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Opposition Mounts As Clam Project Application Accepted

BY AISLING CONROY

Local opposition to the proposed clam development at Abbeyside beach has again ignited, sparked by the Department of the Marine's decision to press ahead with the controversial Dungarvan clam growing application.

Angry speculation was rife among objectors last Monday as the Dungarvan Bay Amenity Protection Association picketed a Waterford County Council meeting outside the Courthouse, Dungarvan.

The picket came on the heels of an announcement that the Department are prepared to process one foreshore licence application out of a total of approximately 14 associated applications — that of the Dungarvan Clam Growers' Association (Waterford Clams Ltd.) The application is to be processed on a pilot basis to establish the viability of clam growing in the area and the Department is now obliged by law to advertise the proposed clam

cultivation project, allowing a three-week period for the public to make their observations or objections. A copy of the advertisement appears elsewhere in this issue. The site plan of the area and drawings of the proposed works may be inspected at Ring Garda Station.

WHAT THE OBJECTORS SAY

Secretary of the Dungarvan Bay APA, Donal Walsh of Abbeyside, issued a statement last Monday on behalf of the Association regarding clam growing projects in Dungarvan harbour Northshore. The statement reads:

"Approximately 14 foreshore licence applications
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Lismore Man Missing Overboard

The search was called off Monday night last after an air and sea rescue operation failed to locate a Lismore man believed missing overboard from a Wales-bound ferry, earlier in the day.

Twenty-five year old Robert Corbert Edwards of Lismore was reported missing by his father John during the voyage on the Stena Felicity between Rosslare and Fishguard, Wales.

Robert, who was born in Reading, but who lived for 18 years with his family in Lismore, was last seen on board the ferry at approximately 11 a.m., some two hours after the ship set sail.

It is understood that Robert went missing in the Tusker Rock area. The crew conducted a full search of

the vessel and a sea and air search began.

A second on-board search carried out after the ferry docked in Fishguard at lunchtime on Monday revealed nothing and late that night the search was finally called off.

His heartbroken father returned to Rosslare on the same ship from Fishguard on Monday night as his wife Gillian waited for news. Robert was on his way back to work as a government agency benefits officer in Bath.

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KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

QUESTION

I am getting the Contributory Old Age Pension of £122 per week for myself and my wife. Apart from savings of approximately £9,000 we don't have any other income. As she is now 66, would she be better off with her own Non-Contributory Old Age Pension?

ANSWER

In the case of the non-contributory old age pension, half of your combined means would be assessed against your wife. The actual interest or income you get from your savings is ignored and instead a special formula is used to work out your weekly means. Capital of £9,000 would be assessed as follows in the case of a married pensioner.

	£9,000	
first £400 is ignored	-£400	
	£8,600	
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	£7,850	
Balance is assessed at 10%		= £785
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Divide by 52 to get the weekly value		= £15.80
Half of this would be assessed against each spouse		= £7.90
As weekly value is more than £1, add £1		£1.00
Total weekly means		£8.90

With weekly means of £8.90, your wife would be entitled to a Non-Contributory Old Age Pension of £57.00 per week. If your savings amounted to more than £16,375, there would probably be no advantage to her in transferring to her own Non-Contributory Pension. These figures generally change when the rate of pension increases.

(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).

YOU AND YOUR MONEY

Interest rates are on the way up again and most types of borrowing will be affected. For most people, the first pinch will be felt with an increase in the region of £15 - £60 per month in mortgage repayments. The purchase of a house represents the single largest financial commitment of our lives. It requires two, three or more times the average person's annual salary and the repayments make up a considerable part of the family budget. That said, borrowing to buy a house usually makes good financial sense even when interest rates are relatively high. Assuming that you do not pay an inflated price for the house, there is little doubt that it makes more sense to borrow and buy rather than to rent — unless, of course, the rent is particularly low as it might be on a local authority house.

But there are traps along the way and a lot of critical decisions to take. At the Money Advice Service, we believe that it is vital to be

realistic about your options. The repayments on the average new house will be in the region of £500 - £600 per month. This amounts to about £127 per week and can you afford that over a period of time? Most of the problems arise when people go in too deep, too soon. It is prudent to allow yourself a financial cushion so that when interest rates rise, you can meet the higher repayments. Drawing up a detailed family budget sheet and looking at your overall state of financial 'health' is an important part of the process.

Problems with mortgage repayments can occur all too easily. Loss of overtime or employment, marriage breakdown, some unforeseen large expenditure, can all lead to missed payments and arrears. Arrears can grow very quickly. While you may not want to face the problem, it is important to confront it. Otherwise you will put your home at risk. Take a hard look at your finances. Reduce your outgoings. Prioritise. Rent or mortgage should always be top of your list. If possible, increase your income. Contact the mortgage company or

our Money Advice Centre. Make any payment which you can each month. Don't stop paying completely because you can't afford the full amount. It is not a good idea to take out another loan to clear bad arrears. It increases your outgoings and just delays dealing with the problem. It is better not to let matters get to the court stage. The lender's legal costs will be added to your arrears and you may incur your own legal costs also.

For many people buying a house works out very well. For others, it becomes a nightmare. Our advice is: if there is a problem, it will not go away. Deal with it immediately.

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



MONEY MATTERS

The Dungarvan Leader in association with the Irish Permanent bring you an independent questions and answers column every week. If anyone has any queries please direct them to Dungarvan Leader, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan.

Question: How do I get a mortgage?

Answer: Make an appointment with your local Bank, Building Society or Broker and bring your most recent P60 Form.

Question: Do I need to have money saved with the proposed lender?

Answer: Generally no. The usual requirement is that one has permanent employment.

Question: What is the difference between Insurance and Assurance?

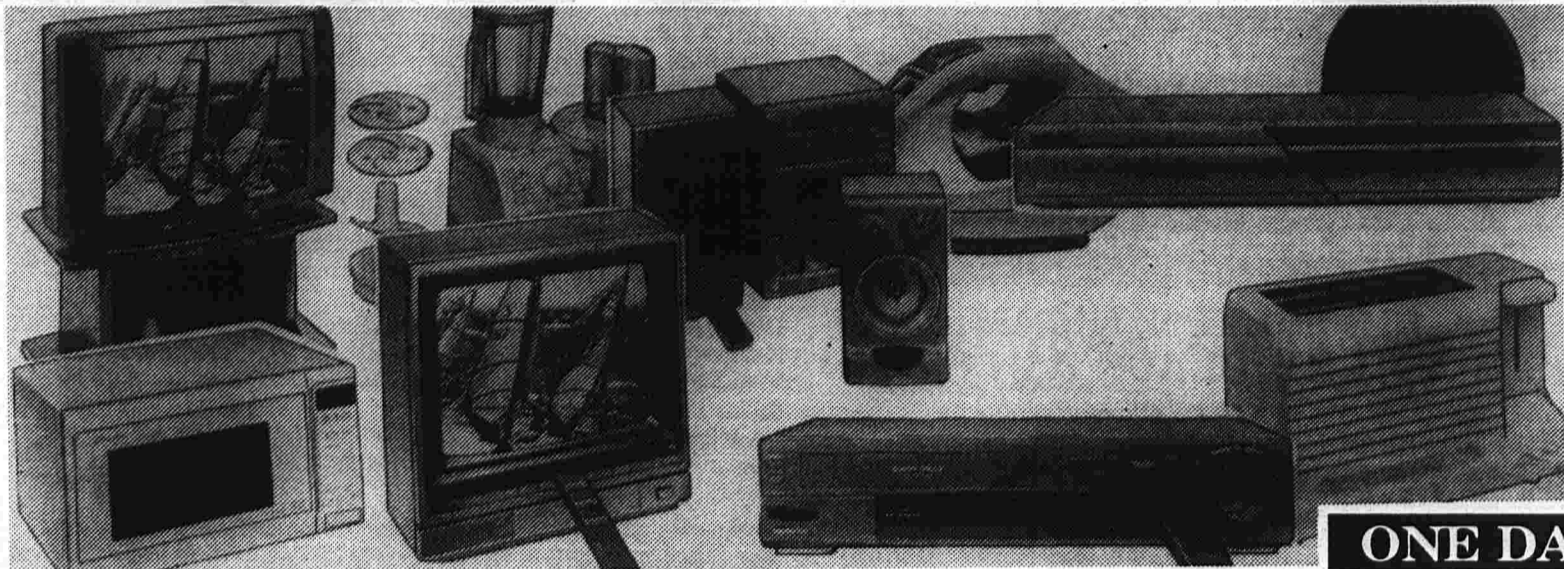
Answer: Insurance arranges for payment of a sum of money if something should be lost, damaged or stolen. Assurance arranges for payment of a sum of money if somebody should die, become ill or disabled.

Leader CROSSWORD

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SOLUTION: Across — 1 Divot. 4 Swift. 8 Hot. 9 Badge. 10 Denim. 11 Rob. 12 Storm. 13 Lexicon. 16 Crease. 19 Halves. 23 Cyclone. 26 Tutor. 28 See. 29 Plant. 30 Moist. 31 Lip. 32 Tense. 33 Tight. Down — 2 Video. 3 Thermos. 4 Stable. 5 Index. 6 Tonic. 7 Woman. 9 Basic. 14 Ill. 15 Ore. 17 Ray. 18 All. 20 Attempt. 21 Strut. 22 Nestle. 23 Caper. 24 Craft. 25 Often. 27 Thing.

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Please forward greetings by Fax or Phone to:
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Victoria, Australia.
Phone & Fax; (03) 367-6256.

Get Your Priorities Right

Spring is in the air but wintry chills may still stop you polishing off your 'hit list' of essential tasks.

Priorities should include completion of all rose pruning by the end of March and especially all dead, blighted, frosted or deformed growth.

PRUNING

Cut spindly sections back to a healthy outward-facing bud before general pruning — HT varieties need a severe pruning of two-thirds of last season's growth, while floribundas and climbers need about half that.



Finish by raking rose fertiliser into the soil above the circle of roots and then mulching with pulverised bark or an equivalent to keep weeds down. Alternatively, plant Alyssum, lavender or other attractive ground cover beneath the roses.

Keep the secateurs handy to tidy up most other garden shrubs as well.

The lawn should be fit for its first mowing of the year but check that the surface is frost-free and dry.

BALD PATCHES

Set blades at an inch above the ground to avoid creation of bald patches. A light rolling will help if you don't use a cylinder mower. Finish off by applying a proprietary lawn fertiliser.

Providing you were wise and did your winter digging early, beds should have been well broken up by winter wind, rain and frosts, leaving you to crumble and rake out remaining sods before warmer weather bakes them hard.

MANURE

However, if you have just taken over a garden or didn't get around to wielding a fork and spade, simply turn the top six inches of the soil and work in well-rotted compost or manure.

Support your weight on a plank as you work, thereby ensuring that this narrow band of turned soil stays as light and crumbly as possible for good drainage.

Collect weeds as you go and bin them rather than add to the compost heap, where the seeds can live to fight another day. From now on you need to rake and hoe beds to keep new weeds under control as the soil and climate warms.

DRAINAGE

When you start to sow seeds the rule of thumb is to keep them to a depth about three times the size of the seed although you may need to go deeper in sandy soil due to faster drainage.

Obviously, the reverse applies in sticky soils such as clay but it is a finer art than many realise. Too near the surface and the wind sucks away moisture; excessive depth stops air permeating through the grains of soil.



Members of the Cappoquin, Tallow and Lismore Branches of the Labour Party met the Labour Minister for environment Mr. Brendan Howlin recently. Pictured at the meeting in Lismore Hotel were (back, left to right) — Pat Fitzgerald (Tallow), Brendan Herlihy (Tallow), Noel Pratt (Tallow), Michael Doherty (Chairman Cappoquin Branch), Daniel Fraher (Vice-Chairman Cappoquin Branch), James Pratt (Tallow); front — Billy O'Donoghue (Secretary Cappoquin Branch), Minister Howlin, Bernard Leddy (Lismore Town Commissioner). —(Photo: Sean Byrne).

Opening Of Paintings & Photographs Exhibition

'Explorations', the touring exhibition of paintings by local artist Sinéad Ní Chionaola and photographs by Waterford woman Carmel Cleary will be officially opened tomorrow (March 16th), at Garter Lane Arts Centre by T V Honan.

Sinéad is the daughter of Noírn Ní Chionaola and Domhnaill O Chionaola, retired N.T.'s of Cuan Muire, Abbeyside and a 1st class honours graduate of the Crawford College of Art and Design in printing and print making. Since then she has been awarded several grants from the Arts Council and the Cultural Relations Com-

mittee. She has exhibited with both solo and group shows in Ireland and has spent time as an artist in residence in both France and America. Sinéad is also a co-founding Director of

Cork Printmakers Ltd.

Carmel Cleary is a native of Waterford City who studied photography at the Crawford College of Art. On graduating she was awarded the 'McSweeney Photographer of the Year Award' and since then has received several awards

from both the Arts Council and the Cultural Relations Committee including a visual arts bursary and travel award.

The exhibition will be open to the public from March 8th to April 1st, Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Gaeltext Service Launched

A new Irish language magazine Gaeltext was launched by Aertel (RTE's Teletext Service) last week in conjunction with Comhdháil Náisiúnta na Gaeilge.

Gaeltext is available on Network 2 on TV sets with Teletext facility. The follow-

ing are the information categories and teletext numbers.

Gaeltext (Network 2) 480, Nuacht 481, Irish language programmes radio/tv 482, Irish classes/summer colleges 483, Events Calendar 484, Noticeboard 485.

These categories will un-

dergo further development as the new service grows.

Aertel now has more than 1500 pages updating daily and can be received 24 hours a day by those with cable TV, and during transmission hours for those with standard aerial.

Melt-in-the-mouth treats

These are two melt-in-the-mouth pudding recipes to grace a festive table. Marshmallows have been used to give them an extra flavour.

FROSTY ALPINE DOME

Ingredients:

12 trifle sponges or 9 oz (250g) sponge cake
1 packet marshmallows
3 fl oz (100ml) milk
6 oz (150g) plain chocolate
grated rind and juice of 2 oranges
1/4 pint (142ml) each double and single cream

Method

Split trifle sponges in half to make thin pieces. Line a 2 1/2 (1.5 litre) pudding basin with the soft spongy side outside, filling in gaps with small pieces of sponge. Melt marshmallows in milk over gentle heat. Reserve 2 squares of chocolate; add remainder to melted marshmallows and stir until smooth. Stir in orange rind and juice. Whip half the amount of both creams together and fold into mixture. Pour a little into basin and arrange sponge layer on top. Repeat process, using all chocolate mixture and ending



with sponge. Cover with greaseproof paper and a plate to fit top of bowl. Press down with weights, refrigerate overnight. Turn out, whip remaining cream and spread over pudding. Make reserved chocolate into curls and sprinkle over the top.

Serves 6-8

APRICOT CLOUDS

Ingredients:

1 lemon
1 packet marshmallows
1/4 pint (142ml) double cream
2x5.3 oz (150g) apricot yoghurts
1 oz (25g) roasted nuts, chopped

Method

Grate half the lemon rind quite finely. Melt marshmallows in juice of the lemon over gentle heat. Cool. Whip cream, fold in yoghurt, half the nuts, lemon rind and melted marshmallows. Divide between six glasses, sprinkle tops with remaining nuts and chill before serving.

Serves 6.

Ballyduff Residents Say No To Community Policing

By Aisling Conroy

Residents of the West Waterford village of Ballyduff are currently up in arms over proposals for the introduction of a community policing programme in the Fermoy Garda District.

Already in existence in East Cork for the past 2 years, the community policing scheme involves such changes in Garda operational procedures as the introduction of outside Garda mobile patrols to replace the traditionally local based Garda and has been greeted with strong criticism by public members.

STRONG OBJECTIONS

Voicing the concern expressed by the majority of Ballyduff residents is the Chairman of the local Community Council, Paddy Jim Feeney.

Mr. Feeney's main concern with Ballyduff's inclusion in the proposed community policing scheme is that outside Gardaí may not receive the same level of co-operation as those locally based Garda who have gained the trust of the local community over the years. "Our area will be policed by Gardaí who may not have a very good local knowledge of the area", said Mr. Feeney adding that this would mean "good local knowledge going to waste because of Gardaí working in areas with people they don't even know". The Community Council Chairman stated that Council members are strongly opposed to the community policing proposals. "We do not want to see them introduced in our area", he declared.

A Ballyduff Community Council meeting will be held on March 20th at which the proposals will be discussed in depth.

Mr. Feeney said he hoped to meet with Garda representatives at some point to get feedback on the situation. Two patrol cars have already been transferred from Fermoy and Mr. Feeney reported that the planned scheme has been 'put on hold' for a short time. "Now's the opportune time to put in our objections", he added.

TRUSTED AND RESPECTED

In a small knit community such as Ballyduff, the two local Garda members, gardas Larry O'Hara and Pat Driscoll have earned the trust of the entire village population. "They are both highly respected and get on well with everyone we wouldn't want to lose people like that", said Mr. Feeney who reported that under the scheme both local Gardaí would be transferred.

ON THE OTHER HAND

In a letter to Waterford County Council last July, former Justice Minister, Marie Geoghegan-Quinn, T.D., clarified a number of issues regarding the operation of the scheme for rural

areas.

The letter came in reply to fears voiced by Council members about the closure of rural Garda stations and policing in rural areas and states that the scheme was designed to allow Gardaí spend more time on active operational duties in their Districts including in particular, visits to the elderly. "No longer do we have Garda Stations open all hours with no personal callers. No longer do we have a Garda sitting at a desk shuffling paperwork and answering the occasional telephone call. Instead, we have stations open at set times to transact such administrative business as is necessary, based on detailed assessments of the administrative workload. For the rest of the time the Gardaí, who would otherwise be tied to desks, are engaged in active and operational duties in the community, moving around in that community and getting to know all the people they serve. The allocation of 24 clerical assistants, 17 Sergeants and 55 Gardaí to the scheme, as well as microcomputers and vanettes together with a reduction in record keeping in smaller Garda stations, has increased the time available to Gardaí for outdoor contract with the communities in the Districts in which the scheme is operation. The scheme has been best summarised as "technology in the Office and Gardaí on the beat."

GREEN MAN SERVICE

The letter goes on to state that no Garda stations have been closed as a result of this scheme. During the hours when stations are unmanned any caller to the station can make direct and immediate contact with a Garda on duty at the District Headquarters by using the direct communications link (Green Man) which is available at each Garda Station involved in the Rural Policing Scheme. The Gardaí at the District Headquarters then arrange for the nearest Garda on mobile unit to come to the assistance of the caller.

