangement would reduce normal revenue to the County Board and we should ask ourselves if we can afford this at the present time. Greg Fives said that the committee had considered this and were satisfied that such a shortfall would be made up by the revenue from advertising at our grounds and he outlined how this could be achieved.

OTHER MOTIONS

The four remaining motions which had been referred from convention and all of which related to admission privileges for certain groups of people to our venues, were referred to Coisde Gnotha who are to bring their recommendations back to the next County Board meeting.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Reports were submitted by the various selection committees who told about their progress in preparing for the Munster championships and the remaining matches in the Church and General National Leagues. Most of the reports told about the problems of acquiring venues because of the condition of the ground after the record rainfall. Ardmore were complimented by the hurling selectors for making their pitch available.

In the discussion which followed, references were made to the size of panels in training and the enormous cost of travel etc and the matter of allowing county players free from club championship games for the specified period before an inter county game. Paddy Fitzgerald, Dungarvan, made the point about county players being required to play club championships only a couple of days after an inter county game and said that the system should work both ways and

that clubs should be given the same consideration as the county teams. Many delegates were in agreement with this.

The matter of the early publication of team elections by the various selection committees was also referred to and the meeting agreed that this was very important also.

SCOR SUCCESS

Congratulations were extended to Stradbally and Kill who respectively won the All Ireland finals in figure dancing and the novelty act and to Abbeyside who reached the final.

CHAMPIONSHIP GROUPS

The following are the senior hurling and football groupings for the year ahead. The grouping are based on team performances of 1994:

SENIOR HURLING

Div. 1 — Mount Sion, Lismore, Passage, Ballygunner, De La Salle, Roanmore, Dunhill and Clonea.

Div. 2 — Erin's Own, Tallow, Portlaw, Ballyduff, St. Saviours, Stradbally, Dungarvan and Fourmilewater.

SENIOR FOOTBALL

Div. 1 (8) — Nire, Gaultier, Rathgormack, Dungarvan, Kilrossanty, Stradbally, Tramore and Kilmacthomas.

Div. 2 (8) — Ballinacoury, Affane, Butlerstown, Bonmahon, Newtown, Dunhill, St. Saviours and Sliabh gCua.

INTER HURLING

Div. 1 — Cappoquin, Ring, St. Mary's, Kill, Kilmacthomas, Ballydurn (6).

Div. 2 — Colligan, Abbeyside, Ballysaggart, Shamrocks, St. Mollerans (5).

The top three teams in each division will qualify for the knockout stages with the top teams going to the semi-finals and the others to the quarter finals.

James Tobin, Shamrocks, made the case that the intermediate hurling champions be allowed to play in the same championship in the following season, if that was their choice. But after a brief discussion, the proposal was withdrawn and will come before county convention next year.

CHAIRMAN TO BE HONOURED

Fourmilewater club chairman, Billy Walsh, told me on Sunday that a special function will take place at the Oriel Bar in Ballymacarbray on Saturday night of this week to celebrate the election of Paddy Joe to the office of County Chairman. Members from outside clubs wishing to attend are very welcome. P. J.'s great service to the club and to the Nire was the subject of a three page feature in a recent issue of the Hogan Stand in which the new county chairman was profiled. This should be a wonderful evening for everyone present.

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

NATIONAL HURLING LEAGUE

Deise Survive Strong Down Challenge in Exciting Game

WATERFORD 0-13 DOWN 1-7

Waterford hurlers went to the top of the league table with a well deserved but difficult round 5 match against the Northern team, Down, at Ballygallet on the Ards Peninsula on Sunday last and are now in a strong position to gain divisional honours and promotion back to Division 1 for next year's league.

The other results from around the country which showed the other counties (Offaly, Wexford and Down) who had shared league leadership with us, all beaten made the result more valuable and will give a tremendous morale boost to the county, which is badly needed at the moment. The team travelled up to Dundalk on Saturday and went on to Ballygallet on Sunday morning and this, together with the fact that the pitch was smaller than the regulation size did not help our prospects.

Waterford had first use of the strong breeze which did not prove to be a great advantage when we found ourselves only two points

in front (0-3 to 0-1) after 20 minutes. However, Waterford had stretched their lead to five points, 0-7 to 0-2 at half time.

This looked anything but safe when facing the breeze in the second half. Waterford played better in the second half of this tough encounter and with Paul Flynn in good scoring form and the half back line of Tom Fives, Tony Browne and to a lesser extent, Fergal Hartley, in great form, Down forwards were denied the chance of getting on terms.

