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2 Hour Nightmare For Mud Trapped Schoolboy

A 12 year old schoolboy who went through a harrowing two hour ordeal trapped chest high in mud while facing an incoming tide, is back in Ring College having spent a short time recovering in Waterford Regional Hospital.

Ben Kelly, a school boarder at Coláiste na Rinne, was taking a short cut last Sunday from Ring to Dungarvan via the Cunnigar when he got into difficulties on the peninsula's treacherous mudflats at around 4 p.m.

Luckily for the Co. Meath native, he was spotted by Paula and Micheál Houli-

han as they were driving along Dungarvan Bay.

International angler, John Cronin of Ardmore also observed the boy and immediately alerted the Dungarvan Gardaí. At 5.20 p.m., Micheál Houlihan phoned his Telecom colleague, Frank Shorthall who owns an inflatable dinghy and en-

gine. Arriving on the scene with local garda Tom O'Grady, Mr. Shorthall launched the dinghy to sea at Kilongford Bridge as the stormy weather conditions persisted.

Encased in mud, the sinking 12 year old was not visible at first, but Mr. Shorthall was guided out towards him by two people who were standing on the mudflats close to the shore.

Meanwhile Det. Garda Ollie Phelan and Gardai Eddie Fitzpatrick and Frank Sweeney also rushed to the scene while Michael Foley of Boreenatra launched his small boat. Micheál Houlihan and Garda Fitzpatrick waded out in the mudflat towards the stricken boy but could not get nearer than 40 yards. They kept talking to him and encouraging him until the arrival of Mr. Shorthall's dinghy.

Later, in a statement to the Press, Mr. Shorthall said that given an hour the boy would have drowned. With the tide rapidly filling in around him, Ben was hauled to safety aboard the rescuing dinghy and removed to Waterford

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Ard Scoil Pupil Awarded A Scholarship To Germany



Máiréad Walsh, 59 O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, a pupil of Ard Scoil na nDéise, has been awarded a three week scholarship to Germany in the month of June.

Máiréad and Fionnuala Hickey of Lackendarra, Ballinamult, also a pupil of Ard Scoil na nDéise, were commended by the German Embassy on their outstanding results in the 1994 Junior Certificate German examination. Following an interview in Germany Máiréad was one of the Irish pupils selected to spend three weeks with a

German family and attend language classes. She is congratulated in the photograph by Ms Margaret O'Brien, Principal of Ard

Scoil na nDéise and also included is Ms. Dorothy Hughes, German teacher. Congratulations, Máiréad. — (Photo Pat Crowley)

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Over £2 Million Road Grant For Council

Minister of State at the Department of Health, Brian O'Shea, T.D., has welcomed the allocation by his colleague, Mr. Brendan Howlin, Minister for the Environment, of the following grants for Non-national Roads for 1995.

Waterford County Council has received a total allocation of £2,208,100 including £699,000 discretionary improvement grant, £263,000 discretionary maintenance grant, and £340,000 supplementary maintenance grant.

Other grants received by Waterford County Council

include £75,000 for the Tramore Roundabout, £216,000 for the Waterford/Dunmore Road, £250,000 for the road at Helvick, £150,000 for the Tramore/Dunmore Road, £157,000 for Dungarvan, £15,500 for Twomile Bridge, £16,200 for Gardenmorris Bridge and £16,400 for Callaghane Bridge.

Finally, Dungarvan Urban District Council was allocated a block grant of £60,000.

These allocations are in addition to the recently announced allocations for national road improvements and maintenance work.

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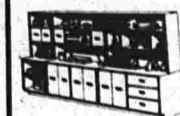
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REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



Our featured photograph in our "Remembering Other Days" this week takes us across the Causeway to the Village. The photograph is a gem, taken in the early 1950's, in the old Schoolhouse at the Pond and shows some of the boys who attended the school at that time as well as some of the older residents of the Village. We are informed that all the classes from 1st to 6th class were taught in the one room at the time. The group shows: front row — Maurice Cowming, Jimmy Lenihan, George Donovan, Michael Regan, Joseph Organ, Richie McGrath, Amby McGovern, Billy Keohan, Michael O'Leary; Second row — Denis Flynn (R.I.P.), Jim Cullinan, Liam Enright, Dermot Young, Eddie O'Brien, Don Mulcahy, Anthony Kyne, John Browne, Maurice Phelan, Fintan Condon; third row — Ollie Clancy, Paddy Duggan, Jack Elstead, (————), John Sheehan, (————), John Fitzgerald; fourth row — John O'Dea, Michael Power, (————), Billy Geoghegan, Billy Dunphy, Pat Beatty, Patie Geoghegan, Roger Cashin, Jim Egan; circle at the back — Oliver O'Donnell, Garvan Kyne, Richie Donovan (R.I.P.), Billy Kyne, Austin Cashin, Jimmy Fraher (R.I.P.), Ned Whelan (R.I.P.), Pat Condon (R.I.P.), Francie McGovern, John McGrath, (————), John Dwyer (R.I.P.), (————), (————), Pat Early, Pat Langan. Sadly some have now gone to their eternal reward.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

Question — Can you tell me if men are entitled to Paternity Leave?

Answer — There is no provision at the moment to grant Paternity Leave to men. Some employers may give leave but this is entirely at the employers discretion.

Under the Maternity Protection of Employees Act 1981 women are entitled to 14 weeks unpaid maternity leave. Women in employment who satisfy the PRSI requirements are entitled to Maternity Benefit from the Department of Social Welfare for 14 weeks. Some women will be entitled to paid leave because of their contracts of employment.

The Maternity Protection Act 1994 which is expected to come into effect shortly will extend special leave to fathers if the mother has died within 14 weeks of the child's birth.

Maternity Rights are now dealt with by the Department of Equality and Law Reform, Dun Airmhirgin, 43-49 Mespil Road, Dublin 4. Telephone 6670344.

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.

A PREGNANT PAUSE!

Treatments for Pregnant Women

Pregnancy affects women in different ways, they are not always radiant. In fact, feeling extremely large and heavy with aching legs, etc. is quite common. Nine months of hormonal change alter the physique week by week and most noticeably affect the skin, hair, breasts, stomach and legs. Increased activity of the sebaceous glands can produce pimples and acne. A course of regular rebalancing facials right from the start of your pregnancy can combat the effects to your skin. Lymphatic drainage is most beneficial for tired looking and puffy skin on the face and body and should be included in all facials in a beauty salon.

Although childbirth itself is often thought to be an unglamorous event, many want to look their best as they will be expected to receive many important visitors after the new arrival, therefore a visit to a beauty salon is a must for before and after advice so that the new mother can regain her condition as soon as possible.

Here are a few guidelines for before the birth and during pregnancy: a) Obtain correct dietary advice, b) Start or maintain a gentle exercise programme, c) Buy a well fitting and supporting bra, d) Start relaxation class-

es, e) Start a home care programme to help maintain the skin's elasticity and prevent stretch marks and fluid retention.

AFTER THE BIRTH OF A BABY

A recommended course of treatments in a beauty salon, homecare treatments, diet and a good exercise programme are essential so the new mother can expect to experience improvement in the appearance and texture of stretch marks, firming and toning of the cell walls which helps to improve elasticity of the skin, dispensing of fatty deposits, firming and toning of slack muscle tissue, the release of trapped toxins, impurities and fluid retention, an increase of poor circulation, inch loss, a feeling of well being, and relaxation. All of these treatments can be commenced after the mother has received her six week post natal check up.

A range of aromatic products are available for the expectant mother to help some of the cosmetic problems associated with pregnancy.

STRETCH MARKS/BODY REFINING

Darphin's Aromatic Exfoliating Body cream is excel-

lent for pregnant women as the change in hormone levels may affect the hydrations of the skin. Natural apricot kernels are ground down to a refined and gentle exfoliation for dry skin. Calendula softens the skin and the seaweed extracts give vital mineral nourishment to the epidermis. Their hydroform Bodyshaping oil contains a blend of essential oils which firm and nourish the skin. Ivy, Clematis and Meadowsweet are blended to give softness to the skin, to decongest, soften cellulite areas and aid the flow of circulation. It is particularly effective on hips and thighs.

FRESHNESS

Darphin's Eau de Beaute aromatic body lotion is a wonderful alternative to conventional perfumes, as sometimes the pregnant woman changes her taste in aroma! With Rose and Passion Flower it gives a delicate fragrance whilst maintaining the hydration of the skin and leaving the skin soft and smooth.

THE BUST

Darphin's Aromatic Bust Fibrogel will benefit any women who are pregnant as the ingredients Horsetail and Protime help to maintain the

firmness of the tissue whilst nourishing. It is safe to use while pregnant and when breast feeding.

TIRED LEGS/FEET

Darphin's Aromatic Leg Hydrogel contains cooling menthol and camphor for tired, aching legs. Hydrogel also reduces puffiness and water retention and increases the circulation. The effect of the gel is enhanced and prolonged due to the high mint content.

HANDS AND FACE

During pregnancy the condition of the clients nails may vary according to individual hormone levels and should be advised to be kept short.

Remember, the unborn child often drains vital nutrients and vitamins from the mother's system, leaving the skin tired and dull. This can be treated with intense oxygenating and nourishing to bring the skin back to a healthy bloom.

(Compiled by Mary Jean Kelly of Mary Jean's Beauty Salon). If any readers have any questions on this subject or require further information, please contact Mary Jean at her salon, 30, Mary Street, Dungarvan. Telephone 058-43504 or 058-44160.

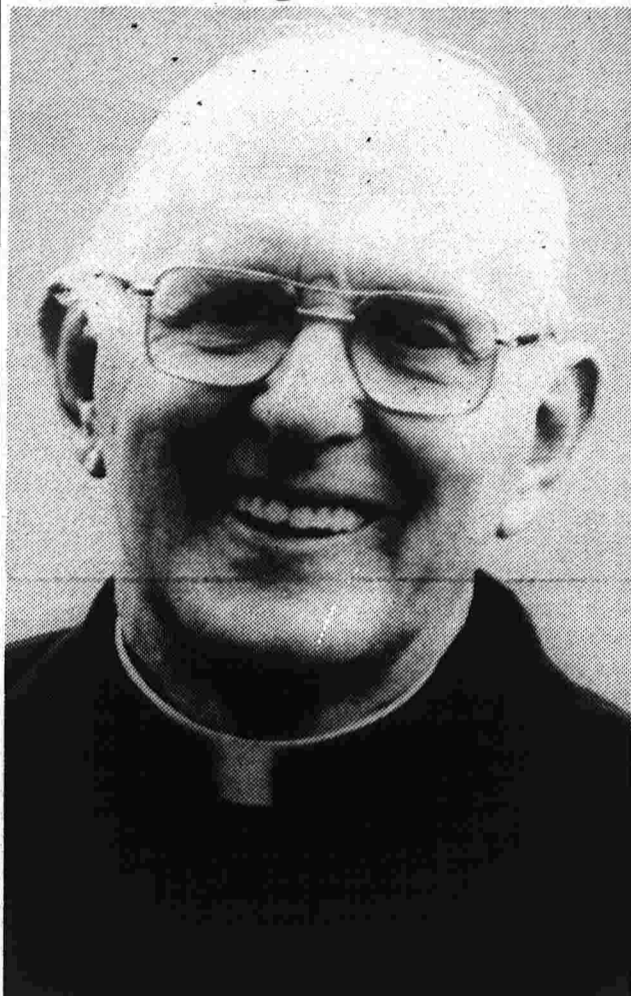
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DEATH OF POPULAR AUGUSTINIAN PRIEST

Fr. Declan Treacy, O.S.A.



It is our very sad duty to place on record the death of Fr. Declan William Treacy O.S.A., The Friary, Dungarvan and Villierstown, which sad event took place at the Bon Secours Hospital, Cork on Feb. 27 after a period of failing health.

Deceased, in his 84th year, was uncle of Co. Waterford's most famous athlete, world cross country champion and Olympic Games silver medalist, John Treacy.

A popular local priest, Fr. Treacy was educated at Villierstown NS and St. Augustine's College, Dungarvan. He was received into the Augustinian novitiate at Orlagh on September 8th, 1930, and made his Simple Profession on September 9th, 1931. He was later transferred to Rome to continue his studies for the priesthood but was recalled to Ireland in 1933 where he made his Solemn Profession on September 9th, 1934. His proudest moment came on June 6th, 1936 when he was ordained to the priesthood in Dublin's Pro-Cathedral.

Following his ordination, Fr. Treacy was posted to Northern Victoria, Australia where he travelled in the company of fellow Augustinian Fathers Tom Hunt, Augustine Hooper and Joe Wallace. His first appointment was to the town of Echuca where he remained until 1940 when he was transferred to Kyabram. Five years later however he was back in Echuca where he served the community diligently in the triple role of prior, treasurer and parish priest. One of the memories left in Victoria by the Dungarvan priest was his fastidiousness in the matter of 'ritual'. The special services which he liked to put on were exactly as the book laid down.

He returned to his native homeland but was subsequently transferred for another brief stay in Australia at Manly Vale. On his final return home to Ireland, he held a number of important offices in Callan and Dungarvan where he again liked up with Fr. Augustine Hooper.

The late Fr. Treacy took immense pride in the athletics achievements of both his nephews, John and Ray. Incidentally, when Fr. Treacy's nephew, John, won the silver medal at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games, Fr. Hooper's nephew, Dick Hooper was at that time national marathon champion. It was a piece of sporting history that thrust St. Augustine's, Dungarvan in the limelight.

He is survived by his brother Jack Treacy, Villierstown, his sister-in-law Gertie Treacy, nephews John and Ray Treacy, nieces Patricia and Liz and many other relatives.

Removal was from Drohan's Funeral Home on Wednesday evening, March 1, to the Friary Church where the remains were received and blessed by Fr. D. Kerriak, O.S.A. Prior.

The funeral Mass on Friday morning, March 3 was celebrated by Fr. Byrne, O.S.A., Provincial, Dublin, assisted by the former Bishop of Waterford and Eismore, Bishop Michael Russell and forty other clergy. The burial took place in the Friary grounds. Ar dheis Dé go raibh a anam. (Funeral arrangements by Tom Drohan, Funeral Director, Dungarvan.)

Deise Development Draw

An Appreciation

Dear Member,
The success of the Deise Development Draw has had a tremendous impact on the fabric of our county and your contribution of £60 over the past year has played a vital role. We are indebted to you for your continued support and are confident you will continue to play your part, thereby ensuring that the impetus for redevelopment continues.

All too often, organisations involved in raising finance fail to keep subscribers acquainted with the manner of cash distribution. To keep you abreast of progress since the launch of the first Deise Development Draw in February 1993, the following is a breakdown of income and expenditure.

The total income generated since the launch of the first draw in February 1993 is £1,401,731. Yes, over £1.4 million, an outstanding

figure. Over £350,000 has been paid in prizes to 950 winners during this period.

Clubs throughout the county have worked hard to ensure the success of the draw and for their efforts they have benefitted to the tune of £692,000 plus. With this bonanza, many clubs have cleared outstanding debts and others are in the process of upgrading club premises, grounds and equipment.

For many years our primary and secondary schools have been neglected but because of your commitment and that of thousands of people in Waterford, steps have been taken to rectify this. Equipment in the form of hurlers, sliotars, footballs, helmets, etc., to the value of £38,000 has been supplied to schools throughout the county. Some schools have also benefitted indirectly in that a number of clubs have assisted with the provision of equipment.

The main objective of the Deise Development Draw is the redevelopment of our two county grounds — Fraher Field, Dungarvan and

Walsh Park, Waterford. For many years both venues had been neglected to such an extent that if remedial action was not taken they would be closed by reason of health and safety regulations. Thanks to your efforts action was taken and Fraher Field is almost complete and what a revelation it has turned out to be.

During the course of 1994 I have taken many overseas visitors to this historic venue and they marvel at the facilities for players and spectators alike. They were utterly astounded when it was explained that nearly all the finance was raised by people like you. At present, development work in Walsh Park is progressing well and it is anticipated that this venue will be ready for use in August this year. To-date, the magnificent sum of £340,000 has been paid out for the work completed in both grounds.

You may have concluded that your membership of £5 per month to the Deise Development Draw was of little consequence, but when you analyse the figures quoted in the preceding paragraphs, you will see what an impact your contribution is having.

When someone once remarked to Mother Theresa

of Calcutta that the work she was doing for famine victims was only a drop in the ocean, she replied, "Yes, but what a wonderful drop." The same could be said of our £5 per month.

The facts outlined in the preceding paragraph demonstrate the impact your membership of the Deise Development Draw has made to the county. Fraher Field has been developed and Walsh Park is well on the way. Clubs are in the course of upgrading grounds and equipment and our primary and secondary schools have also prospered.

Much work remains to be done and I am confident that, having been acquainted with the manner of expenditure of funds raised through the Deise Development Draw, you will continue to give your wholehearted support and, also, encourage others to do the same.

The Deise Development Draw Committee are indebted to you for your generosity and Fraher Field, Dungarvan and Walsh Park, Waterford are monuments to that. If you were not among the 950 winners over that past two years, then 1995 might be your lucky number.

STEPHEN POWER, P.R.O.

Deise Development Draw

Ballyduff Singer In Song Contest Finals

Ballyduff, Co. Waterford born singer, Mary Farrell will sing one of the eight songs in next Sunday nights National Song Contest Final which will take place at the Cork Opera House and it will be shown live on R.T.E. Television. Mary a school teacher based in Bandon, Co. Cork has been selected from a huge entry to take part in this prestigious event. She will sing a Brian O'Reilly composition "The Night Time" and has already sang this number on Kenny Live back in January.

Mary also features on the cassette of Brian O'Reilly's "Children of Lir" singing five songs on it, and this show has just completed a successful run at the Opera House.

Mary has been drawn to sing second of the eight songs on Sunday night and is the daughter of Larry and Sheila Farrell, Marian Terrace in the village. We wish her the best of luck on Sunday night and all of Waterford will be glued to their television sets with more than a passing interest.

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Bulbs to light up the garden

SPRING bulbs can be a short-lived inspiration at the end of the winter but the good work can be continued by other bulbs, tubers and rhizomes.

Just some of the contenders to investigate are gloxinia, amaryllis/hippeastrum, arum lilies and tuberous begonias.



FUSSY

Gardeners who have tried growing the begonias either love or hate them — when these showy plants thrive they are very rewarded, but they can be fussy.

Start tubers this month or next by pressing into trays of peat — it can be difficult to tell, but the depression on the surface of the tuber needs to face upwards.

Keep them warm, moist and out of direct sunlight, to await the sprouting of at least four leaves, before transferring to a five-inch pot.

You then have the option of displaying as a spectacular houseplant — which needs regular misting — or planting out when all danger of frost is gone. Another option is to use individual plants as spectacular centrepieces for hanging baskets.

KEY

The key to a good display is to pinch out the small female or seeded blooms so that the large males can reach full size.

Tubers can be expensive so don't discard them at the end of the season. Simply bring in and allow them to die off before drying the tubers and re-planting next spring.

POT PLANTS

Gloxinas also make excellent pot plants. Allow one tuber per five-inch pot and you should have a good display for July onwards, providing you keep them in the same moist, warm and slightly shaded conditions preferred by begonias.

Amaryllis or hippeastrum are more resilient and will be familiar as the trumpet-shaped flower on a stalk that results from those bulb, pot and compost kits sold in High Street stores.

Plant indoors any time from December to spring, but remember to leave at least a third of the bulb exposed. They also like warmth and moisture.

Give them that and they should produce long-lasting blooms in six weeks. After blooms fade, water and feed so the bulb can rejuvenate itself.

When foliage yellows, lay the pot on its side in a cool place and cut the leaves away when shrivelled. The bulb can then be stored ready for next season.

Arum lilies need larger pots, well-drained compost and, like hippeastrum, a third of the bulb should be left proud.

They also need ample water and feeding once started, but modest warmth. If you want flowers next year, move pots outside after blooming so that the rhizomes can recover.

— Arthur Hines

Dungarvan C.B.S. Triumphant In Bank Of Ireland Quiz



Dungarvan C.B.S., winners in the Bank of Ireland Inter-Schools Quiz on WLR FM. Picture shows (left to right) — Stan Meade, District Manager, Bank of Ireland, Jim Ryan (Principal), Eoin Dunford, Kevin McCarthy, (Teacher and Quiz Tutor), Dermot O'Shea, Paul Cleary, Brian Finnegan (team captain), Paul Power, Quiz Presenter WLR FM, Con O'Riordan, Bank of Ireland (Quiz Scrutineer), and Pat Collins (Teacher).

Sunday last saw the final of the first ever Bank of Ireland Inter-Schools Quiz, broadcast on WLR FM. In the gripping contest between Tramore C.B.S. and Dungarvan C.B.S., both teams battled it out — and the eventual score was very close indeed — with only three points in the difference!

Tramore C.B.S., under the captaincy of Michael Dunphy, were determined to 'do the business' as it were and were just pipped at the post. The other members of the Tramore team were Conor McCarthy, Maurice O'Byrne and Niall Coughlan. With

the help of their teacher Denis O'Connell and the enthusiasm of their supporters, Tramore certainly looked as if they could do it.

However, in a fascinating buzzer round, Dungarvan C.B.S. were quicker off the mark and in the end, were

confident winners. Team captain Brian Finnegan was superb and the rest of the team, Eoin Dunford, Dermot O'Shea and Paul Cleary were not lacking in either speed, knowledge — or indeed, nerve! Quiz coach, teacher Kevin McCarthy must be rightly proud!

It is worth noting that the highest scoring programme of the whole series was the semi-final between local rivals, St. Augustine's College and Dungarvan C.B.S. — it

was a most gripping contest and both teams deserve our admiration. They must have nerves of steel.

The Principal of Tramore C.B.S., Mr. Donal O'Brien, was presented with a cheque for £500 by Bank of Ireland District Manager Stan Meade, while the Principal of the winning school, Mr. Jim Ryan came away with the princely sum of £1,000. Not bad money of you can get it.

WLR FM and Bank of Ireland would like to thank all of the sixteen schools that took part in the quiz — especially the schools that provided space for us to record programmes. We all hope it was an enjoyable and 'educational' experience for the students who participated and we hope to plough ahead with the 2nd annual Bank of Ireland Inter-Schools Quiz in the autumn of this year.

Once again, congratulations to all involved — we had a great time and we hope you did too!

Kenneally Raises Question Of Salmon Season Extension

Deputy Brendan Kenneally was told by the Minister for the Marine in answer to a Parliamentary Question that it would not be in accord with established policy objectives to extend drift-netting seasons.

Deputy Kenneally had raised the question of extending the salmon fishing season in the Waterford estuary and generally off the Waterford coast to its previous completion date of August 15th in view of the late arrival of salmon each year.

When referring to the particular area mentioned by the Waterford Deputy, the Minister pointed out that the salmon drift-net fishermen along the south coast already had the benefit of a very lengthy season which was in place since 1980, and which extended from 15th March until 31st July each year.

Deputy Kenneally then asked the Minister "will a meaningful effort be made to ensure fair play in drift-netting for salmon? The areas around the south coast and east coast in particular are not getting a run of salmon as they are fished out by the time they reach those areas. Something must

be done about this matter if the livelihoods of fishermen in those regions are to be preserved. What plans has the Minister in that regard?"

The Minister replied, "as I said this is a very complex issue. Terms such as 'fair-play', have different mean-

ings for different groups. The Minister of State and I are very conscious that this issue requires resolution and we are determined to do our best to find a solution that will be seen to be fair to enable our fisheries to grow".

Can Of Beans Mousse



Surprisingly, the main ingredient of our light and delicious mousse is . . . a can of baked beans. Served with salad, the mousse makes a perfect light meal for four people.

Ingredients:

- 15 1/2 oz (435g) can baked beans
- 1 small carton cottage cheese
- 1 level tsp mint
- salt and pepper
- 1 tbsp lemon juice
- 1/2 oz (10g) gelatine

Method

Tip beans into the goblet of a blender, liquidise and add the sieved cottage cheese, mint, salt, pepper and lemon juice. Dissolve the gelatine in a little water in a bowl over a pan of hot water. Add to mixture and stir well. Pour into a wetted mould, chill until set.

Major Innovative Development Envisaged At Main Street

By Aisling Conroy

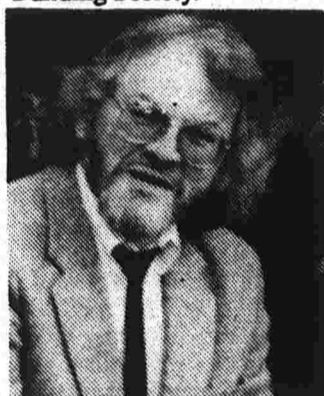
Main Street's present eyesore in the form of the semi-derelict former Mulcahy and Ducey properties could soon be completely transformed into Dungarvan's maiden retail/residential mall.

The former Mulcahy's site which has rapidly deteriorated over the past seven years and the adjoining former licensed premises of Ducey's, having stood vacant for almost 3 years, have often been the subject of much criticism by local urban councillors and members of the public alike, who have long waited on a major investing party to revitalise this particular urban area.

Now it seems, however, that such a badly needed project is on the horizon for Dungarvan.

FIRST FOR DUNGARVAN

A planning application was lodged with Dungarvan U.D.C. on February 17th last, submitted by local architect Muiris O Críostóir in association with Edmund Fitzgerald Selby on behalf of the Irish Nationwide Building Society.



Muiris O Críostóir

A first for Dungarvan, the planning application takes a fresh novel approach to local economic development, putting forward the concept of a pedestrianised shopping residential area.

But what exactly does this proposal entail? The following information points help to clarify the whole development.

* Part of the former Mulcahy property will be demolished to make way for a pedestrian mall which will run all the way to the rear of Scanlon's Yard.

* The remaining half of the former Mulcahy property and the adjoining Ducey building will be totally reconstructed with a new shop front timber window. As shown on the outline drawings.

* The pedestrian street will be lined on each side with retail units and upstairs apartments and will provide the only direct access from Main Street to Scanlon's yard.

* At its mid-point the street will open onto a square covered by an impressive glazed roof cover.

* The entire development will cover over 1/2 acre of the town.

* Eleven retail/commercial units from 350 sq to 670 feet will be available for sale or letting.

* 16,700 square feet of floorspace is the subject of ongoing negotiations between the developers and interested Supermarket operators.

* A new access to the existing E.S.B. building will be constructed off the pedestrian street.

* The traditional architectural style of 19th century Grattan Square has been incorporated into the development including the shop fronts, bay widths, storey heights, broken roof lines etc.

* To blend in with the existing town style, only traditional materials and finishes will be used such as quoins, timber windows, string courses, reveals, traditional plastered wall and hand painted fascia signs.

* Illuminated plastic signs will be completely banned in the development.

* The buildings will be painted in the same colour scheme as the rest of the town.

Indeed Mr. O Críostóir submitted that only the best architectural features of Dungarvan have been incorporated into the development. Hours of extensive research on the existing facades and design of the town's traditional buildings such as those on Grattan Square, have ultimately culminated in a superlative, well constructed project, one which will successfully blend in with and enhance the town's streetscape.

AN OPPORTUNE TIME

Mooted almost seven years ago the developers have since been assembling the site and have now chosen the ideal opportunity to bring their plans to fruition as the shopping emporium planning application is the first to be lodged under the Urban Renewal Scheme 1994 - 1997.

A substantial package of financial incentives under this scheme are available to developers, investors, and to owners and occupiers of certain types of property in the designated parts of the town including that particular area of Main Street where the Mall is to be located. This will come as good news to future tenants of the Mall's retail outlets and residential



apartments who can avail of attractive tax allowances and rate remissions.

SPIN OFF EFFECTS

Mr. O Críostóir confirmed that he had already received many enquiries from interested parties though it remains to be seen what type of retail outlets will be attracted to the pedestrian shopping centre.

The flow of pedestrians, however, from Scanlon's Yard car park to Main Street will certainly create many spin-off effects for neighbouring retail outlets. As a direct result of the E.S.B.'s co-operation in the project, the lane dividing the Credit Union and Noel Devereux's will create another link with the new street together with the existing arched laneway from Mary Street to Scanlon's Yard. It's an opportunity for existing traders in the area to benefit from the flow of pedestrians", said Mr. O Críostóir who also reported that a local competition to name the new street may be held at a later date. As soon as planning permission is issued by the U.D.C., contract drawings for the proposal will be prepared as soon as possible.

Speaking to the Dungarvan Leader, Property Manager the Irish Nationwide Building Society, Mr. Lorcan Lawler said Dungarvan looked very attractive for investment. "We're working closely with the U.D.C.", he added, "and I'm certainly looking forward to the development".

On the jobs front, Mr. Lawler felt that it was early days yet for fixed employment numbers, but with 11 shop units including a large supermarket he is confident that the project looks set to become a positive jobs boost

(not to mention the 2 year construction work involved).

Should planning permission be granted, Mr. Lawler submitted that in two years time, the tenants would be in their retail units, ready for business and a subsequent marketing campaign would be launched.

KEEP BUSINESS IN TOWN

Warmly welcoming the proposed development,

President of Dungarvan Chamber of Commerce, Mr. John Walsh said the project would bring life to the centre of the town.

As Dungarvan loses more of its market share to strong competition from Clonmel and Waterford etc., Mr. Walsh felt confident that the development would attract badly needed business back to the town thereby fulfilling the Chamber's main message to Dungarvan residents

to keep your town in business by keeping your business in town.

Mr. Walsh went on, "it's a free country but please give local business people the courtesy of an enquiry".

From a security point of view, Mr. Walsh also welcomed the planned inclusion of residential units over business premises. "Overall it's a positive step towards revitalising the town centre", he added.

£1,000 Raised For Guide Dogs



Helen O'Grady presenting a cheque to Gertie Hayes in aid of the Guide Dogs Association. Included in the photo are Louise Hanrahan, Ina Considine and Martin Ferncombe.

—(Photo: Pat Crowley)

Last month the cards run by Helen O'Grady in the Park House were in aid of the Guide Dogs for the Blind.

There was a great response from the public with anything up to 16 tables turning up. The cards themselves raised £700 - with a further £250 which was allocated to this cause from the spon-

sored slim run by Helen O'Grady last year, this brought the amount up to £950 but a very generous Martin Ferncombe of the Park House came up with £50 to make the total up to £1,000. We would like to thank everyone who sponsored numerous spot prizes, all the people who turned out to play cards. We would

like to thank the committee for the lovely sandwiches which they brought along on the night and also Gerty Hayes who sold lots of tickets and brought along lots of support for the cause.

The cards next Tuesday night are for Ballinroad Hall so please come along and support them. All are welcome.

BALLYMACARBRY NEWS

NEWLY APPOINTED CHAIRMAN HONOURED

Fourmilewater Hurling Club paid tribute to one of its members Paddy Joe Ryan who was recently elected Chairman of Waterford County Board at the Oriel Bar, Ballymacarbry on Saturday night. Gaels from all over the county were in attendance,

they included Paddy Walsh, Chairman West Waterford Board; Brendan Tobin, P.R.O. County Board; Seamus Grant County Secretary; Francis Cullinane, Chairman East Waterford Board; James Walsh, County Treasurer; Willie Barron, Chairman

Waterford Supporters Club. A presentation was made to the Chairman by Billy Walsh Chairman of Fourmilewater Club of a beautiful Gold Pen and a beautiful inscribed scroll.

The county chairman presented Billy Walsh with a beautiful watch to mark the occasion.

Eileen Mulcahy presented Helen Ryan wife of the Chairman with a bouquet of flowers.



Walter Kearney (Chairman Nire G.A.A. Club), making a presentation to Paddy Joe Ryan, to mark his election as County G.A.A. Board Chairman, at the Nire's celebration social in Lawlor's Hotel.
—(Photo: Sean Byrne).

COMMUNITY GAMES

Ballymacarbry Community Games held their area Art competition on Saturday March 4th. Results as follows:-

Girls Under 8 — 1st, Marion O'Flynn; 2nd, Breda Fenton; 3rd, Emma Hickey.

Boys Under 8 — 1st, Richard Fenton; 2nd, James Ryan; 3rd, Leonard English.

Girls Under 10 — 1st, Catriona Fenton; 2nd, Marita O'Brien; 3rd, Rosemary Ryan.

Boys Under 10 — 1st, David O'Gorman; 2nd, Michael O'Gorman; 3rd, Patrick Ryan.

Girls Under 12 — 1st, Irene Ryan; 2nd, Aine Long; 3rd, Elaine Hickey.

Boys Under 12 — 1st, Thomas O'Gorman; 2nd, Maurice O'Gorman; 3rd, Evan Hickey.

Girls Under 14 — 1st, Marie O'Gorman.

Boys Under 14 — 1st, Eoin O'Brien; 2nd, William Hickey; 3rd, Bernard Moore.

Girls Under 16 — Clare O'Gorman.

A special word of thanks to Ms. Claire Murphy for judging the competition.

Boys Under 10 and Girls Under 12 football training in the Mill Field next Saturday March 11th at 3 p.m. In the event of unfavorable weather training will be held in St. Patrick's Hall. All parents are invited to a Community Games meeting on next Thursday March 9th at 9 p.m. in St. Patrick's Hall.

NURSES TAKE TO THE PICKET LINE

S.I.P.T.U. nurses at St. Joseph's Hospital, Clonmel, joined their I.N.O. colleagues on the picket line last Thursday after the failure of the last ditch efforts to avert a one day strike. The South Eastern Health Board's proposal last Thursday to increase nursing staff at the hospital on an incremental basis, has been rejected outright by both unions. Their offer to create four extra nursing posts in the hospital this year and two more next year, falls far short of the minimum seventeen extra posts the nurses are demanding.

BINGO

The Bingo in aid of the Nire Football Club took place at St. Patrick's Hall, Ballymacarbry, on Wednesday night. The major winners were Ed McCoy, Clonmel and P. J. Wall, Knockaunbrandaun.

LOTTO

The lotto draw in aid of the Fourmilewater Hurling Club, took place at the Oriel Bar, Ballymacarbry on Saturday night. The numbers drawn were 3, 18, 20. There was no winner. The winners of 5 x £20.00 were — Margie Gillman, St. Martin's Place; Joan Keane, Caheranalogue; Seamus O'Ryan, Graignagower; Fiona Doocey, Curtiswood; Tomais Condon, c/o Pinewood Health Centre. Next weeks jackpot £500.00.

BURGLARS HIT THE DISTRICT

A large quantity of Garage tools including angle grinders, air guns, sockets and a large amount of spanners were stolen from a garage at Mollough, Newcastle on Sunday morning last. Gardai believe that a number of people were involved in the break in and that a car was used to transport the stolen property. In another incident less than a mile away a large quantity of assorted fishing tackle was stolen from a Fisherman's hut beside the River Suir at Carrabella, Ardfinnan, the break in was discovered by the owner who is from Waterford City.

RECENT DEATHS

LATE MRS. MAUREEN O'BRIEN

It is with deep and sincere regret we pen the death of Mrs. Maureen O'Brien (nee Walsh) Ladys Abbey, Ardfinnan, which sad event took place at her residence on Saturday 25th February after an illness of some duration. Deceased was a member of an old and respected South Tipperary family, the Walshes of Ballybacon. She was a very estimable lady possessed of many charming traits of character. Her gentle, good humoured and obliging nature, mild manner and unassuming disposition commended her to all fortunate enough to make her acquaintance. A thoughtful neighbour, her help was always at the ready to young and old alike. She was a lady in every sense of the word and a host of friends who appreciated her company justifiably grieve for the void her demise leaves. The respect and high regard in which deceased and her family are held was truly evidenced on Sunday evening when her remains were removed from her residence to the Parish Church, Ardfinnan. On Monday morning the feast of Saint Leander requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of her gentle soul. After Mass the funeral took place to the New Cemetery, Ardfinnan where a gentle lady was laid to rest, again in the presence of a large concourse of mourners paying their final respects to a dear Christian friend whose memory they will cherish. Solas na Soilse da na hanam.

LATE MR. PATRICK TOBIN

The district learned with regret of the death of Mr. Patrick (Padraig) Tobin, Coleville Road, Clonmel which sad event took place after a long illness borne with true Christian fortitude at Melview Nursing Home, Clonmel on Friday 24th February. Paddy, over the course of his long and fruitful life, distinguished himself in the teaching profession as well as being involved in a wide variety of activities in the local community. He was son of the late Patrick and Hanna Tobin, Suir Island, Clonmel where his father was Creamery Manager of Clonmel and Newcastle Co-Op Creamery for many years. Patrick was the last surviving member of a family of nine. Having qualified as a National School Teacher in 1933 he taught locally in the Christian Brothers National School before being appointed principal of Grangemockler National School.

He then moved to Rathgormack as principal in 1958 where he remained until he retired in 1978. Throughout his teaching career Paddy was dedicated to creating opportunities for his pupils and helping them to develop to their full potential. He was also to the forefront of pioneering new ideas in the Nation School's curriculum. He will be remembered with respect and gratitude by his many past pupils and former colleagues. Although of a reserved nature, he still possessed a great zest for life and his generosity and good nature were well known. A keen golfer, he was also interested in the administration side of sport, serving as Captain of Clonmel Golf Club in 1975 and President in 1986. He was a trustee up to the time of his death. A member of the L.D.F. in the days of the emergency he then joined the F.C.A. with Clonmel Batt, he was a regular visitor to Ballymacarbry as the Ballymacarbry Unit was part of Clonmel until 1960 before the moved to c/coy 13th Batt. On Saturday evening his remains were removed from Fennessy's Funeral Home, Clonmel, to S.S. Peter and Paul's Parish Church, Clonmel. On Sunday morning the feast of Saint Tarasius the 10 a.m. Mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul after which the funeral took place to St. Patrick's Cemetery where a gentleman was laid to rest. To his daughter Ita O'Brien, N.T., Ballymacarbry National School and the other members of his family we tender to them our deepest sympathy. Toil De go ndeantar.

LATE MR. EDMOND FOLEY

Profound and sincere feelings of regret were widely expressed at the news of the death of Mr. Edmond Foley,

Mollough, Newcastle, which sad event took place at St. Patrick's Hospital, Cashel on Wednesday 1st March. Deceased in his early eighties was the last male member of an old and respected Newcastle family. A gentleman of outstanding qualities his unassuming courtesy, quiet good humour, generosity and kindness endeared him to all who knew him. He was a man possessed of an old world charm, always welcome in whatever company he found himself. A thoughtful neighbour he was always ready to lend the helping hand as required, and he is now deeply and justifiably mourned by all who held him in the warmest regards. The measure of the esteem and high regard in which the deceased and his family are held was clearly indicated by the number of mourners who were present on Wednesday evening when his remains were removed from the hospital mortuary to St. Mary's Parish Church, Newcastle. On Thursday morning the feast of Saint Simplicius requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul after which the funeral took place to Mollough new cemetery where he was laid to rest. To his sisters, Sr. Euphemia, Presentation Convent, Kilkenny and Hanora, we tender our sympathy. Ar dheis De go raibh a anam dilis.

LATE MR. WILLIAM BUTLER

We record with deep regret the death of Mr. William Butler, Griffith Avenue, Clonmel and formerly of Kilnamack, Kilmanahan, which sad event took place at St. Lawrences Nursing Home, Fethard on Saturday 18th February. Deceased was a member of an old and respected County Waterford family. He was brother of the late Padraig de Buitlear, County Manager South Tipperary. A motor mechanic by trade he gave many years in the employment of Prendergasts Garage, Clonmel and when they went out of business he then moved to the Central Garage, Clonmel where he was respected by management and workers. For some years past he had not enjoyed the best of health. He was abundantly endowed with all the true Christian traits of character. Willie was a thoughtful neighbour of an exceptionally kind and gentle, unassuming, courteous disposition and accordingly he is deeply and justifiably mourned by all who were indeed privileged to know him. All walks of life were represented in the large concourse of mourners who were present when his remains were removed to S.S. Peter and Paul's Parish Church, Clonmel. On Monday morning the feast of Saint Eucherius requiem Mass was celebrated for the happy repose of his soul after which the funeral took place to St. Patrick's cemetery where he was laid to rest. To his wife and family his brother and sister and his many relatives we tender our sympathy. Go ndeana Dia trocaire ar a anam dilis.