In this regard the letter continues that the Garda authorities are satisfied that the new policing arrangements "have enhanced policing in the area by allowing manpower and resources to be deployed to the point of need".

ROBBERY NIGHTMARE CONTINUES

Meanwhile Waterford County Councillor and local Ballyduff resident, Cllr. Jim Quirke raised the issue at last Monday's Council meeting. The concerned Councillor was moving the notice of

motion that the Council call on the Minister for Justice Nora Owen "to provide vans for the Garda to do a proper policing job to combat the appalling crime in the West Waterford area".

Totally opposed to the rural policing scheme proposal for the Ballyduff/Ballynoe area, Cllr. Quirke pointed to the existing scheme in East Cork which he claimed had failed to achieve its objective. "I believe rural organisations will

have to help Gardaí and to make it effective the Minister will have to provide Gardaí with vans to carry out their duty", said Cllr. Quirke.

He went on to say "while the nightmare of robberies continues, the response of the Department and the Garda Commissioner has been the non-replacement of a Sergeant here and a Garda there, the cutting of travel allowance for crime prevention and the replacement of

Gardaí in local barracks with a 'Green Man'. It's a crazy rural policing policy", he declared.

To help combat crime in rural areas, Cllr. Quirke felt there was now an urgent need to appoint a Minister for Crime Prevention and a need to get Gardaí out on foot patrol. The Ballyduff councillor claimed that in the past month, several raids had been carried out in his local community and on one such occasion when a raid

was reported to Gardaí in Fermoy, no transport had been available for the guards to get to the scene.

In light of this situation, the concerned Councillor called on the Justice Minister to move with all possible speed to restore Garda manpower, to much more acceptable levels.

The motion was subsequently seconded by Cllr. Willie McDonnell and received the unanimous support of the Council.

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BALLYMACARBRY NEWS



Billy Walsh, Chairman Fourmilewater Hurling Club presenting Paddy Joe Ryan with a gold pen to mark his election as County Board Chairman at a function in Ballymacarbry recently.



Also at the function at Ballymacarbry were (from left) — Seamus Grant, Secretary County Board, Paddy Joe Ryan and Willie Barron, Chairman Waterford Supporters Club. —(Photos: Tom Walsh).

CONCERN ABOUT PATIENT WELFARE

The South Eastern Health Board has expressed concern over the welfare of patients at St. Joseph's Hospital, Clonmel as nursing staff continue their work to rule campaign. S.I.P.T.U. and I.N.O. nurses at the hospital staged a 12 hour work stoppage and embarked on a boycott of non nursing duties last Thursday in protest at inadequate staffing levels. S.E.H.B. acting personal officer Tony Whelan said that the work to rule campaign is causing hardship to patients and their families. He said that their action was slowing down admissions and discharges. General practitioners and consultants were being frustrated in their work as theatre lists and out patient clinics had to be curtailed because of the campaign. He went on to say that the Health Board were worried about the level of service being provided in the treatment room. Nursing cover in the room had been restricted after 5 p.m. on weekdays and at weekends

he said, he also added that he had conveyed the Health Boards concern to the Nurses Union. He pointed out that the Health Board were still not in a position to improve their earlier offer to create four extra nursing posts this year and two more in 1996. An I.N.O. representative didn't rule the possibility of another one day work stoppage. We are determined to get extra staff, we are not giving in on this, he said.

BRIAN OF BALLYMAC

On Thursday night 16th March, Fourmilewater Hurling Club will host the Brian of Ballymac of the Oriel Bar, Ballymacarbry. Also taking place on the night is the Junior Quiz.

BALLYCOTTON RUN

Taking part on Sunday last in the Ballycotton run was Frank Bolger, Nire Valley. He did his best time even in the event where 1,200 took part.

UNDER 21 FOOTBALL FINAL

On St. Patrick's day the Nire play Tramore in the Under 21 football county final 94. This game is fixed for Clonea Power. It will bring back memories to some Nire footballers of the past for it was in Clonea Power that the Nire played Dunhill in the County Junior Football Final of 1942 a game that ended in a draw, the Nire winning the replay at Dungarvan's Fraher field.

BINGO

The Bingo in aid of the Nire Football club took place at St. Patrick's Hall, Ballymacarbry on Wednesday night. The major prize winners were Hanna Foley and Margaret Hayes both from Dungarvan.

LOTTO

The Lotto draw in aid of Fourmilewater Hurling club took place on Saturday night at the Oriel Bar, Ballymacarbry. The numbers drawn were 1,12,20. There was no winner. The winners of the 5 x £20 were Karen O'Neill, 1 Mt. Argus View, Harold's Cross, Dublin; Lynn Gillman, St. Martins Pl., Ballymacarbry, Christine Caplice, Clonmel, Mary (Kelly) Tobin, Curraghale-skin, Wall Family, Knock-aun. Next weeks jackpot £600.00.

UNITED NATIONS COMES TO TOWN

The very successful United Nations peace keeping touring exhibition will be at the County Museum, Clonmel for two weeks from Tuesday 14th, March to Friday 24th, March. This exhibition which has been prepared by the Defence Forces depicts the life and work of the Irish soldiers in U.N. peacekeeping in a large and colourful display of photographs and on audiovisual presentation. A special selection of badges, uniforms and other militaria will be added for the display in the County Museum. The Defence Forces have been continuously involved in peace-keeping missions since 1958, and one of their roles has been defined as to participate in United Nations Missions in the cause of International peace. This exhibition will be of interest to present and past members of the Defence Forces, their families and friends, as well as the general public. Note the date.

WEDDING BELLS

The beautiful Church in Holy Rooth, Swindon was the scene recently of a very pretty wedding when Ann, daughter of Bill and the late Patricia Cahill, Liam Lynch Terrace, Newcastle was united in Matrimony to Conrad, son of Thomas and Reene Buttery, Gloucester, England. The marriage ceremony with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing was solemnised by Very Rev. Canon Twomey P.P., Swindon in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The bride was attended by her Aunt Ann McCaughery as matron of honour while the best man was Steve Lewis friend of the groom. The reception took place at the Goodhart Hotel, Swindon after which the happy couple left on their honeymoon.

COMMEMORATION AT THE GLEN OF AHERLOW

In the picturesque landscape and peaceful setting of Ballydavid in the historic Glen of Aherlow, on a fine day weatherwise a large crowd assembled on Sunday 26th February to participate in ceremonies to commemorate the late Denis (Denny) Lacey and Paddy McDonagh who were killed in action in the tragic Civil War in February 1923. In an oration rich in content and thought provoking for all nationally minded people and delivered with power and feeling by Mr. Seamus Leahy of Clonmel, a picture in words of the events and people of the time was painted by the orator. Lacey and McDonagh were on a peace mission, meeting the leaders of the neutral I.R.A. officers who were attempting to act as peace brokers, between the pro treaty and anti treaty forces in the war of brothers, when they were killed. Mr. Leahy said that Lacey "ever the realist, when he realised that when the cause he was leading could not be achieved, in the short term, wanted to avoid further pain and hardship to his men". Recalling Lacey and his comrades in arms in the early days of the War of Independence and his command of the flying column, he was a man who loved his God and his country. As a leader he demanded the best and got the very best from his men. As Dan Breen once described a Tipperary Republican Soldier to as a man who looked everyone straight in the eye and called no one Sir. The attendance included close relatives of Lacey and McDonagh. The proceedings began with a decade of the Rosary ás Gaeilge, recited by Liam Simpson, Cahir. Mrs Margaret O'Dwyer, Donohill sang a beautiful song in Irish while, Mr. Anthony Ryan, Donohill played the National Anthem. John J. Hasset presided.

LATE MR. SEAMUS MAHER

A deep feeling of shock and disbelief descended on Clogheen and Ardfinnan with the sad news of the unexpected passing of Mr. Seamus Maher, 4 St. Finians Ave., Ardfinnan which sad event took place on Saturday 4th March. Deceased in his fifties was a well known County Council executive in south Tipperary with responsibility for rent and water rates collection. His business duties brought him into contact with many people and his serene and humane approach in the execution of his duties won the admiration and friendship of all. A founder member of Father Sheehy's G.A.A. club in 1958, he was a dutiful servant of the G.A.A. as a player, club official, referee, he was the current club P.R.O. and a county under 21 football selector. As a player he was a skilled hurler and footballer, his talents won him intercounty honours in both codes. A member of the 1960 Burncourt/Clogheen team which won the County Tipperary Junior football final, his career continued until he retired after the 1984 county final win at intermediate level. Always fit he never smoked or drank, he had three loves in life, his wife and family, his work and sport, Gaelic games, he was also a well known Golfer with Cahir Golf Club. A man who took great pride in his family sporting activities, his son Sean is a member of Ardfinnan Football club and Ballybacon/Grange Hurling Club and on county panels under 21 in both codes. The respect in which deceased and his family are held was amply illustrated on Sunday evening when his remains were removed from St. Teresas Hospital Clogheen to the Parish Church, Ardfinnan as all walks of life were represented in one of the largest concourses of mourners seen in the district for many years. On Monday morning the feast of Saint Colette requiem Mass was celebrated for the happy repose of his soul. After Mass the funeral took place to the new cemetery Ardfinnan where a great gael was laid to rest, again in the presence of a huge concourse of mourners who came to say farewell to a great Christian whose memory they will cherish. To his wife Doreen and family, his brother, sister, uncles and many relatives we tender to them our sympathy. Ní bheidh a leithead aris ann.

LATE MR PATRICK CULLINAN

It is with deep regret we pen the death of Mr. Patrick Cullinan, Burgesland, Newcastle, which sad event took place in England on Saturday 4th March. Deceased in his nineties was better known as Patsy. He was truly one of nature's gentlemen possessed of a friendly, good humoured and generous disposition. Possessed of an old world charm he was a friend of everybody young and old and he was always welcome in what ever company he found himself. He loved the game of cards and a drink with his friends, he had a remarkable facility in recalling days gone by. A thoughtful neighbour he was always there with the helping hand as required and he is deeply and justifiably mourned by all who held him in the warmest regard. The measure of the esteem and high regard in which deceased and his family are held was clearly indicated by the large concourse of mourners who were present on Friday evening when his remains were removed from Cork Airport to St. Mary's Parish Church, Newcastle. On Saturday morning the feast of Saint Eulogius requiem Mass was celebrated for the happy repose of his soul. After Mass he was laid to rest in the family plot beside his wife Hanna who predeceased him by some five years, again in the presence of a large crowd of mourners who came to say farewell to a Christian friend whose memory they will cherish. We extend our sympathy to this family. Ar dheis de go raibh a anam.

LATE MR. DAVID TOBIN

It is with regret we pen the passing of Mr. David Tobin, Kilbrien, Ballinamult. On Sunday evening his remains were removed to St. Patrick's Parish Church, Kilbrien and after requiem Mass on Monday the internment took place in the adjoining cemetery. (Full obituary next issue)

LATE MRS. ALICE O'NEILL

The district learned with regret the death of Mrs. Alice O'Neill, Feddins, Rathgormack, which sad event took place at St. Patrick's Hospital Cashel on Saturday 11th March. On Sunday evening her remains were removed from Condons Funeral Parlour, Clonmel, to the Parish Church, Rathgormack. After requiem Mass on Monday the funeral took place to Kilrossanty.

SYMPATHY

Sympathy of the district is extended to the Walsh family, Farnane, Modeligo on the death of Rev. Fr. Nicholas Walsh retired Pastor, St. John's Biloxi, Mississippi, U.S.A. whose death occurred on Sunday 5th March. He was brother of the late Canon James P. Walsh P.P., Cahir who passed to his reward some eight years ago. He was also brother of Rev. Fr. Larry Walsh and Rev. Fr. Michael Walsh.

Leaba imeasc na naomh go raibh a anam.
Sympathy is also extended to the O'Brien family, Clogheen and St. Martins place on the death of their uncle Mr. James Whelan, Deerygrath, Clonmel which sad event took place in England.

Local Man Threw Burning Plastic Bottles At Door

A 25 year old local man pleaded not guilty at Dungarvan District Court last week to a charge of causing malicious damage to the front door of 41, Childers Estate, Dungarvan on August 11th last.

Garda Ray Dunne told the court that on arresting Jimmy Duggan of 73, Childers Estate, the defendant admitted calling to the house at no. 41 and shouting in the letter box for one of the tenants. Garda Dunne said Duggan also admitted setting two plastic bottles on fire which he then threw at the front door of the house, thereby causing £75 worth of damage.

A tenant of no. 41, William Kelly told the court that he had been awakened by the smoke. "I was afraid the house would go up in fire", he said.

Representing the Director of Public Prosecutions, Inspector Michael Blake said Duggan's previous convictions include malicious damage and unlawful taking. Appearing for the de-

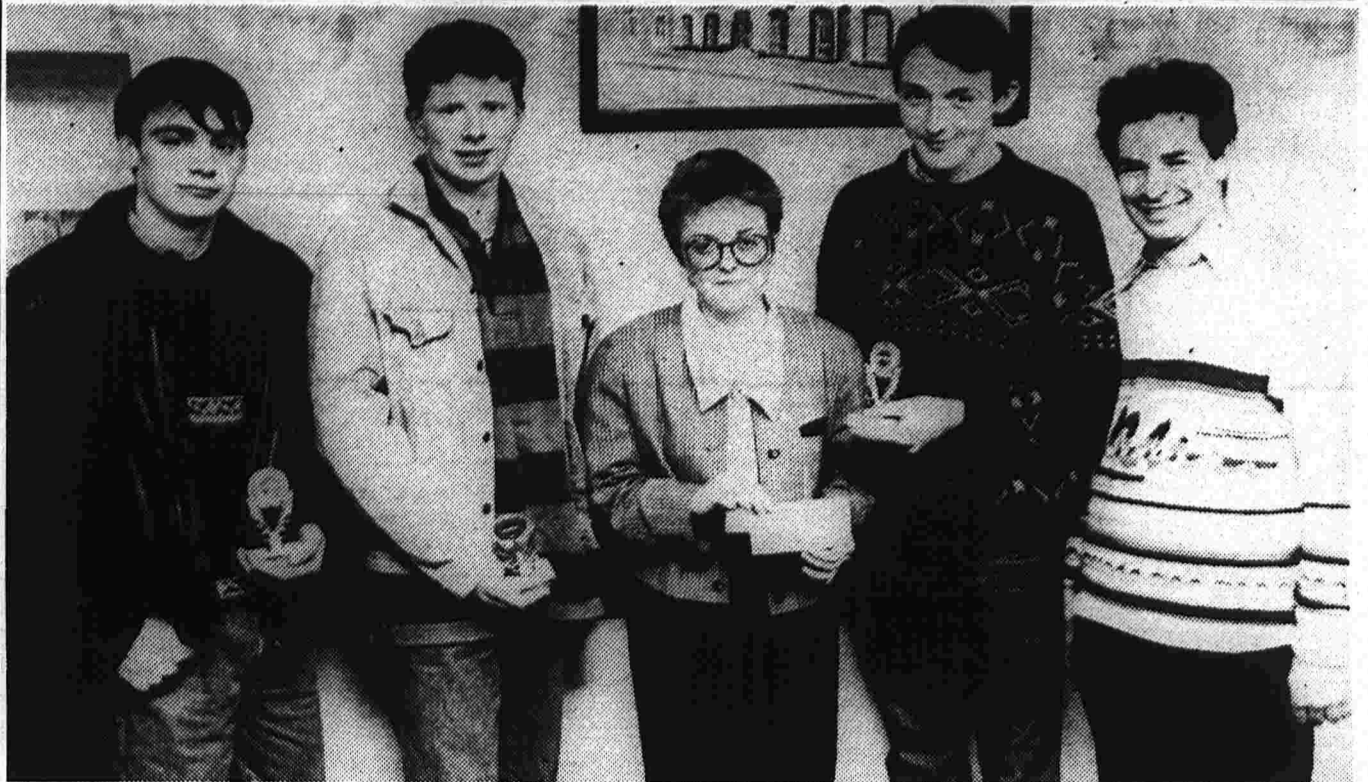
fendant, Mr. Niall King, Solr., said Duggan was currently undergoing psychiatric care.

In an admission to the court, Duggan denied causing malicious damage and said he had later admitted to the charge in a statement at the Garda Station because he said he wanted to avoid being 'locked up'.

STRONG WARNING

Judge Uinsinn Mac Gruairc found Duggan guilty of causing malicious damage and said the defendant was "no innocent abroad". He subsequently adjourned the case to May 10th for a psychiatric report and a full Court Welfare Officer's report.

In the interim, Judge Mac Gruairc strongly warned Duggan of the consequences of approaching either 41, Childers Estate or the house tenants. "Only you'll be to blame", he told Duggan, adding that he had 6 months imprisonment in mind if Duggan disobeyed his order.



The Cappoquin Macra team being presented with their prizes after winning the Waterford Macra na Feirme Farm Plan Competition (sponsored by A.C.C. Bank). Left to right — Gavin Hallahan, Michael Prendergast, Marian Kiely, A.C.C. (sponsors), Eoin Collender, Niall O'Brien (Chairman Young Farmers Association). —(Photo: Sean Byrne).

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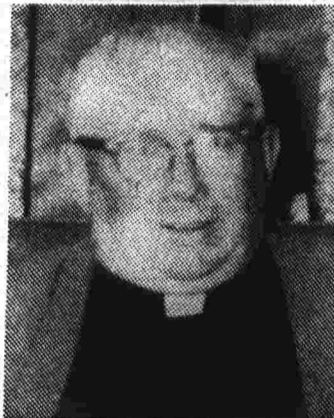
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RECENT DEATHS

Very Rev. Fr. Nicholas Walsh



Very Rev. Fr. Nicholas Walsh who passed away on Sunday morning, March 5, was a native of Farnane, Cappagh, Co. Waterford and was son of Edmund and Helen (Kiely) Walsh. He was born on June 16, 1912. He attended Modeligo National School, Mount Melleray Seminary and St. John's College, Waterford, where he was ordained on June 16, 1938 for the diocese of Natchez, Mississippi. He served there for a time until health problems forced him to move to Denver, Colorado to recuperate.

He served there as chaplain in St. Vincent's and later as assistant until 1955 when he returned to his own diocese where he served as pastor at St. James Church in Mississippi City and afterwards as pastor of

St. John's Church in Biloxi until his retirement when he returned to Ireland and came to live in Tournore until his death on March 5.

Fr. Walsh is survived by his brothers Patrick, Tournore, Sean, Farnane, Fr. Laurence, Modeligo and Fr. Michael, Denver, Colorado and by his sisters Mrs. Bridget Barron, Lagg, Mrs. Joseph O'Driscoll, Dublin, Mrs. Elsie Prendergast, Ballyhane and Mrs. Rita Higgins, Waterford. Deceased brothers were Canon James P., late P.P., Cahir, Edward, Knocknaskeagh and David who died as a schoolboy.