With ten minutes remaining, we held a five points lead when Down mishit a semi-penalty, but they did come back for the only goal of the game in the 60th minute to reduce our lead to just three points. It was a very worrying situation and there was relief all round when the final whistle was blown.

It was undoubtedly a very tough game and with Down having beaten the All-Ireland champions Offaly in the same John Mitchell Park in the league only two months previously, they were con-

fident of beating Waterford (with whom they drew in the league at Walsh Park last year) before their very big home crowd.

It was encouraging for the team that a number of solid Waterford supporters had travelled up to cheer them on.

The victory will ease the pressure somewhat for our next and final two matches and we look forward to the visits of Carlow and Kerry to Dungarvan on Sunday week and two weeks later.

Or final match will be against Kerry and should they beat Down in Tralee before they come here, our last match will certainly be a crunch game and should attract a huge crowd.

Scorers — Waterford — Paul Flynn 0-7, Brian Greene and Billy O'Sullivan 0-2 each, Johnnie Brenner and Garry Gater 0-1 each; Down — D. O'Prey 0-3, S. Mallon 1-0 (sub), H. Gilmore 0-2, N. Sands and K. Coulter 0-1 each.

Waterford — R. Barry, Sean Cullinane, G. Harris, T. Feeney, Tony Browne, T. Fives, F. Hartley, J. Brenner, G. Gater, B. O'Sullivan, P. Queally, B. Greene, M. Hubbard, P. Flynn, J. Meaney.

Note — The Down team was comprised of seven players from Ballycran, five from Ballygallet and two from Portaferry.

Referee: A. MacSweeney (Dublin).

NEXT MATCHES

The position now is that all the eight counties in our division have two matches to play and a look at the fixtures listed here-under will show how they all stand.

If we win our two remaining games (and the Kerry match will be a difficult one) we will win the divisional honours and the sponsors cash bonus. If we don't win both, we are still sure of promotion because the three counties who shared top spot with us (Offaly, Wexford and Down) were all beaten over the weekend.

Three teams will go up and on the basis of the situation on the league table it would seem that Offaly, Wexford and Down (and possibly Kerry) will be

Young Hurling/ Camogie Prospects

Stradbally Girls N.S., Elaine Darcy, 10 years — Elaine is very interested in sports and enjoys coaching visits. Like all pupils in this school she has made great progress over the past few years. Mrs. Power (Príomh Oide) and her staff have everything spot-on for visits.

Glenbeg N.S., David Moloney, Rang 4, 10 years — David is big and strong for his age and is a very good striker. He is well co-ordinated with

very good basic skills. Could become a good hurler in the future. His favourite player is Waterford's Johnny Brenner.

St. Joseph's N.S., Dungarvan, Arthur McDonagh — Arthur is 12 years of age and is just learning the basic skills of hurling. He is very lively and gets totally involved in sessions. Scored a bag of goals at indoor session on last visit and could become a useful hurler. He is always well-behaved.



Billy O'Connell (Chairman) making a presentation to John O'Brien in recognition of his efforts at team trainer, at the Geraldines G.A.A. Club Annual Social held in Lawlor's Hotel recently.

—(Photo: Sean Byrne).

NEXT WEEK-END

Waterford Footballers Play Host To Monaghan At Fraher Field

The first match at a home venue and the final game in our section of the football league will be played at Fraher Field on Sunday next when we take on Monaghan, who are presently lying second behind Sligo on the league table.

Three weeks ago Waterford went under to Sligo by seven points and on the following Sunday, Monaghan had seven points to spare after defeating the same Sligo outfit at Scotstown. On this basis, Waterford will face a tough assignment for their final encounter of the present league.

We have now reached the stage where we cannot be promoted, which was our aim, but it would boost our football image if we managed a win here on Sunday. The team played well against Kilkenny in our last game even though they

missed out on several scores. In this one they should find it much easier to lift their game against a high profile side and before their home supporters.

After this one, the panel will get down to more serious training for the championship meeting with Cork in June. A win here, even though the odds are against them, would give the side confidence in their preparation.

The lineup will be published mid-week, but is not likely to show much change from the team which defeated Kilkenny two weeks ago.

Tom Brennan will be in goal behind Don Mahon, Michael Fitzgerald and Vinny Murray. In the half back line Michael O'Brien, Darrell Donnelly and Liam Dalton will likely be given a vote of confidence with Ml. Fenton and Ger Walsh

also winning favour with the selectors for the midfield positions. There could be a change or two in attack, but no one will be surprised if the sextet who started against Kilkenny, Joe Murray, David Whelan, C. Power, P. P. Ferncombe, Kieran Whelan and Dermot Callaghan are again named.