LATE MR. JOHN FARRELL

It is with deep regret we record the death of Mr. John Farrell, Ballindoney, Grange, which sad event took place on Thursday 23rd February. Deceased was a gentleman of many charming traits of character and was possessed of a most courteous disposition. He was an exceedingly kind and popular neighbour who will be sadly missed by all who were fortunate enough to make his acquaintance. His presence amongst us will be very much missed and his memory long cherished by a host of friends. The respect and high regard in which deceased and his family are held was evidenced on Friday evening by the large concourse of mourners who were present when his remains were removed to Grange Parish Church.

On Saturday morning the feast of Saint Tarasius requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul. After Mass he was laid to rest in the family plot in the adjoining cemetery, again in the presence of a large gathering of mourners paying their final respects to a Christian friend whose memory they will cherish. To his relatives we tender of sympathy. Foil De go ndeantar.

Table Quiz In Aid Of Bone Marrow For Leukaemia Trust

Attention all quiz lovers - support a worthy cause and have an enjoyable evening at an upcoming Table Quiz in aid of the Bone Marrow for Leukaemia Trust, St. James Hospital, Dublin.

Miss Finola Butler, Mapstown, Dungarvan is undertaking a sponsored walk in Lapland to raise badly needed funds for a new Bone Marrow Unit for St. James Hospital. She is just one of 100 people who will bravely undertake this walk which has been called the "Walk of the Midnight Sun". Finola's brother, Dr. Gary Butler is

currently undergoing treatment for leukaemia in the Bone Marrow Unit of the hospital.

Dr. Butler has worked for the past five years in Zaire, Calcutta and Ethiopia since he qualified as a member of the medical profession.

The table quiz will take place in the Park Hotel on Thursday March 23rd at 8.30 p.m. A team of 4 is £10 and all proceeds will go towards the Bone Marrow for Leukaemia Trust. Please support this very worthy cause and don't forget to bring along your friends.



St. Declan's Community College, Kilmacthomas, who recently won the girls senior cross-country schools championships. Front (left to right) — Leonie Mulchay, Jany Mulchay, Claire Long, Claire Ahearne; back — Carolyn Ahearne and Deirdre Casey. Missing from photo is Claire Dee. —(Photo: Sean Byrne).

Charged Under Misuse Of Drugs Act

At a recent sitting of Dungarvan District Court, Tony Riordan Jnr., 40, Cathal Brugha Place, was remanded on continuing bail to Dungarvan Court on March 22nd on charges under the Misuse of Drugs Act.

Riordan is charged with

possession of cannabis resin for his own use and for the purpose of selling or otherwise supplying it to persons unknown at Springfield, Dungarvan on February 21st last.

Inspector Michael Blake represented the Director of Public Prosecutions.

O'Shea Opens "Stop Smoking Fair"

The Minister of State at the Department of Health, Brian O'Shea TD formally opened the Irish Cancer Society's "Stop Smoking Fair" last Wednesday. The purpose of the fair is to allow those who want to stop smoking to see the range of services and products available to them.

The Minister said that "Ireland still has unacceptably high premature mortality rates insofar as

cardiovascular disease and cancer is concerned and that many of these deaths are preventable".

The Health Promotion Unit of the Dept. of Health therefore "will continue to give the highest possible priority to the fight against smoking in 1995". Because of its success to date the Health-Promotion Unit's anti-smoking campaign "I'm One Less" was being relaunched last week for a

further period. The campaign incorporates a freephone number 1800-411-411 which people wishing to stop smoking can contact for assistance.

The Minister of State went on to speak about the Voluntary Code of Practice on smoking control policies in the workplace - "Working together for cleaner air" - which was developed by his Dept. to help combat the problems of passive smok-

ing which has been very well received by the social partners.

The Minister also voiced his concern about the sale of cigarettes to people under 16 years of age by some retailers. "If we are to continue to reduce the incidence of smoking in this country it must be a key objective that we restrict access to tobacco products for impressionable young people", he said.



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RECENT DEATHS

Mrs. Greta Kilgarriff

It is our sad duty to place on record the death of Mrs. Greta Kilgarriff, which sad event took place on February 26 in Arundel, Sussex, England. The late Mrs. Kilgarriff (née Fitzgerald) was formerly of 16, Mitchel Terrace, Dungarvan.

The burial took place on Friday, March 3 in Arundel following Requiem Mass in Arundel Cathedral.

Deeply regretted by her husband Harry, daughters, sons-in-law, grandchildren, great-grandson, brother Patrick (Waterford), sister-in-law, nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. R.I.P.

Mrs. Peggy Looby (née McCarthy)



It is with sincere regret we record the death of Mrs. Peggy Looby (née McCarthy), Kilgreaney, Cappagh, which took place on Tuesday, February 21 at her residence. A most popular and highly esteemed lady, she enjoyed the respect and admiration of the entire community. A hard working, honest lady, she devoted her life to her husband Dick and family.

She was a kind hearted and good humoured lady and her door was always open to everyone. A good neighbour and friend, she enjoyed the company of people.

She will be sadly missed by all her friends but more

especially by her sorrowing husband, family and relatives to whom we extend deep and sincere sympathy on their sad loss.

Removal was from Drohan's Funeral Home on Wednesday evening to Ballinameela Church where the remains were received and blessed on arrival by Fr. Treacy, C.C., Fr. N. McCarthy, Fr. Brendan Crowley, C.C. and Fr. P. Fitzgerald.

Following Requiem Mass on Thursday morning celebrated by Fr. John Treacy, assisted by Fr. M. Byrne, P.P. and Fr. F. Lucy, P.P., burial took place in the adjoining cemetery. The above clergy officiated at the graveside. The Readings at the Mass were read by Helen Frost and Johnny McGrath. Hymns were sung by the Ballinameela Choir at the obsequies on Wednesday evening and on Thursday morning.

The chief mourners were — Dick (husband), Pat and Lar (sons), Helen and Mairead (daughters), Honor and Elaine (daughters-in-law), Tommy Frost and Johnny McGrath (sons-in-law), Nonie Power, Coolnasmar (aunt), Nell McCarthy, Skeheens (sister-in-law), Jack O'Sullivan, Waterford (brother-in-law), grandchildren, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends. (Funeral arrangements by Tom Drohan, Funeral Director, Dungarvan.)

Miss Mary Agnes Coleman

We record with sincere regret the death of Miss Mary Agnes (Aggie) Coleman, St. Brigid's Terrace, Dungarvan, which occurred on Friday, February 24 at the District Hospital, Dungarvan. She had been in failing health for some time.

Aggie was member of one of the town's oldest and most respected families. She herself was one of the best known personalities in the Old Boro' and she always

had a cheerful word for everyone and her death has been the cause of much sorrow to all who knew her.

Removal was from Drohan's Funeral Home on Saturday evening to St. Mary's Parish Church, where the coffin was received and blessed by Fr. Kelly, C.C. Following funeral Mass on Sunday morning burial took place in Abbeyside Cemetery.

She is survived by her brother Michael and family, Scotland, Coleman family, Dungarvan, Carlton family, Dungarvan and Castlelyons, Ebanks family, Dungarvan and Camen Islands, Butler and Long family, Portlaw, Barnes family, Clonmel, O'Donovan and Noonan family, Dungarvan, Murphy and Jenkins family, Killenaule, relatives, neighbours and friends to whom we extend deep sympathy.

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

Mrs. Bridget O'Sullivan

The death took place on Tuesday, February 28 at Waterford Regional Hospital of Mrs. Bridget O'Sullivan, Knockalara, Cappoquin. The removal took place on Wednesday evening from Dungarvan Hospital mortuary to Ballinameela Parish Church where, on arrival, the remains were received and blessed by Fr. Treacy, C.C. On Thursday morning Requiem Mass was celebrated by Fr. Treacy. Following Mass, the burial took place in the adjoining cemetery.

To her sons, daughter and family we extend our sincere sympathy.

Full obituary in next week's issue.

(Funeral arrangements by Aidan Walsh & Sons, Cappoquin. Tel. 058/54008).

Mr. John Tobin

The death took place on Friday, March 3, at Waterford Regional Hospital of Mr. John Tobin, Lyre West, Lismore. The remains were removed on Sunday evening from St. Carthage's mortuary, Lismore to St. Mary's Church, Cappoquin.

Following Requiem Mass on Monday afternoon the burial took place in St. Declan's Cemetery.

To his sons, daughters and family we extend our sincere sympathy.

Full obituary in next week's issue.

(Funeral arrangements by Aidan Walsh & Sons, Cappoquin. Tel. 058/54008).

STRADBALLY NOTES

DEISE DRAW

We had two lucky winners in the February draw Joan Cashin of the Village and Breda Corbett, Woodhouse.

CONFIRMATION

On Thursday last at a ceremony which commenced at 11 a.m. 41 children from Stradbally, Ballylaneen and Fahá received the Sacrament of Confirmation from Most Rev. William Lee in Ballylaneen Church. During his address the Bishop spoke on the meaning of Confirmation in our lives and he thanked the teachers for the manner in which they prepared the children for the sacrament, he also thanked the parents and sponsors.

Fr. Ryan welcomed the Bishop to our parish as it was his first official function since his appointment. Fr. Barry, Fr. Walsh and Fr. Virgil Power were also in attendance.

HOME

Welcome home to Cha Dunford who had been a patient in Waterford Regional Hospital.

PARISH NON-STOP DRAW

Result of first draw — £100, Maggie Dunford, Carrigahilla; £20, Carmel Feeney, Dungarvan; £20, Kathleen Connors, Ballyvoile; £20, Paudie Casey, Gleneast, Kilmacthomas; £20, Mattie Scurry, Kilmacthomas; £20, Mary Barry, McGrath's Cross. Promoters prize - Nellie Casey. The draw continues over 12 weeks. (Adv.)

WHIST

Some of the prize winners from last weeks Whist — Kitty O'Brien, Cissie Kiely, Mary Walsh, Annie Foley, Annie Lenihan, Margaret Coffey, Biddy Fitzgerald, Belinda Coffey, Mai O'Brien, Kathleen Power and Margaret Cunningham.

Next Whist Drive in centre on Thursday March 16th at 8.30 p.m. note change of date.

G.A.A.

The grouping of the teams in U-16 hurling and football has taken place.

In hurling we are in Division 2 and the teams we play are as follows — Abbeyside B, St. Olivers, Cappoquin, Colligan and Naomh Brid. Top teams in each group to Western final. Second and third in each group to semi-finals.

Football, Division 2 two groups:-

Group 1 - Tallow, St. Olivers, Affane and Shamrocks.

Section 2 - Naomh Brid, Nire, Stradbally, Abbeyside B.

Top team to Western final, second and third to semi-finals.

County final dates to remember:-

U-14 football May 5th and 6th at Fraher Field.

U-16 hurling August 18th and 19th Eastern Venue.

U-16 football October 21st at Fraher Field.

The league game between Waterford and Monaghan was played in Stradbally last Sunday. It was a very poor game played in terrible

conditions. Monaghan came out on top with a score of 12 pts. to Waterford's 1-2.

CUB NEWS

Wednesday 22nd February was a big night for our cubs, when eight cubs were invested into the clan. They were Brendan Clancy, Darren Dunphy, Eoin Connors, Graham Walsh, J. J. Power, Michael Power, Alan Power, Gerry Power.

Fr. Ryan blessed their neckerchiefs and welcomed them into the clan. Later

they were presented with certificates for the occasion. Our new cub leader Breda Flynn was also invested, we welcome Breda. Afterwards there was a party for cubs and parents. Thanks to all the parents for attending this very special event. We will have news of the fun day next week.

A speedy recovery to Eoin D'Arcy who is sick at the moment. All the cubs wish you well and hope you will come back soon.

Ballysaggart Notes

MISSION ENDS

The Redemptorist Mission concluded its week long run in Ballysaggart with evening Mass on Saturday night last. Large crowds were the order of the day at each of the three daily sessions.

HARTY CUP AGAIN POSTPONED

The Harty cup again fell foul of the weather last Sunday to the disappointment of all in the area. With the present continuation of the poor weather it's difficult to see it going ahead this week either.

DEISE DEVELOPMENT DRAW

The new series of Deise Development Draw takes pace at the end of the month. The cost remains the same at just £5 per month but as well as the excellent prizes with top prize of a car or £10,000 each month there will be a weekly lotto with a £1,000 prize on offer.

This Draw is vital to the club as it is now our only means of getting the finance needed to run the club. Tickets and further information from club officer or from Draw Co-Ordinator Breda Clancy.

CARDS

Results - 1st, Stephen Cunningham and Jim Kearney; 2nd and 3rd divided, Nellie Brackett and Johnny Cunningham, Mary Whelan and Dan Brien. Best last 5 — Sheila Lonergan and Eily O'Callaghan. Lucky table — Maura Murray and Joan Byrne. Raffle — Esther Walshe, Joan Byrne, Pa Geoghegan.

The card committee wish to offer their sincere sympathy to Mary Hale and family on the death of Pad which occurred during the week.

BALLYSGAGGART G.A.A. NOTES

A meeting of the club will be held on next Monday night 13th at 8.30 p.m. in the Community Centre. Ticket sellers are urged to keep up the effort to sell the Deise Development Draw tickets and anyone with tickets sold can bring them to the meeting on Monday night.

Scór — We wish the best of luck to Ann Carey and Seamus Lenane our representatives in Scór the very best of luck in the Munster semi-final of Scór which will be held in Tallow on Saturday night.

Dungarvan Macra Na Feirme

During the last two weeks our club has been very active. Our set dancers and solo instrumentalists were in action in Holycross. Despite a valiant effort, our set dancing team came second on the night. They did manage, however, to raise plenty of dust. Kieran McCabe was playing the fiddle and he won this section and will go on to the National semi finals to be held in Killarney towards the end of the month. Well done to all those who participated.

One of our members Tony Murray was involved in Finnisk Ceolthas's recent play as well as our producer Michael Stack. A group from the club went down to see them and really enjoyed the night. Well done to Tony and Michael. It should be remembered that Tony only made his stage debut at Christmas and seems to be going very well since. Also well done to Tony Murray for his participation on the County National Question Time lately.

Our pool team - Dungarvan B did themselves proud in beating a very strong Ballyduff team recently and are now into the final of this where they face Fenor A. This will take place during the month in the Cats. Good luck to all on the team!

There will be a meeting this Friday night in Lawlor's Hotel at 9.00 p.m. All members are requested to attend. - P.R.O.

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TROCAIRE LENTEN CAMPAIGN 1995

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Lourdes Invalid Collection on March 12 and 13. Help send invalids to Lourdes on the Diocesan Pilgrimage in June.

LETTER FOR LENT BY BISHOP WILLIAM LEE, BISHOP OF WATERFORD AND LISMORE

As we begin our annual Lenten journey in preparation for the celebration of the Passion, Death and Resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ, I write to you again concerning our Sunday Mass, reminding ourselves that, in the words of St. Paul, "as often as you eat this bread and drink this cup, you proclaim the Lord's death until he comes" (1 Cor. 11:26). I have been greatly heartened by the level of response to the initiative announced in my original letter of 30th October, 1994 regarding our celebration of Sunday and I want to thank you from my heart for this response. I have been struck by the love you have for the Mass, your anxiety to make it a really prayerful occasion and your readiness to be part of any effort to improve the quality of our Sunday Eucharist.

Among your recommendations were the following:

- that people be more involved at local level in making Mass a community event.

- that there is need in some area for a group to help the priest with the parish liturgy.

- that people need to be helped to see the connection between the Mass and the lives they lead.

- that young people be involved and given responsibility.

- that there should be more singing at Mass.

- that sermons at Mass need improvement; they need to be shorter and more relevant.

Meetings of priests have recently been held to discuss your views. A number of issues were raised, e.g. the number of Masses, Sunday Mass clashing with social and sporting events, etc. These issues are best tackled at local level and it is intended to hold further meetings and discussion in an effort to resolve them. We pray the Lord to continue to bless our efforts and we en-

deavour to further enhance the dignity of our Sunday Eucharist which is at the heart of all of our lives.

Nature Of Sunday

Sunday for us as Christians is our weekly Easter. We pause to reflect on the Resurrection, to celebrate and give thanks for the risen life in which we share. Visitors to Ireland are constantly struck by the great numbers who attend Mass on Sundays. They comment, too, on the cheers and enthusiasm of happy crowds at hurling or football matches. People who visit us from other counties, where Sunday is sometimes a dead day, often speak of the sense of happy celebration which characterises our Irish Sunday. Sunday, the first day of the week, is D-Day for us. Among the seven days of the week, it is quite unique and its uniqueness derives from the fact that it belongs in a special way to the Lord.

Assembly

Sunday for us is also a day of assembly. For nearly two thousand years, Christians have gathered or assembled every Sunday to celebrate the Eucharist. The word 'church' itself means 'gathering' or 'assembling'. We know too well that our working week may often leave us little time for formal prayer. The weekend, however, can be different and can give us that opportunity. And, of course, the pivotal moment of a Catholic's weekend is the celebration of Mass, whether it be on Saturday evening or on Sunday. We 'gather' and 'assemble' in Church. We remember and share in the Lord's passion, death and resurrection and we have intimate contact with him in Holy Communion. In gratitude and joy, we respond to him. With affection and generosity, we draw near to Christ knowing that he values greatly our remembrance of his love. Indeed, it was one of the few things he explicitly asked of us one the night before he died. "Do this," he said at the last supper, "in memory of me."

Participation

Some people have voiced concern at the fact that the Sunday Mass is not always experienced as truly uplifting or as life-giving as it should be. They find it very different, for example, from a funeral Mass when the death of a loved one brings together a whole community and unites that community in prayer. On other occasions too, Mass is a most meaningful occasion. At our many station Masses in the diocese and at small group Masses, the sense of celebration is certainly present. They are full of richness and vitality. On these occasions we can feel real and active participation of a community. At Sunday Mass, that ac-

tive participation is sometimes missing. In a large gathering, it can sometimes be difficult to see ourselves as a community. We come from all walks of life and, perhaps, we have had little contact with each other during the rest of the week. We come with our own particular worries and anxieties. And the temptation is for us to say our own private prayers and forget about the people in the seat beside us and all around us. However, Sunday Mass is not an individual's private chat with God. Neither the priest nor the people in Church are there to celebrate their own private Mass. We have come to pray the Mass together, to join in the readings as a community, to really enter into the celebration. When there is singing for example, we sing, convinced that our participation makes a real difference.

We can easily become bored when we are not involved in the Mass, when the Mass is not our sacrifice. But the Mass can never be our sacrifice unless we bring something to offer, and not just something, but our own selves, our lives. Too often, many of us come to Sunday Mass with very little to give to the Lord. During the previous week, we may not have been patient, kind, forgiving.

Prayer may not have been a daily experience in our home: so that when our Sunday Mass comes around, we may have very little to bring to the Lord. We could be there as spectators without our own sacrificial offering which can make the Mass so meaningful. Often we complain that we don't get much out of the Mass; but we need to remember that one gets as much out of anything as one puts into it.

Small Study Groups

I recommend that priests encourage small groups of people to meet in order that they might learn more about and appreciate more fully our Sunday Mass. Prayer groups, study groups and apostolic groups already established can be used for the purpose of developing a greater understanding and love of the Eucharist.

Sent Forth ...

At the end of every Mass, all of us are sent out on a mission. We are asked to 'go in peace', 'go in peace and love and serve the Lord'. Each Sunday, as you leave your parish Church, I invite you to go in mutual love and make of your lives a sermon to the world. Go, and with Christ living more intensely in you, be apostles in that corner of the diocese where each of you lives and works: Go and give yourselves to others, love them with Christ's own sacrificing love. Go, and bring your Sunday Mass to life.



A.I.B./Bolton Trust New Business Ideas Competition 1995 In Association With The Gay Byrne Show (with Joe Duffy) On R.T.E. Radio 1 — The competition which is nationwide, is open to all those who have a business idea, either at the concept stage or who are in the first six months of operation, and who want to take it further. The competition will be administered by the Bolton Trust which was established by staff of the Dublin Institute of Technology to offer new enterprise development.

Those with the top 50/60 ideas will be interviewed by experienced members of the trust who will provide advice and feedback.

The interview session will be conducted in Dublin, Cork and Galway. A series of week-end workshops will then be organised for the 30/40 most viable ideas. The workshops will cover the development and progression of the business plan and aspects of small enterprise management.

Following this, each participant will be asked to submit a

business plan for their idea and the five finalists will be selected from these. The total prize fund is valued at £16,000.

Pictured at the local launch of the competition in the A.I.B. bank, Dungarvan were left to right: Martin O'Grada (Assistant Manager A.I.B., Dungarvan), Barry Foley (Manager A.I.B., Dungarvan), John Walsh (President, Dungarvan Chamber of Commerce), John Moran (Assistant Manager A.I.B., Dungarvan).

— (Photo Sean Byrne).

St. John's School Table Quiz

After eight years everybody in West Waterford knows what to expect at the St. John's school quiz! Yes, you'll be teased, vexed, annoyed and disappointed, but above all, you know that you and friends will have an enjoyable evening. You will be in the hands (some would say at the mercy) of quizmaster supreme, Noel Brennan, who is principal of the school.

St. John's is the only Special School in the area and is a growing school, in every sense. The pupils, from West Waterford and Youghal are aged from five to eighteen, boys and girls, many of whom travel to school daily on minibuses provided through C.I.E. school transport. The large staff, small classes, many educational resources, but above all, the friendly warm and accepting environment, ensure that all the pupils may progress at an appropriate rate. The staff work hard at banishing feelings of failure in children, as self-esteem and confidence are very important to a child's development.

The school provides a varied and interesting curriculum, and has several part-time teachers. Language and communication skills (including reading, spelling and writing) are given due importance, as is mathematics, but the programme includes swimming and games, cookery, woodwork/crafts, religion, music etc. etc. and Irish language is not included. The pupils are given a hot meal each day at a small cost, but more particularly as the day is long if you are coming

from a rural area.

Much more could be said about St. John's school; the most notable factor in recent years in the major increase in numbers in the school, both in pupils and staff. This has urged the board of Management, under the chairmanship of J. D. Hally, to seriously consider the need for an extension. Negotiations with the Department of Education

Munster Scor Semi Final At Tallow

The second of the Munster Adult Scor semi-finals will take place at Tallow Community Centre this Saturday night at 7.30 p.m. Waterford's representatives in the eight competitions are as follows:

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

We wish all the above the best of luck in their quest for a place in the Munster finals.

The champions of Cork and Tipperary will also be taking part on Saturday night. The Munster finals will be in Doon, Co. Limerick on Saturday, April 1 at 6 p.m.

are proceeding; and we all hope that we will soon have an extra teacher and several new rooms.

So, what about the Table Quiz? The usual rules operate, four per team, £10 entry fee, prizes galore, spot prizes, quiz prizes, raffle prizes. Earlybirds round and fun, fun, fun.... If there are any gaps in your knowledge Noel Brennan will expose them, "but" he says, "the emphasis is on entertainment, and supporters will enjoy themselves as they always do".

So, don't forget, the Park Hotel, Tuesday 14th March, 1995 at 8.30 p.m.

Minister To Decide On College Extension

The following is a question raised by Deputy Brendan Kenneally at a recent session of the Dail.

"To ask the Minister for Education when an extension will be granted to St. Declan's Community College, Kilmacthomas."

Education Minister Niamh Bhreathnach replied; "My Department's Planning and Building Unit has sought further information from the Co. Waterford VEC regarding their application for an extension to St. Declan's Vocational School, Kilmacthomas. The school's accommodation needs will be fully assessed when this additional information is received and a decision will be conveyed to the VEC as soon as possible."

Lismore Notes



SPORT HIT BY WEATHER

Once again the weather proved a spoil sport last week-end. The Dr. Harty Cup semi-final between Lismore C.B.S. and North

Monastery Cork arranged for Fermoy last Sunday was once again postponed. At the time of writing these notes no date and venue has

been arranged.

The Lismore versus Bride View Red House League game at the Castle Farm Grounds last Sunday morning also had to be postponed as the pitch was unplayable. This game will now be played on St. Patrick's Day. Next Sunday Lismore play away to neighbours Ballyduff with a 2.30 p.m. kick off.

LISMORE BADMINTON CLUB NOTES

Lismore 3rd Division Knocked Out In Semi Final — After claiming a 5-1 win away to Holy Cross on Monday night 3rd Division were hosts to Dunmore on Tuesday night again looking for a good result to ensure a place in the semi-final. The team played with great determination with first and second men, first ladies and first mixed taking the much needed points to win 4-2.

So to the semi-final. This was fixed for Ring on Friday night, opponents were surprisingly, a Dungarvan side that many thought would finish well on top of the league. Victory would mean a place in the final against a De La Salle side that had finished well in the league. After mixed luck Paul and Connie had to take 2nd mixed in 2 sets to draw the match. This was not to be, as hard as they tried the Lismore pair could not overcome an on form Dungarvan couple and Dungarvan took the first set and a place in the final.

Lismore having reached the semi-final against all the odds (and thanks to the help of super sub Chris) were disappointed at not reaching the final for the first time in 5 years, but Club spirit being what it is spirits soon lifted and cup prospects were discussed "at length". Many thanks to the supporters who travelled on the night and to Ring Badminton Club for the use of the courts and to Paula who was in charge of proceedings on the night. Team — Chris Whelan (sub), Pad Walsh, Kieran Cahill, Mag Morrissey, Connie Dowd (capt.), Jo Jo Tobin.

1st division also played their last league game during the week. Already out of the reckoning they finished on the wrong side of a 5-1 score line in Dungarvan. Both 1st and 3rd divisions now look forward to Cup fixtures and singles mixed and doubles championship coming up in the near future.

We are all delighted to see Brian up and about again, and we congratulate Jacinta Beheghan who along with partner John Joe Scanlan (Tourin) won a trophy last week in the Anglesey Cup Tournament played in Tourin. Let's hope it's the first of many for Jacinta. - P.R.O.

LISMORE AND CAPPOQUIN CREDIT UNION LTD.

Our annual 'Inter Primary Schools' Table Quiz was held on Friday night 24th February at the Lismore C.B.S. School (by kind permission of Br. Mullalley). Most of the local schools were well represented, and at the end of a keenly contested quiz, the following teams took the prizes:-

1st place (Scoil Mochuda) team — Rory Browne, Maeve England, Johnathan Fuller and Dawn Hill.

2nd place (C.B.S. Lismore) team — Ml. McBride, Aaron Doocey, Colin Kearney and Niall Daly.

3rd place (Mercy Convent, Cappoquin) team — Fiona O'Keefe, Elaine Ormonde, Asling McGrath and Louise Landers.

Our Chairman Mr. Gerard Walsh (compere for the occasion) presented the winning teams with their prizes.

We would like to thank the teaching staff of the schools

that participated, also a special word of thanks to our quiz master on the night, Mr. Donal Kennefick, and to anyone who helped in any capacity.

LISMORE CAMOGIE NOTES

The club would like to send its sincere sympathy to the Hale family on their recent bereavement.

In respect of this, our A.G.M. due to be held last Saturday was cancelled and deferred to this coming Friday. So we will all be gathering in the Community Centre at 8.30 p.m., and we look forward to seeing all those concerned giving their support.

For those who are interested in the course for referees, the next part of the course takes place next Monday in Tramore.

LATE PATRICK HALE

The death took place unexpectedly on Wednesday 1st March 1995 at his residence Glendeish of Patrick Hale. The remains were removed on Thursday 2nd March to St. Carthage's Church and the burial was on Friday 3rd March after 11 a.m. Mass to St. Carthage's Church.

The deceased is survived by his wife Mary, sons John and Patrick and daughter Martina, brothers, sisters, daughter-in-law, grandchildren, brother-in-law, sisters-in-law, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends to whom we extend sincere sympathy.

BALLINVELLA LADIES CLUB NOTES

The Ballinvelva Ladies club are having Doctor Noreen Barry to take on womens' health on this Thursday 23rd March at 8.30 p.m. This talk had to be re-arranged due to the bad weather last week. All are welcome.

LISMORE ENTENTE FLOREALE

The organising committee of Lismore Entente Florale have asked us to mention that a public meeting will be at Lismore Hotel on Tuesday 14th March next at 8 p.m. Representatives from Bord Failte and South East Tourism will outline the Entente Florale Competition. The organising committee will only be too delighted that a large crowd attend to receive information and suggestions and to help Lismore win.

ST. CARTHAGE'S HOUSE 45

Results — Winners, John Pratt and Noel Pratt, Paddy McCarthy and Billy Hickey, Eddie Byrne and Mary Hyland. Raffle — Helen Cunningham, Martin Rafferty, Kevin Keniry. Lucky tables — Mrs. Byrne and Brian Ahearn, Mick Pratt and Pat O'Connor.

BALLINVELLA COMMUNITY CENTRE

The Annual General Meeting of the Ballinvelva Community Centre was held on 27th February 1995. There was a large attendance present. The Chairman Paddy Mangan in his address to the meeting thanked all the members for their commitment and hard work in 1994 and wished the newly elected committee the best of luck for 1995.

Election of officers — Patron: Canon Nugent; President: Mrs. Nell Mangan; Vice President: Mrs. Kitty Kelleher; Chairman: Mr. Martin Kelleher; Vice Chairman: Mr. Paddy Mangan; Secretary: Mrs. Joyce

Kingston; Asst. Secretary: Mrs. Maro Kingston; Treasurer: Mr. Mike Mangan; P.R.O.: Mrs. Siobhan Leahy. Committee — all adult members present. Membership fee family £5, individual £2.

Next meeting is on Tuesday 21st March and all are welcome. New members would be more than welcome.

Speedy Recovery — On behalf of everyone in the centre I would like to wish Paddy Mangan a speedy recovery. Paddy is one of our most active members and hopefully it will not be long before we see him out and about again.

LISMORE G.A.A. CLUB NOTES

Senior Hurling — Training continues despite the weather on Tuesdays at 8.15 p.m., Friday at 8.15 p.m. and Saturday at 5.30 p.m. The attendance to-date has been very good and already a good atmosphere is building up. It was great to see "The Growler" back in training with the panel — he looks sharp and rearing to go. Our returnee from Australia is also beginning to look the part and I'm sure there will be many around the county who wish he stayed in Australia!

Unfortunately, some players will not be available until after exams in June. There is an onus on these players to keep themselves fit if they are to feature in the latter stages of the championship.

Junior Hurling — A meeting of players and selectors will take place in the Community Centre on Saturday night next at 8.15 p.m. All players are requested to attend. This championship is there for the taking provided the players give the required effort.

Lismore Festival — A meeting to arrange this year's festival will take place in Lismore Hotel on Wednesday night, March 15, at 8.30 p.m. This meeting is open to all sections of the Community. There is no point in moaning about the standard of the festival if all are not willing to participate and lend a hand. This festival is for you — what can you do to make it better? Your ideas and input will help to make this year's festival an event to remember.

Committee Meeting — It was decided at the committee meeting to commence work on the maple floor and install showers. Money permitting, the walls will be painted. To help defray the costs over £25,000 still needed even though £14,000 has been spent, a May Day Auction will be held in the Centre. People will be contacted over the next week.

Membership to be paid by March 17. All players are required to have their membership paid to be covered by insurance. Membership paid after the 17th will mean that you can not be included for tickets, draws, etc.

Junior Football — The junior footballers have been drawn in the same group as Old Parish, Kilgobinet, Modeligo, Tallow and Ballyduff. So we will have two local derbies at least.

lyduff. So we will have two local derbies at least.

Harty Cup — This semi-final is being fixed on a day to day basis. It is very disappointing for the players and supporters but the weather is the problem. Anyway, we now have a great chance of making the final as Kevin Cashman (Corkman) in the Sunday Independent gives us no chance. Remember, he was the one that said "Growler" was useless. The weather forecast for Thursday is good so that day is looking most likely. An announcement will be made on WLR.

Sympathy — The club would like to extend its sin-

cerest sympathy to the Hale family and in particular Martina of the Lismore Camogie Club on the untimely death of her father.

WEEKLY DRAW

Weekly draw, Week No.: 8 — £50, Mr. Chris Dowd - Deerpark; £30, Mr. John McGrath, Chapel Street; £20, Miss Foley, Main Street; £15, Mrs. Mary Feeney, Glencairn; £10, Mrs. Mary McBride, South Mall; £10, M/s Mairéad Coleman, Carrignagour. Promoters prize — Michael Quann. The next draw will take place in the Red House on Monday 13th March at 8.00 p.m. All are welcome to attend. (Advt.)

CHILDREN OF LIR

Brian O'Reillys Children of Lir completed it's run at The Cork Opera House on Saturday night last. To say it was an outstanding success would be an understatement. With packed houses for all the shows, this, one of the best known and loved stories in Irish mythology was enjoyed by all. It's themes of love, jealousy, hatred and forced migration are universal and timeless in their appeal. Brian O'Reilly's acclaimed musical based on this legend has captured the mysticism of the fabulous past. The music is hauntingly lyrical and

spiritual, yet in idiom it is contemporary and vital in a recognisable Celtic style. A subtle tapestry of instrumentation and the human voice brings a new dimension to an old story. To all concerned we congratulate them and wish them well in the future with this show.

LISMORE BRIDGE CLUB

Results February 22nd - 1st, Teresa Ryan and Mick Lineen; 2nd, Teresa Doocey and Gretta Barry; 3rd, Stephen Hales and Andy Crotty.

LISMORE GOLF CLUB

Spring League Again Washed Out — Once again the weather came out on top over the weekend with the cancellation of the 18 hole competition and the Dave Feeney & Sons Contractors sponsored Spring league. Round 4 now extends into this week, concluding on Sunday next, March 12. Last weekend's time sheet stands for next weekend.

Please note — Society outing Saturday, March 11, first tee reserved 11 to 11.35 a.m.

Captain's Drive-In Sunday 2 p.m. — On Sunday next at 2 p.m. captain, Billy Arrigan and lady captain, Mrs. Eileen Tinnelly, will perform their official drive-in. Hopefully, the weather will be kinder than of late and that the sun will shine on the occasion. 2-Ball Mixed Scramble to follow Drive-in.

On Sunday next following the captain's drive-in, a 2-ball mixed scramble will take place. Please note — last card in 18 hole competition at 1.45 p.m.

Tallow Carmelite Building Fund Classic — The first classic of the season takes place on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, Saturday, March 18 and Sunday, March 19. Teams of four play combination ladies/gents: Shotgun starts each day, 9.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Full details and time sheet in club house or through P. Morrissey 058/54106.

LADIES BRANCH — Results — 1st round of Spring League, team placings are as follows: 1, Ann Howard 70 pts.; 2, Gretta Barry 69 pts.; 3, Mary Fives 68 pts.; 4, Vera Nugent 59 1/2 pts.; 5, Catherine Moynihan 56 pts.

Results of 9 hole stableford ongoing played in conjunction with league, will be published next week.

Fixture — 2nd round of Spring League is now extended to Tuesday, March 14, plus 9 hole stableford ongoing. Ladies Committee meeting on Tues., March 14 at 8 p.m.

BUNÚ IOLSCOILE NA MUMHAN

Thimpeall 1904 thosnaigh roinnt bheag daoine ag teacht ar saoire chun na Rinne agus iad ag foghlaim na Geadhealuinne. Ina measc san bhí Siobhán Ní Thuathail, Bean de Paor agus a clann, a raibh tig ar chíos acu ó Mhuiris Ua Maoilriain, i mBaile na nGall. Bhí Siobhán pósta ó 1883 le John Wyse Power ea-garthóir An Leinsteir Leader agus fear a bhí i láthair nuair a bunaíodh Cumann Lúithchleas Gael 1894 i nDúrlás Éile.



An Dr. Orlmh Ua Síothcháin - Árd-Easbog

Chuir Pádraig Ua Cadhla agus An Dr. Ua Síothcháin rang Gaedhealuinne ar bun dóibh san agus do mhuintir na háite ag binn tige an bhácaera i mBaile na nGall 1905. Taobh istigh de bhliain bhí ionad aimsithe acu agus seomra scoile tógtha air, ar bhóthar na Sop agus fáiltíodh isteach ann roimh na scoláirí ag tosach an Iúil 1906 ar Pádraig, An Dr. Ua Síothcháin, An Dr. de Hindeberg agus An Fear Mór agus Diarmaid Stóice, beirt thimire ag Connradh na Gaedhilge.

In foghmhar na bliana san 1906 do thosnaigh Connradh na Gaedhilge scoil mheánach ar Bhóthar na Sop agus Pádraig Ua Cadhla ina bun. Siad a bhí ina mbaill de Sheahad na meánscoile san - An Dr. Ua Síothcháin, An Dr. de Hindeberg, An tAth. Mathún Ua Maoilriain leas - Uachtarán An Chonnartha, Pádraig Ua Dálaigh An tÁrd-Rúnaf agus Fionnán mac Coluim an Príomh-thimire. Ba í Helena Ní Fhoghludha oide na gcaifín.

Earrach na bliama 1995

Tugaim fé ndeara go bhfuil na roghnóirí iomáint agus peil gníomhach agus an cur i gcóir cheana féin ar bun. Tá sé in am ag na h-imearthóirí samhán agus dúdar-naoil an gheimhridh a chur díobh. Tá gairm an Ear-raigh amuigh.

CRANNCHUR NA NDÉISE

Tá na ticéidí le fáil ó aon bhall den gCoiste - Cean-naigh roimh Márta 15ú lá. - E.D.F.

SCÓR NA SINNSEAR

Comhghaoidhimid a ngaise le donnachadh Clar agus Aine a bhuaidh craobh an chonndae sa cheol uirlise agus cuirimid ar ndeighghui, chun Tulach An Iarainn leo, ar an Satharn.

Touraneena Notes

PASSED FINALS

Congratulations to Mary Fennell who passed her finals in Romford College of Nursing, London. Mary is daughter of Willie and Margaret Fennell, Bleantis, Ballinamult and received her early education at St. Mary's National School, Touraneena and later at the Mercy Convent, Dungarvan. We wish Mary every success and blessing in the years ahead.

CARDS

Last weeks winners, Johnny Kiely, Margaret Grace, Bob Keane, Tommy Condon, Theresa Fitzpatrick, Piery Butler. Lucky table — Nancy Kiely, George Foran. Last game — Paddy Boyle, Tom McDonald. Raffle — Aidan Fitzpatrick, Joe Coffey and Ian Dunford.

HOME AGAIN

We wish a speedy recovery to Tommy Morrisson who was hospitalised recently and is now recuperating at his home in Touraneena.

80TH BIRTHDAY

Congratulations to Paddy Hallahan, Knockanpower, Colligan who celebrated his

80th birthday with his family and friends at his son's residence in Silversprings, Dungarvan. We wish Paddy many more years of health and happiness.

SCÓR

We wish the best of luck to Monnie and his three co-finalists, Sliabh gCua set dancers, Modeligo figure dancers and Newcastle set dancers who will be competing in Tallow this Saturday night March 11th in the Munster semi-final of Scór.

Collins v. Eubank on Raidió na Gaeltachta

Raidió na Gaeltachta have been granted exclusive Irish commentary rights for the forthcoming World Title Fight between Steve Collins and Chris Eubank in Millstreet, Co. Cork on March 18.

Ten years ago we had RNG live at ringside for the Mannion v. McCallum

Successful Opening Of New Cappoquin Branch



John Barry, Chairman of the Board of Waterford Foods, unveiling a plaque to mark the opening of the Cappoquin Branch New Shop and Store. Included are P. J. Cullinane, area Board Member, John Byrne, Waterford Foods, Very Rev. Dean C. W. Weekes, Very Rev. Canon Phelan, P.P. and Kieran O'Connor, Waterford Foods. —(Wyley).