The chief celebrant and homilist at the funeral Mass in Modeligo church was Fr. Michael, assisted by Fr. Laurence and twenty-five other concelebrants. Very Rev. Michael Olden represented Bishop William Lee and Monsignor Murray represented the diocese of Biloxi, Mississippi. Fr. Andy Greeley represented the St. Patrick Fathers, Kiltegan with whom Fr. Laurence served for many years in Nigeria. Several Sisters of Mercy who had taught at St. James Church, Mississippi City, were present as were Sisters from Mercy and Presentation Convents, Dungarvan, and Presentation Convent, Clonmel. A large crowd of relatives and friends were present at both the removal from the Kiely Funeral Home to Modeligo church and the funeral Mass and the interment which followed in the family plot.

Lectors for the Mass were his nephews Cormac Walsh and Nicholas Walsh and Prayers for the Faithful were read by Fergus Walsh, Cormac Walsh, Pat O'Driscoll, Mary Matthews, Grainne O'Driscoll

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

Mrs. Rita Morrissey (née Ronayne)

It is with deep and most sincere regret we record the passing of Mrs. Rita Morrissey (née Ronayne) of Kilmagner, Fermoy and formerly of Ballinameela, Cappagh, which occurred on Sunday, March 5 at the Mercy Hospital, Cork, after a rather short duration of illness.

The deceased was wife of James (Jimmy) Morrissey and was the last surviving member of her own family, the Ronaynes of Knocknacroaha, Cappagh.

The late Rita Morrissey was a very well known and popular lady by reason of her many fine qualities of life, especially her cheerful and pleasing disposition which won for her great popularity over a vast area, not only while she resided at Ballinameela district but also in the Kilmagner district of Fermoy, her home of latter years. Her great pastime was dancing.

She was a person of great Christian charity by word and deed. She always had a kind word, never a bad one, but her greatest quality was that of a wonderful and loving wife and a caring mother.

To her sorrowing husband Jimmy and daughter Breda, her son-in-law Pat, cousins and relatives, we wish to tender our deepest condolences.

The removal took place on Monday evening from the Kiely Funeral Home, Dungarvan, to Ballinameela Church after prayers and rosary were recited by Rev. Fr. John Tracey, C.C., Ballinameela. A huge and most impressive cortege were present. On arrival at the church her coffin was blessed and received by Very Rev. P. Fitzgerald, P.P., Carrick-on-Suir, assisted by Very Rev. Philip Hegarty, P.P., Castlelyons, Very Rev. T. Canon Nugent, P.P., Lismore and Rev. J. Tracey, C.C., Ballinameela.

Concelebrated Mass was offered on Tuesday morning for the repose of her gentle soul. The chief celebrant was Rev. J. Tracey, C.C. and co-celebrants were Very Rev. Canon P. Quealy and Rev. T. Browne, C.C., Mitchelstown. After Mass the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery. Fr. Tracey, assisted by the same clergy, imparted the final absolution at the graveside. Another very large concourse travelled from near and far to pay their final respects.

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

Chief mourners — James (Jimmy) Morrissey, Kilmagner, Fermoy (husband), Mrs. Brenda Tagney, Clongibdon House, Mitchelstown (daughter), Patrick Tagney (son-in-law), sisters-in-law, cousins, relatives and friends.

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

Fr. Michael Baily, C.S.S.R.

It is our sad duty to place on record the death of Rev. Fr. Michael Baily, C.S.S.R., late of Rathanny, Tralee, which sad event occurred on February 27 in the loving care of Thorpe House Nursing Home, Clarina. Aged 74 years, Fr. Baily was professed in 1941 and ordained six years later on September 25, 1947.

Fr. Baily was a brother of the late James Baily and brother-in-law of Mrs. Joan Baily, Mitchel Street, Dungarvan.

Removal was on Tuesday evening, February 28, from the Redemptorist Monastery to Mount St. Alphonsus Church. Following Mass on Wednesday, the burial took place in the Monastery Cemetery.

The chief mourners were — Denis, Tim and Paddy Joe (brothers), Bridie (Holton), Mary (Jenkinson) and Margaret (Twomey) (sisters), brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nephews, nieces, grandnephews, grandnieces, Redemptorist Confreres, relatives and friends. May he rest in peace.

Mr. John Tobin



It is with sadness that we write of the unexpected passing on March 3 at Waterford Regional Hospital of Mr. John Tobin, Lyre West, Lismore. John, who was predeceased by his wife Sheila by seventeen years, was a very quiet and homely man who enjoyed the company of his grandchildren.

In his earlier years John was an employee of Mount Melleray Abbey where he worked on the farm for many years until ill-health forced him to retire. He will be very sadly missed by his son, daughters and grandchildren and family.

The remains left St. Carthage's mortuary, Lismore on Sunday evening for St. Mary's Church, Cappoquin, where, on arrival, they were received and blessed by Canon Phelan, P.P., assisted by Fr. Francis, Mt. Melleray.

On Monday afternoon Requiem Mass was celebrated by Fr. Kelleher, C.C., assisted by Fr. Francis. During the Mass the Lessons were read by Paddy and Sheila Tobin.

Following Mass the burial took place to St. Declan's Cemetery where John was laid to rest beside his late wife Sheila.

Chief mourners — Paddy (son), Maureen and Sheila (daughters), James and Patie (brothers), Katie and Bridget (sisters), Maureen (daughter-

in-law), Pat and Michael (sons-in-law), Jason, Shane, Aisling, Donna, Fiona (grandchildren), sisters-in-law, brother-in-law, nephew, nieces, grandnephews, grandnieces, other relatives, neighbours and friends.

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Mr. John (Jack) English

The death took place on Friday morning, March 10 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan after a brief illness of Mr. Jack English, Feddaun, Mount Melleray. Jack, who was well known in the area, was a former employee of Waterford County Council for many years as well as farming his land at Feddaun.

Jack liked to play a game of cards at the Cats whenever he could. He was brother of the late Paddy and Margaret English, Mass Lane, Cappoquin. Jack will be missed by his very many friends in Mt. Melleray.

On Saturday evening the remains left the hospital mortuary, Dungarvan for Mt. Melleray Abbey Church, where on arrival they were received and blessed by Fr. Francis, assisted by Fr. Kelleher, C.C., Cappoquin.

On Sunday the 12 noon Requiem Mass was offered for the repose of Jack's soul with Fr. Francis being the celebrant. Following Mass the burial took place in Old Af-fane Cemetery.

To Jack's brother-in-law John McCarthy, the Coffey and Kiely families, other relatives and friends we extend our sympathy.

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Mr. George Cahill

The death took place on Wednesday, March 8 in a Dublin hospital after a long illness of Mr. George Cahill, late of Castle Street, Cappoquin. In his earlier years, George served as a radio officer with the Merchant Navy. He will be remembered by many from the days when he served as a relief postman in the town of Cappoquin and some of the country areas.

On Friday afternoon the remains arrived in Cappoquin from Dublin and on arrival at St. Declan's Cemetery the coffin was received and blessed by Fr. Kelleher, C.C. George was laid to rest with his late parents and brother. A graveside oration was read by George's niece Margaret.

To his sons Michael and Gerald, sister-in-law Lolo and niece Margaret we tender our sincere sympathy.

(Arrangements by Aidan Walsh & Sons, and Flanagan's, Funeral Directors, Dublin.)

Mrs. Josephine (Josie) Flynn

The death took place on Saturday, March 11 at her daughter's residence of Mrs. Josie Flynn, Ballynoe East, Cappel-

quin. The removal was from the family residence on Monday evening to St. Mary's Church, Cappoquin. On Tuesday morning Requiem Mass was celebrated for the happy repose of her soul. Following Mass the burial took place to St. Declan's Cemetery.

To her daughters and son-in-law, grandchildren and family we extend our sincere sympathy.

Full report next issue. (Arrangements by Aidan Walsh & Sons, Undertakers, Cappoquin. Telephone 058/54008, Mobile No. 088/524784.)

Mr. James Collender

The death took place on Friday, March 10 at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, of Mr. James Collender, the Square, Cappoquin. The removal took place on Saturday evening from the hospital mortuary, Dungarvan to St. Mary's Church, Cappoquin. Following 2 p.m. Requiem Mass on Sunday the burial took place to St. Declan's Cemetery.

To his wife Mary and sons Jimmy and Gerard, daughters Rosemary and Barbara, brothers and sisters we extend our sincere sympathy.

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Mr. Thomas Morrissey

It is with deep regret and sadness that we write of the passing on Friday, March 10, at Waterford Regional Hospital after a rather short illness of Mr. Thomas Morrissey, Kilbree, Cappoquin. Thomas, who was a very quiet and inoffensive gentleman, was a wonderful neighbour, always willing to lend a helping hand to his neighbours whenever needed.

On Saturday evening the remains left St. Carthage's Funeral Home, Lismore, for St. Mary's Church, Cappoquin, where on arrival they were received and blessed by Fr. Kelleher, C.C.

On Sunday morning 10 o'clock Requiem Mass was celebrated by Fr. Kelleher, C.C. During the Mass the Lessons were read by John Morrissey (nephew). Following Mass, Thomas was taken on his final journey to St. Declan's Cemetery where he was laid to rest in the family plot. Ar dheis De go raibh a anam.

Chief mourners — Mrs. Morrissey, Lismore, Mrs. Morrissey, Ballygallane (sisters-in-law), John, P. J., Tommy (nephews), nieces, other relatives and many friends.

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Mr. William (Willie) Coffey

The death took place on Monday, March 13 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan, of Mr. Willie Coffey,

Shanbally, Cappoquin. Father of the late Fr. Dominic Coffey, C.S.Sp., the remains were removed from the hospital mortuary, Dungarvan on Tuesday evening to St. Mary's Church, Cappoquin.

Following 11 o'clock Mass on Wednesday morning the burial took place to St. Declan's Cemetery.

To his sons, daughters and family we offer our deepest sympathy.

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Mrs. Bridget O'Sullivan (née Coughlan)



The death took place on Tuesday, February 28, at Waterford Regional Hospital of Mrs. Bridget O'Sullivan, Knockalara, Cappoquin. Bridget, who was predeceased by her husband Dave 10 years ago and by her daughter Mary 4 years ago, was a kind and gentle lady, a good mother and grandmother to her family, as well as being a kind and helpful neighbour.

Bridget liked to visit her neighbours whenever she could for a friendly chat and cup of tea. She was a very religious lady who never failed to do her weekly duties to the Church.

Bridget will be very sadly missed by her sons and daughter, brother and family and all who knew her.

On Wednesday evening the remains left the hospital mortuary, Dungarvan for Ballinameela Parish Church where on arrival were received and blessed by Fr. John Tracey, C.C., Aghlish/Ballinameela.

On Thursday morning Requiem Mass was celebrated by Fr. Tracey. The Lessons were read by David Burke and Brendan O'Sullivan (grandsons). The Gifts were presented by Colm and Claire O'Sullivan (grandchildren) and Linsey and Donna O'Donoghue (great-grandchildren). Following Mass Bridget was laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery beside her late husband Dave.

Chief mourners — Liam, Tom, Paddy, John, Michael (sons), Phil Barry (daughter), Paddy (brother), May, Margaret, Lena and Loretto (daughters-in-law), Michael Burke and Tom Barry (sons-in-law), nephews, nieces, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, other relatives and friends.

(Arrangements by Aidan Walsh & Sons, Undertakers, Cappoquin. Telephone 058/54008, Mobile No. 088/524784.)

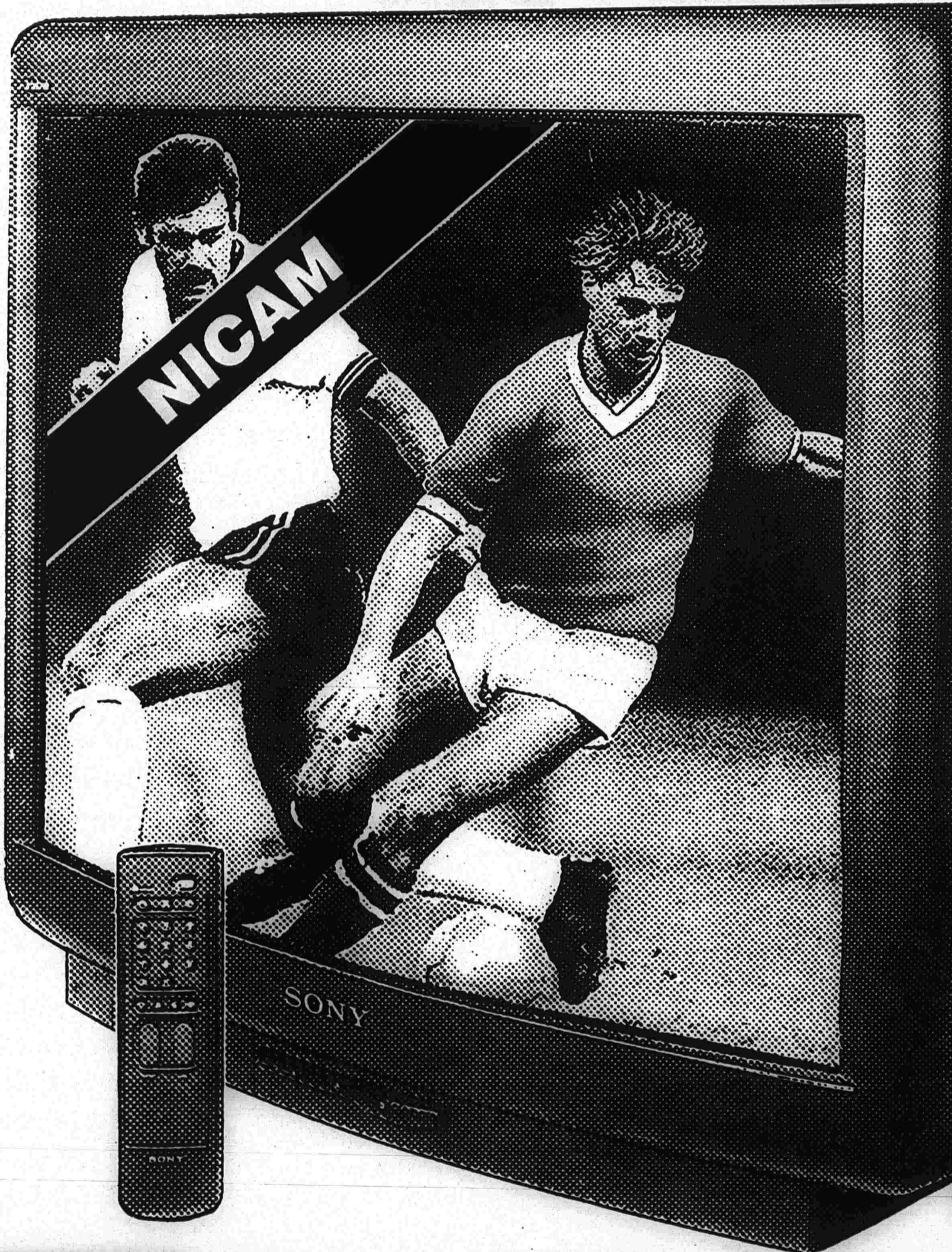
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Cappoquin Notes

CAPPOQUIN & DISTRICT DARTS LEAGUE

Last Friday night saw the final of the league cup take place in Tim Barry's, Tal-low where Lindsay's took on the home side. Lindsay's raced into a two-nil lead with wins for Ger Scanlon and Paddy Corcoran but Pat McGrath pulled one back for the home side to make it two games to one. Lindsay's then took the double to put the home side under severe pressure.

Mike Kearney then put the visitors four one up and Pakie Flynn then sealed victory for Lindsay's. Lindsay's have now won the league and league cup and must now be favourites to take the cup for a remarkable treble.

Nothing went right for the home side on the night. They had several chances of

games but could not get the vital doubles to put the pressure on Lindsay's but they can be well pleased with their season so far.

The plate final also took place last Friday at the Decies Bar where the Village Inn B were the visitors. The Village got off to an excellent start with wins for Tom and Ned Scanlon plus Brian Connery for a three nil lead. The home side then took the double to leave it 3-1 for the Village.

The home side then took the next three singles with wins for John Maher, Pat McCarthy and Liam Troy to go into the lead for the first time. They completed their incredible come back by taking the last double for a five three win to give them a victory that seemed impossible

after their poor start. Both sides must be congratulated on an excellent final.

CONFIRMATION

On Sunday last the young boys and girls from the local primary schools were presented for confirmation in St Mary's Parish Church. There was, as usual a packed congregation to join in what was a most impressive ceremony. His Lordship Most Rev. Bishop Lee in his homily was loud in his praise of the parents and teachers for the wonderful way the children were prepared for their big day. Following the formal rites in the Church there was the customary photographs with family and sponsors outside. It was and always has been a day for the children themselves, a day which they will always remember wherever they go in the world.

FLOODING

On Friday last the area was subjected to very severe flooding. The Blackwater river broke its banks in many places, so much so that at one time getting as far as Lismore became an impossibility. The roads remained impassable even after the tide had receded which gives an indication of the volume which was flowing from the upper reaches of the river. Great inconvenience was caused to many people who had to travel long distances to get home from work. All the land in the river valley as under water and indeed remained so even over the weekend making life difficult for people who had to move their animals to higher ground.

It is hoped that the E.U. funds which we understand are available will be used to ensure that the main roads at least can be kept free of flooding.

MELLERAY DRAMATIC

Card Results March 10th — Winners, Mick Quinn and Johnny Pendergast, Johnny Coffey and Jim Tobin, Jimmy Hornbrook and Mattie Coffey, Angela Collender and Anna Scanlon. Lucky tables — Mike Foley and Mary O'Neill, Jack Crowley and Jimmy McCarthy. Tickets — Jim Tobin, Mary O'Neill, Seamus O'Donnell. Next game St. Patrick's Night 17th March at 8.30 p.m. £100 jackpot on 15 games.

LATE MR. JOHN ENGLISH

The death took place on Friday last of Jack English, Mt. Melleray, Cappoquin. A member of the farming community Jack had reached the fine age of 89 years. Except for failing eye sight he enjoyed excellent health up to a few weeks ago when he was removed to Dungarvan District Hospital.

Anoted exponent of the game of 45 he was a regular participant at drives especially in the Melleray area up to a few years ago. Sympathy is extended to his relatives. May he rest in peace.