Monaghan have some splendid players in Loughman, McGinnity, Slowley, Lavelle, Smith, Coyle, McGurk and King, etc.

The visitors will be warm favourites but the challengers should not be ruled out. This game will have a 2 p.m. start.

UNDER-21 FOOTBALL FINAL

This outstanding county final, which became abortive because the ground was declared unplayable when fixed for Clonea three weeks ago, is very likely to be played at that venue on St. Patrick's Day.

LEAGUE TABLE

	Played	Pts.
Waterford	5	8
Offaly	5	6
Wexford	5	6
Down	5	6
Kerry	5	6
Dublin	5	4
Meath	5	3
Carlow	5	1

COUNTY FOOTBALL COACHING SCHEME

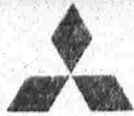
FOOTBALL	Morning	Evening
Monday 6th	Grange Kilmacthomas Convent Garranbane De La Salle, Secondary	Old Parish Garranbane
Tuesday 7th	Killea Fews Glenbeg Piltown	Light of Christ Newtown Carriglea
Wed. 8th	St. Mary's Fenor Passage Touraneena Clonea	St. Mary's Dunhill Faithlegge Touraneena Clonea
Thursday 9th	Knockmahon Stradbally Girls St. Declan's Butlerstown St. Mary's CBS Dungarvan Knockanore	Seafield Stradbally C of I St. Declan's Ballyduff St. Mary's CBS Dungarvan Knockanore
Friday 10th	Ferrybank Portlaw	Ferrybank Ard Scoil na nDeise

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1989 Mitsubishi Colt 1.3 GL	1989 Mitsubishi Pajero choice
1989 Lancia Thema 2.0 16V	1986 Toyota Landcruiser (new type), windows/seats £6,500
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Woman Shocked By Naked Man Running On Wall

An incident in which a woman observed a naked man descend from his lorry and run along a wall was recalled before Judge William Earley at Dungarvan District Court last week.

Martin Quirke of 4, Clorach Ave., Wellington Bridge, Co. Wexford pleaded guilty to a charge of exposing himself in a public place at Clogherane, Dungarvan in such a way as to offend modesty contrary to the Criminal Law Act 1985.

Outlining the facts of the case, Inspector Michael Blake told the court that at approximately 7 a.m. on October 25th last year, a female pedestrian was making her way to work along the Cork/Waterford road when the defendant passed her in a lorry and parked 200 yards down the road.

As the woman neared to within 30/40 yards of the lorry, she observed Quirke climb onto a wall and run along for 10 yards. He was completely naked.

The woman screamed and started running towards the Youghal road roundabout. When she looked back, she saw the naked defendant running across the road. Described by Inspector Blake as being badly shaken and fearing for her safety, the woman managed to

wave down a passing car.

REQUEST FOR NON-PUBLICATION OF NAME

Appearing for the defendant, Mr. Joseph P. Gordon, Solr., told the court that Quirke, a married father of two, was currently receiving psychiatric care. He was a lorry driver by profession and had no previous convictions.

Mr. Gordon asked Judge Earley that an order be issued prohibiting the publication of the defendant's name and address.

Commenting on the case, Judge Earley said it was important, particularly in these days, that women not be discriminated against in anyway. He could not see any justification in ordering the press not to publish the name of the defendant and added that he was aware of the distress it may cause Quirke.

Carrick On-Suir Motorist Fined £200

Richard Carmody, The Gables, Main Street, Carrick-on-Suir pleaded guilty at Dungarvan District Court last week to a charge of driving without due consideration for other road users at Ballymacague on August 27th last.

The court heard that at 3.45 p.m. on the date in question, the defendant was driving home when he missed a turn off and pulled in to do a U-turn. He subsequently crashed into an approaching car which collided into a ditch resulting in severe damage and injuries to the other driver.

Appearing for the defendant, Mr. Niall King, Solr., said the initial damage sustained by the other car when hit by Mr. Carmody was a crack in the indicator - less than £50 worth of damage. The defendant who had been accident free all his life accepted full liability for the accident.

Judge William Earley imposed a fine of £200.

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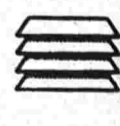
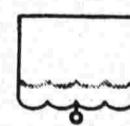
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