The inclement weather was certainly no deterrent to last Friday's official opening of the new Waterford Foods Branch at Cappoquin. A wide range of displays, free competitions and food sampling stalls - not to mention the 3 surprise guests - drew a large crowd to the venue where a spacious marquee proved a welcoming respite from the March chill.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., visitors thronged the venue, moving from the Snowcream display to the Greenbelt forestry display, the Gain display to each of the 14 national agri-companies who were displaying their wares and produce on the day. For the first time ever all the local producers came together under the heading 'Farm Produce'.

Delicious samples of such homemade culinary delights as farmhouse cheese, homemade jams, breads, apple juice, wine, goats cheese and sheeps cheese, homemade sausages and black and white puddings etc. were a huge success with visitors who were visibly impressed by the wide range and high standard on offer. This particular group of farm food producers hail from the West Waterford areas of Knockanore, Melleray, Lismore, Cappagh, Aglis and Cappoquin and are now planning to

work together in the future holding different food shows. Other activities on the day included free competitions and information and advice from the Farm Services Division, while a top horticulturist gave a most interesting gardening display and clinic.

DANIEL, LOUISE AND BIDDY

No. - John Bruton, Bidy

and Miley and Daniel O'Donnell were not the surprise guests. Aptly named Daniel, Louise and Bidy by M.C. Kieran O'Connor of Waterford Foods the surprise guests were of the beak and feathered kind to the delight of all present.

Waterford Foods plc. certainly did their marketing homework as the 3 surprise guests were none other than three ostriches who proved to be one of the entertaining highlights of the day.

LEADING BRANCH

Performing the official opening at 12 noon was Waterford Foods Chairman, John Barry while other

speakers included John Byrne, area manager, Waterford Foods, and local board director, P. J. Cullinane.

The new store and shop were subsequently blessed by Canon Phelan, P.P. and Dean Cecil Weekes. Formerly the Knockmeal Co-Op the Cappoquin premises was taken over in the mid 1970's by Waterford Foods and is now one of the company's leading trading branches out of a total of forty such branches. The bigger and improved premises will go a long way towards catering for the huge customer demand in the West Waterford area.

Ormonde Cinema Film Guide

SHALLOW GRAVE (Cinema 1)

Professional scots David, Alex and Juliet want the perfect flatmate, and hip, quiet Hugo (Keith Allen) passes muster. He's too quiet, in fact: the ungrateful wretch promptly dies of a drug overdose, leaving behind a suitcase stuffed with money. The trio brood and argue, then decide to split the cash and dispose of the body (cue grisly mutilation scenes), only to have the amoral deed poison their friendship and invite further bloodshed. Director Danny Boyle has fashioned a brashly confident first feature, pulling us into a nightmare world of guilt and suspicion, and drawing great performances from this three leads - who truly are the flatmates from hell. Boyle excels at pulling off

stomach-churning moments which combine sheer terror with blind greed and great humour.

* Nightly at 8.00 p.m.
* Late show Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 10.45 p.m.

THE NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS (Cinema 1)

Tim Burton's puppet-animated visual feast, this is, in equal measures, technically dazzling, innovative, bizarre and fascinating. Set to Danny Elfman's melodic score and based on characters Burton created almost a decade ago, it has the hallmark of all of Burton's films - visuals first, characters second, in which Jack Skellington, the elegant, spidery King of Halloweentown, kidnaps Santa Claus so he can take over his route. Nightmare is a unique

curio, and the most twisted kid's film you're likely to see flying the Disney banner anytime soon.

* Matinee on Sunday at 3.00 p.m.

WAGONS EAST (Cinema 2)

The late great John Candy stars in his first - and last western. He showboats as an inept scout-come-tracker leading a group of people disillusioned with the Wild West, back to the east coast. All goes well until they fall foul of a nasty Indian known as "Big Snake Who Makes Women Faint". Wagons East is "Dances With Wolves" with a great comic slant.

THE LION KING (Cinema 2)

Disney's blockbuster film playing for a record-breaking 42nd time. Will finish soon - don't miss it!

Cappoquin Notes

News From Cappoquin Tidy Towns Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Tidy Towns members was held in the C.Y.M.S. Hall on Tuesday night last February 28th.

The main business of the meeting was to discuss the current years work programme which envisaged many projects from which a priority list was drawn up.

Owing to the inclement weather still prevailing work due to commence will await improved conditions.

Fund raising for work to be done was also discussed and it was decided to hold a

cake and local produce sale.

This event which was held last year proved to be very popular and successful thanks to those who so kindly sponsored and supported it.

We know we can rely on that support again this year. This event will take place in the C.Y.M.S. Hall on Saturday evening March 18th after the 7.30 p.m. evening Mass.

Committee members will be calling on potential sponsors during the coming week but anyone wishing to

contribute items for this sale may contact members or hand in same prior to sale on that evening.

MISSING ROSE TREES

A quantity of rose trees, thirteen in total, have been removed from the flower beds opposite the statue on the Melleray Road recently and this is very regrettable and a cause for concern and if anyone has information regarding this matter we would be obliged if they would report it to the relevant authority.

BOYS SCHOOL CARDS

Results — John Hannon and Jenny Fraher; 2nd, Joe Shea and Tom Geary; 3rd, Michael Cullinan and Eamonn Morrow, Tom Tobin and Paddy O'Farrell, Willie Cunningham and Mick Pratt. Lucky tables — Nora Lonergan and John O'Shea, Mick Cahill and Johnny Prendergast. Raffle — Eileen O'Neill, John Hannon, Michael Cullinane.

Usual game every Sunday night next. Boys School game Sunday April 2nd.

AFFANE BRIDGE CLUB NEWS

Results 27th February — 1st, Fr. Barron and M. Fives; 2nd, M. O'Sullivan and C. Meaney; 3rd, B. Bergin and A. Buckley; 4th, J. Hackett and P. Conroy.

WIZARD OF OZ A HUGE SUCCESS IN CAPPOQUIN



▲ Sam Maderson (Scarecrow) and Celine O'Shea (Dorothy) in St. Anne's Post Primary School, Cappoquin's production of 'The Wizard of Oz'.

The town of Cappoquin and surrounding area were enthralled by the spectacular production of "The Wizard of Oz" staged by St. Anne's Post Primary School.

The scheduled three nights became five as word spread and tickets became like gold dust.

Under the direction of St. Anne's own 'Wizard' - principal Orison Carlile, - a cast and crew of over a hundred students helped by their teachers and parents put on a top class production.

The dancing, acting and singing of the entire cast was of such a high standard the it was hard to believe that most of the cast had never been on stage before.

Celine O'Shea was the charming 'Dorothy' ably supported by Sam Maderson (scarecrow), Glen Arrigan (tinman) and Vincent Lombard (lion) each of whom acted and sang with exuberance, confidence and style.

There was meticulous attention to detail in the characterisation of the minor roles. They were all uniformly excellent with Davina Hickey (the wicked witch) and Sharon Crotty (the sorceress) being particularly outstanding.

Marshaled by choreographer Margo Cashman, the large chorus of Munchkins, Oz people and dancers never put a foot wrong and entered whole heartedly into the spirit of a magical evening.

As if all this wasn't enough the icing on the cake was the visual feast of stunning scenery and lavish costumes complimented by spectacular lighting such that the overall effect was simply breathtaking.

As the school comes back to earth again, teachers and pupils can take justifiable pride in their accomplishment. Well done St. Anne's.

The questions on everybodys' lips in Cappoquin are 'What will next years' show be? and 'Where can we book the tickets?'

HUGELY SUCCESSFUL FASHION SHOW

The Show organised in aid of the Bone Marrow Trust Fund and held at Lismore Hotel on Friday night last was a huge success. Local co-ordinator Mrs. Mary O'Sullivan, Shanbally would like to thank all those who attended, also those who purchased tickets and weren't able to attend. She would also like to express her deep gratitude to the many people who helped out on the night.

LATE MR. JOHN TOBIN

Sympathy is extended to the son, daughters and other relatives of John Tobin, Lyre West, Lismore who died on Friday last.

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



Due to refurbishment in adjoining hall our snooker hall will have to close down for the rest of our snooker season. We were informed of this by the Parochial hall committee recently. This refurbishment which is of utmost importance, is welcomed on all fronts and although it cuts our season short, it will bring many benefits for our club also.

A complete new heating system will be installed to replace the old non-effective one that existed. This is welcome news for us here in the snooker section of the

hall. Both of our two tables need a lot of heat to work

TOURNAMENT PLANNED FOR 14 TO 16 YEARS

It was on the drawing board that the snooker hall would host a tournament for 14 to 16 year olds over a week-end as a sort of introduction to snooker for any budding Jimmy Whites or Ken Dohertys.

Our present age is in fact 14 years but not many of that age group have en-

effectively.

I will keep all current members informed of progress in regards to our hall.

The snooker hall will remain open until the end of March but it is not known how long the new refurbishment will take!

AFFANE - CAPPOQUIN G.A.A. CLUB NOTES

QUIZ

Our club entered a team in the giant table quiz sponsored by the Kilrossanty Club held at Leamybrien on Friday night last. Our representatives won third prize which consisted of a set of 21 pairs of socks, a valuable and much needed asset for our teams. We would like to congratulate the lads for doing so well in such exalted company. We would also like to thank the Comeragh Club for their kind invitation. Our team was Noel Cummins, Donagh Cummins, Michael Murray and Martin Power.

DEISE DRAW

We understand that our promoters are getting an excellent response in their canvass-

ing of the area. Almost all our members from the last series are eager to rejoin, all well as this there will be a fairly sizable number of new members.

The committee and promoters will meet on next Monday night at Walsh's Hotel when there should be a clearer indication of how things are going. Every effort must be made this time to maximise the Club's income from the draw. Given satisfactory figures the development work in the field will be proceeded with.

FORMER PLAYER BEREAVED

Sympathy is extended to former Affane player Mr. Paddy O'Sullivan on the death of his mother which sad event occurred last week.

MELLERAY DRAMATIC CARDS

Results — 1st, Michael Power and Kevin Mangan; 2nd, Mary O'Rourke and Denis McGrath; 3rd, Mike Foley and Joe Shea, Michael Cahill and Johnny Coffey. Lucky tables — Jack Crowley and Jimmy McCarthy, Noel Hennessey and Liam Coleman. Raffle — Joan Heaphy, Mike Power, Mary O'Neill. Next game Friday March 10th at 8.30 p.m.

Cappoquin And District Darts League

Last week-end saw both semi-finals of the league while Lalor's and the Village Inn B meet in the other semi. The final takes place in the Decies next Friday night.

The draw for the cup took place recently and is as follows, Dunnes v. Deckies, Kereen v. Morrissey's, Decies v. Castle Lodge, Village Inn B v. Cruiscin Lan, Barry's v. Paddy Mac's B, Paddy Mac's A v. Lalor's, Lindsay's v. Tavern while holders the Village Inn A have a bye. Games take place on Thursday March 16th.

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Operation Hope Raises More Than £10,000

Operation Hope, a fundraising effort by Waterford Crystal employees and the company to provide two refurbished ambulances to help the children of Belarus affected by the Chernobyl disaster, has now raised more than its target of £10,000.

"Due to the generosity of the people of Waterford and Dungarvan, we have now exceeded our fundraising target of £10,000", says Dick McGrath of the Waterford Crystal Operation Hope Committee. "We now have the funds we need to refurbish the two ambulances for the children of Belarus and since there are many

other deserving charities in the region, we believe that it would be inappropriate to hold an more large fundraising events for Operation Hope. We would like to thank the many people, both within Waterford Crystal and the wider community, who responded so readily to our appeal. Their generosity will be rewarded by the lives that will be saved or eased by the ambulances in Belarus".

As a result, a "nearly new" sale, with all proceeds going to Operation Hope which was to be held at the Waterford Crystal Sports and Social Centre, Dungarvan on Sunday 12th March, has been cancelled.

Letter to the Editor

The Editor, Dungarvan Leader

CONCERN SAYS THANKS

Dear Editor,
I write to say a sincere thank you to the people of Waterford for the tremendous support you have shown for people in desperate need in the Developing World throughout 1994.

When Concern's audited accounts are finalised and publicly available in a few weeks, they will show a record level of interest and support for the people with whom we work. The people of Waterford alone have contributed a marvellous £10,000 to the Christmas Fast so far, and a total of £180,000 in 1994. (I would urge Fasters who haven't yet returned their sponsorship money to please do so, it will be put to good use immediately).

I wish I could explain the extent and range of our work. Last year we dedicated ourselves to working in Africa, Asia and for the first time ever, Haiti in Central America. Our commitment involved working in partnership with local communities to improve their lives on the long-term. Projects include working for improved health care, provision of a clean water supply, improving agricultural practices and upgrading urban slums.

Last year we witnessed horrific scenes in Rwanda. Concern was immediately involved in providing essential food and shelter to those hundreds of thousands displaced from their homes because of that strife. We are still there, and our work has now expanded to include

working with unaccompanied children, traumatised by the violence they witnessed, by providing counselling and care.

Once again, sincere thanks to you for enabling this vital work to happen. We continue to rely on the support of the people of Waterford in 1995.

Yours sincerely,
SIOBHÁN MCGEE
Head of Fundraising,
Concern,
Camden Street,
Dublin 2.

The Editor,
Dungarvan Leader

IRISH HEART FOUNDATION WALK

Dear Sir,
The Irish Heart Foundation's Annual Easter Walk in Assisi/Rome will take place next April 13th - 21st 1995. This is our 11th overseas sponsored walk. On behalf of the Irish Heart Foundation I extend a welcome to participants everywhere to join our group. Not only is this an opportunity to raise vital funds for the Irish Heart Foundation, but also a chance to walk in the beautiful surroundings of Assisi and spend a few days in Rome.

Information is available from the Irish Heart Foundation, 4 Clyde Road, Ballsbridge, Dublin 4. Tel. 01 6685 001 or Cork Office, Tel. 021 505822.

Yours faithfully,
Olwen Naismith,
Walk Co-Ordinator.

Newly Qualified Chartered Accountant



Presentations of Certificates and Prizes of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in Ireland were held in the Great Hall of the Royal Hospital Kilmmainham, Dublin on the 24th February. Pictured at the awards ceremony is newly-qualified Chartered Accountant Miriam Queally, 82 O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, with her parents Cora and Peter Queally and her friend Micheal Doherty (on left).

MODELIGO NOTES

LOTTO

Winning numbers 1, 10, 12. No winner. Jackpot next week £400. £10 winners — Helen Cunningham, Cappoquin; Jim Harrington, Farnane; Diarmuid Coughlan, Cook Street; Mary Coughlan, Cook Street; Nora Quinn, Ballyhane.

Next draw for the jackpot of £400 will be in Deckies on Saturday night, you have until then to try your luck and be in with a chance to win!

SYMPATHY

We extend sincere sympathy to the Walsh family, Farnane on the recent passing of Fr. Nicholas Walsh.

Also to the Morrissey family, Kilmagner and Ballinameela on the passing of Rita. May they rest in peace.

BADMINTON CLUB

As the league draws to the final stages the last matches for team 2 and 3 didn't help their situation. It was another defeat on both sides but a lot of fight was left till the last shuttle. Nobody gave up the spirit until the last point was played. We extend best wishes to Touraneena and Dungarvan who came out of our section.

Our loudest cheer though is from Team 1 who qualified for the semi-final and played against Touraneena on Monday night. Ring was the venue and victory was the result. Again Team 1 showed their strength and won very decisively. A well played, consistent match that tested both teams. The ladies and mens took straight sets and continued

to dominate in the mixed. Eventually victory was theirs and great cheers were voiced. Congratulations again Team 1 on another great game! Looking forward to the final and more good fortune!

The second semi-final was played in Modeligo Community Centre where Dunhill met the challenge of Dungarvan. A contest from the first moment with nobody willing to concede a point. Every match was brought to three sets and eventually when the scores added up Dunhill had the edge.

The County final will be Modeligo against Dunhill in Ring Hall on Friday next 10th March, come along and support Team 1 who have done the club proud in getting to the final.

Team members are Sid Power, Jessie Power, Pat Troy, Clare Cashman, Ide Walsh and Siobhán Walsh. Best wishes on Friday!

The inhouse knockout league will commence in the centre on Monday next. All interested should come along and teams will be drawn on the night.

NA DEISE LADIES FOOTBALL

The first round of the U-18 championship has been put back to the 26th March. Our opposition will be St. Anne's.

The National Convention for ladies football was held in Lawlors Hotel last weekend. Members of Na Deise ladies football club gave an exhibition of Irish dancing. These included Rosanne Ryan, Karen and Gillian

Denn, Gillian McCarthy and Martina Tobin.

Congratulations to all players who received confirmation on Tuesday last. Training continues as usual at 2.00 p.m. every Saturday.

SCÓR NOTES

As many of you will know, our Figure Dancers, in the form of Karen Denn, Gráinne Foley, Martina Tobin, Gillian McCarthy, Mary O'Brien, Dawn Horsom, Gillian Denn and Roseanne Ryan are representing Waterford in the Munster semi-final of senior Scór. It is amazing that eight girls from such a small parish have succeeded, after many years effort, to proudly represent the Deise county. The girls are practicing

hard and would appreciate any support. A great night's entertainment is in store with our comrades in Touraneena also competing. This great occasion takes place in Tallow this week-end.

On Saturday night last, 4th March, the girls impressed representatives of ladies football from far and near in Lawlors Hotel. Football enthusiasts from London and America were in awe of the girls admirable display. It was very fitting that many of the girls play football at both local and inter-county level holding many All-Ireland medals between them. So be warned, the chance to witness such multi-talented locals should not be missed.

National Tree Week 1995 — March 6-12

Trees — Nature's Lifeline, is the theme of this year's National Tree Week, Ireland's annual tree festival organised by The Tree Council of Ireland. The theme serves to highlight the importance of trees, woodlands and forests in our lives and it coincides with the Council of Europe's decision to name 1995 as European Year for Nature Conservation (EYNC '95). Ireland currently has the lowest percentage of tree cover in Europe — 7 per cent in contrast to the continental average of 24 per cent.

National Tree Week is organised to improve awareness, knowledge and understanding of trees and to encourage action through example. Over 10,000 trees — sponsored by Coillte — are to be distributed by local authorities to community groups throughout the country. All sectors of the community are invited and encouraged to partake in the week's events, which include tree planting ceremonies, seminars, exhibitions, guided walks, etc.

A lecture outlining "The History of Forests in Ireland" will be given by Pat Harrington, District Manager, Coillte Teo. in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan on Wednesday, March 8, at 8 p.m.

National Tree Week is sponsored by Coillte and Pitney Bowes.

TALLOW NOTES

TALLOW G.A.A. NOTES

PA AND FRIENDS

Pa's quality hurling in the 1936 senior county championship and the fine play of his team mates brought Tallow to a county final meeting with Mt. Sion at Lismore. That great battle has already been dealt with in its aftermath. Pa excelled in that final winning almost every ball which fell in his area of midfield. Once he secured possession he moved and quickly dispatched the ball into his forwards. Harry's big regret is that Pa was too selfish in that game: he continued to lob ball after ball into his forwards. Had he sought his own scores - and he was very accurate - Pa's impression on the game would have been indelible and Tallow's total would have been a winning one.

I can't remember a whole lot about Waterford's great senior hurling campaign (too young) in 1938 but I was witness to our famous victory over Cork in Dungarvan when we won 5-2 to 1-3 against the favourites. Pa played wing forward and was marked by Paddy O'Donovan, Glen Rovers. Paddy was a splendid hurler who in subsequent years adorned Cork All Ire-

land winning teams as their outstanding centre back. That Sunday Pa was too nippy and too crafty for the great Paddy and scored two fine goals into the bargain.

Pa's ability to pick the ball in a flash has been well documented and has his prowess as a quick striker but those golden goals came from his brilliant anticipation and ability as a ground striker. His reading of the play took him in to the edge of the square at the right time where, on both occasions he met a crossing round ball in full flight to smash it to the net. I wonder how many forwards could perform that skill nowadays?

That Cork team had some fine hurlers such as Batt Thornhill, Jack Lynch, Ted O'Sullivan, Micka Brennan whose names became household words.

Waterford had its own stars in Mick Curley, Charlie Ware, flier Willie Barron, stylish, powerful Christ Moylan, John Keane and many more who brought them to an All Ireland meeting with Dublin later in the year.

Harry Ronan was one of a huge contingent of Tallow

supporters at that Cork v. Waterford game in Dungarvan. He left Tallow that morning with his pocket jingling to the melodious tune of five shillings, a goodly sum in those times and was intent on letting C.I.E. - well G.S.R. at the time - do the driving. You see he cycled to the station, Tallow Rd. Station, at Glencairn about three miles north west of the town where he met the match train. The big number of bikes strewn around the station platform was an indication of the huge number who, like Harry, boarded the train for Dungarvan having cycled part of their journey. Those bikes lay in an untidy pile throughout the afternoon until late evening when their owners returned to reclaim them. After the victory that last leg of the day's journeying must have seem like cycling on air. The return fair for the Tallow Rd. passengers was 2/7 so Harry had 2/3 left for the admission price and some of the delicious slab of toffee which the hawkers tempted him to buy. Can you imagine any cyclist nowadays so naive as to deposit a bike at a station and leave it unattended for six or seven hours? Would you believe six or seven minutes?

Oh happy carefree days when the pace of life was slow and people had a sense of humour and an appreciation of our fallible nature's predilection for wrongdoing and our need for repenting and making amends. The age of respect - respect for God, for his laws, for people, for authority, for property. Unselfish days of caring and sharing. The word vandalism wasn't in their dictionary.

Pa Sheehan often cycled to Tallow Rd. Station but then he cycled everywhere and was a familiar figure in Lismore, Cappoquin, Knockanore, Conna or Ballynoe as his work in insurance took him on regular weekly trips into those areas. You most certainly knew which day he would be in a particular area but you daren't set your watch by him because he was frequently delayed by a combination of his own zest for argument and his hosts' hospitality so it was often midnight before he returned to his home in Convent Street.

Reminder - Committee meeting on this Thursday night, 9th March at 9.15 p.m.

TOSACH MAITH?

The dire weather conditions have caused most people in convenience but have meant disaster for very many throughout the country particularly in the Limerick area, the midlands and the west. Our television pictures over the last couple of months have left no viewer in any doubt about the enormity of the problems. Those who played hurling or football on pitches

of sodden, squelchy mud over this period know how difficult it was to get enjoyment or satisfaction from the exercise. Outdoor training was virtually impossible. A match was an endurance test not an enjoyable football or hurling experience in any meaningful way. The skilful player couldn't exercise his talents and was severely disadvantaged and frustrated. Strength was dominant and those who had a mind to intimidate had a glorious chance to pursue their mean agenda. Spectators were relatively few as comfort comes before discomfort always.

These thoughts are uppermost as we stand on the threshold of a new hurling and football season. The continuing dreadful weather recalls for us the bad underfoot conditions which prevailed last year for many of the opening rounds of the senior, junior and intermediate hurling and football championship. Prior to the commencement of the season there was no chance of trimming the long grass and preparing a pitch. Training was almost meaningless especially for hurling and the overall standards were in consequence very poor. Yet the games went ahead. Why? Because they had to be played, we were informed. What fatuous nonsense.

Many of those insisting that fixtures be fulfilled at all costs didn't have to play under the conditions already described. Insisting that hurling be played and sod the consequences was an insult to our great national game. Besides it was pretty irresponsible to oblige hurlers; genuine hurlers, to risk playing in conditions that were dangerous. Serious injury was always not merely possible but probable. A ball is embedded in the mud and the slashing starts. Where is the skill in excavating a greasy lump of a ball from slush?

The administrators of colleges affairs have tried to act responsibly. Last weekend's Harty Cup semi-final between North Mon and Lismore was cancelled for a second time. Quite right. Better no game than endanger players. By agreement the other semi-final went ahead. Middleton C.B.s. won at the cost of a serious injury caused mainly by the treacherous conditions.

Can we assume that our administrators have learned from last years mistakes and this years lessons to date?

We have a duty to see to it that the players' welfare is uppermost when the season gets under way. Sane sensible criteria should be applied to fixture making. There must be pleasure and enjoyment for both players and spectators. Deanaimis Tosach Maithe.

BRIDE VIEW UNITED A.F.C. NOTES

TOP TWO MEET IN TALLOW

Match of the day in Division One takes place in Tallow on Sunday next when holders and present league leaders Bride View United play host to second place Ballybridge United.

Bride View lead the table by three points and have a game in hand over Ballybridge and could increase their league hopes by defeating the Ballymacoda/Ladysbridge side.

When both of these sides met in Ballymacoda the Tallow side came out on top but they have put a good run together since then.

Manager Mickey Curley should be back to full strength for this game but what team will face Ballybridge on Sunday. Curley was giving away no secrets when I spoke to him earlier in the week.

I have the team picked added Curley and hopefully I will have a full squad which will give me some problems. This is a vital game for us. To win the league one has to win the home games but I am confident that we can win on Sunday added Curley. To be honest in our last game against Ballyduff we never really go going and were lucky to take a point from that game. Hopefully we will play to form on Sunday. We are up against a big strong side but I think there is a bit more football in us. I would appeal to our supporters to turn up in big numbers and urge the lads on stated Curley.

Yes it's a vital game for the club and a win here would certainly boost their league hopes.

United's Squad - B. Sheehan, I. McIntosh, T. Sheehan, G. Sice, K. Murphy, P. Curley, J. P. Grey, M. Geary, S. Barry, D. Henley, P. Curley, B. Henley, P. Curley, P. Murphy and M. Curley.

DIVISION TWO

Vital Game For Our Division Two Side

Our Division Two side face the long trip to Ballymacarby on Sunday morning to take on league leaders Pinewood Rangers. United have only an outside chance of getting in on the promotion race but a win on Sunday would give them a big boost especially as the top two, Rangers and Ardmore, have yet to meet each other twice. With three points for a win anything can happen yet which is why it's vital that Tomas McCarthy's side keep battling away. We wish both our sides the best of luck on Sunday.

ANOTHER WASHOUT

Last Sunday's games from the club were again cancelled due to the weather which adds to the leagues problems. Let's hope we see some action on Sunday.

Lotto - Last weeks numbers were 19, 8, 16. There was no winner. Voucher winner was Francis O'Rourke. The jackpot this week is £800. The draw takes place in The Devonshire Hotel at 9.30 p.m. on this Wednesday.

Sympathy - The club extends its deepest sympathy to the Keniry family, the Square and the Clancy family of Barrack Street on the sad passing of Alice Keniry. Alice was one of the most senior people in the town and was in good health up until two weeks ago. Alice was full of life and used to visit her daughters in Youghal and Dublin on a regular basis. May she rest in peace.

Bon Voyage - Mary Murray left Tallow a day earlier than planned due to the weather which caught her many friends on the hop and didn't get a chance to say goodbye. When you read this Mary all your friends are thinking of you especially at The Golden Grill.

News To Hand - The weather seemed to have curtailed even news to hand. We did hear that "The Jop" had a very late night last week but her performed well or so we are told. The part in "The Woods" in Cork on Saturday night last was attended by some of our Division One players. We understand they had a good night. One of our lotto sellers was seen wobbling home on Saturday night lat.

Red House League Fixtures - Sunday March 12th: Division One - Bride View United v. Ballybridge United, kick off 11.30 a.m.; Division Two - Pinewood Rangers v. Bride View United, kick off 11.30 a.m.;

Imokilly People East Cork/West Waterford Schoolboy Fixtures - Saturday March 11th: U-16 League - Bride View United v. Inch, kick off 2.30 p.m.

P.S. Clubs disco 60's and 70's on St. Patrick's night in Tallow Community Centre.

CARMELITE MONASTERY REBUILDING FUNDRAISING

A very pleasant social evening took place in the Community Hall, Tallow, on Friday, 24th February in the guise of an American Tea party. It was organised to raise funds to help rebuild our local Carmelite Monastery and proved to be an outstanding success. With an attendance of 340, the response to the appeal for help in the Tallow area was tremendous. Such was the interest in supporting the tea party that some people could not be accommodated in the hall. Apologies to those who were disappointed. The evening proved to be most enjoyable. Music for the occasion was provided by 'Clockwork' and the four musicians were a big hit. Mr. Moss Geary, chairman of the Central Fundraising Committee welcomed all present. He paid special tribute to the hostesses who bore the brunt of the work on the night. Very Rev. Fathers, M Farrell P.P., M Walsh P.E. and P. Fitzgerald P.P. were in attendance. Fr. Philip D.C. Carmelite College, Castlemartyr represented the Carmelite sisters. He thanked all present for supporting the nuns in their hour of need. He said the sisters were greatly appreciative of the support they are receiving and particularly of the help of the people of Tallow. The nuns are very vulnerable at this time coping with the trauma of losing their home, moving house and with the daunting task of raising the necessary finance.

We in Tallow he said, have been blessed with the presence of the Carmelites since 1836 and their continued presence among us is assured when one sees the wealth of help and support being afforded them by the people of the locality and nationwide. May God's blessings fall on all who helped make Friday night venture the success it was. May the Carmelite nuns find solace and joy in the heartwarming gestures of people's generosity. Prizewinners on the night were Eileen Tracey, who won a weekend in Killarney, Sergeant Bergin, Cappoquin and Bart O'Donoghue.

TALLOW COMMUNITY CENTRE

Results - Wm. Brown, Woodview Park, Tallow; Patrick Sheehan, Tallow; Mary Foley, Cappagh; Ann Fitzgerald, Fermoy; Mrs. E. Grey, Woodview Park, Tallow; Mrs. Landers, Aghish; Maura Condon, Kilworth; Maureen McCarthy, Tallow; Rita Griffen, Ballynoe; Seamus Woods, Tallow; Pad. Hogan, Kilwinny; Mrs. Milyard, Fermoy; Bertie Neville, Lismore; Margaret Power, Lismore; Peg Hally, Cappoquin; Bill Brown, Tallow; Mrs. Maura Deedy, Dungourney; Mrs. Strich, Fermoy; Wm. Power, Lismore; Mrs. Farrell, Ballyduff; Mrs. Leahy, Fermoy; Ann Mulcahy, Tallow; Mrs. Moore, Cappoquin. Next Sunday night jackpot £500 on 53 calls.



NEW SCHOOL LOGO — Students attending St. Declan's Community College, Kilmacthomas, recently took part in an art competition to find a new design for their school logo. The winning entry is the combined work of Ken Swaby and Frank Whelan. Pictured (left to right) are — Mr. Sean Ahearne (Principal), Frank Whelan, Ken Swaby and Margaret Dwyer (Art teacher).
—(Photo: Sean Byrne).

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Application forms and Particulars of Office may be obtained from the County Secretary, Arus Brugh, Dungarvan, with whom completed applications must be lodged by the 24th March, 1995.

KILROSSANTY NOTES

I.C.A.
Don't forget the County Federation meeting being hosted by Kilrossanty guild this Thursday night with tea being served at 6 p.m. and meeting at 7 p.m.
All members asked to make the usual sandwiches and cakes.
The March meeting is being held on Monday 13th

March in the Hall at 8 p.m.
STATIONS
Stations in Fews/Kilrossanty commenced on Monday last and will continue until 31st March.
M.S.
A word of thanks to all who supported the M.S. Dance last Saturday. Thanks to Crotty's and staff, also to the sponsors

who donated prizes.
SOCCER MATCH
The following attended the Manchester United v. Ipswich match last Saturday at Old Trafford.
Dermot Kiely, Brian Lennon, Kevin Lonergan, Leamybrien; Harry Quinn and Jay Kirwan, Kealfoun; Seamus Coffey, Curraheen; Keith Power, Clonea; Ann Houlihan, Feddans and Mossy Quinn, Dungarvan and formerly Mahonbridge. They were part of a group of supporters who travelled from Dungarvan on Friday last. What a match they went to see, with United scoring 9 goals. By all accounts all enjoyed the week-end.

year against the Cork senior football side St. Nicholas. The game was played in very testing conditions in Leamybrien but the lads eventually ran out convincing winners on the score of 2-6 to 0-3 after trailing by 0-2 to 0-1 at half time.
Team — A. Kirwan, P. Prendergast, P. Whyte, T. Prendergast, B. Whelan, B. Kirwan, E. Flynn, R. Power (0-1), W. Cusack, N. Kirwan, P. Brazil (0-3), C. Dee (0-1), N. O'Connor (1-0), J. Maher (1-1), T. Behan. Subs. (all used) — G. Walsh, W. Power, J. Dempsey, B. Tobin, N. Fahy.

DUNGARVAN SCOUT NOTES

11th Waterford ACTIVITY DAY

We all met at the den at 2.30 p.m. The weather was not the best but it did not dampen our spirits. The patrols sat down to discuss their menus. The Cobra patrol decided on Spaghetti Bolognese, the Eagle patrol vegetable stir fry and the senior patrol decided on curry. Each patrol was given a budget of £5 to get all that they needed, some even stretched it to desert. Once all the provisions were got we started on a few activities. First of all we had a musical quiz, David Walsh and Paul Sheridan proved to be keen music fans. Musical chairs was next on the agenda.

The lads were feeling the damp weather so to warm them up we played a game of basket ball. This was very energetic with fists and elbows going everywhere as David Noonan and Paul Towhig can verify. After full time the Cobra proved victorious. The time had come for the cooking side of things. The lads were busy stirring and frying with steam everywhere. The Cobra had a little spillage with the mincemeat but they claimed it was perfect. When everything was done our leader Brendan officially tasted the food, they were all so good he could not decide on a winner but the S.P.L.'s curry was so hot he could barely talk anyway. Marco though the Spaghetti was the most tasteful while Shane thought different. Jonathan still wants to know who put all the curry powder into the pot.

The weather was after picking up so it was time for the treasure hunt. Each patrol was given a list of tasks and questions. They were given 40 minutes to complete it. Example of the questions were: What was the No 1 Video Rental at Xtra Vision. Another was who was Edmond Power and what did he do for Dungarvan, do you know? After 40 minutes the lads came back breathless. After the results were tallied up the Cobra patrol and Eagle patrol drew. It was now time for our video. The video was called True Lies. There was plenty of excitement in it for the lads. The day drew to a close at 8.30 p.m. with the lads looking forward to something to eat!!

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Plans are being drawn up at the moment for our float and all ideas are being entertained. More news on this next week. - *Bf ullamh.*

MACRA NA FEIRME
Well done to the Kilmacthomas Branch of Macra na Feirme. They qualified for the All Ireland final of the Drama Competition last Sunday night in Pallasgreen, Co. Limerick.

Pat Dunphy won an award for the best actor while Quan Butler received an award for best producer. The All Ireland will be held on the first week-end of April. The play they put on is called "One Season's Kings". Hope to see the play being staged in this area soon.

CARDS

Winners, Tony Whelan, Vinny Kirwan; Runners up, Josie Doocey, Nannie Kirwan, Tony Coffey, Mick Kirwan, John Hobbs, Paul Comyn. Last five — James Comyn, Eoin Fennell. Lucky table — Pat Keating, Pat Whyte. Last game — Keith and Eamonn Hogan. Jackpot £130 on thirteen games as well as league at Easter. Raffle — Pat Whyte, Pate Veale, Anthony Mulhearn.

HALL

Hall meeting on Monday night 13th March in Kilrossanty hall at 8 p.m. sharp.

KILROSSANTY G.A.A. NOTES

Senior Football — Last Sunday afternoon the club played its first game of the

Junior Hurling - Training commences on Sunday morning next at 12.00 p.m.

Under 14 Football — Training commences on Saturday afternoon at 2.00 p.m.

Clotto — Clotto will take place on Sunday at Crotty's.

Quiz — Sixteen teams took part in the G.A.A. quiz organised by the club last Friday night in Crotty's. The winners came from Oylegate, Glenbrien, Co. Wexford. Second were Ballyduff Lower and third going to Cappoquin. The quizmaster was John Kiely, John Hobbs adjudicator, Teresa Kiely and Noel Power keeping the scores. Thanks to all the teams for taking part.

The members of the winning team are as follows — Malachy Smith, Matt Mernagh, Billy Heffernan and Seamus Heffernan.

Ballyduff Lower — John Kennedy, John Stephenson, Robert Stephenson, Frank Whelan.

Cappoquin — Noel Cummins, Donagh Cummins, Michael Murray and Martin Power.

Meeting - Committee meeting on this Thursday night at 9 o'clock in Clubhouse.

Challenge - Hurling Challenge in Leamybrien on Sunday at 12 o'clock v. Kill. All players please be at field at 11.45 a.m.

NEWS OF TOWN & ROUNDABOUT

LOURDES COLLECTION

Dungarvan/Abbeyside Lourdes Invalid Society annual church gate collection next Saturday and Sunday, March 11 and 12. Please contribute to this local charity. (Advt.)

CLINIC AS PROMISED

Michael O'Riordan, U.D.C., will hold a clinic every Friday from 2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. at "An Gabha's," Main Street, Dungarvan.

ANTE NATAL AND MOTHERCRAFT CLASSES

Ante Natal and Mothercraft classes will be held at the Park Hotel, Dungarvan on Tuesday, March 14. (Advt.)

NATIONAL AND COMMERCIAL CLUB CHELTENHAM DRAW

First prizes — All-in trip to the Cheltenham Racing Festival — ticket no. 51, Mr. Eddie Wynberry, WLR; ticket no. 06, Mr. Eamon Stack, Fr. Twomey's Road; Betting Vouchers — ticket no. 16, Laura Coakley, c/o Shamrock Restaurant; ticket no. 135, Edward and Daire Moore, Monang; £25 cash — ticket no. 105, Mr. Eddie Sheehan, c/o Co-op.; ticket no. 04, Mr. Eddie O'Halloran, N.T., Abbeyside; ticket no. 188, Mr. Ben Kiely, Ballinacourty; ticket no. 194, Monica and Clare Foley, Comeragh Crescent.

The Club Committee wishes to thank all those who supported the draw and wish our winners happy punting and the best of luck. (Advt.)

CUNNIGAR BRIDGE CLUB

Results for February 22 — E.W., 1, Leo O'Donnell and Benny Moloney; 2, Eileen O'Donoghue and Nuala O'Donovan; 3, John Phelan and Bridget Bourke; 4, Mary Walsh and Maeve Carthy; N.S., 1, Doreen Keane and Fr. Barron; 2, Pauline Desmond and Maeve O'Riordan; 3, Liz Donnelly and Ella Whelan; 4, Kay Shanley and Bréda Mc-

Carthy.

Results, March 1 — 1, Cait Christopher and Ned Whelan; 2, Bréda McCarthy and Alicia Browne; 3, Lucey Frost and Teresa Sullivan; 4, Alice Butler and Doreen Keane.

HARBOUR BRIDGE CLUB

Results for February 23 — 1, Kay Shanley and Pauline Enright; 2, Teresa Ryan and Peggy Kingston; 3, Mr. and Mrs. Norris; 4, Bríd Dunphy and Vincent Quirke.

Results for March 2 — 1, Ben Conway and Mai Memin; 2, Bernie Norris and Joan Colbert; 3, Alice Butler and Pat Brosnan; 4, Elaine Flynn and Sally Walsh.

ABBEY BRIDGE CLUB

Results for February 21 — 1, Teresa Ryan and Peggy Kingston; 2, Austin Fenton and Liam Power; 3, Maura Brennock and Cait Christopher; 4, Anne Power and Benny Moloney.

Results on February 28 — 1, Joan Mansfield and Eithne Keevers; 2, Bernie Murphy and Des O'Toole; 3, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton; jt. 4, Phil Barry and Eileen O'Donoghue, Ann Power and Margaret O'Donnell.