LATE MR. JAMES COLLENDER

The death took place at Dungarvan District Hospital on Friday last of Mr James Collender, Castle St., Cappoquin. Jim had been ill for some time an illness which he bore with great courage and fortitude. A deeply religious person his great faith never wavered during a long period of ill health. A farmer and publican he carried on the business at Castle Street which he inherited from his parents and what is now one of the oldest established businesses in the town.

His remains were removed on Saturday to St. Mary's Church where they were received and blessed by Very Rev. Canon Phelan P.P. The funeral Mass on Sunday was celebrated by Jim's cousin, Fr Michael Collender assisted by Fr. Eamon McSweeney, C.C. In his most moving homily Fr. Collender mentioned more than once Jim's great faith and his great love for his family. It was most appropriate he said that the lesson of the day was the transfiguration which epitomised the Christian virtues of the deceased as well as offering comfort to the bereaved.

After the Mass the coffin was borne by relatives and friends to the Kilbree road which Jim traveled so many times to his farm. He was laid to rest in St. Declan's cemetery where the final prayers were read by Fr. Collender in the presence of a huge cortege of mourners. Sympathy is extended to his sorrowing wife, sons, daughters, brothers, sisters and other relatives. May he rest in peace.

LATE MR THOMAS MORRISSEY

The death took place on Friday last of Mr Tommy Morrissey, Kilbree, Cappoquin. A member of the farming community, Tommy was a most outgoing character and was always a pleasure to meet for a chat. Sympathy is extended to his relatives. May he rest in peace.

BEREAVED

Sympathy is extended to Mrs Elsie Prendergast, Ballyhane on the death of her brother which sad event occurred last week.

Credit Union Poster Competition Prizewinners



At the presentation of prizes for the 1994/95 Credit Union Poster Competition were (back row) — Pamela Landers, Sr. Agnes (Teacher), Mrs. Devine (Teacher), Susan Mills; front — Tracey Cunningham, Lorraine Maher, Jean Fenton, Emma Burke and Jess Maderson.

AFFANE/CAPPOQUIN G.A.A CLUB NOTES.

Deise Draw — At a meeting of our executive committee on Monday night the position regarding the draw was discussed in great length. The members were happy enough with the response as we're certain now to exceed the number we held in the last draw. It was felt that there are a number of our supporters who have still not joined and in truth they may not have been approached. If there is anybody who wishes to be involved would they please contact our Runai Sean MacGraith (52004) before the weekend.

Weather Problems — In common with so many other clubs our ground remains un-

playable and is indeed even not fit for the training sessions. However it was gratifying that the new bank which was put in place two years ago held up well against the severe flooding of Thursday last. The ground did suffer some minor damage from the Glenshelane River but with the help of our Fas workers we expect to have the necessary repairs carried out in the next few weeks.

Bereaved — Sympathy is extended to the family of Willie Coffey, Shanbally who died on Monday. Willie was an accomplished hurler and his sons lined out with our club some years ago.

BLOSSOMS THEATRE IN EDUCATION COMPANY



Blossoms Theatre In Education Company played to an enthralled group of children at the Convent Primary School, Cappoquin on Monday last 13th March.

The group presented a one hour Irish Language play titled "Roisin Agus Marie" which had the children spellbound by the antics of Roisin Agus Marie who encouraged lots of participation from the children as gaeilge. The play is a fast

moving mini pantomime with juggling, magic and a few jigs from Riverdance no less.

The idea behind the play is to encourage spoken Irish in a fun way and to entertain children in their mother tongue.

"Roisin Agus Marie" premiered at the Oireachtas Festival in Dungarvan last October and was extremely well received there. Since then the show has travelled

to schools in Wexford, Tipperary, Waterford and will continue touring up to the summer. Schools interested in booking this most worthwhile Irish Language Play should contact Conchuir O hAilpin of Blossoms at 051-78638.

* Pictured are Roisin (Conchuir O hAilpin agus Maire (Carlina O hAilpin) performing their hilarious mime sketch from "Roisin Agus Maire"

All In Readiness For Parade



PARADE TIME AGAIN — Another look at the presentation of the trophy to the Mullan School of Dancing from Dungarvan and County, winners in last year's St. Patrick's Day Parade. This year the Parade will move off from Coolagh Road promptly at 3 p.m. and arrive at the review platform at 3.15 p.m. Entry forms for the Parade are available at the Band Room at Wolfe Tone Road or from Jim Veale, Chairman, tel. 42076 or Brian O'Connor, Secretary, tel. 44860.

The preparations are now complete for this year's St. Patrick's Day Parade, with only the final details yet to put in place. This all did not happen overnight and while some people enjoyed the extra nights off at Christmas, the Parade Committee even with their reduced numbers met to advance their planning for the 1995 parade.

It will have been worthwhile if the pieces of the jig-saw fall into place as it is planned that they should and Chairman Jim Veale is confident that they will oversee as good an event as ever.

"Even with only two days to go as they read this," said Jim, "I would appeal to schools, clubs and businesses to support what we are trying to do. There can be

no more effective or cheaper form of advertising than an entry in the parade and clubs have been known to recruit huge numbers as a result of an appearance".

He might have added that there are good prizes for the winning entries, a very practical reason for joining in. The bands have been invited, though no Orange bands got the nod, the dancers are ready to go and

the dignitaries have been alerted. WLR-FM have signified that they will be there as usual and the TV cameras are expected to be along.

All that is left to find of the necessary ingredients are crowds and it is a certainty that they will be there in numbers at the appointed time as they always are.

Conscious of the need to save time and mindful that the weather may not smile on them as favourably as over the last four or five years, the Committee have been reviewing the running order to see where time can be saved. They have also guaranteed a punctual start

though anyone who would carp at the slight delay in previous years would be very demanding indeed.

It is a huge spectacle for the family, something for children to look back on and people have not been disappointed so far. The Committee will however look for improvements and will find where they can be made. With Spring in the air in the run-up to the National Feast day, everyone will be anxious for an excuse to come out. What better event than the parade in honour of St. Patrick and most are sure that he will smile on us again.

The Wearing And The Waving Of The Green

GREEN — is the colour universally associated with Ireland and St. Patrick. There have been many other opinions as to what the traditional and historical colour should be — gold, blue-saffron — but green has become the popular choice.

Colour psychologists tell us that this delightful colour projects cheerfulness: creating a mood of freshness and a yearning for that eternal Spring. It inspires hope - tranquility and a yearning for spiritual rebirth. No more delightful colour to honour Ireland and its glorious patron — Patrick.

There are many and interesting tales and legends about the actual origin of

the connection of green with Ireland. Most renowned would be the story of Saint Patrick's use of the little green shamrock to symbolise the Trinity. It is known too that there was a special ritual in ancient Ireland — the inclusion of green buds with old brambles to light the Spring bonfires. With the wild March winds — the ash residue would be scattered over the soft earth — which would make the fields and pastures lush and greener.

The Emerald — that precious gem of purest beauty and clarity has inspired many of Ireland's poets and writers to refer to her as the

BY MAI O'HIGGINS

"Emerald Isle". A noted Irish dramatist Dion Boucicault, made the stirring street ballad "The Wearing of the Green" forever famous.

"When laws can stop the blades of grass
From growing as they grow.
And when the leaves in summer-time
Their colour dare not show.
Then I will change the colour too—
I wear in my caubeen.
But till that day, please God
I'll stick to "wearing of the Green".
Belfast born William Drennan in his lovely poem

"Erin" writes:—

"When Erin first rose
from the dark swelling flood.
God bless'd the Green Isle
And saw it was good.
The Emerald of Europe
It sparkled and shone.
In the ring of the world—
The most precious stone."
Drennan penned the original Manifesto of the Society of United Irishmen and was proud of his choice of words. His fond hope was that "Emerald" would always be associated with the name of his country so descriptive of its primal beauty and inestimable worth.
And so on St. Patrick's Day let us be proud of the "wearing and waving of the Green".

Wishing All Our Readers
At Home And Abroad
A Very Happy and Peaceful
St. Patrick's Day
from the
Management and Staff
of the Dungarvan Leader

BIRDS OF A FEATHER

The following is a St. Patrick's Day poem for my grandson Jared, who's proud he's Irish:

I think I saw an Irish thrush
Who must have lost its way,
But kept a touch of lovely green
To celebrate the "The Day".

And then I watched a blue bird flit
'Twixt branches of a tree
Because, he chirped, quite merrily,
"I'm green today, you see".

A robin red-breast next I spied,
"A greening" in the sun,
Because, it said, "St. Patrick's Day
"Has finally begun."

A white bird and a yellow one
Were eager to be seen,
As both of them kept warbling,
"The Wearing' O' The Green."
A blackbird tried to dance a jig
Atop an elm, on high,
And from the ground, it sparkled like
An emerald in the sky.

"We're all of us the same today,"
A parrot said to me:
And I, a proud old Irishman,
Could not but help agree.

E. J. White March 17, 1995

On St. Patrick's Day

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Oh - To Be Irish On St. Patrick's Day

Oh, to be Irish on that day.
It is music.
Not just the cornet in the parading.
But the deep, deep music of living
the low, sad rhythms of eternity.
All the world is in tune.
The tune that only an Irish
heart can hear.
It is to live the history of an
ancient race between a dawn and a dawn.
The long wrongs—
The endless hurt of his ancestors
since the morning of time.
In a forgotten wilderness.
It is the realisation that he is
Descended from kings.
It is to walk in complete mystic understanding
with God for twenty-four
wonderful hours.
Oh, to be an Irishman on that day.
— MAI O'HIGGINS

Lismore Notes



PRESENTATION PRIMARY NEWS



P.T.A.A. Quiz Winners — Marie Coleman, Nicola Barry, Leesa Kennefick and Elaine Power, Pupils of Presentation Primary Lismore.

Congratulations to students from Presentation Primary who were recently successful in the Credit Union Poster Competition. Prizes were recently presented at Credit Union House to: Rebecca Coleman, Esther Cahill, Kristen O'Brien, Roisin Dennis and

Domna Feeney. Skill in the quiz field was also shown when four sixth class pupils were successful in the P.T.A.A. western final. Best of luck to Marie Coleman, Nicola Barry, Leesa Kennefick and Elaine Power who now go forward to the Diocesan

final. Joan Coleman and Patricia Cahill, 6th Year pupils of Presentation Secondary School, Lismore had a very successful day at the Munster Schools Athletics Championships held recently in Nenagh. Joan won the silver medal in the senior shot putt and Patricia won the silver medal in the Intermediate long jump and bronze medal in the senior long jump.

LISMORE GOLF CLUB NEWS

Tallow Carmelite Building Fund Classic — This week-end beginning on St. Patrick's Day, Lismore Golf Club will host a golf classic to benefit the Tallow Carmelite Building Fund. Teams of 4 any combination ladies/gents subject to players being members of Golf Club's holding a handicap. There will be two shotgun starts each day at 9.30 a.m. and 2.00 p.m.

With the sun shining the time sheet is bound to fill up quickly so make sure your team is entered by phoning the clubhouse on 058/54026 or Pa Morrissey 058/54106.

MEMBERSHIP REMINDER

Please take note that membership subscriptions are now due and that as per A.G.M. decision a 10% levy will be added to subscriptions not paid by 31st of this month.

CLUB OUTING SUNDAY DEADLINE

With the terrible weather of late few of us have been thinking of summer. Quietly and efficiently, however, Maurice Cahillane has been organising the clubs outing to St. Helen's Bay Golf and Country Club in June. Already Maurice tells us that 2/3 of the sixty places available have been taken up and he is confident that by this Sunday evening 19th (which is the closing date for deposit) the outing will be fully booked. For further details and booking details see notice in ladies or gents locker room.

DAVE FEENEY AND SONS SPRING LEAGUE

The Dave Feeny and Sons Spring League which was deferred last week-end will resume with round 4 on Monday next March 20th and this round will run until Sunday March 26th. Timesheet in operation Saturday/Sunday Society Outing Saturday 25th 1st tee reserved 11.00 a.m. - 11.35 a.m.

Captains drive this Sunday at 1.30 p.m. The Captains Drive will take place this Sunday at 1.30 p.m. before the start of the classic. We expect a large turn out to witness Mrs. Eileen Tinnelly and Mr. Billy Arrigan officially launch our Golf Open.

Results Sunday 12th March — 1st, P. Morrissey (14) 19 pts.; 2nd, E. Fraher (21) 18 1/2 pts.

LADIES SECTION

Results:- 9 Hole Stableford ongoing in conjunction with Spring League 1st, Ann Howard (13) 19 1/2 pts. (back 6); 2nd, Colette Ormond (19) 19 1/2 pts.; 3rd, Ann McCarthy (918) 19 pts.; 4th, Cal Meade (29) 18 1/2 pts.

Fixtures:- Spring League continues.

LISMORE PUBLIC TOILETS

On his recent visit to Lismore Mr Brendan Howlin T.D. Minister for the Environment met independent Lismore Town Commissioner Mr Richard Canning, and Mr Canning made strong representations to the minister to provide the £50,000 required to fund the planned public toilets. Mr Canning accompanied first secretary Ms Noeleen Behan on a tour of the existing public toilets in Lismore.

Mr Howlin agreed to contact Mr Canning in relation to the urban and village renewal scheme.

MRS EILY O'GORMAN

The death took place on Sunday 12th March 1995 at her residence, Carrnagour of Mrs Eily O'Gorman (nee Quirke) (ex N.T.).

The remains were removed from Ryan's Funeral home on Sunday evening 12th March to St. Carthage's Church and the burial was on Monday 13th March after 11 a.m. Mass to St. Carthage's Cemetery.

The deceased is survived by her daughters Mary, Eileen, Margaret, Lecia and Kathleen, son Michael, brothers, sister, sons-in-law, daughter-in-law, grand children, great grand children, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends to whom we extend sincere sympathy.

LISMORE SOCCER NOTES

On Sunday morning last we made the short trip to Ballyduff for a vital league title for both teams. The first half was a tough rugged affair and not many chances were created as both defences were on top of their games. The second half was to provide an action packed 45 minutes in which we really did over power our neighbours with Dan Shanahan and Bo Bo Ormonde running the Ballyduff defence all over the park. Twenty minutes into the half we took the lead. With the Ballyduff defence appealing against a free just awarded against them, Brian Shanahan chipped a ball over everyone to put Bo Bo Ormonde through and he finished superbly. We were looking all over

winners going into the last 10 minutes until a very hopeful cross from the Ballyduff winger took a cruel deflection off Bo Bo Meagher and straight past Busty on goal. To our credit we did not sit back hoping to hold on for the draw and with time virtually up Keith Hornibrook smashed home the deserved winner from a Paul Quinn cross. Final score Ballyduff 1, Lismore 2.

On Friday, St. Patrick's Day, we host league leaders Bride View and a victory over the old enemy would be a nice start to the day. Kick off 11.30 and players asked to be at the dressing room no later than 11 o'clock.

LISMORE G.A.A. NOTES

SENIOR HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP

The draw for the first round of the championship has been made and we have been drawn against Ballygunner on April 16th. Training continues on Tuesday nights at 8.15 and Saturday at 5.30. This week we will play Four-milewater in a challenge on Sunday in the field.

JUNIOR HURLING

There was an excellent turnout at the meeting held last Saturday night and we look forward to the same type of turnout at training sessions when they commence.

MEMBERSHIP

Would all those who still have not paid their membership please pay any committee member or Tom O'Grady as soon as possible.

HARTY CUP

By the time you read this we should be just finished playing the match in Fermoy. It was unfortunate that it had to be played mid-week but it was out of our hands.

PRESENTATION OF MEDAL

Western u-21 minor and U-16 medals will be presented on this Saturday night, 18th March in the dining room of Lismore Hotel at 8.30 p.m. All players and members are invited to attend. Light refreshments will be served.

DEISE DRAW

The club would like to thank all those who supported the Deise Draw during the past 12 months and in appreciation of your tremendous

support all fully paid up subscribers will be entered in a free draw at the above function on Saturday night. 1st prize £100, 2nd prize £50, 3rd prize £50. We look forward to your continued support for the coming year. Tickets for the next phase of the Deise Draw, which is bigger and better than ever and includes a free lottery for £1,000 each week are now available from your usual promoter.

JUNIOR HURLING TRAINING

Training will commence on Sunday morning at 11 a.m. We look forward to meeting all players and intending players at the field.

WEEKLY DRAW

Week No. 9 — £50 Mrs. Frances Whelan, Parks Road; £30 Mr. Pat O'Gorman, Fermoy; £20 Mr. Donal Shana-

han, Parks Road; £15 Mr. Mossy Casey, Ballyduff; £10 Mrs. Mary Drohan, Parks Road; £10 Mrs. Ann Shanahan, Parks Road. Promoters Prize — Frances Whelan.

The next draw will be held in the Red House on Monday, March 20 at 8 p.m. All are welcome to attend. (Advt.)

St. Carthage's House "45 Results"

Results of Monday night last 13th March. Winners - Mrs. Murray and Johnny Hickey, Mick Pratt and Pat O'Connor, Joe O'Shea and Eamonn Morrow. Raffle - Eamonn Cusack, Jim Russell, Billy Hickey. Lucky Table - Jo Lineen and Noreen Gough

WEATHER HITS LISMORE

Last week saw Lismore hit by a variable weather mixture. On Monday and Tuesday the town woke to snow while Wednesday, Thursday and Friday saw torrential rain, which had the Blackwater at its highest level for many years. On Friday evening the Lismore/Cappoquin road was closed at the canal when the Blackwater burst out on to the road. Thankfully this abated on Friday night/Saturday morning. Saturday and Sunday returned to normal Spring days. Sport wise the semi final of the Dr. Harty Cup was postponed for the 4th time. At the time of writing these notes the new date is this Wednesday 15th March in Lismore with a 2.30 p.m. throw in.

Lismore soccer team played their first Red House league game in a number of weeks when they played neighbours Ballyduff in Ballyduff and won by 2 goals to 1 goal. On St. Patrick's Day Lismore have league holders and favourites to win it again, Bride View as visitors. Kick off is 11.30 a.m.



Pictured at the presentation of prizes for the 1994/95 Credit Union Poster Competition were (back row) — Miss D. O'Shea (Teacher), Mr. Gerard Walsh (Credit Union), Mrs. M. England (Teacher), Sr. M. de Lourdes (Teacher); front — Donna Feeney, Paul Kingston and Katie Dunne.

Opposition Mounts As Clam Project Application Accepted

were lodged with the Department of the Marine for clam cultivation projects on the Northshore of Dungarvan harbour — the area within the triangle Ballinacourty, Barnawee and Abbeyside Church.

"As the area has been declared a Special Protection Area for wildbirds, the National Park and Wildlife Service of the Office of Public Works was one of the many objectors to the proposals and they recommended that the Northshore of the harbour be maintained as an aquaculture free zone.

"Recently the NPWS announced that they would have no objection to one single 25 HA clam farm in the area. The Department of the Marine has written to all the applicants save Waterford Clams Ltd. to say that their applications for licences will not be considered. The DoM is presently processing the Waterford Clams Ltd. application."

The main points in the Association's itinerary of objections include that the beach area involved in the proposal is a public beach presently in public use as an amenity area. The area is bounding the Abbeyside shore of the town, an established residential area with a large populated residential area population which regularly uses the beach for recreational purposes. According to the association, Abbeyside beach "is an area of immense amenity value to the residents of and visitors to Dungarvan town. It is already in use for the following leisure activities, Board Sailing, Dinghy Sailing, Sea Angling, Bird Watching and Swimming... it is used all year round by many who wish to walk in solitude in the pleasant atmosphere found by the seashore".

The statement concludes, "aquaculture developments on the scale proposed would destroy the character and attractiveness of the beach and must not be allowed."

WAITING STRATEGY
Meanwhile, while the picket continued outside, Council members discussed the recent developments, voicing their different views.

The strategy recommend by Co. Manager, Donal Connolly was to await the publication of the application notice, study the extent of the proposal and then make a subsequent observation to the Dept. of the Marine.

Circulated to the members was a copy of the Manager's October report in which he outlined the likely conflicts of a clam growing development on the northern shore. The Manager had previously informed the Dept. of the Marine last

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August that he was opposed to the granting of a licence due to the following considerations:

- The fact that Dungarvan harbour and the Northern Shore is a very important tourist centre with hotels, caravan parks and B & B's around the harbour area.

- The following tourist and Amenity activities are established and developing in the area:- Board Sailing, Sport Sailing, Game Fishing, Sea Angling (including Shore Angling.)

- The beach facilities along the Northern shore of the Harbour provide a very important amenity facility for both the local population and the tourists.

- Dungarvan Bay is one of a number of sites that have been designated by the Office of Public Works as

Special Protection Areas for Wild Birds in accordance with an E.C. Council Directive.

In addition, Mr. Connolly points out in the October report that vehicular access to the area is limited. However, Mr. Connolly had also indicated that should a suitable area be identified for clam cultivation which would not interfere with the other beneficial uses in the area, he would then be prepared to consider such a proposal.

NEED FOR "REAL" JOBS

Welcoming the Manager's strategy of awaiting the advertisement and letting the public make it's case Cllr. Billy Kyne spoke of the need for the creation of 'real' jobs. The concerned Councillor claimed that 'at

best' the jobs created by a new clam cultivation project would be part-time. "I'm delighted for any job that's created", said Cllr. Kyne, "but we have to see the hourly rates of pay, protection from the weather, a P60 at the end of the year, pension fund" etc. These ingredients and more he claimed, make up real jobs. "There's a high number of jobs being created in the county with a FAS ingredient in them .. it's time developers created real jobs. Cllr. Kyne further declared that the exploitation of some part-time and seasonal workers in the state was getting higher by the year. Referring to what he described as the 'secrecy' of the developers, Cllr. Kyne further stated that the name and addresses of the investors should be made known.

PIECE OF CO. WATERFORD

Strongly opposed to the Waterford Clam Ltd's proposals, Cllr. Austin Flynn described the operation as 'semi-anonymous'. "They haven't come clean on who they are", he stated, adding that the issue of a foreshore licence to the developers would remove the right of the public to walk, fish or swim in the clam growing area. "They'd have a piece of Co Waterford that belongs to the public", he declared.

1,900 IN FAVOUR

In support of the clam growing application, Cllr. Tony Wright said in his view, the concern voiced by Cllrs. Kyne and Flynn were 'not real'. Clam growing trials, he said have been going on in the harbour for the past five years with the Dept's cooperation. "I can't see that the development would interfere with anyone", said Cllr. Wright who then pointed to the 1,900 signatures in favour of the clam cultivation project. "While the move from the Dept. to process the application has been late it has to be welcomed", he added.

ADVERTISEMENT PROCESS

The required advertisement process is now in progress and it remains to be seen what effect the Dungarvan Bay APA will have on the application. Any objections lodged by other harbour users on local residents will of course be rigorously assessed and taken into account prior to any decisions on the licensing of the project. The observations of the Office of Public works which designated the SPA in the harbour will also be taken on board by the Dept. of the Marine. In the words of Mr. Connolly, the proposal will have to be examined and judged by its merits.

Early Morning Disturbance In Grattan Square

Three local men appeared at Dungarvan District Court last week on a series of separate charges resulting from a disturbance outside Genoa's chip shop in Grattan Square in the early hours of September 3rd last.

Stephen Duggan, 37, Childers Estate, Dungarvan, pleaded guilty to using abusive and threatening language, being drunk and disorderly and obstructing Garda Tony Deegan in the execution of his duty.

Philip Duggan also of 37, Childers Estate, pleaded guilty to the charge of being drunk and disorderly, assaulting Detective Garda Michael Lacey, and threatening behaviour.

The third defendant, Cyril Barry, 73, Springfield, Dungarvan pleaded guilty to a charge of threatening behaviour and of being drunk and disorderly.

Outlining the facts of the case, Det. Garda Lacey said that at 2.50 a.m. on the date in question, Stephen Duggan was in custody outside the chip shop where a number of Gardai were present. He was behaving "aggressively and violently" and his brother Philip Duggan and a colleague Cyril Barry were trying to calm him down. The Det. Garda however said both defendants were more of a hindrance to the Gardai. They both got involved in the disturbance and were subsequently restrained. The assault on Det. Garda Lacey by 20 year old Philip Duggan occurred when the defendant caught the Garda member by the coat and pushed him away.

TRIED TO HANG HIMSELF
The court heard that following his arrest, 21 year

old Stephen Duggan was put in a cell in Dungarvan Garda Station where he tried to commit suicide. He cut his wrists with a watch and tried to hang himself with the cord of his tracksuit. Had he not luckily been observed by a garda, Det. Garda Lacey said Duggan would possibly have died. He was immediately taken to hospital.

3 MONTH SENTENCE

For the charge of obstructing Garda Deegan in the course of his duty, Judge Uinsinn Mac Gruairc sentenced Stephen Duggan to 3 months imprisonment.

The defendant, who has a long list of previous convictions was sentenced to 2 months imprisonment for the charge of using abusive and threatening language and for the third charge of being drunk and disorderly, Duggan was sentenced to 1 month's imprisonment. All sentences are to run concurrently.

£60 FINE

Judge Mac Gruairc imposed a fine of £50 on Philip Duggan for the charge of assaulting Det. Garda Lacey, while for the charge of being drunk and disorderly, Duggan was fined £10. The charge of threatening behaviour was taken into account.

£30 FINE

Barry was fined £20 for the charge of threatening behaviour and £10 for the charge of being drunk and disorderly.

Inspector Michael Blake represented the Director of Public Prosecutions. Mr. Niall King, Solr., appeared for Stephen Duggan and Barry and Mr. David Burke, Solr., appeared for Philip Duggan.

Fishermen Afraid To Go To Sea

Aglish Councillor, Paddy Kenneally informed last Monday's Waterford County Council meeting that he knew of local fishermen who, having made statements against Fishery Officers, are now afraid to go to sea.

Cllr. Kenneally called on the South East Regional Fishery Authority to suspend or transfer the officers involved to another area pending the outcome of the ongoing investigation into allegations of racketeering by certain officers. The proposal was seconded by Council Chairman Cllr. Lar Hart.

Oíche Eolais - Open Night

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WATERFORD CITY AND COUNTY WASTE MANAGEMENT STRATEGY STUDY

Waterford Corporation and Waterford County Council have jointly appointed a firm of Consulting Engineers (J.B. Barry & Partners) to carry out a Waste Management Strategy Study for the two authorities.

The study involves examining all aspects of waste in Waterford City and county, including quantities of waste arising, types of waste, collection of waste, recycling and minimisation of waste, and disposal of waste. A number of options for waste disposal are under consideration, including composting, incineration, refuse derived fuel, landfill etc. The identification of suitable sites for the various types of facilities is a major element of the study.

The two authorities would be interested to hear from members of the public who have available suitable lands which they would be interested in selling.

Offers should be made to either of the undersigned. All offers will be treated confidentially.

Signed:

Mr. B. J. McNally,
County Secretary,
Waterford County Council,
Arus Brugha,
Dungarvan,
Co. Waterford.

Mr. T. O'Sullivan,
Asst. Town Clerk,
Waterford Corporation,
City Hall,
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WEST WATERFORD NOTES



HOME IS THE HERO

It was a great moment of joy for Capt. John Ledingham as he arrived back to his native Clashmore to a huge welcome from all who had gathered for John, in recognition of his showjumping achievements around the world over the past 17 years, on Saturday night last.

John was led through the streets by Piper Eddie Mulcahy another great Clashmore man who made the trip from Kerry especially for this occasion. On the arrival at the Decies Bar he was welcomed by the huge crowd gathered.

Throughout the night John enjoyed meeting friends - many of whom he had not seen for years. The packed gathering were entertained by the music of "Just Tom" and performances from Clashmore ladies and mixed Set Dancers. Dancers from the O'Halloran School of dancing, singers Noel O'Malley, Jimmy Ivers. Our thanks to all for giving some great entertainment. The night would not be complete without our fantastic M.C. John Power, who did an excellent job.

John was presented with a beautiful Clashmore Crystal Vase by Jim Fitzgerald M. H. on behalf of the Clashmore-Kinsalebeg Harriers and community. John was also presented with a beautiful Waterford Crystal Horse head mounted on a stand by, John Marsh on behalf of the West Waterford Hunt. Fr. Gerard O'Connor presented John with a framed copy of the booklet which was specially compiled for the occasion by him.

John in turn presented Clashmore Tidy Towns with one of his Hickstead Derby Rosettes to raffle on the night plus a beautifully framed Photograph of John and Kilbaha taken on the Derby Bank.

The rosette was won by a delighted Garry Ducey Jr. and the photograph was won by Mrs. Joan Philips. Both prize winners were presented with their prizes by John, congratulations to you both.

Thanks to the hard working group of organisers who made the night a memorable one for John and for the people of Clashmore.

FEATURED ON MCKENNAS IRELAND

On last Thursday nights R.T.E. programme "McKennas Ireland" which was recently filmed on the Aran Islands included a Kinsalebeg girl Niamh Cottor a talented young accordion player who was filmed during a musical session on her recent visit to the Islands.

NEW ARRIVAL

We are delighted to report the safe arrival at home of baby Kim daughter of Patricia Foley, Grange and baby sister of Martin on February 25th.

Congratulations from all your family and friends and thanks to Dr. Joseph Meehan, Ardmore, for his assistance at the birth.

NATIONAL TREE WEEK

National tree week was marked in Clashmore last week-end with a tree planting ceremony on Sunday morning.

As part of the Welcome Home week-end for Capt. John Ledingham, one of John's duties included planting a tree on the bank of the river.

The tree planting ceremony was a very festive occasion which was organised by Clashmore Tidy Towns Association. Among the gathering of people, was another one of Clashmore's great son's Eddie Mulcahy who added some great music to the occasion.

The tree was chosen on the advice of local horticulturist Molly Duke, who continues to give Tidy Towns excellent advice on all planting in and around the village.

GET WELL WISHES

Our very good wishes to Mr. Patrick Connery of Geosh who is presently a patient in Waterford Regional Hospital. Hope to have you back to full health quickly Patrick.

Also in hospital at present is Patrick's grandson Niall Connery, Ballinamultina who is also extended our very good wishes for a speedy recovery.

MUSICAL NIGHT AT THE OLD MILL

A night of musical entertainment will be held in the Old Mill, Kinsalebeg on Friday night March 24th in aid of the Irish Cancer Society and Dafodil Day. The organisers are hoping for lots of support.

HOME FROM TANZANIA

Welcome home to Anita Smith sister of David Walsh, Clashmore Village who is presently enjoying a holiday in her native area having lived in Tanzania for many years.

ON A BREAK HOME

Welcome home to nurse Trina Power of Clashmore village who is presently enjoying a short break at home with her family.

POPULAR SINGER IN HOSPITAL

We all join in wishing "Slater" get well wishes following his recent stay in hospital. Everyone hopes to have you back singing quickly Paddy.

CONGRATULATIONS TO FR. BILLY

Our congratulations to former Clashmore-Piltown curate Fr. Billy Meehan who recently won £5,000 and a cruise on the River Shannon on the very popular National Lottery's T.V. Winning Streak Programme.

Fr. Billy was unable to attend the programme in person, he was represented on the show by Fr. Joe Condon, who was supported by many members of Fr. Billy's family and local's Christine Dalton, Anne Seward and Mary Dee all of whom had a very enjoyable day.

SYMPATHY

Our deepest sympathy is being extended to the Treacy family on the death of Augustinun priest Fr. Declan Treacy brother of Jack Treacy and uncle of John, Kay, Liz and Patricia, Villierstown.

IN THE ERINVILLE HOSPITAL

Family and friends join in extending their very best wishes to Carol O'Sullivan. Carol is presently a patient in the Erinville Hospital.

DECIES DARTS NEWS

The moment we had all been waiting and playing for arrived in the form of victory on Friday night last with the winning of the plate league.

In a very close contest against Aglish the Decies team won with a score of 5/3.

Next week-end we hope our luck holds out as we play Castle Lodge at home in the Cup on Thursday night.

BABY BOY

A big congratulations to our Ardmore scouts reporter Jane Moloney and her husband James on the birth of their fourth child a bouncing baby boy whom they have named Paddy, an adored baby brother for Deaglán, Rory and Annie.

Enjoy your break Jane, we look forward to your very enjoyable weekly report shortly.

JACKPOT REACHES £1,000

The Clashmore Decies Darts Club/Tidy Towns Association weekly lotto jackpot has reached £1,000 for St. Patrick's week-end. What a fantastic prize that would be.

Last week-end the winning numbers were as follows 9, 14, 16, 23 and we had one match three numbers winner who won £50. Mary Fleming, Clashmore Village. Congratulations to you Mary.

DISPLAY FROM THE WORLD RECORD HOLDER

There was an unexpected treat in store for the people of Clashmore on Sunday morning last when Eddie Mulcahy during his visit to Clashmore to take part in the celebration for John Ledingham, gave a display of weight throwing.

Eddie of Sneem, Co. Kerry a native of Clashmore, Co. Waterford at the age of sixty years, threw a 20 Kilo weight a distance of 25' 8". He also threw the same 20 Kilo weight a height of 14' 10" over the Bar. Again on the 12th of September 1993 he improved the distance to a new record of 25' 11". Both throws are established Irish and World records and will remain so until improved by a man of sixty years or over.

It was great having you back in Clashmore Eddie, keep up the training!

Eddie hopes to improve on his own record and exceed the present throw of 25' 11" to 26' 0". His great wish would be to do this at a venue in his native area. Has anyone got any ideas?

WEST WATERFORD HUNT

In conjunction with their table quiz which will be held at Lismore Hotel on Thursday night April 6th, - where all the questions will be Equestrian orientated - West Waterford Hunt will be running a postal quiz over the next three weeks with a beautiful Easter Egg for the winner.

This weeks two questions are as follows:- 1. Who trained Arkle?; 2. Who won the 1994 Cheltenham Gold Cup. Answers on a post card please to Mr. Bill Twomey, Curraheen, Lismore, Co. Waterford. All are welcome to enter. Two more questions next week!

MONATREA RIDING CLUB

East-Ferry Ride - We would like to thank all the members of Monatrea Riding Club who took part in last Sunday's Leisure Ride in East-Ferry, in ideal weather conditions. A very enjoyable day was had by all.

Spring League - The Monatrea Riding club hope to commence their spring showjumping league at Monatrea shortly. More details later. - P.R.O.

GLÓR NA nGAEL

Glór Na nGael reminds us of their church gate collections in Clashmore and Piltown on this Thursday evening and on St. Patrick's Day.

ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION COLLECTION

The Arthritis Foundations of Ireland church gate collections will be taken up this weekend March 18th - 19th, at the evening Masses on Saturday evening and at the Sunday morning Masses in Clashmore and Piltown. The organisation are hoping for a generous response.

FIRST CONFESSIONS

First confessions for Clashmore and Ballycurrane National School children who will be receiving their first holy communion this year in Clashmore Church on Thursday March 23rd at 7.30 p.m.

VOICE OF CLASHMORE

Sunday night last saw the first very successful semi-final of the 1994 Voice of Clashmore at the Decies Lounge. Our resident M.C. Billy Dunne got everything off to a great start and with the help of very popular musician Pat Heskin all eleven semi-finalists gave excellent performances, once again giving our judges, Jimmy Joyce, Jonathan Neville, Connie Ryan and Mrs. Tobin the very difficult task of picking five finalists. The judges decision was as follows: David McGuire, Paddy O'Leary, Margaret O'Mahony, Olivia Morrissey and Paudie Baker. Congratulations to all of you.

The winners of the raffle were Conor O'Riordan, Geraldine Carroll and Mary Fitzgerald. Congratulations!

This week-end we move on to McSweeney's, The Old Still, Clashmore, on Saturday night March 18th. The singers taking part here are: Anita O'Malley, Nuala McCarthy, Sean Leahy, Anne Wright, Olivia Maher, Nellis Foley, Michael Baker Jr., William Brien, Liam Scanlon, Josephine Duggan, Mary Duggan, Danny Walsh and Brendan McCarthy.

If you want a seat be sure to be early as this is promising to be a very exciting contest.

FINE GAEL A.G.M.

On Wednesday night March 22nd the Clashmore, Ballycurrane and Tinnock branches of Fine Gael and the young Fine Gael will hold their A.G.M. at the Decies Lounge, Clashmore at 8.30 p.m.

ANNUAL ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE IN YOUGHAL

The annual St. Patrick's Day Parade in Youghal promises to be bigger and better than ever before with a large entry of floats and marching groups expected to take part. This year for the first time the parade is being organised by Youghal Chamber of Commerce and Tourism who are delighted with the response they received to their invitation to businesses, bands, clubs and novelty acts in the East Cork/West Waterford area to come along and participate.

For over 40 years the parade had been organised by Conradh na Gaeilge who this year have put it in the hands of the Chamber of Commerce, as they felt it would be more fitting if the traders of the town were to play a more active role.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

CALLING THE LYNCH FAMILY, BALLYDUFF

Over the past several years I and a few other family members have been compiling a family history for our branch of Chambers. We have been able to trace our paternal great-grandparents back to 1810 - 1813. However, my great-grandfather, John (no middle name recorded) Chambers is the only Chambers we can relate. We feel he must have had siblings who could have remained in Ireland, as well as, other family members. Let me give you a brief history and also you'll find enclosed a tribute to my great-grandmother written by her son Michael in 1899. If this sounds familiar or you could guide us to other Chambers who might have a similar history to ours, it would be greatly appreciated.