DEISE BRIDGE CLUB

Results for March 6 — North/South — 1, Maureen O'Neill and Mary Fenton; 2, Ann McNally and John Phelan; 3, Tom Mulcahy and Ned Whelan; 4, Billy Cusack and Eleanor Power; East/West — 1, Bríd Killigrew and Helen Russell; 2, Derry Twomey and Helen McCarthy; 3, Leo O'Donnell and Liam Power (Jnr.); 4, Joan Mansfield and Pauline Dempsey.

DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB

President's Prize, March 2 — 1, Tom Mulcahy and Justin Spratt; 2, Ned Whelan and Cait Christopher; 3, Margaret O'Donnell and Louise Fleming; 4, Helen Russell and Maureen O'Neill.

WEST WATERFORD NOTES



WELCOME HOME NIGHT FOR JOHN LEDINGHAM

Clashmore Tidy Towns Association and the Clashmore - Kinsalebeg Community will host a huge welcome home night for one of its most famous sons Capt. John Ledingham who has already this year been honoured with a Texico Award, Waterford Supreme Sports Star of the Year., The West Cork - West Waterford Sports Star of the Year and most recently, the Irish Field Showjumper of

the Year, in honour of his Hickstead Record Breaking victory in August.

Everyone wishing to meet John are welcomed along. The night will centre around a social evening to be held at the Decies Lounge and music will be provided by "Just Tom" and it will include a whole range of local talent. Some refreshments will also be served.

RECEIVED CONFIRMATION

Our congratulations to Kelly Hurton, Ballyhenney, Clashmore a pupil at St. Mary's National School in Dungarvan who was among the 6th Class pupils who received the sacrament of Confirmation from Bishop William Lee at St. Mary's Parish Church. Kelly's sponsor was her grandmother Mrs. Lil Hurton, Clashmore.

URGENT MEETING

All Clashmore Set Dancers are requested to attend a special meeting on this Monday night (March 13th) at the Decies Lounge at 7.30 p.m. sharp to discuss plans for our St. Patrick's night social evening in the Decies Lounge.

VOICE OF CLASHMORE

This week-end the excitement is beginning to mount as we approach the first semi-final of this year's Voice of Clashmore. The first semi final will be held in The Decies Lounge, Clashmore on Sunday night (March 12th) and the following singers will be taking part:- Olivia Morrissey, Danny Walsh, Geraldine Carroll, Annette Langford, Paudie Baker, Paddy O'Leary, Josephine Duggan, David McGuire, Mary Duggan, Ciara O'Connell and Margaret O'Mahony. Good luck to all of you on the night.

Pat Heskin will provide music and the night begins at 9 p.m. sharp. So be early to secure your seat.

The final first round was held at The Rising Sun, Clashmore and four singers go forward from here to represent Beresford's in the semi-finals. Congratulations to Anne Wright, Sean Leahy, Geraldine Carroll and William O'Brien.

Our thanks once again to our panel of judges who continue to do a great job, Jimmy Joyce and Jonathon Neville. Thanks also to M.C. Billy Dume and our musicians "The Merry Cowboys". The winners in our draw were — 1st, Patricia Fitzgerald; 2nd, Neas O'Riordan and J. J. Fitzgerald 3rd. Congratulations all.

DEATH OF DAN FLEMING

On Saturday morning last the people of Ardsallagh and the surrounding areas gathered to bid farewell to a great neighbour and friend Dan Fleming who was laid to rest in Clashmore cemetery.

Dan was one of the renowned fishermen of this era. He had a great knowledge of the Blackwater, its changing tides and the weather, knowledge which can only be attained by men like Dan who fished these waters over many decades. Throughout most of his life Dan was partnered by another great Ardsallagh man who sadly predeceased him some year ago - Patrick Keogh.

With Dan's death the Fleming family have lost a great link in the close knit family chair. In recent months Dan had been unwell and his death occurred at Cork University Hospital on Thursday March 2nd.

His removal took place from Egan's Funeral Home, Youghal to Clashmore Church on Friday evening. Following requiem Mass on Saturday morning Dan was laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to his broken hearted brothers Tom and Willie, his sisters May and Bridget, and all his relatives and friends. May he rest in peace.

G.A.A. ITEMS - THANK YOU NIGHT

Clashmore - Kinsalebeg G.A.A. held a special thank you night for all its members who supported them in the Decies Development Draw throughout the year. Many local artists joined Slater in the entertainment including that great lady of song Eileen Delaney.

During the night Nichola and Louise Murphy, Coolboa, Clashmore who were the February winners of the grand prize £10,000 in the Decies Development Draw were presented with their cheque by Clashmore Chairman Mr. Dan Leahy. Once again our congratulations to you both and good luck with your prize girls.

U-14 Training — Our Clashmore - Kinsalebeg Juvenile G.A.A. Under 14 players are reminded of training on this Saturday (March 11th) in the Clashmore field at 3 p.m. (Please note the time this week).

Draw Winners — In conjunction with their "Decies Development Draw end of series Party" the Clashmore - Kinsalebeg G.A.A. held a special free draw for all its members who supported the draw last year and congratulations to the winners who were as follows. £100 to Tony Shalloe. A one year ticket for the next Decies Development Draw to each of the following: Tom and Kitty Kelly, Piltown; Kathleen Kelly, Monatra. Our congratulations and good luck in the next years draws to all our members.

A GENTLE REMINDER RE. THE YOUGHAL ASSOCIATION

The annual Dinner-Dance will take place at the Kennedy Suite, The Irish Centre, Murray St., London N.W.1. on Saturday the 13th of May.

This is a great chance for all Youghal people living in Greater London area to spend a pleasant evening in the company of their own townspeople. If you know anybody wanting to be cheered up by news and chat from home please tell them, or give their names to any of the following - Mr. Michael T. Murphy, Chairman U.D.C., South Main Street; Mr. Mike Hackett, Youghal Post Office.; Mr. Willie Walsh, Windmill Hill or Mr. Sean Noonan, Catherine Street. For those, either at home or abroad who wish to make direct contact the address is :- Mr. Frank Aherne, 19 Wadham Gardens, Greenford, Middlesex, UB6 0BP.

Tickets are just £10 and the last date for applications is May 6th. They will not be available at the door on the night.

IN WATERFORD REGIONAL HOSPITAL

Every good wish to Ballyhenney man Mr. Tolly Bagge who is presently a patient in Waterford Regional Hospital. All your neighbours and friends wish you well Tolly.

NIGHT AT THE DOGS

On this Friday March 10th the Waterford Senior and Under 21 Football training fund will hold a fund raising "Night at the Dogs" at Youghal Greyhound Track and your support would be very much appreciated. There are some valuable prizes to be won on the admission tickets including a week-end for two in London, a C.D. Radio Cassette, £50, a £20 bet on Dublin to win All Ireland at 6/1 and a £20 bet on Down to win the All Ireland at 7/1. With some great racing on the cards this is a night not to be missed.

NEW ARRIVAL

Congratulations to Con and Olive Troy of Ardmore on the recent birth of a little baby girl.

FUNDRAISING CONCERT

Plans are well underway for the St. Patrick's night Concert in Ardmore. It promises to be a real treat with a varied and talented line out. The line up includes some of the cast from the Dungarvan Choral Society who recently appeared in the Pirates of Penzance in Dungarvan, Bachelors in Trouble from Kilmacthomas, Set Dancers, Betty Bible dancers, Michael Ryan School of dancing (Riverdance eat your heart out), local singers and musicians including 4 part harmonies, the scout slot that is being taken to the Scout Show in Dublin, Declan Terry who does a Sheanachie and hopefully a slot from our P.P. and Curate. The event is in aid of the Carmelite Building Fund, Tallow. We are hoping for a 7.30 p.m. - 7.45 p.m. start so that we can finish in time for the revellers amongst us to continue to celebrate St. Patrick's night like their counterparts in America, England and all around the globe.

CUP NIGHT

On Thursday night March 16th we play the first round of the cup league at home. Once again "good luck" here lads.

LOTTO

Our weekly lotto held in conjunction with the Clashmore Tidy Towns Association continues to be well supported. Once again the jackpot was not won this week and it continues to increase. So next week we will be playing for a grand total of £950.

Congratulations to last week's match three numbers Tomás Meehan and Johnny Curran who shared our £50 prize.

Last week's winning numbers were 9, 11, 19, 21.

COMMUNITY ALERT MEETING

Clashmore - Kinsalebeg Community Alert Group held a meeting in Clashmore Hall on Monday March 6th last. There was a very good attendance.

Some matters pertaining to the local community were discussed, in particular the possibility of Community Alert holding an "Open Day" was one of the main topics for discussion.

At this "Open Day" it is hoped to have qualified personnel from various professions give practical advice on security and crime prevention, health, money and social welfare matters.

It is hoped to have this "Open Day" in the near future and as soon as final arrangements are made the "Open Day" will be advertised locally and through this column in the local paper and on the Sunday newsletter.

The forthcoming "Open Day" is an occasion not to be missed. Everyone and in particular the elderly are invited to attend. Further details soon.

CARD RESULTS

Last Monday night 45 Drive results from Clashmore were as follows, prize winners on six games each Willie Ronayne and Jack Douris, Brian Foley and Paddy Foley, Eddie Hynes and Mary Bransfield, Noel Nugent and Tom Walsh. Best of the last five - Batt Curran and Eamonn Meehan, Joy Bryan and Chrissie Cotter. Last game winner Maura and Brendan McGrath. Well done all.

COMMUNITY GAMES - CLASHMORE-KINSALEBEG

Art — Anyone intending to take part in the Community Games art competition should get their pens, paints and paper together as it is hoped to hold the area finals of the Community Games Art in all the local schools over the next week. So get your ideas together children.

Membership Forms — You can not compete in Community Games events without being a member. So anyone wishing to become a member should return their membership forms and fees to the schools or to the Community Games Secretary Mrs. Bernie Fleming.

Church Gate Collections — Our thanks to everyone who supported our Community Games church gate collection in both sides of the parish last week-end. Without your kind support each year it would not be possible to run this great organisation which offers a wide range of activities to our young people throughout the area. Once again thanks. - P.R.O.

DECIES DARTS CLUB

This week we are delighted to report victory against Castle Lodge, Lismore in semi-final of the Plate with a final score of 6-1.

On this Friday night we play the final at home in Clashmore and let's hope our success continues!

The team are wished "good luck" from all your supporters and friends.

ARDMORE SCOUT NOTES

The Tuesday evening Cub meeting began with everyone chatting excitedly about their "Funday" that would be on Sunday. Everyone especially leaders were looking forward to dressing up in costumes to the theme of "Robin Hood". So plenty of poking out material and bits and pieces has been done. The Cubs also got to work on practising their drill for the St. Patrick's Day Parade for which we are organising a float again. The meeting ended with plenty of singing so everyone was in tune for Melleray on Sunday.

Wednesday's Cub meeting was a very short one in order for everyone to attend Ash-Wednesday Mass. Most of the evening was spent planning for the forthcoming Funday and the news that the Cubs would be going to see the premier of the Jungle Book film in Cork. Next week we look forward to our Beavers who have started their link-badging visiting the Cub section to get acquainted with their new section. Girls on 7th 6.30 p.m. - 8.15 p.m., Boys 7.00 p.m. - 9.00 p.m. We hope they enjoy themselves.

Thursdays Beavers meeting was cancelled due to the snow and dangerous ice everywhere. Next week back to normal.

Fridays scout meeting began by welcoming yet more new members. Happy scouting to Tony and Vincent McCarthy who are already warmed up into the Trackerbadge programme. Glen had organised a Scavenger Hunt which was enjoyed by everyone especially trying to find something "Live" which I'm told left the scouts bringing back some really weird and disgusting items!!!

The increasingly popular game of indoor rugby was played and very much enjoyed, this is beginning to be a great favourite.

The scouts also discussed training sessions for St. Declan's Walk, which any scout over 15 years can take part in. This is causing enormous interest and looks to be a great success. More details next week.

Serious practising has begun for the Annual National Scout Show which our 12 unit members are taking part in with over 400 scouts from the whole of Ireland. More news next week, especially about the regional "Funday" in Melleray.

ABBEYSIDE TOPICS

The Poor Man's Seat

The "Poor Mans Seat" in Abbeyside is not only an old landmark in the village but a real institution where generations of villagers — elderly, middle-aged and even young, have gathered for generations.

Located at the junction of Strandside South and the Causeway it is a noted focal point where locals meet to sit and discuss various topics of

interest and to watch the passing parade coming and going across the Causeway.

Down through the years, just as the generations have passed on, the timber seats too have from time to time fallen into disrepair due to wear and tear and weathering and have had to be replaced by the Urban Council.

At an adjourned monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council, Cllr. B. Kyne referred to "The Poor Mans Seat" and to the fact that when an old timber seat there required replacement some years ago, it was replaced by an iron seat but this had been taken away as it was not very comfortable. The Council had then put a timber seat there but as it only provided room for about four, it was too small. Cllr. Kyne pointed out that the old seats were capable of seating up to a dozen and this was what was again wanted.

The Town Clerk at the time, Mr. B. White, said that the new timber seats were being made by the Council under a scheme which had been started at the old Garda Barracks. He agreed that they were on the small side but they planned to put two more seats in Abbeyside in addition to the one already there and this he felt should meet the requirements.

Cllr. Kyne expressed his satisfaction at this.

[Ref. Dungarvan Leader, June 1, 1990]

The article demonstrates the esteem "The Poor Mans Seat" is held by the people of Abbeyside. Any old type of seating will not do in that part of Abbeyside where one can literally sit and watch the world go by.

RECENT BIRTHS

Congratulations to the parents of the following children who were born recently — Michael McCarthy, Lismore Avenue, Aoife O'Brien, Celbridge, Megan Higgins, The Burgery; Adam Kelly, Silver-springs.

We started this week's meeting with a uniform inspection to make sure we are all perfect for next week's visit to Melleray.

Following the inspection was the drill, and then we spent a little more time talking about the refugees. Jenny then showed everybody, including herself, what was in the peace packs. So remember if your watching the news and you see a little refugee with a purple t-shirt and a Mickey Mouse toothbrush you know she got one of our peace packs!

After that it was time for a few games. All these games were included in our refugee project and all in-

involved helping your partner. Although some of us didn't realise you were meant to help them! The final game was North, South which was like life boat, sail boat, but left us all spinning in the middle of the den, very dizzy and no knowing which way to turn!

They're new, they're blue and as Ann would put it "they're for you". Yes, the Kingfisher Patrol were presented with their plaques for the cooking competition. And as they say in all good game shows "nobody goes away empty handed". Not only did some of the Guides get new uniforms and badges, but everybody got

their very own note to take home and keep forever! But some Guides got their very own jelly medal and bar of chocolate! And who said Ann and Jenny never gives us anything! Is there no end to their generosity. I think not!

This meeting came to an end as usual with prayers and promise. — Lizzie.

BELT BANK

You've heard of money belts, you've heard of bottle banks, now let us introduce you to the Girl Guides Belt Bank. Over the past few years it has become increasingly difficult to purchase new Guide belts. It seems that this situation it unlikely to improve and to combat

this problem we have decided to collect as many secondhand belts as possible and keep them as company equipment to be lent out and wear on special occasions only. Therefore from now new members will not be sold Guide belts. So we're asking all past members to either donate or sell their old belt to us and eventually we believe we will be the only Guide company in Ireland wearing Guide belts!

MOLANE AREA DAY

All members are reminded to meet at the den at 2 p.m. on Saturday next, March 11 in full and correct dress uniform for the trip to Melleray. We will return to the den at 6 p.m.

Abbeyside Scouts Notes

REGIONAL CUB DAY

Last Sunday the cubs travelled to Melleray to take part in the annual fun day on what was a nippy day, weatherwise, to say the least. All cubs arrived in fancy dress with each troop having a theme such as pirates, hippies, etc. The day began with judging of the costumes followed by games and lunch prepared with great care by Mr. Gallagher and his catering crew.

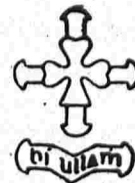
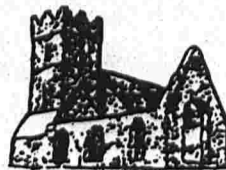
The day ended with a big bowl of soup for everyone followed by an indoor campfire at which everyone sang well. The day finished with the camp chief thanking everyone for attending and looking forward to meeting everyone at the next regional event, the cub soccer blitz.

WALKING CLUB

This Sunday evening we welcome the Dungarvan and Abbeyside Walking Club to Glenshelane when they do the 5 mile Glenshelane River Walk. We hope they get a nice fine day but remind them that one part of the upper half of the walk is muddy, so it's back to the good old motto "be prepared".

GENERAL

Sunday morning proved a busy one at



the den with patrol meetings back in full swing and only the Tiger Patrol Leader absent. Finbarr McGuinness was busy planning his model campsite which we hope to see finished in the near future. Tomas Kiely's work of recent weeks was on display at the Panther Patrol corner and looked very impressive. Lists of orders from each patrol were taken for the Scout Shop in Waterford where we hope to part with our money in the very near future.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Question — "Will I bring the second shovel?" Answer — "No, every job needs a supervisor!"

NOTE: Scouts are reminded to bring along their cash if they require items from our Scout Shop this Sunday morning at high noon! — Scribes

GOLF SOCIETY

Arrangements are continuing by the Abbeyside/Ballinacourty G.A.A. Clubs Golf Society for its first outing which will take place at Dungarvan Golf Club's championship course at Knocknagranagh on Saturday, April 29.

Every golfer intending to play must have a current handicap with a recognised golf club. He or she must also have played with the G.A.A. club at some grade or must have been an administrator with the club.

Entry posters have been placed on notice boards in Knocknagranagh, Gold Coast and West Waterford Golf Clubs. All eligible golfers are invited to indicate their intention of playing by writing up their names. We hope it will be a really great fun day.

Abbeyside Girl Guides News

ABBEYSIDE SOCCER CLUB NOTES

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Kealan O'Neill and the Waterford Youth Team on reaching the final of the Inter-County Cup. An equaliser by Dungarvan's Mark Hyslop pulled the squad through to a penalty shoot-out. Mark's father and uncles have long associations with Abbeyside A.F.C.

WHAT WAS THE YEAR

Portlaw 4 Abbeyside 3 (Munster Junior Cup) This was a sad trip to Portlaw for Abbeyside's Munster Junior Cup squad and if they had played bad perhaps defeat would have been more readily acceptable. But from the start the village did everything right, they out-classed, out manoeuvred and totally dominated this competition.

Three of Portlaw's came right out the Christmas cracker. (their third equalizer

coming just 2 minutes from time, and pushing the game into extra time, just when Abbeyside thought they had it sown up).

Abbeyside attacked the home side from kick-off, and five minutes into the period, a great header for Cub Kiely was powerfully driven towards goal by Kevin Mullivhill, but failed to reach its target. Tommy Wade, Tiger Kiely and brother Cub Kiely continued their frontal assault and were rewarded in the 18th minute when Jim "Tiger" Kiely was brought down in the area, the resulting kick, whipped to the roof of the net by Kevin Mullivhill.

Shortly after a powerful drive again from Mullivhill rebounded off the cross bar.

Throughout the contest Portlaw were the physically aggressive side, many of their tackles coming off the ball, and one of their players

was sent to the line for his continuous efforts.

The mid-field trio of Thos. Managhan, Kevin Mullivhill, and Michael Riordan reigned suprem. They fought for and won every ball, they successfully created the openings, drew out the Portlaw defenders, thus ensuring the forwards plenty of the ball.

Liam O'Connor was having a superb game between the uprights, but left in a silly goal 10 minutes from the break.

MI. O'Riordan and Kevin Mullivhill created havoc at midfield for the remainder of the period and it was through their efforts that Wade found himself in possession on the 18 yard line with only seconds left, he brushed aside several Portlaw defenders, and blasted past the startled Portlaw keeper. In the second period Abbeyside were again on

the attack. Seconds into the period Wade's cross found M. O'Riordan cutting up turf down the right win. Riordan's low dropping pass was headed powerfully to the net by "Cub".

In the 75th minute Mullivhill decided to go it alone from the half way line. He cut a patch through the middle of the field, discarding all obstacles in his way. His pass to (12th man) Paddy Riordan was returned beautifully, and the awesome spectacle of the advancing Mullivhill held the Portlaw 'keeper rooted to the ground. Mullivhill's volley literally took the net from its moorings.

Into the extra period Paddy Riordan was unlucky twice, and some one said he'd be better off in his little red van at the edge of the Cunnigar.

Can anyone name the rest of the team?

POST MATCH POSERS

Last Weeks Answers:- Austria were the team the Faroe Islands beat in their first ever Euro Championship game. The 1980 final between Belgium and West Germany was played in Rome.

And the game between Holland and Cyprus had three scorelines because of the following:- Holland won the first game 8-0 but the match was awarded to Cyprus 3-0 because of mis-sile throwing. The Dutch appealed and a replay was then ordered which Holland won 4-0.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTIONS

This week's questions are on Man United. Who were the two Republic of Ireland International full back's in the 1967 championship side?

In which season did united.

last play out of the top flight?

Two members of England's 1990 World Cup squad had been rejected by Man United as youngsters — can you name them?

Remember it's just for fun.

DOUBLE SCORES

Week 28: Liam Dwyer scooped the £125 jackpot when his combination of Man United and Q.P.R. clocked up 12 goals. No winner of the low score so it now moves up to £100.

Week 29 Jackpot £50, Low scores £100.

Teams for week 29 — 1. Norwich, 2. Leicester, 3. Coventry, 4. Q.P.R., 5. Leeds, 6. Sheff. Wednesday, 7. Blackburn, 8. Everton, 9. Man. United, 10. West Ham, 12. Tottenham, 13. Crystal Palace, 14. Notts Forest, 15. Newcastle, 16. Liverpool, 17. Chelsea.



FARMING LEADER

MACRA DRAMA AWARD WINNERS



Kilmacthomas Macra, winners in the Waterford Macra na Feirme one-act drama awards with their production of "One Seasons King." Left to right — Pat Dunphy (best actor award), Hugh Mulhearn, Martina Cassidy (best actress award), Quan Butler (best producer), Paddy Drohan. —(Photo: Sean Byrne).

Co. Waterford ICMSA News

The County Waterford Executive of ICMSA held a meeting on Wednesday, March 1 last, in Dungarvan.

John Skehan, County Chairman, expressed great satisfaction that the case for the return of 4.5% quota had taken place last month (mid-February). He said that the Waterford executive was privileged to have one of the individuals involved in the court case on the county executive and he asked Tom Cronin from Ardmore to report on the happenings in the Court of Justice in Luxembourg.

Tom Cronin gave a brief run down of events and said

that the court hearing lasted about half a day. The four Irish farmers involved were presented which included Tom O'Dwyer, President ICMSA and he Association's legal team. ICMSA put forward a very good case in defence of Irish dairy farmers and a decision will be made within a few months.

This was followed by a discussion on the suckler cow scheme and the problems associated with delays in payment. The County Secretary, Anne Kirwan, said that ICMSA will have to endeavour to have these payments speeded up in

order that farmers will be paid their premia by the due date as many farmers in suckling only depend on this money as part of their overall income.

Tom Hickey, National Council Representative, said that ICMSA has again sought the roll-over for the milk quota which in effect would help Irish farmers benefit from extra milk produced in one year against another.

County Secretary, Anne Kirwan, gave the up to date position on "cattle crossing" road signs. Farmers who feel they need road signs erected in order to warn

drivers — "Caution Cattle Crossing" — should contact the County Council, who will in turn check out the areas. It is up to the County Council to put up these signs where it is considered that the particular traffic/safety circumstances require the sign. However, there is no statutory obligation on road authorities to erect the signs.

The meeting concluded with the showing of the Teagasc produced video on the rural environment protection scheme (R.E.P.S.) which covered the whole areas of R.E.P.S. and was very informative.

IFA Dairy Chairman Calls Meeting With Co-Ops To Discuss Options On Superlevy

Waterford IFA Dairy Chairman, Gerald Curran, has announced that the National Dairy Chairman, Liam Foley has called a meeting with representatives from the major Co-operatives and plc's to take place early next week, in order to discuss the burning issue of Superlevy.

The meeting will piece together a clearer picture of the extent of the problem faced by over-quota dairy farmers, and will explore realistic and concrete options to alleviate the financial burden which the payment of the penalty will impose on them.

"Irish dairy farmers will this year face the biggest Superlevy fine ever incurred: The Department of Agriculture have estimated that it

could reach up to £19m", the IFA man said.

"The Superlevy problem is not just an Irish issue: U.K., France and Italy are likely to be even more seriously affected. IFA has been in contact with farm organisations in other Member States to see what initiatives can be taken at European level", he continued.

"At this stage, it is critical for us to get a clearer picture of the extent of the problem faced by Irish farmers, and I have taken the initiative to gather representatives of the major co-ops next week to examine the situation. It is my aim to explore with them immediate, realistic and concrete options to alleviate the financial burden of Superlevy penalties on over-quota dairy farmers," he concluded.

Dungarvan Mart

ANNUAL SHOW & SALE OF BULLS

The Annual Show And Sale of Pedigree Bulls will be held at Dungarvan Mart on Wednesday, March 15th. Show at 11 a.m. and sale at 12.00 noon. The entries for this years sale is the largest ever received and on offer are 30 Aberdeen Angus, 30 Hereford, 10 Friesians, 5 Charolais, 10 Simmentale, 1 Limousin.

The judge this year is Mr. Jim Carew, Department of Agriculture.

This is a unique opportunity for farmers in County Waterford area to purchase a Pedigree Bull as some of the top breeders in Munster have Bulls entered for this sale.

In the Hereford Section

entries include Mr. Vincent Behan, Kilmacthomas; Mr. Eamonn Delahunty, Mooncoin; Mr. David Carroll, New Ross.

In the Friesian Section entries include Mr. Albert De Cogan, Castlemartyr; Mr. Liam Hassett, Kilmacthomas; Mr. John Keating, Clonmel.

In the Aberdeen Angus section entries include Mrs. Anne Mansfield, Grange, Co. Waterford; Mr. R. Jeffrey, Middleton, Co. Cork; Mr. Ben Ryan, Watergrasshill, Co. Cork.

In the Simmental Section entries include Mr. Maurice Donovan, Aghlish; Mr. Roger McCarthy, Cappagh.

Tax Bill Barrier To Reinvestment Must Be Tackled

Says IFA Deputy President

Waterford IFA Farm Business Committee Chairman, Gerry Murphy, said tax bills are preventing vital on-farm investment by farmers in pollution control facilities, stock and quotas. "Farmers are facing very serious challenges in the years ahead as a result of CAP Reform and GATT which will require significant investment by farmers from their own cash resources. The existing income tax regime is draining farming of scarce funding for reinvestment. This problem has not gone away with the recent Budget and must be addressed by Government if Irish agriculture is to be allowed compete on the world stage."

The Clonea farmer highlighted significant tax barriers that have been erected to reinvestment by farmers out of their own cash resources. He said: "While IFA has welcomed the introduction of the new stock relief scheme for young farmers,

this scheme may be very restrictive in that a young farmer must meet the conditions of the Installation Aid Scheme for Young Farmers before qualifying for the 100% rate of stock relief. Furthermore, farmers can enter a development phase at differing sages in their careers, and not exclusively when they have just become installed in farming. The restriction on capital allowances to a maximum rate of 15% per year is also damaging progress on necessary pollution control work on many farms."

Mr. Murphy confirmed that IFA is continuing to campaign for a low rate of income tax on farm profits reinvested by full-time farmers in their businesses. He said: "A low rate of tax is essential to allow necessary investment take place on farms out of retained profits that have not been subjected to tax rates of up to 50%."



DAIRYGOLD CATTLE BREEDING SOCIETY



Breeding Policy for the Dairy Herd A SYMPOSIUM

will be held at the

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THIS WEEK TEAGASC Says

EARLY GRAZING

With no significant improvement in the weather, the Spring is moving in now and there are no cows out on grass. Research has shown that getting milking cows out by day for a few hours is worth £20 for a month's early grazing. They should give somewhat more milk in some cases, or produce the same milk as before, on 4-5 lbs less meal.

Farmers should aim to get their milking cows out by day as early as possible. The silage ground should be grazed for 2-3 weeks ahead of the grazing ground and the grazing ground should be saved until the normal turn-out time in early April.

The opportunity for grazing silage ground does not look good this year. There is little or no fertiliser out yet, so this is a priority.

Getting cows out early is aimed at reducing costs and getting more out of grass, but it will have to be done with common sense. If cows go down in milk because of getting out on medium quality grass, then little is gained.

Silage ground should not be trampled under any circumstances, because the risk of soil contamination of the silage at harvesting is too great. Silage ground should not be very uneven in growth stage at the end of grazing, because it would still be uneven by silage making time.

Many farmers in County Waterford are lucky to have dry land, with a strong sod that dries out quickly after heavy rain - these will be able to do some grazing over the next 3 weeks or so. However, many farmers have mixed quality land, some parts are dry, other parts are wet, some silage ground is too far away from the yard. Where farmers have some or most of the above, grazing silage ground is not a priority in a wet Spring.

If grazing is going ahead, silage ground or cattle grazing ground should be grazed first. The grass should be rationed out over 3 weeks or more, it should be strip grazed and a back fence should be used. The best performance will be got from a new green grass of this year's growth.

Cows will not do so well on longer grass that was carried over from last autumn. This will be a mixture of yellow and green material, but it should be better than bad silage.

SLURRY PROBLEMS

Management of slurry has become a very difficult problem on many farms this year. At present, the slurry is coming very close to the slats in most cattle houses. The wet weather has made slurry spreading almost impossible.

The immediate problem is difficult to deal with because even if the weather is suitable for spreading, agitation is too dangerous while cattle are inside.

Some farmers are being forced to draw off a few tankers of this slurry from the bottom without agitation. This leaves the remaining slurry much thicker and more difficult to handle, but it may be the only solution in a tight situation. If you do this, make sure to agitate the tank thoroughly when the cattle vacate the house and empty the tank as soon as possible. If the slurry is too stiff it may be necessary to add back some water.

For most efficient use of nutrients:-

- (1) Spread early in the growing season.
- (2) Spread on the silage ground.

Cattle and cow slurry can be spread on silage ground up to mid-March, provided the ground is bare. Pig slurry could be spread for up to a week later because of the higher moisture content and lower fibre, it is not held on the sward surface to the same extent as cattle slurry. Make allowance for the nutrients applied from slurry when applying chemical fertilisers. Every 1,000 gallons of cattle slurry will replace 1 bag of 0-7-30 and eight units of nitrogen.

FERTILISER FOR SILAGE

Silage quality has been very variable over the past few seasons but experience has shown that farmers who are consistently making high quality first cut silage adopt a very specific procedure in relation to fertiliser and slurry application.

Dr. Noel Culleton, Teagasc, Johnstown Castle recommends the following procedure for fertiliser application for first cut silage:-

1. Use 90 to 120 units of Nitrogen per acre. Recent re-seeds and Italian Ryegrass can take the higher level of Nitrogen with the lower levels going to old permanent pasture.
2. Apply the Nitrogen at least 8 weeks before the target cutting date so as to ensure, at least six good growing weeks to utilise all the Nitrogen.
3. If possible, take the opportunity to graze the silage ground before closing, reduce the level of Nitrogen on silage fields that got an application of Nitrogen for this early grazing. Assume that one third of the Nitrogen applied for early grazing will be available for the silage crop.
4. Avoid applying slurry after the 2nd week of March if at all possible and especially if there is a good cover of grass. 1,000 gallons of undiluted cattle slurry will contribute eight units of Nitrogen to the silage crop if applied in the spring, and so it is important to cut back accordingly if slurry has been applied.



Dungarvan Credit Union Primary Schools Quiz — Stephen Wadding (Dungarvan Credit Union) presents the winners trophy to Fiona O'Brien and her team, Diarmuid Moloney, John Wall and Willie Kiely who represented Coolnasmeear N.S. Also included are Noel Doherty, Ita White, Jimmy Creedon and Francis Walsh. —(Photo: Jimmy Power).

Abbeyside Man Coaches Team To 13th Place In The World

Last January eleven students and two teachers set out from the Carmelite College in Terenure, Dublin to travel to Holland to take part in the prestigious 'The Hague International Model United Nations'. Heading the group was local man, P.J. Breen, son of Pat and Theresa Breen, Parklane Drive, Abbeyside, who is Chaplain to the college as well as their Model United Nations Director.

211 teams from around the world attended the week long conference with each school representing either a country, a non-governmental organisation, or an observer nation. This year the Terenure College represented the Caribbean island state of Saint Lucia and, under the expert guidance and direction of Mr. Breen, the group prepared over a period of three months,

finding out all they could about their designated country and writing resolutions about a perceived problem in the world.

An important part of the conference is the naming of the best delegations attending the conference and with many 'professional' schools taking part, competition is naturally very high.

For Mr. Breen and his exhausted students, their moment of glory was realised when they took thirteenth place out of the participating 211 international teams. Only one other school in Ireland took place in the conference - St. Andrew's College, Dublin, who also ranked very high.

The Abbeyside man and his group are already planning for next year's Model United Nations and this time they intend on winning!

Motorist Fined £200 After Near Head On Collision

A Kilmurray motorist pleaded guilty at a recent sitting of Dungarvan District Court to a charge of driving without due consideration for other road users at Carriglea on September 9th last year.

The court heard that when overtaking a lorry, Reena McDonnell, Kilmurray, Dungarvan, was involved in an almost head on collision with an approaching car. She had remained on the right side of the road intending to make a right turn.

Appearing for the defendant, Mr. Michael McLoughlin Solr., said Ms. McDonnell fully accepted that she had made a "serious error of judgment". A nurse by profession, the defendant had almost completed the maneuver when the accident had occurred. She had no previous convictions and had been driving for a long period of time.

Convicting the defendant, Judge William Earley imposed a fine of £200.

Na Deise CBSI Regional Scout Notes

Since the beginning of '95 there has been a tremendous return to scouting right across the county. This in the main has been due to the hard work and dedication from all the leaders from our seven units in Abbeyside, Dungarvan, Stradbally, Cappoquin, Tallow, Touraneena and Ardmore.

With almost 500 scouts and 60 leaders throughout the region, scouting offers the youth of today a challenging and varied programme of activities and badge-work in over 100 different Merit Badge categories all of which are both enjoyable and achievable by each member scout.

It also gives its adult members as leaders within their units a social and educational outlet to share their skills and talents for the good of their own communities. We are always grateful of the help given by the community at large and are always on the lookout for people who will give some of their time to the youth of this parish. A full training programme is provided at local level to assist leaders in the running of their respective sections. Some of the parting words by Robert Baden Powell, the founder of the scout movement to the scouts of the world were; "to try and leave the world a better place than you found it" and where better to start than in your own parish and community. So, should you feel enticed to try a rewarding and challenging outlet in your spare time, we would be delighted to hear from you. More information can be got from our Regional Commissioner, CBSI, St. Declan's, New Line, Ardmore, Co. Waterford.

Over the weekend 25/26th February, a training course was held in Mt. Mellera for patrol leaders from the scout sections. The subjects covered were hike organising; map reading; knots; lashings; splicing; pioneering; lampcraft; first aid; nature; country code; problem solving; role plays; tracking signs; the safe use of bowsaws; felling and hand axes and much more.

All who attended the course found it both informative and interesting and left bursting to the seams with enthusiasm to try out all these ideas within their own units. Those who completed the course were awarded with training Certificates by Bryan Egan, our Assistant Commissioner for Training and each PL has undertaken to complete a project over the next 3 months. We would like to thank those units who attended and will feel confident that their scout sections will be enhanced with an improved standard in the future.

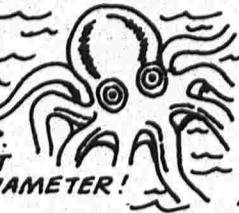
We would like to take this opportunity to wish Keith Dransfield well in his new position as Unit Leader in Tallow and to pay tribute to outgoing UL Michael O'Regan for the trojan work he did at both unit and regional level over a long number of years, your dedication and commitment has ensured the future of the Tallow unit and I'm sure I express the feeling of all families of scouting children from Tallow and the surrounding area in thanking you for the hard work, friendship, leadership and determination given by you to the scout movement in your parish.

DID YOU KNOW?

by AL 730

ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS EXISTED BEFORE AEROPLANES WERE INVENTED! ARTILLERY WAS USED AGAINST FRENCH BALLOONS BY PRUSSAINS IN 1870!

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FROM WEEKEND MARCH 10

★ **SCORPIO** **OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23**

Old troubles and problems which you feel have been holding you back have run their course and you are entering a phase full of good opportunities and new beginnings in both your private and professional life. You and your family have something to celebrate. For a detailed astrological assessment of a week that's bound to excite and delight, phone 1550 151.

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★ **SAGITTARIUS** **NOV. 23 to DEC. 21**

This is a really good time for you in money matters. Things are ticking over nicely. Put your efforts into long term projects rather than trying any get rich quick schemes which could prove to be your downfall. For an in-depth analysis on love and luck, work and money, through a fortunate week, telephone 1550 151. Your lucky number is 7.

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★ **CAPRICORN** **DEC 22 to JAN 20**

Now is a time to formulate new ideas and to think about new projects but seek professional advice before you take any definite steps. You may not agree with advice this week, but don't dismiss it out of hand. For astrological advice on a complex week, telephone 1550 151. To promote love and luck wear green. Your lucky number is 8.

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★ **AQUARIUS** **JAN 21 to FEB 19**

Although other people may seem to be interfering with or hindering your plans, try not to let this annoy you too much. After all, if you actually think over what they have been saying, you might find they have a point! Find out what I have to say on a surprisingly opportune week, by telephoning 1550 151. Partnerships are well started.

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★ **PISCES** **FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20**

Slow down and take things a little easier. Tiredness and strain from overworking could affect your mood. A few early nights wouldn't go amiss either if you want to be in peak condition to put all your new plans and ideas into action. This week, turn a chance event into an advantage. Telephone 1550 151 for further details.

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★ **ARIES** **MARCH 21 to APRIL 20**

This week, action which demonstrates your resolve is worthy a million well intended words. An alternative approach or taking an unusual avenue is the route you should follow! Remember too, whatever the circumstances, be answerable to yourself and no one else. For an in-depth astrological assessment of a zoom-ahead week, telephone 1550 151.

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★ **TAURUS** **APRIL 21 to MAY 21**

This is a super week when you can make things happen. In work and at play, you excel. Sacrifices may be necessary in order to accomplish an important goal but ultimate rewards will make current costs worthwhile. It is also worth your while to telephone 150 151 for a detailed analysis of love and luck, work and money during this dazzling week.

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★ **GEMINI** **MAY 22 to JUNE 21**

Your brilliant ingenuity ensures that you stand out from the crowd. You can soar to success by doing your own thing and not following the flock. An impromptu expenditure proves to be good value for money and finances continue to improve. Telephone 1550 151 for an up-to-date astrological analysis of a sensational week.

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★ **CANCER** **JUNE 22 to JULY 23**

Someone is as mad as a March hare this week, but bite your tongue before you comment and put the cat among the pigeons. This week, recognise that you must achieve your goal on step at a time. Regard each task, each breakthrough, no matter how small, as a step in the right direction. Telephone 1550 151 for an in-depth analysis.

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★ **LEO** **JULY 24 to AUGUST 23**

This week, an important question has to be asked, and answered. Take detours in your stride. A detour simply means another route but it need not mean surrendering your goal. March is a month when you think positively and dream creatively. Your leadership qualities are particularly evident. Telephone 1550 151 for details.

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★ **VIRGO** **AUGUST 24 to SEPT. 23**

This week watch out for a blessing in disguise. Sometimes life doesn't work out quite as we would hope, but often for the better. Your mind is working overtime and you are full of original ideas and thoughts. Remember that you can't do everything at once. For an in-depth astrological analysis, telephone 1550 151.