We know John Chambers was from Ardmore, County Waterford. He married Anastasia Lynch at Ballyduff, County Waterford in 1836. Anastasia was born in 1813, Ballyduff. We assume he was of a same age or a few years older (thus, 1810-1813). From the tribute written by his son Michael, a home was built by him on the Blackwater River across from the church in the Ballyduff area. What his trade was, or was he a farmer we don't know. In the U.S. he worked as a furnace man in the Iron mills and as a boatman on the canals in Maryland. He and Anastasia had four sons born in Ballyduff, Michael, Thomas, Daniel and my grandfather John Benedict. We believe Daniel died and is buried in Ballyduff. Oral history states they left Ballyduff about 1846 and travelled to County Mayo. From County Mayo, leaving their sons with relatives, took a Coffin Ship to Boston, Ma. They never arrived in Boston, because cholera broke out. The ship went to St. John's New Brunswick, Canada instead. They then had to work their way through the New England states, finally arriving in Clear Springs, Maryland. Four daughters were born in the U.S.A. When sufficient money was saved, they sent for their sons. My grandfather was only a year old when his mother left him in Ireland with his two older brothers. Our mystery is, who would be willing to care for three small boys at the peak of the famine; why go to Mayo who according to history was in worse shape than Waterford.

Would there be Chambers in Waterford, who have relatives in County Mayo, possibly the Newport area. We know Newport abounds with Chambers. Also it has been stated that family members had accompanied John and Anastasia, however, we think they might be from the Lynch side.

We will be in Ireland and the Waterford area the week of March 19th doing research and visiting my mother's relatives in County Wexford and my wife's relatives in Westport, County Mayo. Any assistance or lead you might be able to furnish would be greatly appreciated. Any information to the West Waterford reporter at (024) 92249.

Yours truly, JOHN C. CHAMBERS,
16308 Chatfield Ave.
Cleveland, Ohio 44111.

£1m. Target For National Daffodil Day



Pictured at the Dungarvan Branch of the I.C.S. announcement of details for the launch of Daffodil Day in Dungarvan were (left to right) — Margaret O'Sullivan (I.C.S. Cork), Ailish Mulcahy, Ann Moirrissey, Lily Lineen, Jim Cassidy (National Coordinator I.C.S.), Josephine Melody (Chairperson Dungarvan Branch), Bridget Hayes, Eddie Holohan (B.O.I., Launch Sponsors), Kay Mullaney; seated — Maura Shanahan, Phil Hurley. Proceeds from the Bank of Ireland's Staff day nationwide will also be donated to the Irish Cancer Society. —(Photo: Sean Byrne).

Last Friday saw the local launch of the 8th Daffodil Day after weeks of hard work and organising by local committee members of the Irish Cancer Society.

The target for this year's fundraising event on Friday, March 24th is £1 million and if the enthusiasm and goodwill of the local organising committee is anything to go by, this nationwide target will certainly be reached.

Officially launching the event in Lawlor's Hotel was James Cassidy from the Irish Cancer Society, Dublin who said that since its inception in 1988, Daffodil Day had become synonymous with the care of cancer patients nationwide. The Irish Cancer Society, he said, is a national institution held in the highest regard and esteem. The only national cancer charity, the society links the public and the medical profession throughout Ireland in a common cause for the control and eradication of cancer.

ONE IN FOUR WILL DEVELOP CANCER

The incidence of cancer is expected to increase in the next decade and it is estimated that one in four people will develop cancer at some stage in their lives. Although a frightening statistic, substantial progress has been made in relation to cancer control and with improved methods of diagnosis and treatment, almost half of all those who develop cancer go on to lead normal lives.

Pointing to the issue of funding for the cancer society, Mr. Cassidy said he would like to see monies made available from statutory bodies and the government. At present, the charity relies solely on voluntary contributions which is why Daffodil Day plays such an

important role in the future viability of the society.

IMPORTANT FUNDING

64% of all Daffodil day funds are channeled towards the setting up of cancer home care teams. These specialist nurses, skilled in the care of patients with advanced cancer, work with family doctors and public health nurses to form home care teams bringing care and support, free of charge, to cancer patients and their families in their own homes. Meanwhile, 20% of the funding goes towards the night nursing service. This service is for families in difficult financial circumstances who are nursing a seriously ill cancer patient at home. 7% of funding goes to major cancer treatment units in Cork, Galway and Dublin and 3% helps fund the country's only specialist course in cancer nursing. The remaining 6% of Daffodil Day funds goes towards the cancer helpline staffed by specially trained nurses - 1 800 200 700.

BANK OF IRELAND INVOLVEMENT

Continuing his speech, Mr. Cassidy welcomed the involvement of the Bank of Ireland who are sponsoring the event this year. "We're very pleased this year to have the service of the staff in every branch of the Bank of Ireland", he said adding that the management of the Bank are launching a major advertising campaign to create nationwide awareness of Daffodil Day.

Manager of the Dungarvan branch of Bank of Ireland, Eddie Holohan said he was pleased to be associated with the event and wished committee members and volun-

teers alike the best of luck in their fundraising efforts on the day.

Also addressing the gathered crowd at the Lawlor's venue, Chairman of Dungarvan UDC, Cllr. Billy Kyne committed himself in his capacity as SEHB Chairman to a better liaison between the Health Board and local community groups such as the Irish Cancer Society.

SPECIAL PRESENTATION

Committee member, Josephine Melody subsequently made a special presentation of a daffodil basket arrangement to proprietor of Lawlor's Hotel, Michael Burke. The committee members were loud in their

praise of Mr. Burke, his wife and the staff of the hotel who have always been most courteous and welcoming to the committee and the presentation received a round of applause from all present.

Cancer care is important to everyone and right now thousands of patients throughout Ireland are receiving special care and support, thanks to your support for Daffodil Day.

If you would like to volunteer your time on March 24th to sell daffodils in your locality contact committee member Lily Lineen on 058-42038 or Maura Shanahan on 058-42507 for further information.

ST. MARY'S PARISH DUNGARVAN.

Sunday, March 12, Evening Prayer of the Church and Benediction at 5.00 p.m. St. Mary's.

Mass each week evening at 7.30 p.m. for Lent.

St. Patrick's Day, Friday, Holyday. Masses in St. Mary's and Friary as on Sundays. 11.45 a.m. Mass in St. Mary's will be in Irish.

Collection for Emigrant Centres in Britain. On St. Patrick's Day, half the Offertory Collection in every parish in the Diocese will go this cause.

For 200 years emigration has been a significant part of life here. Every family in Ireland is deeply affected. In one recent nine year period, no less than 213,000 left Ireland.

Irish Chaplaincy in Britain - Curam an Deoraí.

This is a group of priests and religious commissioned by the Church in Ireland at the invitation of the Church in Britain to provide pastoral care for the Irish Emigrants. It's Director is Fr. Jim Kiely, O.S.A. from Touraneena. He is ill at present: keep him in your prayers. He has been a great help every year to the Dungarvan-London Reunion.

Novena To Our Lady of Perpetual Help begins at Saturday Evening Mass, March 25, in Colligan Church for the Parish of Kilgobinet. It will continue for three evenings there and three evenings in Kilbrien and the final three evenings in Kilgobinet.

A week of Guided Prayer will take place in the Presentation Convent beginning Sunday March 26. For details contact Sr. Paula, (058) 41359.

Soroptimists Take Care Of The Carers

Quiet heroines and a few unsung heroes, who look after the sick and needy around the country, were celebrated in Killarney, Co. Kerry, at the weekend. Up to 180 people, who devote practically all of their time to others but who rarely get a break themselves, were guests of the Soroptimists in the Gleneagle Hotel.

Some had never stayed away from home before, while one woman, the mother of a handicapped son, was enjoying her first hotel break in 47 years. Another woman has to give round the clock attention to a child who cannot sleep.

Amongst the speakers at the "Caring for the Carers" weekend was well known broadcaster Monica Carr, who strongly urged that the vital work of carers be properly recognised.

"When siblings and other relatives visit a house they expect to be waited upon by the very person who already has too much to do in looking after someone else. There's nothing as hurtful as being taken for granted."

National President of Soroptimist International, Mrs Eileen Herlihy called for an easing of the regula-

tions governing the carers' allowance of £61 per week so that more carers could qualify for it.

She said that, at present, only 5% of carers are getting the allowance, but many more people were entitled to it.

"When one considers that it costs up to £500 per week to keep a person in a institution, people who care for relatives in their homes are saving the State a huge amount of money - up to £50m per year, according to our estimates," Mrs. Herlihy, from Wexford stated.

The Killarney Soroptimist President said that carers needed more support from the community. Back-up was required and people should be trained to become voluntary carers. She said that 11 people in Killarney were being trained as proxy carers, like home helps, and similar action could be taken around the country.

First prize in the Benylin Voluntary Carers Awards for 1995 went to Dick Trappe, of John's Road, Wexford, in recognition of his work for the St. Vincent de Paul Society during the past 38 years.

Second Prize went to Mrs. Joan Whelan, Dungarvan in recognition of her dedicated work and kindness in the locality. Congratulations Joan.

Deasy Question On Coolnasmear Playground

Deputy Austin Deasy has asked the Minister for Education if she will have arrangements made to provide a proper playground at Coolnasmear National School, Dungarvan, County Waterford, and if she will make a statement on the matter.

The Minister answered as follows:

My Department's technical advisers have recently reported on the need for the provision of playspace at Coolnasmear National School, Dungarvan.

The matter has been considered and I am pleased to say that my Department will be prepared to grant-aid the work in question which includes the provision of a ballcourt and fencing together with repairs to the existing concrete surfacing.

My Department will be in touch with the Chairman of the Board of Management in this regard in the immediate future.

Shon Paul Hypnotist At Park



Shon Paul has one of the most entertaining and unique showbusiness acts on the circuit today. Despite being Ireland's youngest performing hypnotist, he has already enjoyed a distinguished stage career. His stage show is indeed an impressive one, a night of fun and laughter captivated in a unique and powerful combination of mind and magic. Have a real night out at the Park Hotel, Dungarvan on Thursday night, March 16 where Shon is appearing — it's a trip you won't forget.

TALLOW NOTES

TALLOW G.A.A. CLUB NOTES

U-14s Get Off To Good Start

KILGOBINET 1-2
TALLOW 5-8

This first game of this Under 14 Championship was played at Kilgobinet on Sunday morning last and got Tallow off to a very good start indeed. Settling down quickly Edmond Renaghan put the visitors ahead with a goal and except for a 5 minute spell in this half Kilgobinet were very much out of contention. William Henley a goal, and points from William, David O'Brien and Paul Kearney gave Tallow a 2-3 to 1-0 half time lead. In the second half the winners played good open football and with confidence sky high points flowed and goals were registered. Tallow were strong throughout the field but enjoyed a big advantage at half back where Seamus Mills, William McDonnell and

Shane McCarthy were dominant and no Kilgobinet player could match Paul Murray and David O'Brien, William Henley's experience and the gutsy play of two of our smallest players - Michael Norris and Paul

O'Brien - gave our forward line clear edge over their opponents.

Tallow: Pat Prendergast, Kevin Keating, Mossy McGrath, David Aherne, William McDonnell, Shane McCarthy, Seamus Mills,

David O'Brien, Paul Murray, Paul O'Brien, William Henley, Edmond Renaghan, Michael Norris, Paul Kearney and Alan Tobin.

Next game, a home fixture, is on Sunday next against Dungarvan.

PA AND FRIENDS

Pa's great service to his county was only matched by his dedication to his club Tallow. He never failed to answer the call when his services were required. Harry remembers a very important tournament in 1942, Tallow V Kilcronat - and a Tallow V Kilcronat meeting was an important event. The game was in Ballynoe and Tallow needed every one of their best 15 for this clash of the Titans, including Pa, of course. That was the tricky part because Pa

would be in Waterford that day - on his honeymoon. Most chaps in the situation would have outlined the circumstances and a few understanding nods of the head would have excused his absence. Not Pa. No mere honeymoon was going to deny him the satisfaction of tangling with Kilcronat his friends and neighbours but fierce rivals so he was determined to play. We are not told how the new Mrs Sheehan viewed this but it is safe to assume that she knew Pa well enough to understand his love of hurling and eagerness to participate. The clash, of course, generated great excitement locally and was the main topic of discussion in the days leading up to the match. Can you imagine the sessions in the workshop. Both camps expressed equal confidence and with some Kilcronat supporters their enthusiasm got the better of their judgment. They were willing to wager large sums on the outcome. Because they were his clients a number of them persuaded the normally astute manager of the Munster and Leinster Bank to insert his money on a bet on Kilcronat so Mr Reynolds did just that. Pad McCarthy had a £10 on with him and that was quite a bit of money then. The 1939-45 World War was an irrelevant to those two teams. The only way it infringed on their lives was in the area of transport at a time when cars were a scarce commodity and travelling a major problem. So if Pa were to come back for the match he had one choice, cycle. He left his bride and headed for the banks of the Bride. Tallow is 52 miles from Waterford to Ballynoe, played a fine match, cycled back to Tallow, had a bit to eat and headed off for Waterford. And Tallow winning meant that he didn't mind the journey back. His immediate opponent that day was Jimmy Tobin of Birchill, a fine hurler who afterwards gave great service to Kerry where he was a forestry official. One man for whom that game was a personal triumph was Tom Colbert who scored 4 cracking goals. For Kilcronat, Michael Condon at full for-

ward was outstanding although opposed by no less a man than the great Sonny Curley.

We will never know what the brand new Mrs Sheehan said when opening the door to Pa after travel stained and weary, he returned to Waterford. Maybe it was something pedestrian like "did ye win". Ah, well, she knew Pa. Honeymoons aren't what they used to be.

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR

In our piece "Pa and Friends" in last weeks' notes a line appeared which read "Harry's big regret was that Pa was too selfish in that game...". This should of course, have read, "Harry's big regret was that Pa was too unselfish in that game...".

DEISE DRAW

A promoters' meeting will take place at 9 o'clock on Thursday next 16 March. Greg Fives who has done such wonderful work for the draw will attend. It is hoped to get some new promoters.

SYMPATHY

At a specially convened meeting of Tallow G.A.A. Club a vote of sympathy was passed with the family and relatives of the late Mrs Alice Keniry one of the town's oldest and most respected citizens.

TALLOW COMMUNITY CENTRE

Results — Mrs. Rumley, Conna; Kathleen Rice, Fermoy; Sinead, U.S.A.; Kathan Doyle, Fermoy; Amy Mulcahy, Tallow; Mrs. Mary Feeney, Coolowen; Kitty McCarthy, Tallow; Mrs. Ann Murphy, Woodview Park; Sandra Connell, Fermoy; Maura Condon, Fermoy; Caroline O'Sullivan, Fermoy; Charles Daly, Tircullen; Mrs. Margaret Geary, Moorehill; Amanda Nugent, Kilworth; Margaret Giles, Tircullen; Bridie Hamilton; Mrs. Delaney, Chapel Street, Tallow; Mrs. Stritch, Fermoy; Piggie Murray, Tallow (Jackpot); Ned Lombard, Aghlish; Bertie Neville, Lismore; Mrs. Harty, Fermoy. Next Sunday night jackpot £525 on 54 calls.

GRADUATED IN DUBLIN



Laura O'Brien, Knockanore, who recently graduated with distinction in Business Studies from the College of Marketing and Design, Dublin.

COUNCIL SYMPATHISES WITH TALLOW FAMILY

Waterford County Council at their monthly meeting expressed sincere sympathy with the Keniry family, Tallow on the death of their mother Mrs. Alice Keniry. Proposing the vote of sympathy Cllr. Willie McDonnell said the late Mrs. Keniry and her family were highly successful business people, and very much respected in the parish and town of Tallow.

RED HOUSE LEAGUE

Hat Trick For Curley

Philly Curley grabbed himself a hat trick on Sunday morning last when United played hosts to joint second placed Ballybridge Utd. the Tallow side were back to their best on Sunday last. Our Div. two side made the long trip to Ballymacarbry to take on league leaders Pinewood Rangers and put up a marvelous performance before going down by the odd goal in five.

Div. One:

BRIDE VIEW UTD 5 BALLYBRIDGE UTD 0

The opening 45 minutes produced some terrific football from both sides. Billy Sheehan saved well after just 7 minute while at the other end Paul Curley shot over and John P Grey saw his shot well saved in the 10th minute.

Ballybridge missed a sitter in the 14th minute before Grey shot wide after a great move involving Geary, Henley and Grey. Paul Curley beat the full back but shot wide from an acute angle. The opening goal came in the 37th minute when Kieran Murphy set up Philly Curley to open the scoring. Grey and Murphy both had shots saved before the half time whistle sounded and Curley's goal still separated the sides. A vital second goal to Bride View almost straight from the kick off helped them on their way to victory. Paul Curley sent the ball upfield and the full back played it back to the keeper who seemed in two minds whether to pick it up or kick it and the inrushing Philly Curley struck the ball home.

Curley grabbed his hat trick in the 50th minute when set up by Kieran Murphy. It was all United now as the visitors heads seemed to drop. Dermot Henley increased Bride View's lead to four after 80 minutes and Brian Henley rounded off the scoring in the 82nd minute.

A good win this for United but they have a tough programme over St. Patrick's weekend.

Utd: B Sheehan, D Martin, T Sheehan, G Sice, J McIntosh, K Murphy, J P. Grey, P Curley, M Geary, B Henley and P Curley. Res.: Both used D Henley and M Curley.

DIV. TWO: PINWOOD RANGERS 3 BRIDE VIEW UTD 2

Our Div. Two side made the long trip to Ballmacarbry to take on the league leaders and put up a marvelous performance before going down by the odd goal. United had an uphill battle when Rangers took the lead in the very first minute. The Tallow side put this behind them and took the game to Rangers. However Rangers led 1-0 at the break.

United were back on level terms in the 46th minute when Denis O'Flaherty scored. Rangers restored their one goal lead midway through the half and increased their lead a few minutes later to leave them 3-1 in front.

Bride View again came back into the game and when Michael Henley pulled a goal back it was all still to play for but time ran out for United. A good display this from United despite going down.

Utd: S O'Brien, P Henley, S Curley, D Henley, J McSweeney, J Murphy, G Hogan, J Doyle, D Flaherty, M Henley, S Pratt. Res.: J McCarthy.

LOTTO

Last weeks numbers 2,6,8. No winner. Voucher winner Tommy Tobin. Jackpot next week is £900. voucher is for Cathy's Hair Saloon. Draw takes place in the Brideview Bar on this Wednesday at 9.30 p.m..

HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY

To players, sponsors, supporters and friends.

CLUB DISCO

Don't forget the club's disco on St. Patrick's night (Friday) in the Community Centre. This is a 60's and 70's disco. It promises to be a good night. Admission is just £4.

FIXTURES FOR THIS COMING WEEKEND

Dungarvan Tyre Centre Cup Quarter Final, St. Patrick's Day

Bride View Utd B V Gortroe K.off 11.30

Red House league Div. One

Lismore V Bride View Utd K.off 11.30

Sunday, March 19th Red House League

Div. One, Cappoquin V Bride View Utd K.off 11.30

Div. Two, Bride View Utd V Cappoquin K.off 2.30

Saturday, March 18th, Imokilly People East Cork/West Waterford Schoolboy Soccer League.

U-12 League Bride View Utd V Inch K.off 2 o'clock.

ABBEYSIDE TOPICS

Local Benefits Of FAS Community Employment

For the third year, Abbey-side parish and GAA is to benefit from FAS Community Employment. This valuable work is providing a better environment and better facilities and the improvements can be seen at Abbeyside, Ballinroad and Garranbane churches, Ballinroad Hall and soccer club and Abbeyside GAA grounds.

In the twelve month period of the last project up to the 13th January, 1995, FAS invested £113,500 and this has provided employment for 18 workers who carried out work to very high standards for which we are all grateful and thank sincerely.

The current project which commenced on 20th February, 1995, is employing 18 workers and FAS has committed £115,000 for the running of the project to February 16th 1996.

The schools in the parish have also benefitted from Community Employment with the employment of caretakers at Abbeyside school and Garranbane school.

The work which commenced on November 21st, 1994 under West Waterford Schools Project is providing a valued and valuable service to these schools, and the staff, children and parents are grateful to the work-

ers. FAS has committed £11,300 to Abbeyside school for the employment of two caretakers and £13,300 to Garranbane school for the employment of two caretakers for the 12 month period.

At Garranbane school the workers as a project, re-tiled the floors of two toilets and installed new toilet fittings. This work was used in a positive way to improve workers skills on the project and was done with the cooperation of the Board of Management, staff and children and the benefits are now there for all.

THE SHEEHAN CUP

It was presented by a group of leading personalities from all walks of life who got together after Waterfords great All Ireland victory in 1948 and who wanted to do something special to commemorate the achievement. A beautiful cup named 'The Sheehan Cup' was donated for competition among national schools in Waterford. The cup was named in honour of Dr. Sheehan, Colaiste na Rinne and was played for up until the mid-sixties. The personalities involved were :- Tommy Connors, Mick Shalloe, Michael Fives, Paddy Fleming U.S.A., Michael Kelly, Fr. D McCarthy, Mick Mansfield,

Eddie Spratt, Gusto Rocky Power, Michael O'Meara, Jack Phelan U.S.A., Nicholas Kelly, Tommy Walsh U.D.C., Senator Jack Butler, Dec Goode, Tom Lannen, Pierce Casey, Willie Meehan, An Féar Mór, Tom Kyne T.D., Dr. Michael Casey, Vin O'Donoghue.

Mr. Michael Foley M.A., N.T., principal of Abbeyside Boys National School was the trainer of the victorious Waterford All Ireland Hurling Team.

Abbeyside National School last won the Sheehan Cup in 1966. In that year the competition was run on a "two parish" basis; all rural schools with the exception of Abbeyside, combining with the

schools of a neighbouring parish in order to ensure a good standard of play. Abbeyside beat Aghlish - Clashmore in round 1 and Ballyduff - Portlaw (winners of the Eastern rural area) in the final. Abbeyside National School 6-2, Tallow-Ballyduff 4-2.

Abbeyside National School: T.O'Donnell, M Cosgrave, J Kelleher, K Lennon, J Fraher, N Cashin, J Kelleher, M Kiely, E Cashin, D Connors, M Lennon, J O'Donnell, P Kiely, J Kiely, P McGovern, Sub: J Murphy.

Another interesting fact was that the final was played as a curtain raiser to the Senior Hurling county final.

Mickey Feeney who was

Abbeyside Scouts Notes

FRIDAY NIGHT PARADE

This week's parade was very poorly attended with only 12 scouts present. Leaders in attendance were U/L Brian and A/S/L Brendan. The readings were done by P/L Graham Shepherd and A/P/L Thomas Kiely, with Troop Chaplain Fr. Ahearne saying Mass.

We look forward to a much better turnout next month.

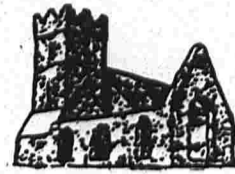
SATURDAY MEETING

The meeting started at the usual time of 7 p.m. with prayer and subs being collected by S/P/L Paddy. The scouts fell in after subs were collected and were arranged in the Den as if they were marching.

This proved a little too much for some of the scouts like David Cashin and Steven McNamara who couldn't lift their legs high enough, but at least they got their left foot and right foot correct, unlike some of the scouts who shall remain nameless for fear of embarrassing them!

A relay game was then played using the marching theme. The first member had to goose-step and the next had to goose hop. The relay game continued with speed tests.

The patrols then went back to the patrol corners and were given gas fires to see if they could do some basic skills like light the gas and boil some water, but yet again there was a failure and with some surprise it was John Phelan's Tiger Patrol who tried to boil "crisps" and "jelly" sweets, with the help of Paddy. We then played a game of North, South, East, West, with Tomás Kiely winning this. Next was a game of Simon Says, which the scouts "loved" and wanted to play again. The meeting ended with the prayer being said, followed by fall-out.



NOTES

All scouts to be in the Den at 2.30 p.m. on Friday in full uniform for the St. Patrick's Day Parade. As a result of the parade, next week's meeting will be multi. Don't forget scouts, the indoor cooking competition on March 25 with the meeting starting at the earlier time of 6.30 p.m. So, lads, get ready for a night to remember, with food as good as that at the Ritz. The patrol attendance for the parade goes to the new P/L of the Panthers, Graham Shepherd. Well done Graham, even though there was only one of your patrol missing.

CUB NEWS

All the cubs are looking forward to their investiture on Friday morning at 10.30 a.m. Mass with a simple ceremony after Mass, where all the cubs will be invested, so see you there.

GENERAL

We hear two guide leaders got lost on Sunday evening last and explored part of the country they did not even know existed! Our scout shop was very busy on Sunday morning with the new Badge Book being the best seller. Merit Badges were also in good supply and all scouts should now be fully kitted out.

We finish with the question — Did the Unit Leader and his catering crew eat all the chocolate eclairs last Sunday evening, or was it because of Lent they failed to materialise? We hear one fellow was crippled with disappointment! — SCRIBES

the moving spirit behind all the fine work that was being done for young hurlers in West Waterford presented the cup to captain Nickey Cashin.

The Sheehan cup competition did not take place in 1968 due to the deeply regretted illness of Mickey Feeney.

Abeyside Guide Notes

Last week was a very busy one for Abbeyside Guides, so we are taking a little breather, but we will have a full update on our activities next week. So watch this space.

RECENT DEATHS

Sincere sympathy is extended to the following: Bernie Butler, Ballinroad, on the death of her grandmother, Nora Tierney, Mayo. Michael O'Sullivan, Seapark on the death of his mother Bridget O'Sullivan, Knockelara. Mrs Bell, Parklane, on the death of her father. Nora Foley, Friars Walk, on the death of her brother Ned Foley.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Our feast day in honour of our Patron Saint is a Holyday of Obligation. It is also a day of rest in the work place which enables the majority of people to celebrate this special day in fitting manner.

The annual St. Patrick's Day Parade will take place as usual and it is hoped that it will be more colourful, more creative and more interesting than ever. Our parade will start at 2.30 p.m. from its usual take off point in the Burgery and will proceed along Coolagh Road, Sexton St., the Causeway and over the Bridge towards Grattan Square. The Abbeyside Pattern Committee usually have a very topical entry and have won many prizes over the years. We will have to wait and see what treat they have in store for us on Friday next.



Abbeyside National School. Sheehan Cup Winners 1966. — Backrow (L to R) J Murphy, M Cosgrave, E Cashin, J Kiely, H Kelleher, M Lennon, M Kiely; P Brett, J Fraher, D O'Connor, J Moloney. Front Row (L to R) J Kenneally, K Lennon, J Hourigan, P Kiely, M Cashin (capt.), J Kelleher, T O'Donnell. Seated in front: J O'Donnell, B Lynch, P McGovern, P Cleary.

KILMACTHOMAS NOTES

KILMACTHOMAS MACRA NOTES

Kilmac' In All-Ireland Drama Finals — Kilmacthomas Macra travelled to Pallasgreen, Co. Limerick last Sunday night, March 5, to take part in the next round of the drama finals. Four counties in Munster came to Limerick to compete for the final to be held in Fermoy. Clubs from counties Clare, Cork, Lim-

erick and Waterford took part.

Once again the standard of acting in drama was outstanding by all clubs. Kilmac' were last to perform their play "One Season's King," which was produced by Owen Butler. Cork's play was "Bar and Ger" and Limerick's presentation was "Bar-B-Q."

All plays were very well rehearsed and the judge

gave his decision after viewing the plays.

Best Actress went to Cork and "Ger" as leading actress. Best Actor went to Patrick Dunphy, Kilmacthomas for his part of Charles in "One Season's King" and best producer went to Quan Butler of Kilmac'.

Kilmacthomas now go forward to the finals to be held in Fermoy on April 1/2. Well done once again to Martina Cassidy, Paddy Drohan, Hugh Mulhearn and Patrick Dunphy and Quan Butler.

Social Club Night — Our Chairperson, Peter O'Callaghan arranged a club night out recently at the Waterford Go-Karting Centre. Most club members attended and a great night was had by all.

Variety Show — Kilmac' Macra will stage their play "One Season's King" at the Variety Show which will be held in Kilrossanty Hall on Saturday, March 25. All are welcome.

Weekend Away — The club held a meeting in Keighery's Lounge last Wednesday night. All club members' attended as arrangements were to be finalised about our weekend away. Achill Island is the venue this year. Activities include sailing, ab-sailing, cycling, hill walking and canoeing, etc

Members going on this weekend are Peter O'Callaghan, Martina Cassidy, Sherlock Power, Rosaleen O'Donnell, Gerard Keane, Patrick Dunphy, Patrick O'Reilly, Ivan Power and Gemma Murphy.

Also at this meeting we had a guest speaker, Niall O'Brien who had some points to view for the club members. Thanks to Niall for his visit.

Miss Blue Jeans — This year's "Miss Blue Jeans" and "Bachelor of the Year" will take place on March 31 at a venue to be decided. All clubs will take part.

Public Speaking — The Public Speaking in the Junior Section will take place in the Park Hotel on Saturday, March 25.

Welding Course — A welding course will be arranged in early April for club members wishing to do this course. The venue will be arranged for Dungarvan. There will also be a tractor maintenance course in Lawlor's Hotel on Tuesday, March 28. Peter O'Callaghan, Sherlock Power and Paddy Deehan hope to attend.

Soccer League — At the county executive meeting on March 6 at the Park Hotel, the draw was made for the soccer league to take place over the next couple of weeks. Kilmacthomas are Team A (Brazil).

The fee will be £2 per night with our games being played mid-week. Taking part will be Paddy Drohan, Patrick Dunphy, Patrick O'Reilly, Peter O'Callaghan and Gerard Keane.

Next Club Meeting — Our next club meeting will be held on March 22 at Danny's Lounge, Kilmacthomas.

Sympathy — The club wishes to extend their sincere sympathy to the Power family on their sad bereavement recently.

ST. DECLAN'S COMMUNITY COLLEGE NOTES

St. Declan's Community College was deeply shocked on Wednesday last by the tragic and unexpected death of James Power.

James was a first year student at St. Declan's. He was a gentle and unassuming student and was never seen in school without a smile. He was very popular and will be sadly missed by his classmates, fellow students and all the staff at St. Declan's.

The removal of James' remains was to Ballylanean Church on Thursday at 7 p.m. and funeral Mass and burial took place at 11 a.m. on Friday. A very large number of students from St. Declan's attended both ceremonies. James' classmates served his funeral Mass and read Prayers of the Faithful and hymns were sung by school students.

On behalf of St. Declan's we extend our deepest sympathy to the parents and family of James on their tragic loss.

CROSS COUNTRY ATHLETICS

St. Declan's Community College achieved outstanding success at the National Championships held at Malusk, near Belfast, on Saturday, March 11.

The senior girls team finished in the silver medal position and Claire Long took an excellent bronze medal in the individual competition.

The other members of this superb team were Aisling Weldon (12th), Claire Dee (33rd), Claire Aherne (39th), Deirdre Casey (59th), and Carolyn Ahern (78th). Jenny Mulcahy and Leonie Mulcahy who had competed in the Munster championships were ill and unable to compete.

This was a well-deserved achievement for St. Declan's. The students involved showed remarkable dedication in all weathers over the past months and are a credit to their school. Tribute must also be paid to Mr. Foley for his huge effort in preparing the team.

The performance of 13 year old Aisling Weldon deserves particular mention. A first year student, Aisling finished 12th in the senior girls race and looks set for an outstanding future in athletics.

Well done also to John O'Rourke who competed as an individual in the junior boys' race.

ENROLMENT DAY

An enrollment day will be held for all intending first year students on Saturday, March 25, at 9.30 a.m.

THIS WEEK TEAGASC Says

AREA AID APPLICATIONS

Area Aid Application forms have been posted to tillage farmers who submitted applications for arable aid last year. If you have not received one, enquire immediately from the Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry or your Teagasc Office. Accurate filling of these applications is vital, because without the area aid payments, cereal production is totally uneconomic.

The combined area aid application form should be completed only by farmers who are growing cereals, maize, oilseed rape, linseed, or protein crops. The deadline for submission of this (the combined) form is 31st March 1995. If you have grass and root crops only, you should complete the simplified form. The deadline for submission of this form is 28th April 1995.

Any farmer who is seeking help with this year's form should make an appointment with his Teagasc Adviser immediately.

FEEDING WHOLE MILK TO CALVES

Joe Sheehy, Teagasc Dairying Specialist at Moorepark has issued the following guidelines for feeding large quantities of whole milk to calves:-

- ★ Milk consumption will be highest from ad lib feeders which heat the milk.
- ★ Cooled milk can also be fed ad lib through a teat from containers or from troughs two or three times daily.
- ★ It is best to use cooled milk from the bulk tank. It will keep fresh longer and be easier to mix with additives.
- ★ Consumption will reach over 3 gallons per day at 4 weeks with heated ad lib system.
- ★ If feeding over a prolonged period a good additive containing an acidifier, vitamins, minerals, and growth promoters should be used.
- ★ Calves should be fed beestings from a nipple bucket for the usual period.
- ★ When they are about a week old and drinking well, they can be put in small groups and fed from one nipple of a feeder.
- ★ When they are used to the feeder they can be transferred to larger groups.
- ★ Groups of 15 are ideal but in well ventilated calf sheds groups of 30 - 40 calves can be reared satisfactorily.
- ★ Automatic feeders should be cleared every day.
- ★ Calves should be closely inspected several times daily.
- ★ Due to large intake of liquid feed, houses should have very good drainage and ventilation. Calves need a dry, warm lying area.
- ★ Calves should be weaned gradually, should be grouped together and milk restricted for 7 to 10 days to encourage concentrate intake.
- ★ This can be done by abruptly changing from hot to cold milk, diluting the milk with water and limiting access to the feeder.
- ★ Successful weaning depends on calves having an average intake of 1 kgs. concentrates daily in the 3 days before weaning.
- ★ Weaned calves have their rumens develop and cannot drink large quantities of milk without the risk of digestive upsets.

CALF RATIOS

The quality of rations fed to young calves is most important. The following are important criteria to watch out for:-

- The ration should be palatable to encourage the young calf to eat sufficient of it.
 - It should contain 17 to 18% of good quality crude protein e.g. Soya Bean.
 - It should have an adequate amount of energy i.e. not less than 12 MJ/Kg dry matter e.g. barley, pulp, oats.
 - It should be balanced for minerals and vitamins.
 - The physical form of the ration is very important. Dr. Richie Fallon, Teagasc, Grange, recommends that it should be coarsely flaked rather than finely ground. This reduces the dustiness of the ration which tends to reduce palatability and dusty rations may also increase respiratory problems.
- Always provide the calf with a daily supply of good quality hay. Poor quality or mouldy hay should never be fed to calves. Good quality silage can replace hay but it is not as convenient as silage more easily.
- A constant supply of clean fresh water is essential.

CLEAN LAMBING CONDITIONS

In addition to good nutrition, clean conditions for lambing are essential to reduce the risk of infections. In the case of flocks that are housed for lambing, the ewes are usually penned in groups of 20 to 40 per pen and stocked at 15 sq. ft. of floor space per ewe. The pens should be bedded daily with fresh straw during lambing to reduce the build up of infections. Dirty pens are common cause of disease outbreak. Slatted floors are also used but they are now going out of favour as they tend to be draughty, sometimes dirty and if worn, the legs of small lambs can be trapped in the floor spaces. Again, good supervision is needed.

EWES ABORTIONS

A ewe may abort as a result of an injury, twin lamb disease or infection. If more than 1 - 2 ewes abort, a pattern quickly emerges and the abortions should be regarded as infections. Isolate aborted ewes until a diagnosis is made. If there is an infection nothing else can be done because the infection is already established.

The most common infections are Toxoplasma, Salmonella, and Listeria and some flocks can be severely hit with one or other of these outbreaks. Toxoplasma is not infectious from sheep to sheep and ewes are immune to the condition afterwards. Listeria is generally fatal. Seek veterinary advice/diagnosis so that the cause of the outbreak is identified and hence, the advice given is based on factual evidence.

MODELIGO NOTES

LOTTO

Winning numbers: 8, 9, 14. No winner. This week's jackpot stands at £500. Just three numbers separate you from all this money, so choose carefully! Draw takes place on Saturday next in Deckies Lounge.

£10 winners — Dolores Coughlan, Lacken; Billy O'Shea Jr., Modeligo; Kathleen Shields, Ballymacarby; Sean Kearns, Ballinamult; James Landers, Newtown.