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★ **LIBRA** **SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23**

If you have been feeling a little unloved of late that will certainly not be the complaint now. Friends will rally round and take you out of yourself. An existing relationship is getting back onto a better footing, whilst a new connection could assist you in finding success. Interested in knowing more? Then telephone 1550 151. Your lucky number is 9.

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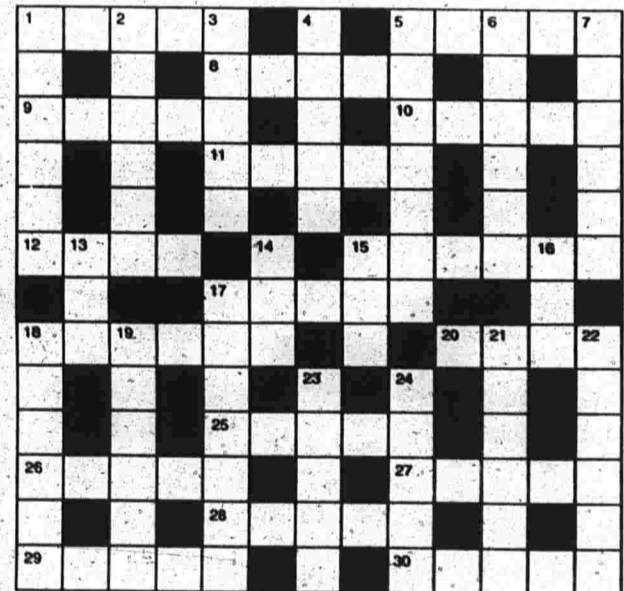
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 - 5 Evade (5)
 - 8 Jewish teacher (5)
 - 9 Brawl (5)
 - 10 Bog (5)
 - 11 Caper (5)
 - 12 At that time (4)
 - 15 Cower (6)
 - 17 Body fluid (5)
 - 18 Brook (6)
 - 20 Salary (4)
 - 25 Instruct (5)
 - 26 Boredom (5)
 - 27 Custom (5)
 - 28 Hot vapour (5)
 - 29 Clear off (5)
 - 30 Purchaser (5)
- CLUES DOWN**
- 1 Extreme (6)
 - 2 Catty (6)
 - 3 Trample (5)
 - 4 Adjoins (5)
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 - 7 Unmask (6)
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OFFICIAL OPENING OF WEST WATERFORD DRAMA FESTIVAL

The 15th annual West Waterford Drama Festival was officially opened in St. Michael's Hall, Ballyduff on Thursday night last. It was opened by well known Fermoy author and playwright Mr. Bill Hammond.

In a wide ranging address Mr. Hammond recalled his drama involvements down the years and also spoke of his many books. The Chairman of the organising committee Mr. P. J. Ahearn welcomed the attendance and he hoped they enjoyed the 10 nights of top class productions on the festival programme. He spoke of the hard working committee that ensure the success of the event and thanked the festival sponsors i.e. major, nightly, special, raffle and advertisers for their continuing support.

The adjudicator for the 10 night event is Beryl Buteux who is a member of the Board of Adjudicators for the British Federation of Festivals.

Following the official opening, Conna Dramatic Society took to the stage in their festival circuit debut with John B. Keane's "Many Young Men Of Twenty." The group gave an excellent performance and set a very high standard in the confined section. Tom Cotter as Danger Mullally gave a wonderful performance and must be shortlisted for an individual award. On Friday night, Brideview Players, Tallow made a return visit, this time with a production of "The Poker Session" by Hugh Leonard. Again they maintained the high standard with another fine individual performance this time from Mary Carey as Fran Beavis.

Saturday night saw the first performance in the Open Section from the Sandyford Little Theatre Group, Dublin with their production of "The Lament For Arthur Cleary" by Der-

mot Bolger.

Expectations were high and patrons were not disappointed with a production that had some excellent performances and wonderful lighting. Sunday night saw the local group take to the stage with "Noises Off" by Ml. Frayn. Directed by Bill Canning this group who reached the All-Ireland finals last year maintained the very high standard in the Open Section. The cast included Brendan Dunlea who captured the Best Actor Award in Athlone last May in the All-Ireland. On Monday, Dungarvan Dramatic Club presented "Bedroom Farce" by Alan Ayckbourn and on Tuesday, Palace Players, Fermoy who won the All Ireland confined title staged "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" by Jay Pesson Allen in the Open Section.

On tonight Thursday Glenside Theatre Club, Charleville - winners of the Open Section last year - will present "A Handful of Stars" by Billy Roche while on Friday night Glenbowder Theatre Group, Killeagh make a welcome return visit to Ballyduff with a production of "Lovers Meeting" by Louis D'Alton.

Thurles Drama Group will present "How the Other Half Loves" by Alan Ayckbourn while old friends of the festival Kilmeen Drama Group from West Cork will close the festival with their production of Brian Friels "Gentle Island".

Curtain up each night at 8.15 p.m. Final adjudication and presentation of Awards on Sunday night in St. Michael's Hall after final performance. Enquiries to 058/60208.



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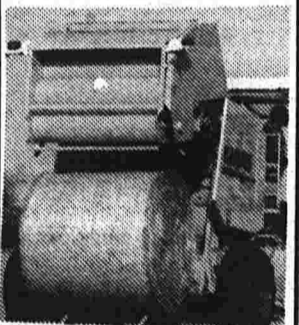
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Anniversary Mass in Newtown Church on Sunday, March 12, at 11 o'clock.

You gave us all you had to give,
Gifts both big and small,
Most of all you gave us love,
The greatest gift of all.
You would not wish for sadness,
You never cared for fuss,
Just to be remembered,
And loved by all of us.

(Always in our thoughts — from your wife Mary B., son Michael and daughter Imelda.)

BOWDREN — First Anniversary — In loving memory of Michael Bowdren, 4, Walshe's Place, Kilmacthomas, who died on March 12, 1994. R.I.P.

Falling tears and heart-aches,
Are the things we have to bear,
But losing you the way we did,
Will always seem unfair.
Memories are our keepsakes,
This we know is true,
But we never wanted memories, Dad,
We only wanted you.
We never said goodbye, Dad,
Perhaps it's just as well,
For I never could have said goodbye.

To a father I loved so well.
(From your daughter Marie, son-in-law Seamus and grandchildren Ciara and Aishling.)

BOWDREN — First Anniversary — In loving memory of Michael Bowdren, 4, Walshe's Place, Kilmacthomas, whose anniversary occurs on March 12, 1994.

Wouldn't it be lovely, Dad,
Your smiling face to see,
Standing in the yard,
The way you used to be.
All my life I loved you,
To me you were so dear,
No matter when I needed you,
I always found you there.
The hardest thing in life to bear,
Is to want my Dad and he's not there,
Forgive me, Lord, if today I weep,
For a Dad I loved and wanted to keep.

(From Martha, Michael, Michelle.)

CARROLL — Thirty-second Anniversary — In loving memory of Tom Carroll, Lacken Lodge, who died on March 12, 1963.

Too dearly loved to be forgotten.
(From Maureen and family.)

CROTTY — Ninth Anniversary — In loving memory of Seán, late of 17, Mitchell Street, Dungarvan, who died on March 11, 1986.

Time goes by, but memories stay,
As near and dear as yesterday.
Will those who think of him today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered by your brothers and sisters.)

CURRAN — Fifteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of William (Bill) Curran, Lr. Coolboa, Clashmore, who died on March 3, 1980. On whose soul sweet Jesus have mercy.

Quietly today your memory we treasure,
Loving you always, forgetting you never.
Will those who think of him today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always fondly remembered by your father, sisters and brothers.)

CURRAN — Third Anniversary — In loving memory of Eileen Curran, Lr. Coolboa, Clashmore, who died on March 10, 1992. God bless you, Eileen, you were one of the best.

It does not take a special day,
For us to think of you,
Each Mass I hear, each prayer I say,
Is offered up for you.
Will those who think of her today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always lovingly remembered by your fond husband, daughters and sons.)



DALTON — Fourth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear husband, Jim, late of Ballydasoon, Youghal, who died on March 15, 1991. R.I.P.

Anniversary Mass on Sunday, March 12, in Glendine Church at 11 a.m.

Jim, I always sit and think of you,
When I am on my own,
I think about your sickness,
I wish I'd never known.
All the pain you suffered,
You faced it day by day,
All the prayers I said to God,
Asking Him to let you stay.
A husband who suffered deeply,
For someone else I fear,
You paid a debt you did not owe,
Alas, it was too dear.
They say that time will heal the pain,
But Jim, it's just not true,
No matter how much time goes by,
My heart still aches for you.
(Always remembered and sadly missed by your loving wife Teresa.)

DALTON — Third Anniversary — In loving memory of Jim Dalton, late of Ballydasoon, Youghal, who died on March 16, 1992.

Always in our thoughts and in our prayers.
(From your daughter Maura, son-in-law Tommy and grandchild Teresa.)

DALTON — In loving memory of my dear father, James Dalton, Ballydasoon, Youghal, who died on March 15, 1991. R.I.P.

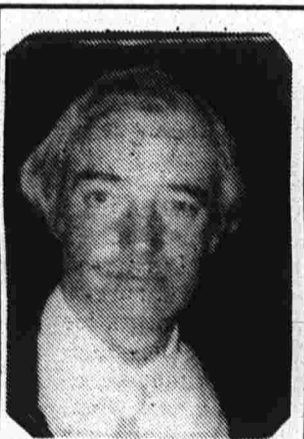
Today is your anniversary,
Our gift to you is a Mass,
God has now in His keeping,
We have you in our hearts.
God saw you getting tired,
He knew you needed a rest,
Heaven must be a beautiful place,
For He only takes the best.
Your smile was made of sunshine,
Your heart was made of gold,
Each of us in our own way,
Have special thoughts of you today.
You were someone very special,
You meant so much to all of us,
That nothing we can say,
Could tell the love that's in our hearts,
As we think of you today.
(Always in our thoughts — your loving son Pat, Assumpta and Shane.)

DESMOND — In loving memory of Johanna Desmond, late of Main Street, Dungarvan, who died on March 13, 1994.

Will those who think of her today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Her loving son Joe, daughters Philomena, Rita, Maureen and families.)

FITZGERALD — Second Anniversary — In loving memory of my husband Joe, late of 48, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on March 12, 1993.

Anniversary Mass in St. Joseph's Hospital Chapel on Saturday, March 11 at 10 a.m.
Will those who think of him today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always in our thoughts and prayers — his loving wife Peggy, sons and daughters and their families.)



McLOUGHLIN — Fourth Anniversary — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, John McLoughlin, late of Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on March 6, 1991. R.I.P.

John, it does not take a special day,
To bring you to our minds,
For a day without a thought of you,
Is very hard to find.
We think of you in silence,
We talk about you too,
We have some very lovely memories,
But we wish we still had you.
(Sadly missed by your loving wife Maureen, son Michael, daughters Angela and Nicola, son-in-law John and grandchildren Shona and Dylan.)

McGOVERN — Tenth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear husband, Daniel McGovern, late of Murphy Place, Abbeyside, who died on March 10, 1985. Masses offered.

A lot in life has altered,
A lot in life is new,
But the things that never alter,
Are memories of you.
He knew what we write,
It isn't what we say,
It's how we feel inside,
When we think of you today.
(Always remembered by you wife Mary and family.)

MURRAY — Twenty-fourth Anniversary — In loving memory of my father, John Murray, late of 8, King's Street, Abbeyside, who died on March 5, 1971.

A little tribute small and tender,
Just to show I still remember,
Like falling leaves the years go by,
But memories of you will never die.
(From your loving son Pat and family, England.)

O'BRIEN — Fourteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear father, John O'Brien, late of 11, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on March 12, 1981.

Dad, 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.
(Never forgotten by his loving son Christy, Noreen and grandchildren.)



O'BRIEN — Fourteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear father, John O'Brien, late of 11, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on March 12, 1981. R.I.P. Masses offered.

Dad, you were always there when we needed you,
No task too great or small,
With loving hands and a loving heart,
For us you did it all.
We speak your name with love and pride,
We smile through tears we cannot hide,
Thank you Dad for the years we shared,
The love you gave and the way you cared.
You often said we would miss you,
Your words they have come true,
We lost the best and dearest Dad,
The day we lost you.
Will those who think of him today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered by your loving daughter Bridget, son-in-law Liam and grandchildren Jason, Marie and Jonathan.)

O'BRIEN — Fourteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear father, John O'Brien, late of 11, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on March 12, 1981.

A golden heart stopped beating,
Two smiling eyes at rest,
God broke my heart to prove,
He only takes the best.
Never a nature more loving,
Never a heart more true,
I am proud you were my father,
I thought the world of you.
(Remembered always by your daughter Phil and son-in-law Micheál.)

O'BRIEN — Fourteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear father, John O'Brien, late of 11, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on March 12, 1981.

Lonely is the home without you,
Things to me are not the same,
All the word would be like heaven,
If I could have you back again.
Gone from my smile that smiling face,
The cheerful happy way,
Your heart that won so many friends,
You left behind some broken hearts,
That loved you most sincere,
I never can, and never will
Forget you Dad.
(Sadly missed by your loving son John.)

O'BRIEN — Fourteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear father, John O'Brien, late of 11, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on March 12, 1981.

A thousand words won't bring you back,
We know because we've tried,
Neither will a million tears,
We know because we've cried,
Sometimes we think we're dreaming,
We cannot believe it's true,
That we can all go on living,
Now that we no longer have you,
Forgive me, Lord, if I still weep,
For a Dad I loved and wanted to keep,
Perhaps one day you will tell me why,
You broke my heart and let him die.

(Always remembered by your loving daughter Bernadette, John, grandchildren Anne-Marie, Jonathan and Shane.)

O'BRIEN — Fourteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear father, John O'Brien, late of 11, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on March 12, 1981. R.I.P. Masses offered.

Happy memories last forever,
Of days when we were all together,
You showed us love and kindness,
You showed us how to care,
You bound us all together,
With a love few families share.
Some day we will meet again,
Where sorrow is unknown,
We will fold our arms around you, Dad,
And tell you we've come home.

(Always remembered by your loving daughter Rosarie, Deckie and grandchildren Jason and Louise.)

O'BRIEN — Eighteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of our dear mother, Catherine O'Brien, late of Woodlands, Lismore, whose anniversary occurs on March 7.

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 your loving family.)

TOBIN — First Anniversary — In loving memory of Josephine (Jocie) Tobin, late of Hill View, Gortnadiha, Ring, who died on March 11, 1994. R.I.P.

Anniversary Mass on Saturday, March 11, at 8 o'clock in Old Parish Church.
(Always remembered by your family.)

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

To us you were someone special,
We miss you every day,
But the saddest day in all our lives,
Was the day you passed away.
Your memory is precious and will never grow old,
It's locked in our hearts in letters of gold.

(Always loved and never forgotten by your close friends, Rosie and Nan.)

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

A special day, another year,
A loving thought, a silent tear,
A little prayer to keep in touch,
With one we loved and miss so much.
(Always remembered by Billy and Kathleen.)

TOBIN — Second Anniversary — In loving memory of Theresa Tobin, late of 19, Lios Mór Avenue, Dungarvan, whose anniversary occurs.

Two years have been and gone,
But in our hearts you still live on.
(Always remembered by Aunt Mary, Michael and family, East Dulwich, London.)

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

A little tribute true and tender,
Just to show we still remember,
Will those who think of her today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Never forgotten by Peggy, Kathleen, Jack and family.)

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

To me you were someone special,
I miss you every day,
But the saddest day in my life,
Was the day you passed away.
I think of you in silence,
And always speak your name,
But all I have are memories,
And a picture in a frame.
As I wander to your graveside,
And flowers there I lay,
No one knows the heartache,
As I turn and walk away.

(Always loved and never forgotten by your friend, Michelle.)



Delegation of the Lismore Tidy Town's "Entente Florale" Committee who met the Labour Minister for Environment, Mr. Brendan Howlin in the Lismore Hotel recently. Left to right (back): Willie Roche, John Power, Mary MacBride (Treasurer), Mary O'Brien, Deirdre O'Shea (Secretary), David Lee; front l. to r. Bernard Leddy (Lismore Town Commissioner), Mr. Brendan Howlin, Rose O'Dowd (Chairperson). (Photo: Sean Byrne)

St. Garvans Ladies Football Notes

MINOR CHAMPIONSHIP

The opening game of the championship year will be in the above grade. It will take place on Sunday, March 12. Our opponents are Clashmore and over the years we have had many thrilling games against the country team. Generally we have had the upper hand on our forthcoming opponents and with the correct attitude there is no reason why we should not be able to do so again. All in all, a fixture to look forward to.

UNDER-16 CHAMPIONSHIP

This competition will be played on a league system. Our first game will be against local rivals Abbey-side on Sunday, April 2. The game will be played at

the Abbesside venue. Now is the time to master the skills of the game by attending training regularly.

LADIES FOOTBALL CONVENTION

Dungarvan had the honour of hosting the annual convention of Cumann Peile na mBan last weekend.

This is the forum where policy decisions are made for the next twelve months. There was a great buzz around the hotel and we hope delegates will have many happy memories of their stay in Dungarvan.

FOOTBALL MARATHON

Please keep up the effort of seeking sponsorship for our fund-raising activity on Saturday, March 18. It should be a fun day.

NOVENAS

THANKSGIVING TO ST. MARTHA — O St. Martha, I resort to thee and to thy petition and faith. I offer up to thee this light which I shall burn every Tuesday for nine Tuesdays. Comfort me in all my difficulties through the great favour thou didst enjoy when Our Saviour lodged in thy house. I beseech thee to have infinite pity with regard to the favour I ask. Intercede for my family that we may be always provided for in all our necessities. I ask you St. Martha to overcome the dragon which thou didst cast at thy feet. One Our Father and three Hail Marys. Lighted candle every Tuesday for nine Tuesdays and the above prayer made known with the intention of spreading devotion to St. Martha. Publication promised. — M.B.

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

Acknowledgments

AGNES COLEMAN St. Brigid's Terrace Dungarvan

The family of the late Agnes Coleman, St. Brigid's Terrace, Dungarvan, wish to thank most sincerely everyone who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; those who attended funeral and burial; those who sent Mass cards, floral tributes and letters of sympathy. A special word of thanks to the priests of the parish, Friary priests, Sacristan, altar boys, Sisters of Mercy, doctors, nurses and staff of Dungarvan District Hospital and Adkeen Hospital, Waterford; Mr. Tom Drohan and staff who carried out funeral arrangements, the gravediggers and anyone who helped in any way. The holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for the intentions of all.

ELIZABETH (BETTY) TROY Friary Street Dungarvan

The family of the late Elizabeth (Betty) Troy, Friary Street, Dungarvan, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement. A special word of thanks to all those who attended the removal, Mass and burial; also those who sent Mass cards, letters of sympathy and floral tributes. A special word of thanks to the Matron, nurses and staff of the District Hospital for their care and attention over the past months; to the local clergy; to Sr. Baptist for leading the Rosary at the funeral home; to Dr. Isabel Brennock. Thanks also to her old friends and neighbours who visited regularly and finally to Tom Drohan Undertaker.

In grateful appreciation the holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for the intentions of all.

Month's Mind Mass on Sunday, March 12, at 11.30 a.m. in Friary Church.

United Farmers Association

Paddy Phelan, National President, represented the United Farmers Association on an Agri Panel at a meeting of the Forum for Peace and Reconciliation in Dublin Castle on Friday, March 3 last. The meeting was to facilitate a public hearing on Scope for North-South Co-operation in Agriculture and Agribusiness. Other members of the panel were John Donnelly, IFA; Hugh Linehan, UFU; Tom O'Dwyer, ICMSA; Jim Carmichael, NIAPA; Billy Nagle, ICOS; Billy Martin, UAOS, and Willie Gleeson, Macra Na Feirme.

Mr. Phelan was asked a direct question by Lucilita Breathnach of Sinn Fein: "Why, in your opinion, are there two extremes in the agricultural sector, wealthy PLC's on the one hand and poverty among small farmers on the other hand?"

In his reply, Paddy Phelan said that Horace Plunkett, founder of the Co-op Movement, must have turned in his grave many times due to the course our Co-ops are pursuing. He said that the major Co-ops had abandoned the small farmer and in some cases reduced farmer shareholding to under 50%, thereby leaving farmers with no control over their own Co-ops. He cited the fact that more than half of our dairy farmers have quotas of less than 20,000 gallons, which is not adequate for a living while a powerful minority of 20% have creamed off 80% of CAP monies.

Mr. Phelan said that a tiered system for all monies coming to Agriculture, which would give a lot more to farmers at the bottom while putting a ceiling on the earnings of those at the top, would bring some balance into the situation and help to stem the flight from the land. He said that governments North and South should govern for all

farmers, not just for the well organised, well financed large farmer lobby.

On Animal Health, Mr. Phelan said UFA would welcome a properly researched joint North-South TB Scheme to replace the present illegal scheme in the Republic which has financially destroyed many farmers and has become a gravy train for everybody except farmers.

National Camogie Congress Comes To Waterford

The annual congress of the Camogie Association will be held in the Tower Hotel, Waterford on March 25th and 26th.

This is a great honour for

Waterford, and the local County Board are very busy at present ensuring that congress will be both successful and enjoyable. The association is 91 years old this year and has seen many changes particularly so over the past few years. Congress is an opportunity to reflect and discuss these changes and to formulate policy for the coming year.

As this is the first camogie congress ever to be held in Waterford we see it as a very welcome boost for camogie locally, and just recognition of the hard work being done to promote the game in Waterford.

COUNTY BORD NA NÓG NOTES

COUNTY YOUTH CONVENTION TO ATTRACT BIG ATTENDANCE

The special Youth Convention to be held at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan on this Saturday afternoon is expected to attract a big attendance, with delegates from each club in the county, indicating a keen interest in this, the first such venture undertaken by our County Bord.

The agenda, as set out by CLCG headquarters, is certain to focus the minds of our youth delegates on the various aspects of GAA activities and in turn we anticipate a lively debate on each of the subjects down for discussion.

Bórd Chairman, Larry Quinn and his fellow officers, in consultation with County Youth Officer, Seán Ó Laoire have assigned speakers to each subject with a view to initiating discussion and facilitating the various shades of opinion on each subject under debate.

The views of our youth on any topic is always en-

lightening and invigorating and with the convention concentrating on our own association it certainly should be a convention with a difference.

Delegates please note — starting time 4 p.m. sharp.

DATES

Under-14 Hurling Coaching — The following dates have been set aside for u-14 hurling intensive coaching sessions — Waterford city venues, April 18, 10.30 a.m.; rural East venue, April 19, 10.30 a.m.; West Waterford venue, April 20, 10.30 a.m.

Arising out of these sessions a county-wide hurling blitz involving thirty players from each division will assemble at a Dungarvan venue to help select the panels for the Tony Forristal and Sonny Walsh under-14 teams.

The Jim Power Under-14 football intercounty tournament will be held on June 3 at Kilmacthomas.

Night At The Dogs

The management of the Waterford county senior and under-21 football team are holding a "Night at the Dogs" at Youghal Greyhound track on Friday night, March 10. There will be nine races on the card with the feature race of the night worth £500 to the winner, sponsored by GAIN Animal Feeds. There will be prizes on the entry tickets.

BALLYDUFF NOTES

G.A.A. NOTES

Congratulations to Tom Feeney on winning a Fitzgibbon Cup medal with Waterford R.T.C. last weekend.

A well attended club committee meeting took place on Wednesday night last. Discussions took place on the staging of a 7 a side club hurling tournament and a sub-committee has been appointed to make plans for this.

Tickets are now on sale for the new Deise Development Draw which will commence in March. Tickets are £5 per month and this year there is a weekly lotto with £1,000 in prizes. The draw is now the only means the club have of making money for the year. The cost of running a club nowadays is not easy and to date this year it has cost in the region of £1,000 in affiliation and insurance fees for both the adult and juvenile clubs. We appeal to our members and supporters to join and there are some wonderful prizes to be won. Eugene Flynn is the club draw co-ordinator this year.

The championship groupings involving club teams for the 1995 championship season are as follows —

Senior hurling - Portlaw, Tallow, Dungarvan, Four-milewater, St. Saviours, Erins Own, Stradbally.

Junior football - Old Parish, Kilgobinet, Tallow, Lismore, Modeligo.

Junior hurling - Shamrocks, Lismore, Dungarvan, Ring, Old Parish.

Minor hurling - format not yet finalised.

Minor football - 16 teams, four groups of 4, top team in each group to (A) championship.

U-21 hurling (A) (knock-out) - Ballyduff v. Dungarvan.

U-21 football (B) (knock-out) - Ballyduff v. Brickey Rangers.

U-16 hurling - Shamrocks, Brickeys, Clashmore, Kilrossanty, An Gaeltacht.

U-16 football - Kilgobinet, An Gaeltacht, Clashmore, Brickeys, Lismore.

U-14 hurling - Kilrossanty, An Gaeltacht, Clashmore,

Shamrocks, Brickeys.

U-14 football - Kilrossanty, Brickeys, Shamrocks.

This championship will commence on March 26th. Adults training continues on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8.00 p.m. To date there has been good attendances despite the weather conditions.

The club will host the April Deise Development Draw on Friday 28th in St. Michael's Hall. Next club committee meeting on Wednesday April 5th at 9.00 p.m.

COMHALTAS NOTES

The branch will again host the County Fleadh Cheoil this year. It will take place on the June Bank Holiday week-end. A committee has been set up to organise the event. Officers are - Chairman: Thomas Hyland; Vice Chairman: Tom Veale; Secretary/P.R.O.: John Jackson; Assistant Secretary: Theresa Noonan; Treasurers: Seamus Hyland and Jim Fenton.

Next branch and Fleadh Cheoil meeting on Monday March 20th at 9.00 p.m. The annual concert will take place on Sunday April 9th. Dancing classes on this Thursday night and Monday night next in the library. It is hoped to organise a bus to the All-Ireland Ceoil An Gheimridh finals in Castlerea, Co. Roscommon on Saturday March 18th. Anyone interested should contact Theresa Noonan (058/60158).

PIONEER NOTES

The Diocesan Quiz finals will take place this Friday night in Waterford City. The local centre will have two teams taking part in the Juvenile Section. The team members are (A) Norette Kearney, Marie Flynn, Colin Keane, Philip Heskin; (B) Shauna Hannon, Simon Cogan, Claire Miller and Sean Cunningham.

The centre will be represented in the 16/18 section by Yvonne Kearney, Deirdre Kenneally, Kevin Condon and Cathal Berry while Ml. Leamy, Pat Berry, John Jackson and Ml. Drislane will take part in the adults section. We wish all our

teams the best of luck. It is expected that a bus will travel from the village and further details can be had from Pat Berry.

The presentation of Pins took place on Friday night week last in St. Michael's Church where the special guest was Most Rev. Dr. Ml. Russell retired Bishop of Waterford and Lismore. The recipients of Gold Pins were John and Anna Condon while Billy Feeney, Maurice Kearney, Davy Flynn, John Morrissey, Marian Condon, Patrick and Joan Moore, were presented with Silver Pins. Full list of full, probationer and juvenile members next issue.

Following the presentations a social evening took place in St. Michael's hall where a most enjoyable time was had by all with the Silverwings providing the music. The centre would like to thank all who helped to make the evening such a success and the ladies who supplied confectionery etc. for all present.

JUVENILE G.A.A. NOTES

A juvenile G.A.A. club meeting will be held in the Hall on Wednesday 15th March at 8.00 p.m. All parents and players requested to attend this important meeting.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

A meeting of the Council will take place in the Hall on Monday March 20th at 8.00 p.m. All welcome.

45 DRIVE

Results for 22 February — 1. Ml. Leamy and B. O'Neill; 2. P. Roche and J. Brien, Pat Waters and Dave Feeney. Lucky tables — 1. Mary Leahy and Kathleen; 2. Son Cotter and Partner; 3. Tom and Eileen Callaghan; 4. Dave Regan and P. Lane; 5. John Casey and D. Walsh. Raffle winners were — Liam Leamy, Mary Kenny, Mary Leahy, Dave Feeney, Ml. Whelan.

Results for 1st March — 1. Mary Kenny and J. Hannon, Charlie and Joe Morrison, Maura Murray and P. O'Connor, Tom Kearney and E. Scanlon. Lucky ta-

Bride View Players At Festival



The Brideview Players (Tallow), who performed at the West Waterford Drama Festival on Friday night last. —(Photo: M. Flynn).

bles — 1. Ann and Ann; 2. Richard Higgins and Partner; 3. Ml. Pratt and E. Byrnes. Raffle winners were — 1. Mrs. Murray; 2. Ml. Tobin; 3. L. Sheehan; 4. Dave Feeney.

ADULT SCOR

Best of luck to the question time team members Ml. Leamy, Eugene Flynn and Paddy Ahearn in the Munster semi-final in Tallow on Saturday night next. Support would be appreciated.

BALLYDUFF I.C.A. NOTES

The meeting on February 28th was very well attended despite the inclement weather conditions. A programme was drawn up for the coming months, a social evening is being organised for members and all those who attended the Carmel Greehy

fitness classes.

All were loud in their praise of the six classes with Carmel and everyone expressed a wish to have her back in October.

On Sunday March 9th we plan to visit St. Carthage's House in the afternoon to chat with the residents. Three members are attending a Drama Workshop in Dungarvan on March 25th. I'm sure this will be most enjoyable.

The next meeting is on April 4th at 8 o'clock sharp. At this meeting we hope to have a gardener, who will give us some tips on how to get our lawns, shrubs, flowers back in some shape after all the bad weather. We hope to see a good attendance there. All are welcome. - P.R.O.

Footnote — We were

very proud to learn during the week that recently in the Big Apple, John Phelan and his wife Sheila were honoured at a banquet to thank them both for the trojan work they and their family have done, to promote the Gaelic Games over there. John is from the Dungarvan area and Sheila is our very own Sheila Flynn formerly from Coolisheal, Ballyduff. A very fitting tribute to two great people. A Waterford glass trophy was presented to them, by none other than Margaret Kennedy, formerly Margaret O'Keeffe also from Ballyduff. Well done and congratulations from your friends at home.

Keep it going and keep the flag flying for the ould sod and have a happy St. Patrick's Day. - P.R.O.

Summer Courses - The "Perfect" Solution?

There are several reasons why summer courses and activity holidays are becoming more popular. Long school holidays, working parents and the emphasis on Leaving/Junior Cert results have contributed greatly to the growth of summer courses.

For the modern languages, 30% of the total mark is given to oral and aural skills. Therefore, three weeks spent in the country of the European language students are studying, can be most beneficial as well as most enjoyable.

An Exchange/Homestay programme etc. is widely acknowledged by language experts and teachers as a most effective way of acquiring confidence in a European language. While living with a family and sharing the experiences of everyday life, the young person gains valuable insights into the culture and social habits of that particular country and its people. For the Irish family it is a great European experience entertaining the exchange partner in their home.

Exchanges and Homestays

are often the beginning of lasting friendships between the youth of different countries, apart from Leaving/Junior Cert results and the acquisition of the dreaded requisite number of points for access to third level courses. The cost of an exchange programme is £295 and homestay £595, (prices include flights etc.).

Increasingly the absolute necessity of acquiring fluency in a European language is being realised by a growing number of Irish parents. Any reference to either third level courses or employment opportunities clearly identifies this need and the prospects for today's students in terms of their future will be hugely influenced by their ability to communicate both socially and in business in a multi-language environment.

Accepting that apart from being Irish we are also European has awakened parents and students alike to the need and benefit of language learning particularly in the actual local situation of travelling and living in countries such as France, Spain and Germany.

Long term leaders in the field of language learning is the French based Apprendre et Vivre, in operation for 17 years. Their current Irish agent is Athlone based Mrs. N. LaCumbre (0902-92559) who can answer any of the more searching questions for parents, students and teachers who are currently giving consideration to that perennial question "what to do this Summer?"

Remanded On Bail

At a recent sitting of Dungarvan District Court, Patrick Duggan, 8, Powers Terrace, Youghal was remanded on bail to Dungarvan Court on March 22nd on charges relating to an alleged larceny at the Campus Filling Station, Kilrush in which 20 cylinders of gas valued at £220 were taken.

Inspector Michael Blake represented the Director of Public Prosecutions and Mr. Joseph P. Gordon, Solr., appeared for the defendant.

Enjoying The Drama Festival



Pictured at the West Waterford Drama Festival in Ballyduff were — John Flynn, Brendan Cotter, Shirley Flynn and Anne Cotter. —(Photo: M. Flynn).

Abbeyside Youths Soccer News

SHANAHAN CUP U-11 LEAGUE

The U-11 league contained at the sportscentre on Sunday last. At the end of the day A.C. Milan were top of the table after a win and a draw from their two games.

Results — Sampdoria 3 Parma 1; A.C. Milan 3 Juventus 1; Inter 3 Roma 1; Juventus 2 Parma 1; Roma 1 A.C. Milan 4; Inter 1 Sampdoria 1.

The Captains:- Philip Wade - Roma, Anthony Burke - Juventus, Brian Morrissey - Inter Milan, David Flynn - Sampdoria, Patrick Lynch - Parma, Tony Mills - A.C. Milan.

U-13 LEAGUE

Our U-13 side were comprehensively beaten by Kilmacow on Saturday last. However, it was not all bad news with the debut of David Corbin. By all accounts David had a fine game and is one for the future. This scribe can remember David as a young boy travelling to matches with his father Rogie when he managed the clubs' 1st team. No doubt David has retained his enthusiasm and if he continues to play as he did on Saturday we will no doubt hear a lot more about his young player.

MUNSTER JUNIOR CUP

At the time of press we were informed that this game V. Everton of Cork will take place on Sunday next at 2.15 p.m. Please listen to W.L.R. on Saturday for confirmation of game and we will be placing

posters around the area.

WELCOME BACK

A big welcome back to Pat Hayes after a recent illness which ruled him out of training for a few weeks. It is good to see this local clubman back in action.

SUNDAY MORNING STARS

Tomas Cashin — Tough tackling Tomas has proved a great hit with his all action style and defensive capabilities. Son of former great Eddie and nephew of Rogie who was a member of the first title winning side of 1982.

Stephen Drummy — Stephen is one of the brightest prospects we have in the club and he is sure to be a vital member of our U-11 league team. Big Aston Villa fan he brings to mind Tony Morley the flying winger on Villa's title team of 1980.

Craig Caulfield — The diminutive Craig makes up for his size with a big heart and his opening goal on Sunday was a stunning effort. Craig has non stop energy and is definitely one for the future.

Tom O'Riordan — Tom is another versatile player who can play in goal or out on the field. Tom has turned in some sterling displays in the league to date.

David Hickey — David made his debut in the league on Sunday morning and immediately made an impression with some stunning saves. David has all the hallmarks of a promising 'keeper.



Pictured at the Nire G.A.A. Club's celebration social in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan, were (left to right) — John Phelan (Trainer), Michael Joe Ryan (Captain U-21 Football team, with western Cup), Ger O'Leary (Coach), Walter Kearney (Club Chairman), Jim Wall, Paddy Joe Ryan (Co. G.A.A. Board Chairman), Sean Guiry, (Team Manager), Ger Walsh (Senior Football Captain, with the Conway Cup), Martin Wall (Club Treasurer). —(Photo: Sean Byrne).

Waterford Ladies Football News

ALL IRELAND FINAL REPEAT

Waterford v. Monaghan

Sunday next sees the playing season commence with the first round of the National League, and a repeat of last years All-Ireland senior final as Waterford and Monaghan clash. Many people will recall last October's epic game at Croke Park when Waterford had to pull out all the stops to secure a four point victory.

The result will have no significance on Sunday. Whilst Monaghan have been training indoors for some time, Waterford have adopted their usual approach to the early stages of the league and haven't had a single training session.

Without question Monaghan are a very serious force as far as Ladies Football is concerned. They have the second highest number of registered players in the country with a total of 819, Waterford lie in 7th position with 665. Further proof of the strength of the game in Ulster is that Donegal are 3rd with 788 and Tyrone are 6th with 667.

Playing conditions are terrible at the moment, in fact, at the time of writing the venue isn't known with a race to find a pitch. Monaghan surprisingly opted out of an agreement with Waterford to play games at a half way venue. Last years League clash was played in Dublin and Waterford won the toss of a coin on this occasion.

JUNE WHYTE STEPS DOWN

June Whyte has announced her retirement from inter-county senior football. Since she made her debut on the Waterford junior team in 1986 June has given tremendous service. She played on All Ire-

land winning teams in Croke Park in defence, midfield and attack and along with 3 senior and 1 junior All Ireland medals she won 2 All Star Awards and several inter provincial honours. She was a key figure in the rise of Waterford's fortunes during the last nine years, her dedication and determination playing a large part in many successes. She will continue to play with the Waterford junior team.

CONGRESS

The Annual Congress held in Lawlors Hotel, Dungarvan over the weekend was a huge success. Delegates from 28 counties along with London, Warwickshire and Lancashire and New York's Terry Connoughton attended. Perhaps the most significant outcome was the inclusion of New York in the Junior championship at the semi-final stage for the first time in 1995.

Delegates were loud in their praise of Waterford's organisation of the event. It was addressed by P. J. Ryan Chairman of the Waterford County Board and Fr. Pat Moran celebrated a special Mass for delegates on Saturday evening. Fr. Pat's sister Nora won an All Ireland medal with Tipperary in 1974. Many thanks to the Coffey sisters and Ann Malqueen who sang at Mass.

A special hour of entertainment was organised for Saturday night and Sinead Kiely and Breathnach family, Oriol O'Dwyer, the Modeligo figure dancers, the Sliabh gCua Set Dancers and the Dunhill novelty act got a great response to a great show.

Mr. Nick Donnelly in rep-

resenting the Congress sponsors Allied Irish Bank also attended and the County Board are very grateful for the Banks generous assistance. The management and staff of Lawlors Hotel as usual came up trumps to ensure that everything ran to perfection.

Finally a special word of thanks to the organising

committee of Sylvia Shanley, June Whyte, Siobhain Cullinane, Margaret Fleming, Eleanor Hickey, Noel Murray and George Young, the musicians, the girls who moved around the floor with the microphones, J. J. Landers and Shaun Organ for W.L.R. and anybody who helped in any way to make it a great week-end.

Shamrocks G.A.A. Club Notes

DEISE DEVELOPMENT DRAW

On behalf of our club we would ask our many supporters to join in the new draw which will commence on Friday, March 31. For the £5 monthly subscribers will also take part in a free weekly lottery of £1,000 and we would also stress that each club taking part will receive a large portion of funds from the draw for their own use as well as equipment for all primary and secondary schools in the county.

Our promoters now have tickets and brochures available and we would advise as many as possible to contact them. On the occasion of our social we had a free draw for those taking part in the draw from the club. The prizes are £50 and four prizes of £30 each.

BEST WISHES

Our club sends its best wishes to Jim Carrig, Killenagh, who is at present in hospital and we look forward to seeing him out and about again soon. Jim has been a staunch supporter and also a committee member for many years.

West Waterford Primary Schools G.A.A. Notes



Church & General Cumann na mBunscol

KNOW YOUR GAME

1. — A player, while in possession of the ball, is knocked to the ground. Is he allowed to fist or palm the ball away even though it is on the ground?

2. — A player from the opposing team is standing inside the 20 metre line while a kick out is being taken. Should the referee order that (a) the kick be re-taken; (b) award a free from where the player was standing; (c) award a free on the 20m. line to the defending team?

3. — A free-kick is being taken from the 13 metre line. A member of the opposing team charges from within the smaller parallelogram to block the kick. The referee should award a penalty against him. True/False?



Deirdre Travers, Ard Scoil na nDeia, winner of the Waterford Schools Intermediate Championship. Deirdre finished in 2nd place in the Munster Schools Championships and led her team to a third placing in the team event. She is now preparing for the all-Ireland Schools Championships which will be held in Belfast on the 11th of March. —(Photo: Pat Crowley).



Ard Scoil na nDeise girls who won the junior section of the Waterford Schools Cross Country Championship. Back row (l. to r.) — Fiona Trihy, Sheila Quinn, Samantha Flavin, Michelle Beausang. Front (l. to r.) Maria Veale, Maria Tanner, Anne Ledingham, Helen O'Rourke. (Photo: ...)

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB NOTES

SOCIAL EVENTS

Progressive 45 as usual every Thursday night at 8.30 p.m. All card players are very welcome. Results from Thursday, March 2: Winners, Ger Donovan and Pat Corkery; Runners-up, Pat Phelan and Tom Phelan, Jack Elstead and Tony Keane, Mike Veale and Jackie Tobin, Pat McGovern and Michael Kelleher, Dolores and Kathleen Whelan. Best Last 5 — Patsy Donnelly and Pat Curran.

ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT

On Friday, March 17 there will be a feast of Irish music in the clubhouse, a great night assured.

LADIES RESULTS

Results of the Ladies Senior Alliance played on Tuesday, February 29 — Winner, Marcella Garvey (18) Tramore G.C. 36 pts; Runner-up, Betty O'Brien (13) Dungarvan G.C. 31 pts; Best Gross - Helen O'Donoghue (1) Clonmel G.C. 20 pts; 3rd Mary

Canty (15) Tramore G.C 28 pts; 4th Lellie Hall (18) Tramore G.C. 28 Pts; 5th Peggy O'Brien (18) Dungarvan G.C. 28 pts.

LADIES FIXTURES

Tuesday, March 14 — Home Alliance. Monday, March 20 — Ladies Minor Alliance 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Please Note — Practice session for Jimmy Bruen Panel at Norris' Driving Range at 7 p.m. on Friday, March 10 and also for the Pierce Purcell Panel at 7 p.m. on Monday, March 13. The list of players is now posted in the clubhouse foyer area.

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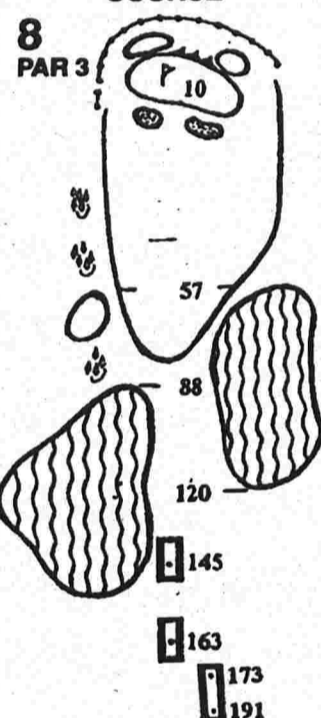
Saturday, March 4 — 12 Hole Stableford — 1st Pat Phelan (12) 29 pts. Sunday, March 5 — 12 Hole Stableford — 1st Batt Prendergast (12) 30 pts.

FIXTURES

Thursday, March 9 — 18 Hole Stableford. Saturday, March 11 — 18 Hole Stableford. Sunday, March 12

— 18 Hole Stableford. Society Booking — Sunday, March 12 from 10 a.m. to 10.30 a.m.

A LOOK AT THE COURSE



This is the longest and cruelest par 3 on the course. Its length alone makes it testing, but add in the water hazards and a difficult green and you have a hole which can break the toughest spirit.

The first problem is the water, which has to be carried. Looking at the drawing of the hole, clearing the lakes shouldn't be a major difficulty. But standing on the tee is a different matter. Too often the player is intimidated into trying to hit the ball too hard, with all kinds of horrific results. However, many players are satisfied with any shot that doesn't make a big splash.

The problems, though, don't end when one has cleared the water. A long narrow sausage of a green, makes a very difficult target. Two small bunkers protect the front of the green, but you're better off in them, than being too long, and running down the slope

into the trees behind. The long, narrow green slopes to the right, so it is possible to have a monster uphill or down hill putt, depending on the flag position.

Completing this hole in four shots is always acceptable, a three is great, a two is a cause for celebration.

CONSIDERATION FOR OTHER PLAYERS

The player who has the honour, should be allowed play, before the next player tees the ball.

No one should move, talk, or stand close to, or directly behind a player when he/she is addressing the ball, or making a stroke.

Players should play without delay.

No player should play until the players in front are out of range.

Players searching for a ball should signal the players behind to pass them, as soon as it becomes apparent that they are waiting.

Two ball matches normally have precedence over, and be entitled to pass, any three ball, or four ball, who should call them through.

A single player has no standing and should give way to a match of any kind.

Any match, playing a full round, is entitled to pass a match playing a shorter round.

Any group which fails to keep its place, and loses a hole on the players in front, should call the group behind through.

Clonea Bowling Notes

CLONEA DOUBLES CUP

The weather had drastic effects on our bowling this week, with very little pairs bowling and as a result there is very little total scores. Those who did bowl, bowled well and a lot of high scores recorded, so when scores are combined it will be interesting to see who lies in what position. Bowling well this week were :- Albert Power 192 + 180, Ivor Gordon 191, Andrew Barrett 182, Bryan Keohan 181, Colin Glaswell 181, Kay Cliffe 142 and Michelle Power 141. The placings so far:-

Men — Albert Power and Noel O'Doherty 1206; Bryan Keohan and Willie White 1137; Séan O'Mahoney and John Cliffe 1004; Shane Hogan and Tony O'Riordan 949; James Moore and Anthony Daly 920.

Still to play — Jay Walsh and Danny Barry, John Reynolds and Colin Glaswell, Ivor Gordon and Mark Tutty, Anthony Cooney and Andrew Barrett, Danny Whelan and Michael Cooney.

Women — Olivere Duggan and Tracey Golding 908; Ann Dunford and Michelle Power 835.

Still to play — Nuala Kenneally and Olive White, Denise Tutty and Kay Cliffe, Mary Fahy and Jane Ferncombe, Josephine Whelan and Helen O'Grady Jnr., Claire O'Doherty and Helen O'Grady Sr.

LADIES BOWLING

Tuesday morning saw a great ending to the February competition. With only the 3 best scores being counted there was a lot of changing at the top. Frances O'Brien held onto her top spot with a score of 330, Patricia Donnelly dropped from 2nd place to 4th, Carol McAndrew put up a great fight and climbed up to second place and was only narrowly beaten on a score of 328. Mary Walsh came up into third place with a score of 319. Margaret Kiely dropped one place into 5th with a score of 300. In the end all the ladies were very close with not much separating all of them. New ladies welcome, Tuesday morning 10.30 - 11.30 a.m. for only £2 and enjoy a cup of tea or coffee afterwards. Monica Dwane got this weeks high score of 107. The placings after week 4 are as follows:- Frances O'Brien 330, Carol McAndrew 328, Mary Walsh 319, Patricia Donnelly 307, Margaret Kiely 300, Libby Walsh 296, Monica Dwane 288, Mary Looby 280, Eileen Gwin 265, Peggy Hanrahan 258, Breda Bannon 254, Nancy Daly 250, Hannah Walsh 240, Mary O'Neill 226, Ivy Ahern 223, Kathy Gough 210, Sally Walsh 208, Margaret English 204, Joanie Phelan 203, Joan Moloney 200, Eileen White 136, Margaret Hogan 109, D. D. Hannigan 61.

JUNIOR BOWLING

The new Junior Competition is going to be run over 9 weeks with the best 5 scores being counted. Can David Crotty and Mandy Browne win this competition or will the other bowlers come up trumps and defeat them this time around. All the other Juniors are capable of doing this but consistency and nerve are required. None of the girls turned out this week, so we hope to see them all back next week. David Crotty got off to a good start in defence of his title, with a score of 177. All the other bowlers bowled well and if they keep up the good performance David just might not win. The placings after week one are as follows:- David Crotty 177, David Quirke 158, Joe Walsh 150, Robin Keane 150, Jim White 133 and Damien Wall 128.

West Waterford Golf Club Notes

The handy golfers who braved the elements at the week-end, certainly got plenty of fresh air and exercise. Some are reputed to be driving under the influence of something stronger than spring water. However, having passed the breathalizer he will be allowed to keep his prize.

The South East league in Cobh, fell victim of the weather yet again.

RESULTS

February 9 Hole Stableford — 1st John Keane (12) 23 pts. Saturday 4th March — 1st, R. Murphy (15) 30 pts.; 2nd, P. Flanagan (21) 32 pts.

Sunday 5th March - 1st, F. Walsh (15) 41 pts.; 2nd, A. Harty (14) 37 pts.; Beginners Prize, M. Dwyer (22) 36 pts.

FIXTURES

Saturday 11th, 18 Hole Stableford; Sunday 12th, 18 Hole

Stableford; Sunday 12th South East League in Fermoy 11.00 to 12.30 p.m.; South Eastern Senior Alliance Captains Prize in Kilkenny G.C.

COMING SOON

St. Patrick's Eve, candle light dinner (see advt.).

Fashion Show by Rich Rags, Boutique (Dungarvan) in aid of Sesame School also to include music and poetry reading.

LADIES RESULTS

Sunday 5th March, 9 Hole Stableford— 1st, L. O'Dwyer (36) 20 pts.; 2nd, A. Rochford (31) 17 1/2 pts.; 3rd, B. Spratt (36) 17 pts.

FIXTURES

On going 9 Hole Stableford.

Congrats' to Austin Spratt on winning the best gross in the Senior Alliance President's Prize in Rosslare las Sunday.

GOLD COAST GOLF CLUB



The weather has been a spoil sport for all sporting activities and especially golf. March has certainly come in like a lion — hoping it goes out like a lamb. The usual all weather players performed during the week, while the absent players are still shining the clubs.

Clara Golf Society have booked an outing for Saturday and Sunday next, course reserved on both days from 11.15 to 12.15 — members please get your names on time sheet.

Our competition winner for last week was Billy Harty (24) 27 pts.

Congratulations to our ladies secretary who won her first ever competition recently. She is none other than the popular Violet Howard. Hope it is the first of many for Violet. We continue with the usual weekly competition. See you on the course.

DUNGARVAN UTD. A.F.C. NOTES

RESULTS

Division 2B League — Ferrybank 3 Dungarvan 1; Division 4A League — Dungarvan 0 Portlaw 1; Inter-County Youths Semi Final — Waterford D.L. 1 M.S.L. 1 (Waterford won 4-3 on penalties after extra-time).



Dungarvan United played a big part in this win as we provided the manager Kealan O'Neill, captain Mark Hyslop (who scored from play and in the penalty shoot

out), and sweeper Aidan Landers (who did not need to take the 5th spot-kick). It was a fantastic performance by all concerned and as they say, you only get back from the game what you put in and all the panel have certainly put it in, as they have put in over 50 training sessions since July.

They are now in the All-Ireland final against Mayo, who also caused a surprise with a win over Wexford in the other semi-final on Sunday last in a penalty shoot-out. The young Blues now face the long haul to Westport, Co. Mayo at the end of March to take on the Westerners in the All Ireland final. Best of luck to all connected with this fine young side.

FIXTURES

Schoolboys:— Saturday 11th March T.S.B. U-12 League - Dungarvan v. Kilmacthomas at 10.30 a.m.

Junior:— Saturday 11th March, Munster Youths Cup Area Final - Dungarvan v. Bohs 2.15 p.m.; Sunday 12th March T.S.B. 1st Round - Dungarvan v. Ferrybank B; Division 4A League - Tramore Rangers v. Dungarvan 11.30 a.m.

WEEK-END FIXTURES

Our club are involved in two important cup games on this week-end. On Saturday afternoon our youth side play hosts to city side Bohs in the Waterford area final of the Munster Youths Cup at 2.15 p.m. Bohs have already beaten the Blues 2-0 in Kilmash Park in the league and seem to be the in-form team this season.

However, Dungarvan have a good record in this competition over the last two seasons. They reached the final last year and the quarter final the year before, bowing out to eventual winners Old Bridge. They have reached the area final this year with a bye in the first round, a 3-2 home win against Johnville and a 1-0 win over Carrick in the 3rd round.

They will find Bohs a hard nut to crack, however, if they can play to their full potential then they can get a result from this game. Kick off 2.15 p.m.

On Sunday our Division 1B side play Ferrybank B in the first round of the T.S.B. Cup (kick-off time to be confirmed). Dungarvan are still unbeaten in the league after 13 games but bowed out of the F.A.I. and Munster Junior Cups to premier side Bohs. So they will hope to overcome Ferrybank in this 1st round game and go on to meet another premier side Waterford Crystal in the next round.

Ferrybank beat our Division 2B side away last week-end in dreadful conditions and they will give Tom Wall's side a good match.

Also on Sunday Liam Sandford's Division 4A side are away to Tramore Rangers at 11.30 a.m. in a league game. Back in September when these sides met at Dungarvan the Blues won 4-0 with goals from P. J. Drummy (2), M. Hart (1), B. Whelan (1). Rangers were short a number of players that day and we expect them to put up a stiffer opposition on Sunday. It could end in a draw.

Only one schoolboy game this week-end when our U-12 side are at home to Kilmacthomas on Saturday at 10.30 a.m. Kilmac' are in a mid table position while a win for the Blues would put them joint top of the league table. These young lads played their last game on 14th January and are sure to be a bit rusty. However, Kilmac' will be in the same position and it will be like beginning the season all over again. Francie and Matt will have the lads fired up for this local derby.

WATERFORD YOUTHS IN NATIONAL FINAL

The Waterford Youths Inter League side knocked a highly fancied Cork Munster Senior League side out of the Oscar Traynor Cup at the semi-final stage at Ozier Park on Sunday last after a penalty shoot out. (See full report elsewhere)

CARDS

One winner of cards on Saturday 4th March, Bernie Power and Tom Curran on 13 games. Jackpot this Saturday £190 on 15 games at 8.30 p.m. Accumulator started Saturday night continuing until Easter Saturday night, £100 pay out to winners.

YANKEE DOODLE

Numbers on Sunday last were 16 and 44. No winner. Jackpot £160 on this Sunday night. Numbers on sale from usual sellers.

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 attender 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!

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.

SNIPPETS

Members are asked to support the Table Quiz in aid of St. Joseph's Special School on Tuesday 14th March in the Park Hotel.

Our U-15's play at home to the winners of the Verona/Ballymun United clash in the next round of the S.F.A.I. Cup to be played shortly.

Two Ipswich supporters were seen drowning their sorrows in a certain hostelry on Sunday night. They shall remain anonymous!

Our U-11 team have been placed in the A section of the league along with: Bohs A, Carrick, Ferrybank A, Johnville A, Kilmacthomas A, Southend, Tramore A, Villa A.

ARDMORE A.F.C. NEWS

Vital Brace Of Points For Ardmore

Football became the order of the day again in the last two weeks and Ardmore took full value with two wins to keep the pressure on Pinewood.

ARDMORE 5 CAPPOQUIN 0

Despite the scoreline this was not a vintage performance by the homeside who were quite lucky that the opposition were poor. In a scrappy game goals by Clinton Hennessey, Seamus Vale, Kevin Lenane and Anthony Herne (2) gave Ardmore the points. Ardmore's best Kevin Lenane.

ARDMORE 3 AFFANE 0

Ardmore improved their performance on Sunday last in a cold often wet Duffcarriek when they overcame a strong challenge from a

game Affane side.

The first half was even but the breaks fell to the seashiders and goals from Dec Hennessey a free, a superb effort from Anthony Herne and a clinical finish by top scorer Clinton Hennessey put the home side in command. The second half was stalemate and both sides had chances but no further goals and Ardmore secured another two points.

This was an improved performance from Ardmore with Adrian Yellop outstanding in goal. The back four were solid with "Chippy" Hennessey having a fine game. In midfield we had problems with only Keith Morrell dominating for the full game. Seamus Veale and Maurice Hennessey also tried hard but at times were caught too far

forward.

Up front Hennessey, Herne and Lenane were always prominent with Herne having a marvellous game. Johnny Hennessey came on for the injured Des Hennessey and tried hard but seemed to get tired quickly. Tony Keane was introduced for Maurice Hennessey and Tony had a fine game.

Man of the match was a close affair between the outstanding Adrian Yellop, the excellent "Chippy" Hennessey and the man who just shaded it with a five star performance, Anthony Herne. Ardmore's best Anthony Herne.

NEWS BITS

A notice to all players who are involved with the G.A.A. Training is now in progress under the watchful eye of Declan Barron. Declan's training methods are refreshing and given the right commitment by players the results should be positive.

Nicky Keating followed the footsteps of Kevin Gallagher to see the River Dance. I hope you enjoyed it Nicky. Who knows you might be able to dance past a few defenders now.

A mention about an article on the local scouts 'Out and About'. I would like to congratulate them on the piece written about Fiona Moloney. This was an excellent profile on Fiona who is a lovely girl and well liked by everyone who knows her.

Winning no. (February 25th) 58 - Winner Alan Troy. (4th March) winning No. 15 - Jim Meaney.

DUNGARVAN UNITED DIV. 4A LEAGUE

Blues Lose Bottom Of Table Clash

DUNGARVAN 0 PORTLAW 1

Dungarvan returned to league football on Saturday afternoon last after eight weeks without a league game. With both teams out of the running for the league title minds were turning to the cup in a fortnights time. The Blues started well and forced three early corners. The best from Michéal McGrath fell to Vincent Tutty only to see the 'keeper turn his snap shot behind. The Blues lack of football began to show early as they found it difficult to pass to their own players, this played into the hands of Portlaw. After twenty five minutes when the Blues failed to clear the same ball three times it eventually fell to an unmarked Portlaw winger to give Oscar Whelan no chance. The Blues had one more chance before half-time, it fell to player/manager Liam Sandford only to see his effort well saved by the Portlaw 'keeper. The Blues started the second half well but with constant rain the pitch cut up badly making good football impossible. The Blues began to push forward in search of the equaliser. Kidney Sheehan had the ball in the net, with twenty minutes to go only for the referee to rule out the goal for a foul on the 'keeper. With the Blues pushing forward they were caught time and time again on the break and only some brilliant goalkeeping by Oscar Whelan kept the Blues in the game. The best chance of the second half fell to Pops Wright but he hesitated and the corner back got in a good chal-

lenge to deny him. The game ended shortly afterwards to the delight of both teams.

Dungarvan — Oscar Whelan, John Downey, Martin Sullivan, Pat Lennon, Michael Hart, Micheál McGrath, P. J. Drummy, Michael Whelan, Vincent Tutty, Pops Wright (Capt.), Liam Sandford. Res. — Paul Kidney Sheehan for Michael McGrath, John Dixie Power for John Downey.

Railway Athletic F.C. (Cappoquin) Notes

WEATHER WINS AGAIN!

Yes, the weather was once again the winner last week. Both our games were off — our junior game against Abbeyside and our under-13 game against Red Star.

NEXT WEEKEND

Our club has no fixtures. Our under-13 and under-16 teams will have training on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock sharp. Our junior team will most certainly have a game of some sort.

WELL DONE

Well done to the Waterford youth team who had a great win over the Munster Senior League on Sunday last in the semi-final of the national cup competition. Now this team will play Mayo in the final. Glenn Arrigan is a reserve goalkeeper. It will be the first time that our club will have a player involved at this stage. Kealan O'Neill from Dungarvan is the manager and we would like to congratulate him on reaching the final. Dungarvan have two players in the team, Aidan Landers and Mark Hyslop.

PLAYED FOR KILKENNY CITY

Our club would like to congratulate Eamon O'Shea from Affane who made his League of Ireland debut for Kilkenny City against Waterford on Saturday night last. Eamon has played with Affane for a number of years but he started his soccer career with our club. Eamon was a member of our under-16 team who won the first league for our club. We would like to wish Eamon the best of luck in the future at League of Ireland level.

RED HOUSE LEAGUE NEWS

WEATHER AGAIN PLAYS HAVOC WITH FIXTURES

The weather once again played havoc with the last week-end's league fixtures. With no let up in this terrible spell of weather the question must now be asked. Can the league and cup be finished this season?

Chairman of The Red House League Paddy Pollard is quietly confident that it can. It will take the co-operation of all clubs if this is to be achieved stated Pollard. Without doubt we are now under severe pressure. At our last delegate meeting we thought we had the problem solved but

the weather saw otherwise.

Last week-end saw just one games taking place in Division One. That was in Modeligo where the homeside suffered another heavy defeat. Just two game took place in Division Two and here Ardmore and Pinewood Rangers ran out winners. One other game started — that was between Gortroe and Blackwater Rangers and this game was abandoned after 40 minutes due to the weather. Rangers were leading 2-0.

DIVISION ONE PREVIEWS

League Title Still Up For Grabs

The league title in the first Division is still there for the taking but clubs like holders Bride View United, Valley Rangers, Ballyduff, Ballybridge United and Cappoquin would all still fancy their chances.



With three points now for a win it's vital for the top clubs to pick up these points. There are some very attractive fixtures down for Sunday.

In Tallow we should see a thriller between league leader Bride View United and second place Ballybridge United. The West Waterford derby between Ballyduff and Lismore should be well worth a visit. Another derby game takes place in East Cork where Mogeely are at home to neighbours Inch.

Killeagh fighting to get away from the danger zone play hosts to league title contenders from Conna Valley Rangers. In the final game in this Division Cappoquin are at home to Modeligo.

KILLEAGH V. VALLEY RANGERS

Both of these clubs need the points from this one but for very different reasons. Rangers to keep them in the hunt for league honours while Killeagh need all the points they can get to lift themselves away from the danger zone.

Killeagh have plenty of experienced players in their squad. Players like the Galvin brothers, the Landers, Fitzgerald, Kelly, Barry and company have all plenty of experience. Adrian Buddy (Capt.) will no doubt lift them for the rest of the season.

Their visitors from Conna on Sunday are going well this season. Ranges have a good mix of youth and experience on their side. Young players like the Lane brothers, Kenneth Murphy, Brendan Hickey, Sean Twomey and Kevin Barry have all improved as the season went on.

The more experienced players like Carr, O'Learys, Buckley, Hartnett and Sheehan have given plenty of advice to the younger play-

ers. Goals are not easy to come by for Rangers and this may prove costly in the hectic weeks ahead. It's a game that could end in a draw.

BRIDE VIEW UNITED V. BALLYBRIDGE UNITED

This should be one of the better games on Sunday between two very powerful sides. A win here for either side would really set them up as the league title would move that bit closer to the winning side.

When these sides met earlier in the league the Tallow side were victorious. Every game is different, however, Bride View if on form can be a joy to watch. They have a very skillful side as well as being one of the most experienced.

Players like the Curley brothers, the Murphy brothers, Brian and Dermot Henley, Timmy Sheehan, Ger Sice have all been on last seasons winning side. Add in the younger players like 'keeper Sheehan, Geary, J.P. Grey, McIntosh, Barry and Martin and without doubt this is a good United side.

Ballybridge United have come on in what is their first season in the 1st Division. They are a very big and strong side. Players like Noel O'Driscoll, Raymond O'Neill, Tim Hurley, Luke Swayne, the Finn brothers, Donal Broderick, Liam Leahy, Michael Mellerick, Ray O'Neill and company are sure to put it up to the holders in Tallow.

MOGEELY V. INCH
This local East Cork derby is sure to draw a good crowd to the home venue. Mogeely have slipped down the table since Christmas and are now out of the chase for league honours.

Inch badly need the points as they fight to get away from the danger zone. For

them a win here is vital but Mogeely will do them no favours on Sunday. It should be a home win.

CAPPOQUIN V. MODELIGO

The homeside should be a banker to win this game against bottom of the table Modeligo. Cappoquin have still an outside chance of league honours but they cannot afford to drop any more points.

On Sunday, however, they should have little trouble of overcoming Modeligo who are finding the going tough in the first division. At this stage they need a miracle to keep them up in Division One. Cappoquin should have a big home win here.

BALLYDUFF V. LISMORE

This is the second local



derby game in Division One this coming Sunday. This time it's an all

West Waterford derby and what a game we should have here.

For Ballyduff a win here is vital if they are to keep up with the leaders. It's a good season for the Village side but then we expect a good challenge from this side. Last season they fought it out with neighbours Bride View before losing out to the Tallow side.

Lismore have moved away from the relegation area and look to be safe from the drop. On Sunday pride will lift them against their near neighbours and no doubt they will travel the short journey in high hopes of getting a result. It's a game that could end

RESULTS ROUND-UP

DIVISION ONE

Big Win For Mogeely

MODELIGO 0 MOGEELY 7

This was the only game played in the first division and once again the homeside went down to another heavy defeat. The game as a contest was over at half time when Mogeely had a four goal advantage. They added three further goals in

the second half without reply from the homeside.

Bernard Tynan grabbed himself a hat trick here and other scorers for Mogeely were Dan Barry, John Coady, Pat Costigan and Father Martin Conroy.

DIVISION TWO

Wins For Ardmore & Pinewood

ARAGLEN 2 PINEWOOD RANGERS 4

Araglen gave a good performance at home on Sunday last against league leaders Pinewood Rangers. Rangers took the lead after 25 minutes through Tom Flynn. William Donoghue equalised for Araglen in the 34th minute but Flynn struck again after 40 minutes to give Rangers a 2-1 lead at the break.

Kevin Crotty increased Rangers lead in the 50th minute and Tom Condon made it 4-1 after 70 minutes. Prior to this Araglen had a penalty but the Rangers 'keeper saved the spot kick. Tony White got a second goal for the homeside in the 89th minute but at this stage the points were in the bag for Rangers.

Ardmore and Pinewood Rangers continued their winning ways with good wins on Sunday last. Ardmore had a good home win over Affane while Rangers went to Araglen and in a good game ran out 4-2 winners.

ARDMORE 3 AFFANE 0

Ardmore kept the pressure on league leaders Pinewood Rangers when they had a comfortable home win over Affane.

Three first half goals were enough here for the seaisiders to clinch the points. Ardmore's marksmen here were Anthony Aherne, Dec Hennessey and Clinton Hennessey. Ardmore were never really troubled here by Affane who miss the services of Eamonn O'Shea.

DIVISION TWO PREVIEWS

League Champions From The Top Two

As the season goes on it looks like the Division Two champions will come from either Pinewood Rangers or Ardmore. These two sides have been battling it out all season and more and more in this division it looks like going down to the wire.



Both sides have to play each other twice before the end of the season and these games could decide on where the championship ends up this season.

AFFANE V. ARAGLEN

The points are of little value here to either side but no doubt both sides will go flat out here to get the points. It's a game that could go either way but we give the vote to Affane but it could be close.

GLENVIEW UNITED V. GORTROE

Glenview have had better seasons than this one but to be fair they have

suffered defeat by just the odd goal in many games. Gortroe in this their first season are doing very well and if they play to form then they should get the points here.

BLACKWATER RANGERS V. CAPPOQUIN

The result of this game matters little to either side. Rangers like Gortroe in this their first league season can feel reasonably pleased. They will improve and this season will stand to them. For Cappoquin and manager Eddie Hickey it's been tough going and they prop up the table. Rangers to win here.

PINEWOOD RANGERS V. BRIDE VIEW UNITED

This should be one of the better games on Sunday. Rangers will come under some pressure on Sunday from a Tallow outfit which lies in third place.

Rangers have a good strong side this season and with home advantage they will be hoping for another victory on Sunday. United are one of the better sides in this Division and if they play to form on Sunday then this game could be a thriller. Rangers with home advantage may just about shade it on Sunday but if United take a full squad to Ballymacarbry then any-

thing could happen.

GRANGE V. ARDMORE

This West Waterford local derby should attract a good crowd on Sunday. Grange have improved this season and are no longer the pushover they once were. Throughout this season they have been up there amongst the leaders. They will look on Sunday's game as a real test for them and be hoping to get something from this game.

Ardmore are firing on all cylinders this season and will travel to the Grange venue full of confidence. They face some tough fixtures over the next few weeks but it will take a good side to defeat them. They will be tested on Sunday but we give them the vote but it could be close.

RED HOUSE LEAGUE FIXTURES

SUNDAY MARCH 12TH

DIVISION ONE —

- Killeagh v. Valley Rangers, kick off 11.30 a.m., referee P. Mark;
- Bride View United v. Ballybridge United, kick off 11.30 a.m., referee N. O'Donoghue;
- Inch v. Mogeely, kick off 11.30 a.m., referee S. Kearns;
- Cappoquin v. Modeligo, kick off 11.30 a.m., referee T. Griffen;
- Ballyduff v. Lismore, kick off 2.30 p.m., referee N. O'Donoghue.

DIVISION TWO —

- Affane v. Araglen, kick off 11 o'clock, referee M. O'Neill;
- Glenview United v. Gortroe, kick off 11.30 a.m., referee P. Walsh;
- Blackwater Rangers v. Cappoquin, kick off 11.30 a.m., referee S. Hickey;
- Pinewood Rangers v. Bride View United, kick off 11.30 a.m., referee J. Foley;
- Grange v. Ardmore, kick off 11.30 a.m., referee L. Fraser.

RED HOUSE LEAGUE FIXTURES FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY MARCH 17TH

The following fixtures will take place on St. Patrick's Day, March 17th. Another full fixture list will take place on Sunday March 19th.

DUNGARVAN TYRE CENTRE CUP 2ND ROUND

- Affane v. Glenview United, kick off 11.30 a.m.
- Modeligo v. Grange, kick off 11.30 a.m.

QUARTER FINAL

- Bride View v. Gortroe, kick off 11.30 a.m.

RED HOUSE LEAGUE

DIVISION ONE —

- Lismore v. Bride View United, kick off 11.30 a.m.;
- Mogeely v. Valley Rangers, kick off 11.30 a.m.;
- Inch v. Cappoquin, kick off 11.30 a.m.;
- Ballybridge United v. Ballyduff, kick off 11.00 a.m.

DIVISION TWO —

- Blackwater Rangers v. Araglen, kick off 11.30 a.m.

EAST CORK/WEST WATERFORD SCHOOLBOY SOCCER LEAGUE

Another Blank Week-End

The weather again caused all schoolboy games to be cancelled last Saturday. A full fixture list is down for this coming Saturday but all clubs are asked to inspect their grounds on Thursday or Friday evening. Clubs are asked to ring 058/56324 if grounds are not playable on Friday before 7 o'clock.

FIXTURES FOR SATURDAY MARCH 11

U-14 LEAGUE

- Mogeely v. Valley Rangers, kick off 2.30 p.m., referee S. Hickey;
- Ballyduff v. Inch, kick off 2.30 p.m., referee N. O'Donoghue;
- Lismore v. Youghal United, kick off 2.30 p.m., refer-

ee K. Cotter.

U-16 LEAGUE

- Bride View United v. Inch, kick off 2.30 p.m., referee S. Rumbley;
- Ardmore v. Lismore, kick off 2.30 p.m., referee L. O'Brien;
- Cappoquin v. Mogeely, kick off 2.30 p.m., referee P. Walsh;
- Youghal United v. Ballybridge United, kick off 2.30 p.m., referee S. Kearns.

SATURDAY MARCH 18

U-12 LEAGUE

- Lismore v. Valley Rangers; Bride View United v. Inch.
- Both games on Saturday will kick off at 2 o'clock.

F.A.I. MARS YOUTHS INTER-LEAGUE

Waterford Youths In All-Ireland Final

WATERFORD 1 MUNSTER SENIOR LEAGUE 1

(Waterford won 4-3 on penalties after extra time)

A superb performance by Waterford enabled them to overcome the Cork based Munster Senior League in Ozier Park last Sunday. The M.S.L. outfit contained several players from Cork City and Cobh Ramblers but they were outclassed by a Waterford side who should have won the game in normal time.



MARK HYSLOP

led by example from midfield and scored two goals for Waterford

The first half was dominated by Waterford who played a fine passing game. The M.S.L. 'keeper O'Shea made fine saves from Derek Jordan, Richie Kennedy and Eric O'Connor. Waterford goalkeeper Derek Hearne did not get a shot to stop

until the 59th minute when he turned a free-kick over the bar.

The visitors found it hard to get out of their own half but in the 77th minute they rocked the home side when centreforward McSweeney swivelled and fired an unstoppable shot from 25 yards that gave Derek Hearne no chance. Lesser sides would have crumbled but Waterford hit back and were on level terms within a minute. Brian Grace released Pat McCarthy on the left flank and his cross was headed home by captain fantastic Mark Hyslop.

Extra-time failed to separate two very tired teams, and the outcome was decided by a penalty shoot-out. Justice was seen to be done as Derek Jordan, Nigel Coad, Mark Hyslop and David Whittle all scored for Waterford and with Derek Hearne brilliantly saving the M.S.L.'s third penalty

and their fifth kick hitting the post, Waterford qualified for the final.

In the final Waterford will play Mayo. The Westerners defeated Wexford in the other semi-final also on penalties following a goalless draw. The final will be played at a Mayo venue.

Dungarvan United had two representatives on the Waterford team. Aidan Landers has an excellent game at sweeper, and Mark Hyslop scored the all-important equaliser as well as successfully converting a penalty in the shoot-out. Railway Athletic's Glen Arrigan is the reserve goalkeeper.

Waterford — Derek Hearne (Southend), Craig Maher (Southend), Aidan Landers (Dungarvan), Brian Grace (Carrick), Robert Walsh (Southend), Derek Jordan (Johnville), Mark Hyslop (Dungarvan), David Whittle (Bohs), Richie Kennedy (Carrick), Pat Mc-



AIDAN LANDERS

had an excellent game in the sweepers position

Carthy (Southend), Eric O'Connor (Johnville). Res. - Liam Maher (Bohs) for Craig Maher (inj) (44 minutes), Nigel Coad (Bohs) for Richie Kennedy (86 minutes), Robert Flynn (Villa), John Mercer (Villa), Glen Arrigan (Railway), Robert Mullally (Ferrybank).

DUNGARVAN UNITED DIVISION 2B

Blues Fade Away

Dungarvan saw their title hopes disappear last Saturday in the driving rain at Ferrybank when they went down by three goals to one.

The Blues got off to the best possible start when after fifteen minutes J. Hughes and A. Sheehan combined to put M. Donnelly through to score a fine goal. Dungarvan had plenty of opportunities to add more to this lead with the best chance falling to J. Whelan who saw his effort saved by the keeper. Shortly before the break A. Landers made a fine save to keep the Blues ahead at half-time.

The second half saw Dungarvan play with the wing at their back but this seemed to have an adverse effect on them. Ferrybank piled on the pressure and were unlucky on several occasions. They hit the post three times and several times Cummins and Hamilton had to clear off their goal line. The inevitable happened with twenty minutes remaining with the home sides centre forward scoring from close range. J. Hughes got injured shortly after this and was replaced by O. Simms. B. Sheehan and M. Donnelly both had good chances to put the Blues back in front but failed to reach the target. With five minutes remaining Dungarvan almost scored when J. W. Power saw his effort shave the

post. The Blues must have thought they had salvaged a draw when with just two minutes remaining Ferrybank got a well deserved second goal. A minute later Power put through his own goal to seal the Blues fate.

With the league now gone

for this side they will need a very big improvement from this display to defend their cup.

Dungarvan — A. Landers, F. O'Rourke, G. Hamilton, S. Cummins, J. W. Power, J. Hughes, D. Sheehan, B. Sheehan, M. Donnelly, J. Whelan, A. Sheehan. Res. — O. Simms. Man of the match — J. W. Power.

PINEWOOD RANGERS SOCCER NOTES

We made the long journey to Araglin on Sunday last. Even though conditions did not suit good flowing soccer, both sides coped very well. Pinewood started the stronger of the two. Mike Guiry made a surging run up-field splitting the Araglin defence, but his shot was superbly saved by the keeper and out for a corner. From the resulting corner Tom Flynn scored direct, despite the best efforts of the Araglin defence.

Then Araglin equalised after a bad clearance by Tom Condon. Pinewood again regained the lead five minutes before half time when M. J. Ryan made a long clearance which Tom Flynn ran onto. Tom drilled the ball low and hard into the net.

Pinewood started where they left off and were rewarded in the fifty-first minute when Kevin Crotty clipped the ball into the path of the on-rushing Tom Condon who skipped past two defenders and scored a superb goal. Ten minutes later Araglin got a penalty when Noel Ryan accidentally handled in the box, but M. J. Ryan saved with his legs.

Pinewood forced the issue again and scored again in the seventy-fifth minute when a cross by Trevor Connolly eluded everyone but Kevin Crotty who placed the ball beautifully beyond the Araglin keeper to cap off a brilliant display.

Next Sunday we are at home to Bride View. All players to be in Ballybrien at 11 a.m.

Stradbally A.F.C. Soccer Notes

WIN V. ST. SAVIOURS

We achieved a good 4-2 victory over St. Saviours last Saturday in very difficult conditions. Despite going a goal down we equalised through a great Gerry Power shot. A speculative shot from Oliver Costello led to a second goal for Gerry Power. With ten minutes remaining Liam O'Brien scored a superb volley from a corner. Oliver Costello had a goal disallowed which led to a pleasant conversation with the referee. The inspirational Costello was finally rewarded with a goal at the end.

OZIER DRAW DEVELOPMENT DRAW

The above draw for tickets for the international v. The North of Ireland takes place on the 20th March. Tickets can still be had for £1.

FIXTURES

- Saturday 18 March: Away v. Kilbarry 2.15 p.m.
- Saturday 25th March: Home v. Seaview 2.15 p.m. Cup.

Minnies Squash Notes

O'Brien Cup Closing Tonight

It's that time of year again - the season is just a few furlongs from the finish and the O'Brien Cup, our club championship is now being posted. It hardly seems like twelve months ago when Pat O'Brien fought so hard to see off the challenge of Francis Power or since Helen Kiely conquered Jenny McGrath in the ladies final.

Well, it's that time and to all members of Minnies - get your entries in fast if you haven't already done so, because tonight (Wednesday, March 8th) at 8 p.m. is the closing time. Last season we had three mens divisions and two ladies divisions, this time round it is envisaged to have the same section plus beginners divisions depending on entries.

Last season's winners and runners-up were; in division 1: Pat O'Brien beat Francis Power, div. 2: Maurice Walsh beat Andrew Lally (a replay of the Open '95 game) and div. 3: Paul Veale beat Michael Gildea. In the ladies, Helen Kiely beat Jenny McGrath while in div. 2 Evelyn McAvinnue beat Sharon O'Brien. So, come on folks, if you're not in, get over to Minnies fast and enter, entries close tonight Wednesday 8th at 8 p.m.

O'Brien Cup Remembered

Looking back at some old tournament results from one of the real boom years of the '83/'84 season (while on the subject of the O'Brien Cup), I stopped at that particular page and saw some interesting names and results. In the mens div. 1 there were ten entries seeded as follows; (1) Michael O'Mahoney, (2) Pat Phelan, (3) Michael Kelly, (4) Francis Power, (5) Pearse Moloney, (6) John Lynch, (7) Eddie Moore, (8) Jimmy O'Dea, (9) Willie White and (10) Jim Byrne.

There were two preliminary games Eddie beat Jim Byrne 3-0 while Jim O'Dea beat Willie 3-1. In the quarter finals Michael O'Mahoney beat Jimmy O'Dea 3-0, Francis Power beat Pearse Moloney 3-2, Michael Kelly beat Johnny Lynch 3-2 and Pat Phelan beat Eddie Moore 3-1. In the semis, Michael O'Mahoney beat Francis Power 3-0 while Pat Phelan beat Michael Kelly 3-0 and in the final Michael beat Pat in a thrilling five setter 3-2.

In the ladies top section there was an entry of only five as follows; (1) Gay Hogan, (2) Teresa Reynolds, (3) Geraldine Reynolds, (4) Siobhan Brannigan and (5) Tish Baumann. Gay beat Siobhan 3-0 and Teresa beat Geraldine 3-0 in the semis while in the final itself, Teresa won through 3-0 against Gay, her subtle touchplay overcoming the more powerful approach of her opponent. Mens div. 2 was nearly as hard to win as the Minnies Open and an entry of 20 was received for that year. The top seedings were (1) Jack Elstead, (2) Denis O'Brien, (3) Brian O'Connor, (4) Sean Cleary, (5) Michael Hassett, (6) Danny O'Mahoney, (7) John Foley and (8) Vinny O'Mahoney. I see some interesting first and second round scores with Pat McGovern going down in five sets to Jack Elstead, Colm Nagle going down in four sets to Vinny O'Mahoney, our current treasurer Felix Shields going down in

straight sets to Tony Keaver. Tom Phelan won the battle of the Ballymacmague region beating Colm Bannon in four sets. It was Jack Elstead and John Foley who contested the final. Jack's path to the final came via victories over Pat McGovern 3-2, Vinny O'Mahoney 3-2 and Sean Cleary 3-1 while John's passage came from victories over Jack Sandford 3-0, Denis O'Brien 3-2 and Brian O'Connor 3-2 in a pulsating match that still remains a vivid memory. In the final it was Jack who was king, beating John in straight sets. Div. 3 saw an entry of 32. The top seeds here were; (1) Michael Fitzgerald (Co-op), (2) Billy Smith, (3) John Cliffe and (4) Des Baumann and the selection committee got it bang on as the four boys reached the semis. Some other famous names from the past in that division were; Pascal Gibbons, Jim Sheehan, Donal O'Faolain, Eddie Moore, Snr., Tom 'Cub' Kiely, Eugene Slator, Pius O'Doherty and the two priests Fr. Tom Flynn and Fr. Robert Fletcher. It was Dessie and Billy who contested the final. Dessie on the back of victories over Michael Phelan 3-1, Eddie Moore 3-0, Stephen Browne 3-1 and Michael Fitzgerald 3-0.

Billy's 'victims' were Vincent Hayes 3-1, Pius O'Doherty w/o, Tony Lonergan 3-1, John Cliffe 3-2. In the final Dessie's touchplay saw him claim a 3-1 victory over Billy. Div. 4 saw an entry of 26. The top seeds here were (1) Dave Tuohy, (2) Michael Casey, (3) Paddy Power (Paddy the Bike as he was known then), (4) Jimmy Kiely, (5) Pat Buckley and (6) Richard Gough. It was Pat Buckley and Jim Harty who contested the final. Pat qualified with victories over Willie Browne 3-1 (is that our same Willie of the supporters club and referees union?), Con Troy 3-0 and Dave Tuohy 3-0 while Jim came through thanks to victories over John O'Connor

June White And Gearoid Fraher Hold The Lead

As you read these notes the fourth and final ladder section sponsored by the Allrounder sports shop will have reached its halfway mark. While everyone tries to reach as high a position as possible, the real aim is to earn as many points as possible and thus qualify for the prestigious top 24 team tournament.

w/o, Richard Gough 3-0, Michael Casey 3-1 and Gerry McCullagh 3-1. In the final it was Harty's night as he won through 3-0. back to the ladies and in div. 2 we had 16 ladies seeded as follows; (1) Colette Power, (2) Phil Condon, (3) Ann Elstead and (4) Frances Carroll. Some 'famous' names in the hat included Mary Brett, Ellen Coffey, Eileen Fennell, Patricia Cummins, Diane Clayton, Ann Clancy, Therese Troy and Olive White. Helen Kiely and Phil Condon were our finalists. Helen came through with victories over Patricia Walshe 3-0, Frances Carroll 3-0, Colette Power 3-1, while Phil's passage saw victories against Olive White 3-0, Therese Troy 3-0 and Eileen Fennell 3-1. In the final, Helen was the victor on a 3-1 scoreline. We even had a ladies third division with 9 entries and the top seeds here were; (1) Carmel Fox (one of our very hard working catering staff this year and for many years at the open), (2) Cait Mulcahy (wife of our own Barry Hearn - Joe), (3) Fiona Fitzgerald and (4) Siobhan Ní Chriostaigh. The seedings went according to plan with Carmel and Cait coming through to the final - Carmel had victories over Geraldine Fitzgerald 3-0 and Siobhan Ní Chriostaigh 3-0, while Cait's victories came against Mary Coffey 3-0 (yes the Mary Coffey) and Fiona Fitzgerald 3-1.

In the final, Carmel came through 3-0. For those of you following this 'history' exercise and quick on the sums, your total entry tot should read 118 which, if I'm not mistaken, was the record entry for this event (and I haven't even mentioned the beginners which commanded an entry of 23 man and 16 women). Those were the days when the area had only one squash club and squash was one of the major sporting attractions available - how things have changed in just over a decade!

After the third ladder the points leader board reads as follows; (1) Pat O'Brien 60 points, (2) June Whyte 58 pts., (3) Michael Gildea 57 pts., (4) Ann O'Brien 55 pts., (5) Gearoid Fraher 54 pts., (6) Tony Burke, Kevin Tutty and Josephine Harty 52 pts., (9) Ann Keaver 50 pts., (10) Ray Haheesy and Martina O'Ryan 49 pts., (12) Maurice Walsh and Willie Browne 48 pts., (14) John O'Brien, Michael Tutty and Michael Coffey 47 pts., (17) Martin Walsh and Vincent Tutty 46 pts., (19) Anne Hennebry 45 pts., (20) Louise Conroy 44 pts., (21) Pat McGovern 43 pts., (22) Jenny McGrath, Larry Kiely, Jackie Murphy and Peggy Whelan 42 pts., (26) Owen O'Mahoney, Colm Bannon and Katie Cross 41 pts., and (29) Dave Tuohy, Felix Shields, Mary Coffey and Kay Norris all on 40 points. At the time of writing in round four the following matches have been played:

Div. one — Owen O'Mahoney 3 Maurice Walsh 1; Div. two — Ray Moore 3 Pat McGovern 2, John Kelly 3 Jim Harty 2; Div. three — Martin Walsh 3 Dick Brady 1, Pat Cullen 2 Gearoid Fraher 1, Gearoid Fraher 3 Tony Blake 1; Div. four — John Reynolds 3 Dave Tuohy 0, David Tuohy 3 Michael Gildea 0; Div. five — Pat Breen 3 Ray Haheesy 0; Div. six — Felix Shields 3 Gerry McCullagh 0, Paul Breen 3 Gerry McCullagh 1, Paul Breen 3 Larry Kiely 0; Div. seven — Michael Tutty 3 Josephine Harty 2; Div. eight — Tony O'Mahoney 3 Aine Hennebry 0, Michael Coffey 3 Evelyn McAvinnue 1; Div. eleven — Katie Cross 3 June White 2; Div. twelve — Louise Conroy 3 Mary Power 2, Mary Power 3 Ann O'Brien 1, Eamonn Flavin 3 Ann O'Brien 0; Div. thirteen — Declan O'Brien 3 Jackie Murphy 0, Declan O'Brien 3 Siobhan Cullinan 0, Siobhan Cullinan 3 Kay Norris 0.

When these current scores are put in the computer the top of the points leaderboard for the top prize now read (1st) June White 61 pts (played 13 games), (2nd) Gearoid Fraher 61 pts (played 14), (3rd) Pat O'Brien 60 pts (played 12), (4th) Michael Gildea 58 pts (played 13), (5th) Ann O'Brien 58 pts (played 14), (6th) Kevin Tutty 57 pts (played 13), (7th) Josephine Harty 55 pts (played 13), (8th) Tony Burke 54 pts (played 13), (9th) Michael Coffey 52 pts (played 13), (10th) Michael Tutty and Martin Walsh both 51 pts from 13 games.

Hamilton's Team Reach T.S.B. Semi

It was another busy week in the T.S.B. team tournament when the four quarter finals took place. On Tuesday night Dermot Kelly's team made very swift progress against Ray Moore's team and Andrew Lally's team beat Dave Power's team. For Dermot's team the "donkey" work had been done before the night as at two, Dan McCarthy had secured a deserved 3-1 victory over Jenny McGrath and Hilary Browne had won with a similar score against Tony O'Mahoney. The contest was wrapped up after the first match on Tuesday night, Feb. 28 when the rapidly improving Mark Reynolds proved too lively for Michael Coffey winning 3-1. For Andrew's team it turned into a three match contest as both Dave Power and Sharon O'Brien received a walkover. At four, John Keane beat Willie Browne 3-0, while in an epic encounter at three, Paddy Cummins just shaded a five set contest with Felix Shields. This meant that Paddy Walsh needed two sets against Liam Moore and he quickly obliged winning the first two.

Thursday night, March 2, the night of the snow, saw quick progress for George Hamilton and Owen O'Mahoney's teams. Victories for Larry Kiely, at five over Peggy Whelan (3-0), at (1) for Owen over Martin Walsh and at two for Dave Tuohy against Tom Landy booked Owen's team passage. In the other tie two walkovers for Shane Barry at five and Kevin Tutty at four set George Hamilton's team well on their way. A 3-1 victory (9-5, 9-6, 8-10, 9-2) by John Kelly over Joe O'Brien brought Jim Harty's team back in the hunt. Despite Jim's best efforts and two close shared opening sets against George 10-8, 6-9, it was George who went on to book his team's semi-spot.

The final takes place this Thursday night, March 9 at 7.20 p.m. All are welcome.

Ladies Give Dunhill Close Battle

On Tuesday night February 28th our ladies south east team ended their campaign for this season with a home tie against Dunhill. In the away fixture the ladies had a real Friday the 13th nightmare picking up just one point from the five matches so it was all hands to the pump for a better showing. The good news from the ladies point of view is that despite going down 0-5, there were three very good five setters contested. At five, Hilary Browne never got into her usual steady stride as she went down 0-3 while at four, a very determined Mary Coffey was unlucky to lose in five sets. At three, Anne Hennebry never settled as she went down 0-3. Margaret Browne at two was involved in a thrilling battle and was unlucky to lose 2-3. While at one, Jenny McGrath had a very long and enjoyable battle losing out in a five setter. Final score - Minnies 6 points Dunhill 20 points. Unofficially we believe the ladies finished as runners-up but this has yet to be confirmed.

Allrounder Ups and Downs

The following are the latest relegation and promotion issues from the Allrounder Ladder. Relegated from division one Ray Moore and Pat McGovern, promoted from division two Paul O'Brien and Maurice Walsh; Relegated from division 2 Dicky Brady and Martin Walsh, promoted from division 3 John Kelly and Jim Harty; Relegated from division 3 John Reynolds and Dave Tuohy, promoted from division 4 Tony Burke and Gearoid Fraher; Relegated from division four Pat Breen and Rene di Fusco, promoted from division 5 Michael Gildea and Vincent Tutty; Relegated from division 5 Felix Shields and Eamonn Murphy, promoted from division 6 Colm Bannon and Kevin Tutty; Relegated from division 6 Justin Walshe and Michael Coffey, promoted from division 7 Larry Kiely and Paul Breen; Relegated from division 7 Anne Hennebry, promoted from division 8 Michael Tutty and Josephine Harty; Relegated from division 8 Jimmy Beresford and Willie Browne, promoted from division 9 Tony O'Mahoney and Evelyn McAvinnue; Relegated from division 9 Sharon O'Brien, promoted from division 10 Anne Keaver and Sean O'Regan; Relegated from division 10 Sharon Wyse and Mark Reynolds, promoted from division 11 Ger Fitzgerald and Peggy Whelan; Relegated from division 11 Louise Conroy and Rose Dwane, promoted from division 12 June White and Katie Cross; Relegated from division 12 Jackie Murphy and Declan O'Brien, promoted from division 13 Eamonn Flavin and Ann O'Brien; Relegated from division 13 Claire O'Brien and Claire Walsh.

Waterford G.A.A. Supporters Club News

WATERFORD 0-13
DOWN 1-7

The above score means we are top of the table in our group. This was a great day for Waterford hurling; a great day for the Blues supporters who have been so long waiting for the light at the end of the tunnel. We can assure you this was no easy game but our boys performed magnificently — they showed commitment, discipline and patience. This is a good young team and the future looks good.

Our next game is against Carlow on Sunday, March 12, so come along in your thousands and show your appreciation for their performances to-date.

I was delighted to be at Ballygalget for the game on Sunday and to congratulate our "Boys in Blue" on your behalf.

Thanks to the Down supporters who provided the team and mentors with tea/coffee and sandwiches on arrival at the ground. It was great to meet a number of supporters who made the long journey — they all considered it well worthwhile.

I would like to congratulate everybody concerned with the arrangements for the trip to Down — Frankie Cullinane who represented the Co. Board, Tony, Peter and Joey and lastly the players and full panel who did Waterford proud.

MEMBERSHIP

My thanks to a number of new members who joined recently. Here are some names: Ray Sheridan, Billy O'Sullivan, David Ryan, Tony Mansfield, Peter Power, Joey Carton, Francie Dunphy, Owen Dunphy, George Brett, Fergal Hartley, Stephen Frampton, Pat Walsh, Paraic Fanning, Richard Power, Brendan Tobin, Tony Morrissey, Frank Cullinane. More names later.

If you wish to join please contact any of the following: Fiona McDonnell, Curraheen House, Lismore; Tony Mountain, The Square, Dungarvan; David Walsh, Lower Main Street, Dungarvan; Paddy Flavin, John Fitzgerald, or Willie Barron, 11 Keating Street, Dungarvan. Tel. 058-44804.

MEETING

A Committee meeting will be held at the Gold Coast Hotel at 8 p.m. on Thursday night, March 16.

Ard Scoil na nDeise Win First Ever Junior Football Championship



Pictured above is the Ard Scoil na nDeise (Dungarvan) junior football team who defeated St. Augustine's College by 1 point in a most exciting county junior football clash. The final score was: Ard Scoil 1-12, St. Augustine's 3-5. Front row (from left) — Aisling Whelan, Donna Hurton, Helene Ahearn, Joan Young, Catherine Dunford, Anne Morrissey; 2nd row — Elaine O'Grady, Lisa Power, Aisling Sheehan, Fiona Trihy, Michelle Beausang, Rebecca O'Leary; 3rd row — Sarah Hickey, Eileen O'Brien, Denise Hanley, Maura Hickey, Marie Morrissey; back row — Aileen McCarthy, Breda Morrissey, Helen Power, Sinead Dalton, Thea O'Riordan, Margaret Foley. —(Photo: Pat Crowley).

West Waterford Motor Sport Hot Rod Club

On Friday night last we held our Annual Social in Lismore Hotel. Everyone met in the upstairs Bar and proceeded to the dining room at about 9.15 and once everyone was seated Michael O'Rourke our esteemed commentator welcomed everybody and said the grace to start our evening. The meal was then served and concluded at about 11 o'clock and the speeches began with our chairman Liam Prendergast welcoming everyone including Federation Delegates, Mary Buckley and husband Donie and President Philip Burns and his wife. He also welcomed all the outside clubs North Cork, East Cork, Limerick and Waterford Clubs and local people, sponsors, and farmers without whom our events throughout the year could not be held. He then called on our President Tommy Lawless to say a few words.

Tommy in the course of his speech said he hoped everyone would have an enjoyable night. Liam then called on Mary Buckley of the Federation to say a few words. She said she was delighted to attend and thanked all the other clubs for support on the night and that West Waterford needed

the support of everyone for their upcoming event, the first qualifier for the all Ireland which will be in the coming months. As it will be the first time West Waterford held this major event, she wished us well and also for the coming year. Federation President Philip Burns, of the Limerick club then spoke, he thanked the club for inviting him and his wife and said that he would help us in any way he could for the coming year, also the six other clubs involved. He was then presented with a Tipperary crystal by our chairman Liam Prendergast for his support since the club started racing.

Liam thanked everyone once again especially Rose Dowd of West End Bar where we have our meetings, Mike Kearney Golden Grill Tallow who keeps us going with food all year and is a major sponsor.

Michael O'Rourke then proceeded with the driver of the year results and prize giving.

Class 1 sponsored by Dick Nugent, Car Dismantlers
1st place (Ladies) Caroline Rochford
2nd place Mike Keane
3rd place John Walsh
Class 2 Sponsored by Dalton Tyres Ballylooby

1st place Jimmy Fuller,
2nd place John Fuller, 3rd place Dick O'Donnell.

Class 3 Sponsored by Mike Kearney, Golden Grill Tallow

1st place Tommy Lawless,
2nd place Eamonn Kelly,
3rd place Martin Feeney.

Class 4 Sponsored by Michael Beecher Fuels, Youghal

1st place Nickey Hannigan,
2nd place Jerry O'Rourke,
3rd place Tim Barry.

Class 5 Sponsored by Castle Lodge Bar, Lismore

1st place Mike Walsh, 2nd place Mike Whelan, 3rd place Liam Prendergast.

The overall trophy for driver of the year went to Nickey Hannigan who only moved to Hot Rod from stocks last year. Our club person award this year went to our Chairman Liam Prendergast who keeps our club in order throughout the year. Then our land owners were presented with a token of appre-

ciation for the use of their fields for the last year. They were as follow; Shamrock Inn, Knockanore, John McGrath, Melleray, Michael O'Neill, Knockanore, Pat Gordon, Newcastle, D.J. Barry, Lismore to whom we are very thankful. Speeches finished, everyone went on the floor dancing and the night concluded at 3 o'clock. Hope to see you all for the coming season. Keep an eye for advert in the coming weeks.

BALLYNOE BOWLING CLUB NOTES

On Sunday morning we had 2 East Cork scores on our road, at 11.15 Pat Murphy threw Neill Walsh from Cobh. Pat started off with a mighty shot which Walsh failed to cover in two. This gave Pat a bowl of odds and he held the lead all the way, although he only won by a short distance in the end, but sure an inch is as good as a mile.

Paddy Norris played Liam Dennis on the way back. It took both players a long time to warm up but when they got going they bowled really well and produced a great score. Paddy won by a decent margin in the end.

Liam Barry threw Dave Coffey in a pick up score and again the Ballynoe man

won so all in all a good day for the Ballynoe lads. Well done lads.

A new Novice single hand tournament has begun and the first score was thrown on Sunday, Pat Wade beat Gerdie Mahoney. Next Sunday morning at 11.15 Paddy Norris meets Kevin Quinn, and Billy Hurley meets Seamus Hogan (watch out Billy).

Last Sunday was a beautiful day for bowling, the first suitable day since last year so with the evenings getting long and hopefully the weather getting better, there will be plenty of action on the road from now on. Joe Neville will be in action on the Ballynoe road next Sunday also in an East Cork score, this will be after lunch.

ATHLETICS BY RACE LEADER

Big Local Entry In Ballycotton '10'

The 18th Annual Nike Ballycotton Ten miles road race takes place this Sunday at 2.30 p.m. This event is widely accepted as the best road race in Ireland and it has maintained a strong appeal to runner in the Dungarvan area with over forty of them entered for Sunday's run.

A huge entry has again been received from all parts of Ireland and from across the water. The appalling weather conditions over the past few months has not deterred the hundreds of runners who will take part and it is expected that, just like the past two years, over one thousand runners will complete this varied ten miles route. The event was first staged in 1978 when thirty one runners finished the race and it has steadily grown over the past eighteen years due to the excellent organisational work of Ballycotton Running Promotions, capably led by their race director John Walsh. Entries last Monday stood at 1030 runners while a number of 'late comers' are expected during the week.

LOCAL ENTRIES

The following local runners will participate in Sunday's race. Eoin Russell, John Mason, Claudine Nelan, Martin McCarthy, Martin Geoghegan, Paddy Lannen, Seamus Manahan, Anthony Dwyer, Michael Dwyer, Liam Dwyer, Eoin O'Riordan, Stephen Curran, John Clarke, Jason Shaw, Seamus Healy, Tom Fitzgerald, Dan Dineen, John Joe Wright, Dermot Hickey, Michael Roche, William Flynn, Michael Murphy, Gerry Cantwell, Finbarr Kelly, Tom Meehan, Colin Lyons, Paul Keating, Liam Rossiter, Kieran Maher, Ian Walsh, Alban O'Donoghue, Tomás MacGearailt, Trevor Mason, Ray Dwyer, Siobhan O'Mahoney, Brian Coughlan, Kevin Moore and Seamus O'Droma plus others who entered after February 16th.

TEN YEARS GO BY

The 1985 Ballycotton '10' held on the 10th of March, attracted an entry of about 700 of which there were 646 finishers. That day will be remembered fondly by Emily Dowling (D.C.H.) who set a fantastic course record of 56 minutes. The record still stands. That day Emily took one minute forty two seconds off her old record and she had over five minutes to spare over second placed Eileen Prunty (Leevale) who finished just ahead of Catherine Hennessey (Slaney Side) and Marion Lyons (St. Finbarrs).

The Mens Race too turned out to be an exciting affair with 35 year old Jim Dingwall (City of Hull) edging out Olympic Marathon Runner Dick Hooper (Raeheny). The bearded Edinburgh born runner was working at the time as a Research Chemist with BP in Hull, England and two years earlier had run fifth in the London Marathon in a time of 2:11:44 and was also a past winner of the Sea of Galilee Marathon. He was no slouch over 10 miles either having a best time of 46:39. He was Captain of the Scottish Cross Country Team (they used to run as a separate nation then) and his previous last visit to Ireland was when he competed in the World Cross Country Championships in Limerick in 1979.

There was no doubting the standard that year. In third place was subsequent winner Robert Costelloe (Limerick). Fourth was subsequent World Hill Running Champion John Lenihan (Riocht) and fifth was, who else, but Liam

O'Brien. Former National Cross County Champion Noel Harvey (Clonliffe) was sixth and in seventh place that day, running in the North Cork colours was the current Canadian International Peter Maher.

In seventeenth place that day was Eric Bergin (Leevale) who had a Junior Record of 53.05. The top Vet that day was Pete Flatman who like the winner represented the City of Hull Club. Pete was fourth in the previous year's U.K. 10,000 Metres Vet Rankings and his time on this occasion (53.39) was slower than the previous year. Gerry Loftus, who was a leading "super star" at the time was one place behind Pete in twenty sixth position. In sixty seventh place that day was another English visitor, Dennis McElhatton, who sadly died last year.

JERRY KIERNAN REFLECT

1983 REVISITED

Without a doubt the Ballycotton '10' Road Race is the best road race in the country. In terms of organisation, atmosphere, prestige and longevity it is nonpareil. It doesn't even have a serious rival.

On March 6th 1983 I broke the course record and posted a time of 47:07 which still stands today. I think it is a vulnerable record. I must admit that I don't think that much of it and I recall being very disappointed with my run that day. I had been running much faster than that and I had expected to run around 46:30. I wanted to run a time in keeping with the standing of the race. On reflection (mature) and on

consulting my diary I can see why I fell short.

I had run the National Cross Country Championships (3rd behind Dave Taylor and John Treacy) on the previous Sunday and that was a tough dogged affair. On top of that I ran 115 miles for the week and that included a 15 mile run on the day before Ballycotton. It all seems so daft now but the daftness wasn't quite so apparent then. The race itself was a struggle. I felt tired and sluggish and I only got going over the last two (uphill) miles which I ran in 9:30.

Ballycotton has gone from strength to strength and it is as good a race as I have run in. I wish I had taken things a little easier then and rested up properly for the race. A real fast course record would act as some kind of salve as I slow down and it would also be a painful reminder of the standards that prevailed over 10 years ago. - Jerry Kiernan, Clonliffe Harriers.

RAY TREACY THE MORE THINGS CHANGE THE MORE THEY STAY THE SAME

It is the last Thursday in August and where could any serious runner within 100 miles radius of Ballycotton be but on the starting line for the 18th running of the Ballycotton '5'. I am back to race on a dare from my 15 year old nephew who thinks he can best his overweight and out of shape uncle. Foolishly I accepted the challenge. I tour the course (in a car) beforehand. The hill where I broke away from Ritchie Crowley to win the inaugural '5' in 1977 looks a lot steeper and longer than it did then. Liam O'Brien is away on international track duty in 1979 when I sneak into Ballycotton to win again. 15 years later I am back to defend my 100% record.

The course is exactly the same, the seriousness of everyone warming up reminds me of the old days and also makes me realize that I might be after biting off more than I can chew. John Walshe and his crew are as organised as ever, getting everyone registered and to the line within a few minutes of the scheduled start time. The gun goes. My adrenaline and stupidity

bring me past the mile marker in 5:15. I have not run this fast in 5 years, the last time I entered a race. My hamstrings are screaming at me to stop and I don't know whether to laugh or cry at my foolishness. I struggle to maintain 6 minute miles the rest of the way. As I drift back through the field, I am greeted and passed by many who I raced in 1977 and 1979 and are now getting their revenge. The atmosphere at the finish line is fantastic and everyone is greeted like a winner. I finish just ahead of my nephew, a victory of sorts.

I limp back to the dressing rooms knowing I have run just as hard as I did 15 years before only 5 1/2 minutes slower. I realize that the only thing that has changed about this great race is me. I am older, slower and heavier. My competitive fires are lit though. I will be back in 1995 to take on the old man that keeps on winning every year. Some things neverchange - Ray Tracey, Providence College.

FLOR O'LEARY TRYING TO BREAK 60 AT 60

I remember John Walshe and I were coming back from the Dungarvan '10K' in April 1993 and were talking about the Ballycotton '10'. I said I would like to break 60 minutes for the 1994 race as I would be 60 years old then, John thought it would be a good achievement. That was the first time I had thought about it.

I trained and raced as usual during the summer of 1993 and around Christmas time I started to think about the Ballycotton '10'. I also thought of being the first man at 60 years to break 60 minutes in that race and for the next few weeks that was my motivation for training. I ran one 4 mile road race 24-11 and 2 cross country races before Ballycotton.

The weather on race day was one of the worst since Ballycotton started 17 years ago. It was dry but blowing a gale against us for the first 5 miles. A lot of runners were complaining that times would be slow; others wanted to know if they would wear a t-shirt, other hand injuries, all the usual stuff. Others I met intended doing certain times but had abandoned the idea due to weather conditions. Through all this I felt O.K. and was very determined to break 60 minutes. I decided to run out hard against the wind and pray it would

blow me home.

When the gun went the usual pushing and shoving went on until about 600 yds when everyone settled down and ran their own race. My first mile was 5:35 - a bit too fast I thought. After another mile or so my calves felt a bit stiff. I just said relax, things are O.K. I reached the 3 mile mark and was well under 18 minutes and felt O.K. We reached the main road at 3 1/2 miles and from then until after 5 miles the wind was murder. It was bad down the side roads but this took the biscuit and there was not one to hide behind.

I reached the 5 mile mark at 30 minutes even - wind blown but relaxed - working hard but still confident I could break 60 minutes. I was still passing athletes but there wasn't much talk today though. At about 5 1/4 Willie O'Riordan joined me (we ran together until about 9 miles) at 5 1/2 miles we rejoined the side road again and what a difference. This is what I had prayed for. The gale was really blowing us almost out of control for a while. I just relaxed and was blown along. The 7 mile was called at 41 minutes something. I was glad I was under sixes again and had a quick drink as I was starting to hurt a bit but was still intent on pushing it. I was surprised and encouraged to see some of the athletes I was passing. I was still under sixes at 8 miles and was not looking forward to the hill. Head down at the hill, short strides to keep up the painful effort. Willie gives me a shout and I say "pull away" but he stays. Thank God the hill is over. 9 miles is near and only 1 mile to go. I see the sign for 400 to go. I think of 400 reps at U.C.C. I just want to run to finish now but there is someone ahead. I hope he keeps away from me so that I won't have to try and sprint past him but he is worse than I am. Someone else passes me a few yards out but I couldn't do a bit about it. I saw 59 on the clock, T.G.

After the race I knew I had broken sixty. But did I win? there is no use running 59:15 and being beaten. I wanted to be the first under 60 at 60 and I was. After the race I was very pleased but later on I was thinking "only for the weather it would have been easier, and a bit hard for the next fellow to beat". Are we ever satisfied? Go n-cirf an bothar libh, but only as far as 8 1/2. - Flor O'Leary, St. Finbarrs A.C.

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Ballygowan 10k On St. Patrick's Day

Promoted by Clonmel A.C., the Ballygowan 10K road race will be held in Clonmel on St. Patrick's Day at 12 noon. Last year's race was a great success with 277 athletes taking part. The Ballygowan 10K is a race that caters for all categories with over thirty prizes on offer as well as numerous spot prizes for "down the field" finishers. The first 200 athletes will each receive a "Goody Bag" which will have among other items a superb T-shirt and refreshments.

Prizes — 1st man £100 training grant; 1st 10 men Vets; 1st 2 o/40 and o/45 and o/50, 1st o/55. 1st Lady £100 training grant, 1st 10 ladies, 1st lady o/35. Juniors: 1st male and 1st two females.

Teams: 1st 3 mens, 1st junior mens, 1st ladies with three to score on each team. Entries changing facilities and presentation of prizes at Hearn's Hotel.

There is also a 5K walk in aid of Cystic Fibrosis at 11.45 a.m.

WATERFORD ROAD RACING TEAMS SELECTED

The following athletes have been selected to represent Waterford at the Munster Novice and Vets four miles road championship in Blarney on Sunday March 26th.

Novice - Tom Burns, Philip Harty, Gerry Cantwell, Tony Harty, Dermot Hickey, Michael Coughlan, Larry Kennedy, Colin Lyons, Liam Flynn, Liam Rossiter, Kieran Maher, Michael Nugent, Jim McHugh, Mark Radley, Derek Kenneally, Mark Harty.

Vets - Michael Roche, Pat Halley, John Joe Wright, Liam Dwyer, Paul Keating, Tom Murray, Martin Sandford.

The West Waterford Novice team includes Darren Healy, Anthony Dwyer, Eoin O'Riordan and Michael Dwyer in addition to their runners on the county team.

ALLROUNDER RUNNING LEAGUE

O'Riordan Rules O.K.

The 2nd annual Allrounder Running League reached a fitting finale at the Dungarvan Crystal Centre last week when Eoin O'Riordan had to pull out all the stops to defeat a spirited effort by James Moore.

The remaining active member of the Moore athletic stronghold didn't give up his title hopes easily and he, in fact, won last Wednesday nights 16th and final leg which put additional pressure on the long time league leader Eoin O'Riordan. However, the new champion responded in style and, by finishing third, he lost but two of his seven points lead to James who now has to be content with the runner up position for the second year in a row. The youthful Darren Healy took third place ahead of the nearly youthful Michael Dwyer and both runners are to be complimented on their weekly attendance at this demanding league.

In Division Two Siobhán O'Mahoney scored a resounding win and but for an injury received in the early stages of the league she would have been challenging strongly for overall honours. Liam Rossiter kept the pressure on Siobhan during the latter stages of the series while newcomer Martin McCarthy came with a late run to finish joint second with Liam following his personal best run of 35 minutes 29 seconds last week.

ALLROUNDER SNIPPETS

- Twenty six runners competed in the league.
- Course record: Kieran Maher 29 minutes 47 seconds.
- James Moore, Martin McCarthy, Eoin O'Riordan, Darren Healy and Michael Dwyer competed in all 16 legs.
- Presentation of prizes in the Marine Bar this Sunday evening.
- The league was kindly sponsored by Pierce Moloney, Allround Sports Shop, The Square.
- Activity continues this Wednesday night with the Pike Hill Climb. Distance 5 miles. Hill 1 1/2 miles. Start from Tarrs Bridge at 6.30 p.m. All are welcome.

OFF TO BELFAST

The biggest representation ever to qualify from Waterford for the Nestle All-Ireland Schools Cross Country Championships will head for Belfast this Friday. They will not be travelling just in hope as all the runners proved themselves at the recent Munster Championships in St. Augustines College and we wish all the Waterford athletes the best of luck when they compete over the International course in Mollusk this Saturday.

SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy is extended to the Treacy family, Villierstown and the Augustinian Community in Dungarvan and Abbeyside on the death of Rev. Fr. Declan Treacy, O.S.A. which occurred last week.

DUNGARVAN CRYSTAL SPORTS AND LEISURE CLUB

A.I.B. TOURNAMENT FINAL

John Regan Plays Captains Part

The final of the A.I.B. team tournament took place on Thursday night last and in a very exciting match that saw all 10 players on court, John Regan's team emerged very deserving winners over Lar Boland's team who pushed the red hot favourites all the way.

Playing at No. 2 super-sub Pat Dunford got the winners off to a flying start as he recorded a very convincing 3 set to nil victory over Pat Cullen. Both players had played a vital part in their teams march to the final but the superior fitness and greater variety of strokes and the deading factor here with Pat in control from the start.

Next on court we had No. 1's Pat Terry and Ray Moore. Here, Ray was anxious to try to reverse a record of having failed in the past to beat Pat in competitive squash with Pat equally determined to maintain a proud record. From the start Ray got into his

stride and he looked well on his way to success with a 9/5 first set win. However, Pat was in no mood to concede and fought back in great style to go 2/1 in front. The fourth set was a marathon effort with both players going all out for victory and again Pat proved his worth as he took the set 9/6 and a 6/1 lead for his team.

At No. 3 we had Don Shiel and Ray Hahessy and here victory for Don was vital if his team was to have any hope and he duly obliged with a dogged display that saw him play some tremendous squash against a super-fit opponent who fought all the way. Don took the first 2 sets with Ray fighting back to take the third but not to be outdone Don fought back to take the fourth 9/6 and a vital 3 pts. for his team.

At No. 5 we had the game of the tournament with David Walsh and Dan Whelan serving up a 70 minute thriller. David raced into a

2/0 lead but back fought Daniel to take the next 2 sets to level the match. On a 20 minute final set both players had the gathering on their feet with some very entertaining squash and a very liberal referee allowed both players free licence of the rules with David finally taking the set 9/7 and a truly brilliant 3/2 win for his team. And so it was all down to team captains John and Lar at No. 4. Here John really took T.D.'s Kevin and John napping as he completely brushed aside all challengers in previous rounds. And he continued his great form with another win by 3/1 over a very gallant loser. I have no doubt that with some more games under his belt we will see John Climb the rankings over the rest of the season.

On behalf of our sponsors, A.I.B., Harry O'Neill presented the prizes and was very impressed with the games played and we look forward to their continued support in the future.

SNOOKER

MARIO'S MOTOR FACTORS

Michael Hart Is Player Of The Year

The final of the hugely successful Mario's Motor Factors Tournament took place on Thursday night last between hot favourite Ml. Hart and Liam Giblin. Right from the start of this tournament Michael was in devastating form and had come through his 5 games without defeat whereas Liam, who it must be said came through a much tougher section, just got through to the final by the narrowest of margins.

On the best of a 9 frame final Michael got off to the perfect start in taking the 1st frame with some brilliant potting and expert safety play. He took a further grip on proceedings by taking the next 2 frames and at this stage Liam was struggling to get into the match.

However, in the 4th frame he tightened up his game considerably and after a marathon session of safety play of the highest order Liam took the frame to leave the score 3/1. However, on the night Michael was in no mood to surrender and the next 2 frames saw Michael pile on the pressure as he scored consistently at every visit to the table to run out a deserving winner by 5 frames to 1 to claim the title as player of the year for 1995. There is no more deserving winner as he has shown great consistency throughout the year with displays of the highest order. Liam can take great credit too for the manner of his displays throughout the tournament and he would be the first to admit that on the night he came up against an opponent in sparkling form. Certainly tournament Directors Wesley Fitzgerald and Stephen Fraher can share in the credits as they ran the tournament without a hitch. We would especially like to thank our sponsors Mario's Motor Factors for their very generous sponsorship and we look forward to their continued support in the future. Incidentally, the beaten semi-finalists were Wesley Fitzgerald and Ml. Ferncombe.

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ATHLETICS UPDATE

Eoin O'Riordan Is "Allrounder Road Race" Champion

Siobhán O'Mahony Takes "B" Title

Following 16 weeks of The Allrounder series of Races which has seen all 26 participants in competition for league honours we at least have a winner as Eoin O'Riordan successfully defended his narrow lead of the past 4 weeks to finish the series on 197 pts. At the half way mark of the series Eoin was languishing in the bottom half of the points ladder but a dramatic improvement in his race times in the last 6 races saw him storm into the lead and despite the best efforts of his nearest challengers he succeeded in holding onto top spot and is without doubt a most deserving and popular winner of the series. He was made to fight all the way by James Moore who finished in 2nd position of 192 pts. and by Darren Healy on 170 1/2 pts. who filled 3rd position.

In the battle for honours in the "B" section pride of place goes to Siobhán O'Mahoney who was a clear winner on 172 1/2 pts. With 3 races to go Siobhán held a 1 pt. lead over her nearest challenger Liam Rossiter, but a run of 3 consecutive person-

SYMPATHY

The Club extends deepest sympathy to the Lonerag family, Priory Avenue, the Bell family, Park Lane and the Curry family, Two-Mile-Bridge on their recent family bereavements. May they rest in peace.

al best times saw her stretch her lead and a good run in her last race saw her take the section honours a clear 13 pts. ahead of Liam Rossiter and Martin McCarthy who shared runner-up spot on 159 pts.

The series had without doubt been a huge success and most of the credit has to go to all the runners for their commitment to the event. It's success would not have been possible without the organisation of Race Supervisor Tony Ryan who came up with a unique

MINNIES OPEN REPORT

Helen Crotty And Michelle Mernin Lead The Way

The club was well represented in last week's very successful Minnies Open with pride of place going to both Helen and Michelle who emerged as section winners.

In the Ladies B plate final Helen was up against hot favorite Jenny McGrath representing the host club. Helen took the first set in brilliant style and looked all set to take a 2 set lead only to lose out 10/9 to Jenny. The third and fourth sets were shared with Helen fighting back in the fourth to level the match. In the deciding game Helen looked in all sorts of trouble as she trailed by 5/8 but in typical fashion she refused to accept defeat and against

points scoring system that kept all the runners in with a chance of winning the series. Also many thanks to our sponsor Pearse Moloney whose support for the centre is much appreciated.

However, there is no time to relax as Tony has now introduced a 5 week hill-running training session which will no doubt test the stamina and strength of all who plan to take part. The first race is on Wednesday night with the runners taking on the challenge of the Pike Hill. All are welcome.

LADIES SECTION

all the odds she stormed back to take the set 10/8 and a truly magnificent win which must have given her tremendous personnel satisfaction.

In the Ladies C proper Michelle Mernin who was in great form throughout the week-end coming through her section to contest the final, against Mary Drohan, winning ways here with an emphatic 3-0.

MENS SECTION

PAT DUNFORD IS TOP PERFORMER

In the Mens D plate final Pat Dunford continued his winning ways with a very emphatic 3/0 win over Minnies Country League captain Tony Burke.

Western Bord na nÓg News

LAWLORS OF CAPPOQUIN U-14 FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The clubs of West Waterford kick into action this week-end with a complete series of games down for decision. All clubs have been notified well in advance so all should be well prepared for action. The board officers have insisted that all games will go ahead this week-end as scheduled.

GROUP A DUNGARVAN V. THE NIRE

This game brings together the A and B finalists respectively of the U-12 Western finals of two years ago. Dungarvan who are having a good run at under age level over recent years will be expected to produce another good team this year while the Nire, who lost out to Abbeyside in that U-12 final of two years ago, have a habit of producing exciting teams from time to time.

KILGOBINET V. TALLOW

This should be a right good game as both teams lay a neat and stylish brand of football. Kilgobinet who have emerged from a recent re-organisational arrangement have some really good players and when on song are lovely to watch.

Tallow, famous for their under age teams successes in the sixties, seventies and eighties have been out of the big time honours but none-the-less Tallow tradition and club spirit will ensure that the young boys representing the Brideside town will be live contenders for the championship.

NAOMH BRID V. STRADBALLY

The Naomh Brid club have been working away steadily with their juveniles over the years and they have given us some outstanding young players who have gone on to represent the county on the various county teams. When they get a good panel together they will match the best so maybe 1995 will see them show.

Stradbally had a magnificent 1994 at under age level. The Cove Club have a very good under-age committee working within their club and they are showing the results of their work. "The Reds" have their own style of football and the young boys on duty this week-end will be well tutored in the skills of the game.

GROUP B ARDMORE V. ABBEYSIDE

After a number of years of dedicated work with their under age players, Ardmore have been enjoying a good measure of success in the championships in recent times. Always displaying a high level of skill the Ardmore boys had a great game with Dungarvan in the U-12 final of two years ago. They will be hotly fancied to figure in the final shake-up this year.

Abbeyside have been a strong force in juvenile affairs for decades now and have figured prominently in the share out of

honours. The boys representing the "Village" this week-end worked hard to overcome The Nire in the U-12 final of two years ago. They will set their sights high this year.

AN GAELTACHT V. ST. OLIVERS

A check on the honours list of recent years shows the Gaeltacht name on quite a few occasions. They have been working away steadily and always figure well in their level.

St. Olivers have been a strong force since coming on the scene and have put it up to the best of them. The Ballinacoola-Aglish-Villierstown based boys had a very impressive U-12 team last year and they are sure to add their own style and dash to this years campaign.

CLASHMORE V. AFFANE

"The Cornerstone" club have been showing well in the U-12 competitions over recent years. They have got themselves nicely organised now and with a continuation of a recent steady revival in all round interest they will put the Affane/Cappoquin club back in the hunt for honours.

Clashmore have been involved in quite a few titanic games at under age level especially in local derby affairs and most of their minor and U-21 successes of recent years have stemmed from very good ground work being done at U-12 and U-14 level. They have enjoyed the benefits of an increase in the numbers of young players available and have been running very successful local parish leagues. Clashmore will always present their very own brand of play to the under-age championship.

These are the games down for this week-end. As is the nature of under age limits each year brings a whole new wave of players onto the championship scene. The heroes of last year have moved on to the next age level and have left the stage open to the new lads to make their mark. This week-end results will give us a guide as to who will stake a title claim and it will also bring new young footballers to the fore. Western Bord officers will watch week-end fixtures with interest and anticipation.

REFEREES TO MEET

All referees who are refereeing for Bord na nÓg will meet at Lawlors Hotel on this Thursday night at 8.00 p.m. sharp were Chairman of the Bord John O'Brien will address them. It is intended that this will be an occasion where John, in his first year in office, can meet with the men who will officiate at our games for the year and offer whatever ideas he has to them by way of encouragement and constructive advice. All referees are asked to make a special effort to attend this once off meeting.

Ardmore G.A.A. Notes

TRAINING

Training continued for our adult players on Mondays and Thursdays at 8 p.m. and for our under-14 footballers on Sundays and Wednesdays. Let's hope for a big improvement in the weather as training conditions are not too pleasant, but let us live in hope — is mairg a bhaitear le linn an anaithe mar tagann an ghrian indi-aidh na fearthainne — bfeidir go dtíochaidh.

SUNDAY NEXT

This Sunday promises to be a real busy one for our club. At 11.30 a.m. our under-14 footballers take on Abbeyside in the field in the first game of this year's championship.

At 1.30 the West Waterford under-16 hurlers will have a training session here in preparation for the Gleeson Cup (East v. West) to be played in Ardmore on April 1. It is hoped that some of our players may be part of this panel.

At 3 p.m. we will have the highlight of the day when we stage the National Hurling League game Carlow v. Waterford. The Waterford hurlers will be no strangers to Ardmore and indeed as always we feel honoured to welcome them together with Tony, Peter and Joey to our venue and we wish them the best of luck. We would ask our helpers to report to the clubhouse at 2 p.m. bFeidir to mbeach cupan ar faghail. Pe duine an Ri, se an tae an bhainrion.

DEISE DEVELOPMENT DRAW

A promoters meeting was

Naomh Bríd G.A.A. Notes

U-14 FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The first round of the U-14 football championship against Stradbally is due to be played next Sunday morning at 11.30 a.m. The venue has not been fixed but it will be either Touraneena or Modeligo. This is a very young team with only four players from the panel not eligible to play next year so come along and give them your support. There will be a player meeting on Friday night next in Modeligo at nine o'clock.

MINOR MEDALS

The presentation of the western minor hurling medals will be held in Deckies Lounge on St. Patrick's Night, March 17th.

BORD NA NÓG

Congratulations to our club chairman Sean Whelan on being elected vice-chairman of the Western Bord Na nÓg. Sean was also elected Treasurer of the County Bord Na nÓg.

COUNTY P.R.O.

Congratulations to our former chairman Brendan Tobin on being elected county P.R.O. for the second year running.

held in the clubhouse on Wednesday evening. The club's promoters for the 1995 draw are Kevin Gallagher, Liam Lynch, Eileen O'Donnell, John Sullivan, John O'Donnell, John Colbert, Declan Barron, Sean Hennessy, John Hennessy, Seamus Keever, Paul Hallahan, Joe O'Brien, Austin Flavin, Noel Conway, Kenneth O'Brien, Mike Hennessy, Pat Prendergast, Jay Prendergast, Pat Flavin.

For an outlay of £5 per month (say £1 per week) a monthly prize fund of £15,000 is on offer with a top prize of £10,000. In addition the 1995 members will enter a free lottery for £1,000 per week for 46 weeks.

The first draw is on March 31 and fully paid up mem-

bers will be entered in a draw with a £4000 prize fund.

Please help your club and your county by contacting your favourite promoter immediately.

UNDER-10 TRAINING

It was with the best of intentions that under-10 training was announced to commence last Sunday. Due to inclement weather and 'father and son cub' commitments, adequate notice of cancellation was not given. For this we are sorry, especially to Walter Mansfield and to the Flanagan brothers who turned up, rearing to go. As things stand training will now start on Sunday, March 19 at 11.30 a.m. If there is any change in programme, proper notification will be given.

Abbeyside/ Ballinacourty G.A.A. Club Notes

GOING WELL

There has been a terrific response throughout the area, to our members who are canvassing and selling Deise Development Draw tickets. The benefit to the club from the draw is immense. It finances the day to day running of the club, as well as developing our grounds for the future. Abbeyside/Ballinacourty have always been to the forefront in improving the best possible facilities for our members. Plans are at an advanced stage to construct an indoor training centre at our spacious grounds at the Burgery. This, of course, will only be possible, if we continue to back the Deise Draw to the height we have achieved over the past 2 years. There is no doubt that we owe a debt of gratitude to the generosity of people throughout the area who back our fundraising efforts continuously. Anyone who wishes to purchase a ticket can contact any member of the committee.

AROUND THE CORNER

The start of the championship is not too far off. Indeed it is expected that we will play our first games in the S.F.C. on the 9th and 16th of April.

MEMBERSHIP

It is imperative that all players are paid up members before the playing season commences. Membership officer Maria Burns will collect all subs. Payment of membership guarantees players that they are covered by the G.A.A. insurance scheme, which of course is so very important.

U-14

The U-14 footballers open their championship campaign on Sunday next against Ardmore. The U-14 selectors are Pat Flynn, Ned Keane and Bernard Gorman who face a very difficult assignment in their opening game.

REMINDER

All U-16's are reminded that training begins this coming Friday at 4.30 p.m. at the club grounds.

Ladies Gaelic Football National Congress

The 22nd Annual National Congress of the Ladies Gaelic Football Association took place in Lawlors Hotel, Dungarvan, over the week-end.

Representatives from 28 counties in Ireland plus delegates from England and New York attended this very successful Congress. Ladies Gaelic Football can now be termed Ireland's fastest growing sport with approximately 15,000 players. This Congress outlined ideas and proposals to further develop and promote the game as the growing force that it is.

The election of officers to Central Council for the next year are as follows.

President - Helen O'Rourke (Dublin); Secretary - Christy Byrne (Westmeath); Assistant Secretary - Ita Flatley (Mayo); Fixtures Secretary - Cathal Friel (Wicklow); Treasurers - Mick Fitzgerald (Kerry) and Mary Rice (Wexford); Registrar - Mick Fitzgerald (Kerry); P.R.O. - Marie McGovern (Leitrim); Development Officer - Mick Fitzgerald (Kerry); Irish Language Officer - Mary Quinn (Leitrim).

The Waterford Ladies Gaelic Football Association were proud to host this prestigious event with the generous sponsorship of the A.I.B. Bank.

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. NOTES

MEETING

A meeting of the Executive will take place at the Clubhouse on Wednesday 8th March at 8 p.m.

U-14 FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The U-14 Football championship kicks off for us on Sunday next when we take on The Nire in the first round of the championship. The game will be played at our club grounds at 11.30 a.m. We are county champions in this grade, and hope to get off to a winning start.

DEISE DRAW

Our promoters are out and about seeking support for the Deise Development Draw. If you are interested in taking part please contact any member of the committee.

WELL DONE

We congratulate our "Alma Mater" on winning the Bank of Ireland Inter School Quiz on Sunday last. One of our juvenile stars J. D. O'Shea was a member of the winning side.

SCOR

Best wishes to our Ballard Group who are competing in

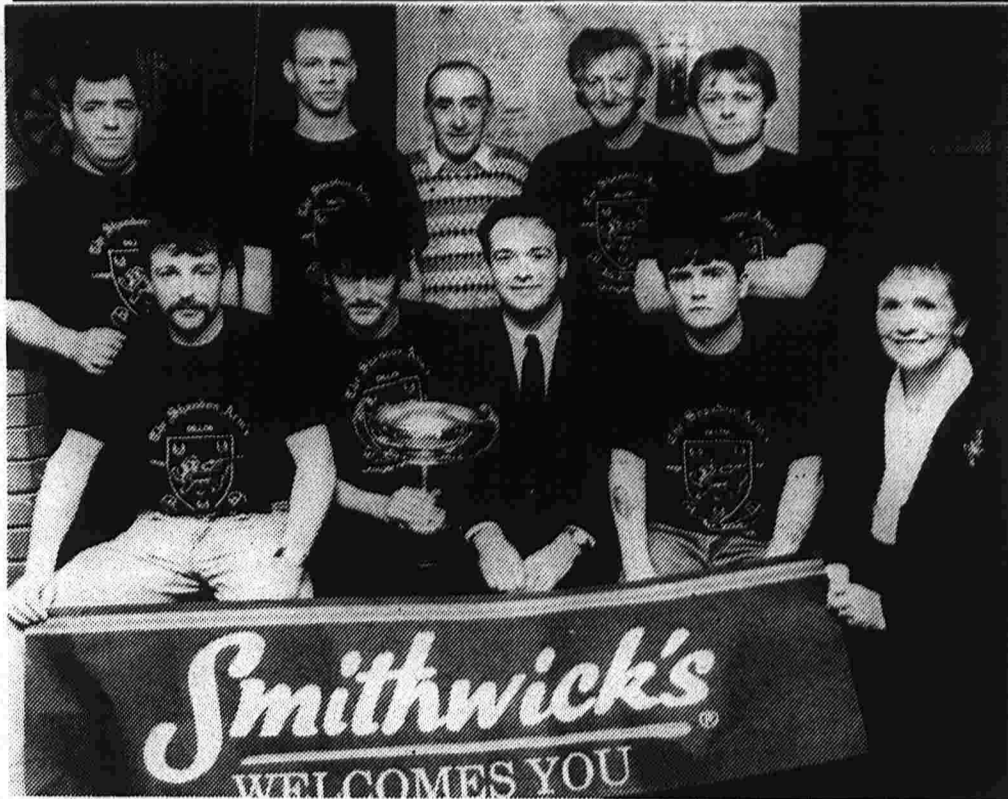
the Munster semi-final of Scor on Saturday night next at the Tallow venue.

LOTTO

The weekly Lotto numbers drawn on Sunday were :- 5, 19, 6. No winner. Next week's jackpot £400.

SYMPATHY

On behalf of the Club we extend deepest sympathy to Eileen Murphy on the death of her brother-in-law, and to the Augustinian Community on the death of Revd. Fr. D. Treacy, O.S.A. Ar dheis De go raibh siad.



The Shandon Arms team, winners of the Dungarvan & District Vintners Darts League "A" final, sponsored by Smithwicks. Seated (left to right) — Martin Crotty, Anthony Cockwell (captain), Derek Palmer (Guinness Group Sales), Paul O'Riordan, Kay Dillon (Shandon Arms); standing — Ricky Moylan, Ardian Hansbery, Jimmy Coleman (League Chairman), George Cockwell, John O'Shea. —(Wyley).

Dungarvan Hockey Club Notes

MUNSTER INTERMEDIATE CUP

BRILLIANT WIN FOR DUNGARVAN

DUNGARVAN 1 COBH 0

This was a great cup game. Cobh started very strongly and in the first 10 minutes were on top. During this period the Dungarvan defence made a mistake from which the Cobh centre

forward took a shot at goal but Lenora Fitzgerald made a great save. This spurred Dungarvan on and with Martina Moore, Mary Ronayne and Karen Dempsey all playing at their best Dun-

garvan soon got on top, winning 5 short corners in the space of 10 minutes. From one of these Christine O'Keeffe played the ball to Mary Ronayne and she in turn passed to Roisin Foley who beat the defence and placed a great shot into the right corner. Dungarvan were now well on top and with good crosses coming in from both sides failed to increase their lead. The second half saw Dungarvan creating more chances the best one saw Ann Brennan beating 2 defenders and passing to Christine O'Keeffe but her shot was blocked by the Cobh defence. Dungarvan brought on birthday girl Louise Conroy in defence and she had a great game. Lucenda Fraher, Nollaig Sheehan, Avice Kiely and Roisin Foley were brilliant, coping easily with everything Cobh threw at them. The Cobh defence were very strong but Ann Brennan, Christine O'Keeffe, Michelle Clancy and Suzanne Hackett all played well and contributed to the win. With our midfield playing well this was the platform for this great win.

Many thanks to Tom Gartland and Gerry Foley.

Players of the match — Roisin Foley and Mary Ronayne.

Team — Lenora Fitzgerald, Roisin Foley Capt., Avice Kiely, Martina Moore, Karen Dempsey, Christine O'Keeffe, Mary Ronayne, Ann Brennan, Lucenda Fraher, Michelle Clancy, Susan Bronsnon, Nollaig Sheehan, Suzanne Hackett, Louise Conroy.

there lads, you are doing a great job.

ALL IRELAND FINAL

Yes our club players did qualify for the last three years, in 1992, 1993 and again in 1994. And yes we are very hopeful this year that we will have a team playing at the Mellows in Galway on the 27th of August to make it four in a row. That would indeed be something to be very proud of. Looking forward to it.

LOTTO DRAW

Our lucky winner of £100 last week was Bríd O'Brien of 51 Childer's Estate. We would again like to thank all our sellers of tickets and the public for their continued support. Last weeks numbers 3, 8, 23.

COMMITTEE MEETING

Our next meeting of the committee will be held in our clubhouse on Thursday 16th March at 7 p.m. sharp. - Shout Fore.

Colligan Equestrian Centre Results

The following are the results from Colligan Equestrian Centre on Friday, March 3—

Mini League (sponsored by TSB Bank, Dungarvan) — Shadow (Grace Farrelly), Cloud Hopper (Tom D'Alton), Tony (Laura Lynch), Toby (Elizabeth Walsh), Mas (Ursula Walsh), Tracker (Marie Raher), Bullet (Lisa Looby), Bobbysocks (Clíodhna Walsh), Milton (Peter Moloney), Marengo (Angela D'Alton), Many Moons (Mairead Lavan), Treasurer (Mairead Kennedy), Bobby (Carmel Buckley), Scantillas (Kevin Casey), Many Moons (Sinead Lavan), Bullet (Bill Looby).

Midi League (sponsored by Dungarvan Sand and Gravel, Dungarvan) — Winds of Fire (Tom D'Alton), Passing Cloud (Kevin Casey), Billy The Kid (Elaine Casey), Misty (Pauline Dahill), Kim (Denise Clancy), Many Moons (Seamus Lavan), Phantom Fox (Genevieve Gee), George (Rebecca Veale), Rusty (Gemma Phelan), Flex (Conor Phelan), Tally Ho (Aisling Hennessy), Billy (Edward Kelly).

Maxi League (sponsored by GAIN Horse Feeds, Dungarvan) — Many Moons (Martin Lavan), Riverside Boy (Deborah Beresford), Colligan Lady (Patrick Harrington), Cappagh Rusty (Anthony Condon), Power Cut (Tom Kiely), Pablo (Rebecca Veale).

Horses (sponsored by John Cleary, Old Parish) — Bellevue (Sharon Mulcahy), Silver (Pearl Veale), River Dance (Aisling Ormond).

Riding Club (sponsored by Henry Beresford & Son, Texaco Garage) — Many Moons (Mairead Lavan), Treasurer (Mairead Kennedy), Bobby (Carmel Buckley).

We also wish to thank the following sponsors — Tom Curran & Sons, Hardware, Dungarvan; Laura O'Brien ("Thoughts") Body Shop, Dungarvan; Barlo Farm Machinery, Dungarvan; Kilcannon Tack Shop, Cappagh; Eden Garden Centre, Dungarvan.

We have just passed the half way stage in one league. We have four horses and riders on maximum points in the Mini League. These are shadow and Grace Farrelly, Cloud Hopper and Tom D'Alton, Toby and Elizabeth Walsh, Scantillas and Kevin Casey, with The Baron and Pat Baron and Jumbo and Laura O'Brien just behind in second place.

In the Midi League we have Pauline Dahill on Misty out with maximum points. Pauline was one of the winners of this section last year and is keeping up

her good record this year again. We have four riders (all on 23 points) just 2 points behind Pauline. These are: Passing Cloud and Kevin Casey, Kim and Denise Clancy, Phantom Fox and Genevieve Gee, Tally Ho and Aisling Hennessy.

With three weeks still to go, anything could happen and with all the riders looking for top honours this will lead to a very exciting finish.

In the Maxi League we have two riders sharing top honours. These are: Tom Kiely riding his very good

pony Power Cut which won the section last year and kept up his good record again this year and we have Deborah Beresford keeping the flag flying for the ladies with her own pony Riverside Bay.

With three weeks to go, the tension is rising with both riders trying their best for the leading spot.

In the Horse Section we have Pearl Veale with her grey mare Silver on top points with Kevin Casey on Rare News on 19 points and Katherine O'Connor on Lancer with 17 points in third position.

Showjumping At Ballyrafter Centre

The Indoor Showjumping League at The Ballyrafter Centre, Lismore, last Sunday produced a remarkable coincidence which is not likely to be repeated.

All four open competitions were won by the same ponies as the week previous. Mark Beecher set the trend when he again won the Decie Fuel 128 Open with the remarkable "Loughnatousa Jack"; Sarah-Kate Quinlivan got another perfect tune from "Woodvale Don" to win the Ballyrafter House Hotel 138 Open; Paul Beecher emulated his brother, taking the 148 B&C with "Loughnatousa Patches" and Jordan O'Neill rode the veteran "Killegar Lady" to yet another win for Joseph Daly.

The Bucas Leading Pony awards are quickly getting decided but with two qualifying rounds to go the positions could still be altered. Paul Beecher has however taken a commanding lead in

the Ambassador Crystal Leading Open Rider award and it is now down to two — Susie Colbert and Tim O'Sullivan for the Ambassador Crystal Leading Novice Award.

The Gain Leagues on Saturday had a huge turn-out of horses with people travelling long distances despite the weather.

None however travelled further than Marion Hughes who only arrived back after a very successful trip from Belgium at 9 a.m., unloaded her international horses and reloaded with her good string of novices and was competing at Ballyrafter by lunch-time. Damien Doyle, who also rides for Marion, made a welcome return to the saddle after badly spraining his ankle while jumping a few weeks ago.

All the top riders have qualified horses for the finals on April 2 and they are competitions well worth looking forward to.

Waterford County Badminton Notes

Our league semi-finals and finals will take place this week and next week section (A) final Thursday March 9th, venue Dunmore. Tullaghout v. Dungarvan or Waterford (1) section (B).

Final Thursday March 9 venue St. Anne's, Waterford (2) v. Touraneena (1) or Dunmore (2).

Section D: The final will be played on Monday March venue to be decided.

Section E: The final will be on Friday March 10th venue to be decided.

Section F: Semi-final Monday March 13th, final March 15th venue Ring.

Section G: The final will be played between the winners of Dungarvan v. Dunhill (1st semi final); Touraneena v. Modeligo 2nd semi-final on March 10th in Ring. The semi-finals were played on Monday night.

Our cups will be played on the week starting March 20th. Our championships will be played after Easter. Forms will be sent out later this month. This year the fee for singles will be reduced. This is to encourage players to play singles. Now is the time to get into training for singles.

We wish a speedy recovery to Margaret O'Brien (Dungarvan B.C.) and to Brian O'Gorman (Lismore B.C.) who were in hospital recently. Let's hope that we see them playing again soon.

Cunnigar Pitch & Putt Club Notes

HANDICAP SYSTEM 1995

Any member wishing to apply for a shot back, please give in your name to Mike Daly or any member of the committee, not later than March 20th. For more information on this do please call to your Clubhouse.

NEW MEMBERS

For any person who might be thinking of joining our club this year, we can still arrange easy payments with you so why not call to our club house, or any member of the committee who will only be too glad to help. Also reminding intending members that you can become a member of our club at any time during the year.

FAS WORKERS

Due to bad weather the Fas workers are finding it very difficult to maintain our course, but hopefully they tell me it will be ready for playing in the second week of April. So hang in

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

NATIONAL HURLING LEAGUE

Waterford Are Odds-On Favourites To Beat Carlow

This round 6 hurling league tie, which is to be played at Ardmore on Sunday will see Waterford retain their position as leaders in Division 2 of the league, before playing Kerry at Fraher Field in our final match of the league section.

We are very fortunate to have a venue like Ardmore which is now getting us out of trouble for the umpteenth time and they certainly deserve the thanks of the County Board. At the same time I feel it a little unfair to bring a county like Carlow, who are paying their first visit to the county for a hurling game, to a venue at the other end of our county. It is also very likely to be Carlow's only visit to Waterford in hurling for a very long time as next year they will be down in Division 3 and Waterford up in Division 1.

The Leinster team qualified for promotion last year after proving to be the best of a group of weaker counties, but their performances in all their matches since being promoted have proved that they are taking the game of hurling very seriously and are happy enough that the future will see them in a position to challenge the other Leinster counties in the championship.

In their first game in the league since being promot-

ed, Carlow played a draw with the All-Ireland 'B' winners, Meath. Two weeks later we beat Meath by 3 points at Portlaw. We lost by 16 points to All-Ireland champions Offaly in our first match in the league (3-15 to 1-5). Two weeks later Offaly could only manage a seven points win against their Leinster colleagues (2-13 to 1-9). Carlow also played very satisfactorily against Wexford when scoring 1-9.

On the basis of these performances, there is certainly no room for complacency on our part and we will need to go all out from the start because as well as winning, it is important that we do so by a high score, if scores are going to count in the end.

Our victories over Wexford and Down have generated a great buzz around the county and this will mean a big attendance at Ardmore on Sunday, even though the opposition is not reputed to be great. Patrons should note that the game has a 3 p.m. start.

As more or less expected,

the selectors have given a vote of confidence to the side which defeated Down in Ballygalett two weeks ago.

Carlow were due to select and name their side on Sunday evening last. Their line out will include such players as Lawlor, Coburn, Bambrick, Hayden, English,

Murphy, Kealy and Doyle, all of whom have pleased their selectors with fine displays against Offaly, Down, Wexford and Meath, with whom they played a draw.

The game, given good weather, will be entertaining, but the result should hardly be in doubt at any stage.

Waterford Team

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Ray Barry (Passage)

Sean Cullinane Passage	Ger Harris Portlaw	Tom Feeney Ballyduff
Tony Browne Mt. Sion	Tom Fives Tourin	Fergal Hartley Ballygunner
Johnnie Brenner De La Salle	Gary Gater Mt. Sion	
Billy O'Sullivan Ballygunner	Peter Queally Ballydurn	Brian Greene Mt. Sion
John Meaney Mt. Sion	Michael Hubbard Ballydurn	Paul Flynn Ballygunner

The subs. are likely to include Ray Sheridan (sub-goalie), Stephen Frampton, Pat Walsh (Fourmilgewater), Barry Walsh (Passage), Owen Dunphy (De La Salle), Pat Fanning (De La Salle), Pauric Fanning (Mount Sion), Dereck McGrath (St. Saviours), Paul Connors (Passage), etc.

National Football League

HOME SIDE OUTCLASSED

Conditions were very bad for this, our final match of the present league at Stradbally venue on Sunday last and I'm sure that the referee took into consideration the fact that Monaghan had travelled overnight, before deciding to allow the game to go ahead. It did appear to be playable at the start, but as the game progressed the conditions overhead and underfoot continued to worsen and by the time the game finished, the pitch was in a quagmire.

Several other league matches were cancelled because of the weather on Sunday, but it would have been most unfair to Monaghan if our one was called off. They had brought a total of five buses, including the team bus which travelled down on Saturday. The four buses of supporters brought about 100. (one of their drivers told me that they had 200 supporters, but there were not that number in the field, all told....)

PLAY

Monaghan won the toss and decided to play with the strong wind which blew into the ocean-side goal. Within a minute Kieran Lavelle had pointed for the visitors and then followed a succession of Monaghan scores until their total reached ten before the referee blew for half-time. Waterford had failed to raise a single flag during this half, but to their credit they defended well under incessant pressure. Heavy rain and sleet showers were making conditions worse as the game progressed and several of the mud-splashed players became quite undistinguishable before the half ended.

At the start of the second half, Monaghan continued to attack and had two wides

before they opened their second half account with a point by John Larimer after eight minutes. The game was just entering the final quarter when Michael Fenton kicked a free from the hand, opened our scoring and three minutes later Kieran Lavelle replied for Monaghan. Rd. Power had our first score from play in the 53rd minute and with just under 5 minutes remaining, Ger Walsh lashed on to a cross kick from P. P. Ferncombe for the only goal of the game and the final score of the match.

Monaghan were the bigger and stronger team who had promotion at stake in this one and were all out to win by as big a margin as possible.

Waterford looked unable to cope with the conditions and the weather certainly did not suit their style of play. They played their best football towards the finish and were on top and had the visitors under pressure for the final ten minutes.

It was noted by one or two people that this was the first occasion in over 20 years, that Stradbally did not have a player or substitute listed on a county team playing in the National League.

This, too was the only one of the eight league matches

MONAGHAN 0-12 WATERFORD 1-2

in which P. P. Ferncombe failed to raise a flag. It was the first time also that none of the six forwards scored.

Scorers: Monaghan — K. Lavelle 0-3, J. Larimer 0-3, D. Smith 0-2, D. Loughman 0-2, G. McGurk 0-1, S. McGinnity 0-1.

Waterford — G. Walsh 1-0, R. Power 0-1, Ml. Fenton 0-1.

Waterford — T. Brennan, D. McMahon, Ml. Fitzgerald, M. Kiely, N. Geary, D. Donnelly, L. Dalton, G. Walsh, M. Fenton, J. Mur-

ray, D. Whelan, J. Power, P. Ferncombe, K. Whelan, J. P. Fitzpatrick. Subs. — R. Power for J. Murray, D. Burke for K. Whelan, V. Murray for M. Kiely.

Monaghan — J. O'Connor, E. Murphy, D. King, N. Marron, M. Slowey, G. McGurk, J. Conlan, P. MacShane, F. McEnneaney, D. Loughman, Ml. Slowey, J. Larimer, S. McGinnity, K. Lavelle, D. Smith. Sub. — G. Murphy for J. Larimer. Referee — E. Whelan, Laois.

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

It was talked about in high places (political) during the recent Forum for Peace in Dublin Castle and it was surprising to hear so many people favour a change of tune or who spoke in favour of not playing it at the major sporting events around Ireland. The feeling is that such a policy might help the peace process. Several years ago I wrote that the G.A.A. should cease playing the National Anthem at our games, because too many people are not prepared to give it the respect that it deserves when played before important matches.

Last Saturday, three of the French rugby team and only two of the Irish team stood properly to attention for the playing of the anthem at Lansdowne Road, but this is even a little better than what we see on All Ireland final days. Also, only a percentage of crowds at finals, in all sports, listen to the full anthem which is usually drowned by the roaring of anxious spectators who invariably show their impatience before the last couple of lines are being sung.

As a mark of respect, it might not be a bad idea to discontinue the playing of the National Anthem at sports fixtures and reserve it for the more solemn occasions.

BENEFIT GAME

The benefit match in aid of the Walsh family of Ballybeg and which involved the Garda team versus a Waterford selection, was played at Ballybeg grounds on Sunday last and was quite entertaining for the fair sized crowd who turned up in support of the very worthy cause.

Waterford selectors named a side which did not include the players who had been selected for the Railway Cup final and the players on duty in Fitzgibbon Cup final with R.T.C., so the line-out was comprised in the main of players on the panel who had been in training all the way in the league, but were not played. Peter Queally played with the Garda side, as did a number of other top intercounty players.

Waterford won the match on a 1-14 to 0-8 scoreline, the goal being scored by Dereck McGrath.

On Saturday next Waterford 'B' senior selection will play a Wexford 'B' side in a challenge at New Ross. Both counties are anxious that all the players on their respective panels, would be given a game at intercounty level. Also it will give the 'seconds' a chance to prove themselves worthy of better things, etc.

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

Waterford R.T.C. Capture Their Second Fitzgibbon Cup

R.T.C. 3-15 U.D.C. 1-4

Waterford's Regional Technical College who won the Fitzgibbon Cup for their first time in 1992, recaptured the trophy at Clane, on Sunday last, when they very easily overcame a poor U.D.C. side who proved to be the big disappointment of the competition.

The strong Waterford side which included several top inter-county players had beaten U.C.C. in the quarter final and overcame a very strong challenge from Limerick University on Saturday. The match against Limerick, which they won by a single point (0-11 to 0-10), took a lot out of the team

and they had doubts about lasting the pace against the Dublin side in the final.

Their worries were all over at a very early stage of the game as they led by 2-6 to nil after just 14 minutes. By half time Waterford had built up a lead of 2-10 to 0-1.

The second half was almost as one-sided with Waterford adding a further 1-5 without having to exert

themselves.

Waterford R.T.C. — P. Haran, B. Kelly, P. Lee, T. Feeney, C. O'Flaherty, F. McCormack, P. Mullaley, C. Bonner, P. Barry, T. Dunne, P. J. Delaney, B. Walsh, O. O'Connor, Ml. Hubbard, J. Moran. Subs. — A. Flanagan for O. O'Connor, M. Morrissey for P. Mullaley, A. Coulter for M. Hubbard.

Referee — W. Barrett, Tipperary.

It Is Important To Win

The above relates to our progress in the National Hurling League and I refer to it because some followers seem to have the mistaken idea that we are now safe and cannot be caught.

Yes we are on top of the table with eight points and at worst will end up with ten. Sure we will beat Carlow, but we need to beat Kerry as well, otherwise such a lapse could prove very costly. Three counties will be promoted to division one and three will come

down from division 1.

But whereas 4 teams from division 1 will play in the knockout stages only 2 from our division (2) will qualify. The third team in our division, while qualifying for promotion, will not play in the knockout stages.

Also, if we win our division we get a sponsors bonus of £1,500 in addition to the statutory grant of £2,000. But better than all these are earnings from the knockout stages (depending, of course, on how far we go,

if we qualify).

If we do not stay in front and if Kerry beat both Down and ourselves, we will be involved in a 'scoring averages' situation. In the event of two teams finishing with equal points, scoring averages decide the divisional winners — as it

did some years ago when we lost out to Clare and also lost the divisional medals to wit.

Also if we finish first in our division, we will play the number 4 team from division 1, in the quarter final of the league. So winning all the way is very important.

COACHING COSTS

The cost of coaching is now becoming a major factor in the finances of the G.A.A. In recent years there has been a significant growth in the number of people who are engaged in the business. At the start of the present year, there were 27 official coaches employed in Leinster, 24 in Munster, 7 in Connacht and 5 in Ulster. The overall cost

to the G.A.A. is slightly more than £800,000 and this is regarded as money very well spent.

The new 'Making Belfast Work Project' which was launched during the Peace moves, has resulted in the Northern Ireland Sports Council giving £600,000 for the development of gaelic games and soccer. It is proposed to spend most of this money on the promotion of the games at primary school level.

The coaches so employed are first and foremost to supplement the voluntary personnel already operating in the various areas.

FRAHER FIELD

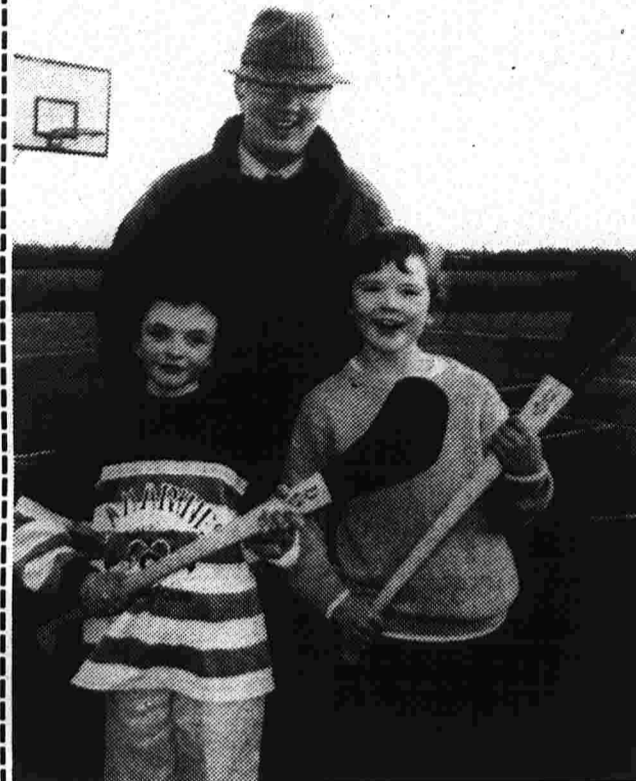
The source of the drainage problem has now been located and the drainage contractor who is working on the job is confident that the field will be ready in time for our National Hurling League match against Kerry and for the commencement of the club championships next month.

There was disappointment when the National Football League game against Monaghan was moved to Stradbally last Sunday. The change of venue was decided on after I had submitted my notes. As far as next Sunday's hurling league match is concerned, we have no problem as we have been told in time.

Youth Convention

The importance of all clubs being represented at next Sunday's special Youth Convention which is scheduled for Lawlor's Hotel at 4 p.m. was referred to by the County Board chairman, P. J. Ryan in Stradbally on Sunday and he said that he hoped to see every club in the county being represented by a full delegation. The convention topics etc. are dealt with by the County Bord na nOg P.R.O. in his notes this week.

Young Hurling/ Camogie Prospects



KINSALEBEG N.S. — Shirley Whelan and Evelyn Trihy with Mr. Brendan Griffin (Priomh Oide) at Sceim Iomana na nOg coaching session recently.

Lismore C.B.S., Barry Murphy (Rang 2) 8 Years — Barry is a great little trier who is always eager to learn and enjoys the sessions. Well able to strike the ball. Hopes to play for school and club in the future. Favourite player, Waterford minor hurler "Janey" O'Brien.

Ardmore N.S., Carol Keane, 9 Years, Rang 3 — Carol is a strong girl who is a very good striker of the ball. Her mammy Breda (nee Flaherty) played senior camogie for her native Cork and won an All-Ireland medal in 1984. Carol is eager to learn the skills of camogie and is a well-behaved girl.

Garranbane N.S., Shane Mountain, 11 Years — Shane is in Rang 5 and is very interested in sports. His dad Tony played hurling and football for Dungarvan. His granddad, the late Jimmy Mountain was a member of the 1948 all-Ireland winning team.

COUNTY FOOTBALL COACHING SCHEME

FOOTBALL	Morning	Evening
Monday 13th	Old Parish Ballymacarbray	Modeligo Ballymacarbray
Tuesday 14th	Coolnasmear Aglis Lios Mor	Kilbrien Villierstown Lios Mor
Wed. 15th	Kilrossanry Clashmore Gael Scoil Dungarban	Kilmacthomas Boys Ballycurrane
Thursday 16th	Dungarvan CBS Ard Scoil na nDeise	Dungarvan CBS De La Salle

RULE 21

The rule which prohibits the R.U.C. and members of the British Forces from becoming members of the G.A.A. is creating quite an amount of discussion around the counties at the moment. Within the next few weeks County Boards will instruct their Congress delegates, as to how they must vote on this issue, since it involves a change of Association policy. At the moment speculators seem unable to make up their minds as to whether or not the motion will receive the necessary two-thirds majority.

The Waterford delegation to Congress will consist of the three chairmen and secretaries (6), and they will be guided by the views of delegates to the next County Board meeting.

MEETINGS

It is expected that the senior football championship will commence around the week-end of April 9th, or 16th and that the hurling first rounds will go ahead on the following two Sundays.

By this time, the divisional championships will have begun, so within the next five or six weeks, field activity should be in full swing.

Before all this is made to happen, a whole lot of administrative work has to be done and at the present time, officials, etc., are busy organising things in order to ensure that everything will be ready for the championship 'take-off' in 1995. Last week the officers of the Eastern and Western Boards met to ensure that their competitions will run concurrently and that one division won't be kept waiting too long for county finals, as has been the case on more than one occasion. On to-night Wednesday, the new G.A.C., will hold their first meeting to arrange a fixture programme for both senior and intermediate hurling and senior football. This programme will be presented to the next meeting of the full County Board which is scheduled for next Monday week. The new G.A.C., is comprised of the three chairmen, the three secretaries with the county treasurer and P.R.O.

This committee will also deal with the two appeals from Roanmore players which were before the last meeting of the County Board and were deferred.

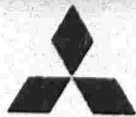
On to-morrow, Thursday night, the County Board will send eight delegates to a players insurance seminar to be held in Limerick. Among the matters to be discussed here will be the huge increase in the number of claims since this new scheme was introduced in January 1994. They will also discuss the question of whether all the claims submitted, relate to injuries received while playing gaelic games, etc. On Monday night of next week, the Coisde Gnotha will convene to discuss matters which are on the agenda for the full Board meeting on the following week.

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Change In Ballymacart Bus Route

The following question regarding the bus route in the Gaeltacht was raised in the Dail recently by Fianna Fail Deputy Brendan Kennelly to the Minister for Education, Niamh Bhreathnach.

"To ask the Minister for Education in relation to Ballymacart National School, the Ring Gaeltacht, if she will sanction a change in the school bus route back to the route that was in operation up to 1989, in view of the fact that the school is in a Gaeltacht area and its future will be threatened if this change is not sanctioned."

Minister Bhreathnach replied; "All existing school transport services are subject to review and possible reorganisation each year in light of population changes. service can

be restored only if the number of eligible pupils can justify it.

"I understand that only two pupils would benefit from a restoration of the pre-1989 service. Whilst a return to that route could not be justified, I am prepared, as an exceptional matter, to sanction an extension of service which would bring the pick-up point nearer to those two pupils, giving a home pick-up point to one of the pupils. In doing so, I am taking account of the fact that Ballymacart is a Gaeltacht school.

£5,000 Grant For Tallow Group

Minister of State at the Department of Health, Brian O'Shea, T.D., has welcomed the news from his colleague, Mervyn Taylor, Minister for Equality and Law Reform, that he has approved £5,000 for the Tallow Enterprise Groups, West Street, Tallow. This funding arises under the Childcare Initiative Project.

"I am sure that those involved in the running of this project will also welcome this good news", said the Labour Deputy.

2 Hour Nightmare For Mud Trapped Schoolboy

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hospital. "I thought his little arms would break off at one stage," said Mr. Shorthall. "I kept pulling free. He was so cold . . . he just could not do anything . . . he had been stuck there for two hours or more and was becoming hyperthermic."

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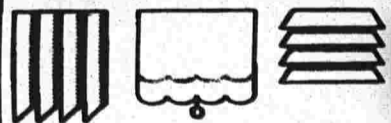
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