LADIES CLUB

Reminder! Spring has arrived once again, even if not very evident! Interested in giving your waterlogged garden a face-lift after the long gloomy months of winter? Why not come along to the Centre on Tuesday next, March 21 and meet Carmel from Kilworth Garden Centre, I'm sure she will have plenty of tips for us.

STATIONS

At the moment the Stations are taking place in homes in the parish — an old tradition of house Mass that is very much a part of rural life.

Also for the season of Lent, Stations of the Cross and Benediction are taking place in the church every Friday night. Everybody is welcome.

BADMINTON CLUB

Our long-awaited county final which was to have been held on Friday last did not take place after all. It has been postponed temporarily and a new date will be announced soon. In the meantime we will keep team 1 ready for action by putting top competition against them in our in-house league.

Last Monday we had a great turnout and ran off several knockouts. This proved very entertaining and gave players a chance to team up with different partners. There is plenty of room and time for everybody, so come along any night and take part.

The in-house tournament continues this week in preparation for the up-coming county knockout league. Three teams have been entered for this competition and hopefully we might get more recognition by having a team in the final stages of this league also! Remember, we are a new club and have done very well to date in competition. Practice makes us better players, so keep up

the good work and keep the club's name among those to watch out for! Even if you didn't make a team, substitutes are always needed, so keep active!

Continued best wishes to team 1 for the county final — we salute your great achievement.

SCOR NOTES

We qualified! The long-awaited celebrations went on until early on Sunday morning because our figure dancers, in the persons of Karen Denn, Grainne Foley, Gillian Denn, Dawn Horsom, Mary O'Brien, Rosanne Ryan, Martina Tobin and Gillian McCarthy represented Waterford and more than adequately qualified for the Munster final.

The shrieks of pure elation could be heard all the way back in Modeligo from Talow Community Centre on Saturday night last, as the girls could hardly believe the result.

The girls success was due partly to their own hard work and dedication but a few other contributors must be thanked also. Thanks to Michael McKenna, Matty Fahey and Kieran McCabe who played for us. Thanks to our supporters, families and friends who encouraged us, not just now, but in past competitions also. A special thanks has to go to Monnie Hallahan who taught us everything we know. It also should be noted that Monnie's two other groups, Sliabh gCua and Newcastle, qualified in the set dancing competition, so congratulations to all involved.

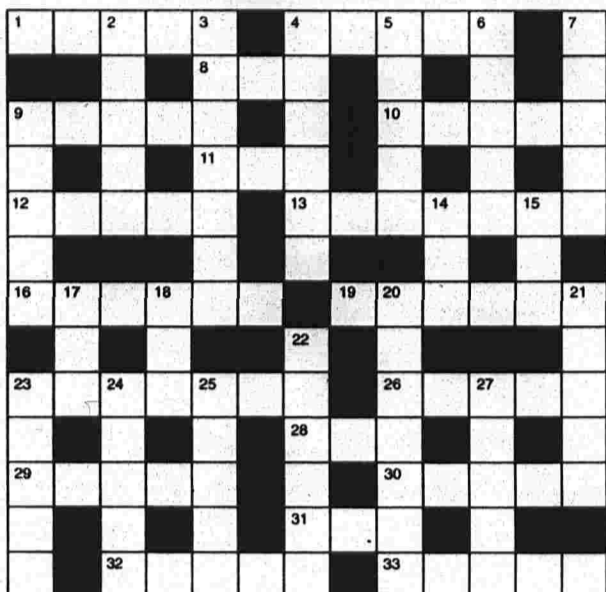
The Munster final will be held in Doon, Limerick on April 1. It is an all-ticket affair so any supporters intending to travel should contact any member of the Scor Committee. Further information will be given in weeks to come.

A meeting will be held in the Community Centre on Wednesday, March 22 about organising a committee for Modeligo Ceili Club. Anybody interested in getting involved in this potentially successful club should attend.

Adult dancing classes will commence in the Community Centre on Wednesday nights at 9 p.m. Please watch this space for official commencement date. Everybody welcome to attend.

Dungarvan Leader

CROSSWORD



SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2

CLUES ACROSS

- 1 Piece of turf (5)
- 4 Quick (5)
- 8 Very warm (3)
- 9 Emblem (5)
- 10 Twilled cotton fabric (5)
- 11 Fleece (3)
- 12 Tempest (5)
- 13 Dictionary (7)
- 16 Wrinkle (6)
- 19 Bisects (6)
- 23 Tornado (7)
- 26 Teacher (5)
- 28 Observe (3)
- 29 Sow (5)
- 30 Damp (5)
- 31 Edge (3)
- 32 Strained (5)
- 33 Taut (5)

CLUES DOWN

- 2 Recorded TV film (5)
- 3 Flask (7)
- 4 Steady (6)
- 5 Forefinger (5)
- 6 Pick-me-up (5)
- 7 Female (5)
- 9 Fundamental (5)
- 14 Unwell (3)
- 15 Raw mineral (3)
- 17 Beam (3)
- 18 Entire (3)
- 20 Try (7)
- 21 Swagger (5)
- 22 Snuggle (6)
- 23 Prank (5)
- 24 Skill (5)
- 25 Frequently (5)
- 27 Any object (5)

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Practitioner of Ancient Arts

★ ARIES **MARCH 21 to APRIL 20** Someone craves praise. Practise appreciation with honest, personalised compliments. Let others know how you depend on them. Enjoy a Paddy's Day with family and friends. For further astrological information on an active week, telephone 1550 151. This week don't sell yourself short. Conquer the crime of self-deprecation. Concentrate on your assets.

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 301

★ TAURUS **APRIL 21 to MAY 21** Get plenty of psychological sunshine. Circulate in positive company. Discover new and stimulating things to do. This week, stretch your vision. See what can be, not just what is. Paddy's Day greetings spread happiness. For an in-depth analysis of a turn-about week, telephone 1550 151. Professional and personal partnerships are well-starred.

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 302

★ GEMINI **MAY 22 to JUNE 21** Don't let small thinking people hold you back. Jealous people want to see you stumble. Don't give them that satisfaction. Think above trivial things. Focus your attention on major objectives. Before getting involved in a petty matter, ask yourself "is it really important?" For further details, telephone 1550 151. Your lucky number is 8.

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 303

★ CANCER **JUNE 22 to JULY 23** Ideas are the fruits of your thinking. But they've got to be harvested and put to work to have value. Don't let tradition paralyse your mind. Be receptive to new approaches. Be progressive in everything you do. Mix with people of different occupational and social interests. Telephone 1550 151 for an in-depth analysis.

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 304

★ LEO **JULY 24 to AUGUST 23** Make new friends, join new organisations, enlarge your social orbit. Variety in people, like variety in anything else adds spice to life and gives it a broader dimension. This week, don't entertain gossip or scandal. Rumours are likely to be misleading. For further details on a social, people orientated week, telephone 1550 151.

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 305

★ VIRGO **AUGUST 24 to SEPT. 23** When things go wrong, don't waste time and energy being discouraged. Don't berate yourself or blame others for a setback. Remember, how you think when you lose, determines how long it will be until you win. Remember too, to telephone 1550 151 for a full analysis of love and luck, work and money. Your lucky number is 7.

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★ LIBRA **SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23** It's all very well being ambitious but the only way you will climb the ladder of success is by lots of hard work, repeated efforts and resolution. You can do it and the rewards are great. Be a little more patient with a partner. Other people have feelings too although they may not be the same as yours on every subject. For my analysis of the coming week, telephone 1550 151.

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FROM WEEKEND MARCH 17

★ SCORPIO **OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22** However persuasive those salesmen are and however foolproof their schemes might seem, don't invest any money unless you have essential guarantees. Guard against spur of the moment actions. This tendency you have to do everything at break-neck speed could cause you to miss a golden opportunity. Take this opportunity to phone me on 1550 151 for further details.

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★ SAGITTARIUS **NOV. 23 to DEC. 21** You are in for a very pleasant surprise this week when luck is certainly on your side. Patience is a virtue but not one of your strong points! Don't fret so much about delays and hold-ups. They can work for you as well as against. For a detailed astrological analysis of a fortunate week telephone 1550 151. Your lucky number is 8.

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★ CAPRICORN **DEC 22 to JAN 20** Stop champing at the bit to get started on new projects. Make sure that your ideas really are viable before you put them to the test. Think first — act later. A sudden love or infatuation is possible but whatever you do, don't get too involved too soon. For a deeper analysis of a foundation-building week, telephone 1550 151.

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★ AQUARIUS **JAN 21 to FEB 19** Opportunity knocks — but will it be to your advantage or will it be more trouble than it's worth? Before you commit yourself financially, make sure there are not hidden surprises. But don't take too long or you may miss your chance. Telephone 1550 151 for an in-depth astrological assessment of a decisive week.

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★ PISCES **FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20** Don't let family feuding or bickering come between you and your partner. Others may attempt to force decisions upon you that you are not prepared for. Avoid snap decisions — they'll just have to wait while you consider things. For astrological consideration, telephone 1550 151. Paddy's Day proves more social than you anticipate.

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♣ ST. PATRICK'S WEEKEND ♣

Blossoms Theatre Production For Dungarvan



Members of Dungarvan Youth Drama Group pictured during rehearsals

Blossoms Theatre in Education Company and Dungarvan Youth Drama Group present a night to remember with two fantastic plays featuring some of the best talent in West Waterford.

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The newly formed Dungarvan Youth Drama Group will perform the world premiere of "High School High Jinks" by Conor Halpin. Set in a

modern secondary school, the play is a fast-moving comedy with the Principal Sister Angelica, battling to keep control of her school from a group of tearaway teenagers. Add in some visiting French students, mad-cap parents, a few local hard men, crotchety teachers and the local sergeant and you have the perfect mix for mayhem and mirth.

The cast is: Sister Angelica, Maria McHugh; Sister Vanilla, Jayne Fletcher; Gertie McDermott, Norma Coughlan; Tracey De Lacey, Laura Flynn; Debbie Dunphy, Emma Tobin; Bridie Looney, Mella O'Driscoll; Noddy McDermott, Sheila Quinn; Attracta McDermott, Aisling Fitzgerald; Hunky Hank Hennessy, Barry Wright; Psycho O'Riordan, Rosemary Deegan; Sergeant Manus Mullarkey, Seona McGrath; Dandruff Delaney, Martha Hobbs; Fernando De La Cruz, Lauren Tobin; Eusebio D'Oliviera, Pdraig King.

The shows are directed by Conor Halpin, stage design and choreography are by Carol Halpin.

So come along on Sunday, March 19 to the Sacred Heart

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Conor and Carol Halpin would like to thank Sr. Maureen Bergin for her help and co-operation during the term.

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DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB
Results for March 9 — 1, Helen McCarthy and Ned Whelan; 2, Mary Fenton and Pauline Dempsey; 3, Moira Ormond and Margaret O'Donnell; 4, Agnes Hartney and Nuala O'Donovan.

CUNNIGAR BRIDGE CLUB
Results for March 8 — 1, Cait Christopher and Maeve Carthy; 2, Alice Butler and Alicia Browne; 3, Francie Prunty and Kay Shanley; 4, Nuala O'Donovan and Marie Fahey.

COMERAGH BRIDGE CLUB
Results for Monday, February 27 — 1, Alice Power and Teresa Queally; 2, Mary Walsh and Breda Wall; 3, Kitty Power and Kitsey Keating; 4, Pauline Enright and Ella Whelan.

Results for Monday, March 6 — 1, Ella Whelan and Kathleen Browne; 2, Breda Wall and Teresa Queally; 3, Catherine Mulcahy and Ann Fitzgerald; 4, Mary Walsh and Margaret R. Clancy.

ABBEY BRIDGE CLUB
Results for March 7 — 1, Anna Moloney and Eileen Frost; 2, Sally Walsh and Chrissie McCarthy; 3, Peggy Kingston and Eileen Veale; 4, Maura Brennock and Bríd Culloo.

DEISE BRIDGE CLUB
Results of Shamrock Night held on March 13 — 1, Margaret O'Donnell and Colin Carthy; 2, Nuala O'Donovan and Helen McCarthy; 3, Leo O'Donnell and John Phelan; 4, Joan McCarthy and Joan Mansfield; 5, Ollie O'Neill and Ned Whelan; 6, Pauline Dempsey and Maureen O'Neill.



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BALLYDUFF NOTES

EURO SONG 1995
Congratulations to Mary Farrell on a fine performance in the National Song Contest finals at Cork Opera House on Sunday night last. Even though she was not selected to represent Ireland at Eurovision 1995 it was an achievement to be one of the eight finalists. Her song "The Night Time" was composed by Fermoy man Brian O'Reilly.

been excellent. Tickets are now on sale for the Deise Development Draw which will commence later in the month. Tickets are £5 monthly with a £10,000 first prize each month and this year there is a weekly lotto draw with £1,000 in prizes. We appeal to our members and supporters to join as this is the only means of fundraising for the club for the year.

JUVENILE G.A.A. NOTES

A club meeting will take place on tonight Wednesday in the hall at 8.00 p.m. All parents and players are requested to attend.

COMHALTAS NOTES
Best of luck to Ann Dalton, Aine and Claire Fitzpatrick and also Shelly Govers in the All-Ireland Ceol An Gheimridh finals in Castlereagh on Saturday next.

ADULT SCÓR
The Question Time team of Ml. Leamy, Eugene Flynn and Paddy Ahern were defeated in the Munster semi-final in Tallow on Saturday night last. So ends the Ballyduff interest in Scór for another season but thanks to everyone who took part in both Scór Na nÓg and Scór Sinnsear. Congratulations to the Waterford representatives who have qualified for the Munster finals.

PIONEER NOTES
The diocesan quiz finals on Friday night last in Waterford City were postponed owing to the weather conditions. It is expected that they will now be held on Friday March 24th. More details next week.

G.A.A. NOTES
Congratulations to Tom Feeney and the Waterford senior hurlers on their win last Sunday and on gaining promotion to Division 1 for next season and a place in the quarter-finals. Adult club training continues on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8.00 p.m. The attendances to date have

Congratulations to Ann Carey and the Fitzpatrick's who have qualified for the Munster Scór finals. Dancing and music classes on Monday and Thursday night next in the hall. A very important Branch meeting will take place on Monday night next March 20th in St. Michael's Hall and anyone willing to help with the organising of the Co. Fleadh Cheoil are most welcome to attend.

Well done to Mary Farrell on a fine performance in the National Song Contest last week-end. Branch musicians and members will be attending the St. Patrick's night ceili in the Park Hotel, Dungarvan.

Dungarvan Scout Notes
(11th WATERFORD)

TROOP MEETING
The meeting started with a few notices. Each patrol was given 15 minutes patrol time. The Cobra Patrol did some work on their patrol box, while the Eagle Patrol did up their patrol board. We then played a game of circular handball. The object of the game was for each opponent to get the ball between each others legs. Marco and Brendan proved victorious.

NEW MEMBERS
We would like to welcome Kieran Foley and Brian Murphy to the troop.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE
This year we have something special for the parade. We are joining up with Sterling Winthrop as a joint effort to show Sterling's commitment to the youth of Dungarvan. All members are to meet in the Den at 2.15 p.m. Remember to be in full uniform.

SWIMMING AND BOWLING
Our ASL, Jonathan organised a trip to Clonea Leisure Centre. We met in the Den at 1.30 p.m. We cycled to Clonea. We went for a swim and great fun was had. There was plenty of splashes everywhere. We then went for a game of bowling. We had a lot of professionals among us. However, sadly, the day came to an end. Another trip is being talked about already.

BTULLAMH

IN MEMORIAM

CLANCY — Fourth and Eleventh Anniversaries — In loving memory of our dear mother, Kathleen Clancy, late of 8, Mitchel Terrace, Dungarvan, who died on March 14, 1991 and our dear father, Jimmy Clancy, late of 8, Mitchel Terrace, who died on April 22, 1984. May they rest in peace. Masses offered.

In heaven you rest, Mam and Dad,
No more worries or pain,
In God's own time we will meet again.

Be forever near them, Lord,
Hear them when they call,
Light a star above their graves
When evening shadows fall.
May the light of our Risen Saviour shine on them forever.

Holy Mother of God, pray for them.

(Lovingly remembered Mam and Dad and always in our prayers — John, Michael, Maura, Aileen, Ann and Michael Collins.)

In loving memory of our dear Grannie and Grandad.
Gentle Jesus up in heaven,
Give Grannie and Grandad all our love.

(From your loving grandchildren.)

BLUETT — Tenth Anniversary — In loving memory of Josie Bluett, 29, Shandon Street, Dungarvan, who died March 15, 1985. R.I.P.

Along the road to yesterday,
That leads us straight to you,
Are memories of happy days,
Together we once know.

(Always remembered by your loving sister Eileen, brother Pierce, U.S.A. and niece Mary McGrath, Byrneville.)

BREEN — Second Anniversary — In loving memory of our mother, Margaret, late of 4, Ballyrandle, Dungarvan, who died on March 10, 1993.

A smile for all, a heart of gold,
One of the best this world could hold,

Never selfish, always kind,
These are the memories you left behind.

(Always remembered by your family at home and abroad.)

BRENNAN — Fourth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear mother, Margaret Brennan, late of Cloghaun, Ballysaggart, who died on March 19, 1991. R.I.P.

If memories bring us closer,
We are never far apart,
For you are always 'Mam.'

In our prayers and in our hearts.
(Always remembered by your loving daughter Margaret, Tommy and family.)

DEE — Ninth Anniversary — In loving memory of Paddy Dee, Kilgobinet, Dungarvan, who died on March 10, 1986.

Always in our thoughts and in our prayers.
(From your sister Mollie and family.)

HANSBERRY — In loving memory of my dear mother Eileen Hansberry, 15, Western Bay, Dungarvan, who went to her eternal reward on St. Patrick's Day, 1985 and my father John Hansberry, who joined her on September 4, 1989. May they rest in peace.

Time goes by and life goes on,
But from my memory you are never gone.

(Remembered always — your loving daughter Teresa, Jimmy and family.)

KILLIGREW — Sixth Anniversary — In loving memory of Bridget Killigrew, late of Brook Lodge, Cappagh, who died on March 15, 1989.

Mass St. Patrick's Day in Modeligo Church at 10.45 a.m.
Will those who think of her today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Inserted by her loving family.)

LEAHY — Nineteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear mother, Mary Kate Leahy, late of Coolagh Road, Abbeyside, who died on March 15, 1976.

Will those who think of her today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered by her loving son Tommy, Mary and family, London.)

O'SULLIVAN — Second Anniversary — In loving memory of John O'Sullivan, 3, Parks Road, Lismore, who died on March 17, 1993.

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

RAHER — Second Anniversary — In loving memory of Maura Rahe, Clonea, Dungarvan, whose anniversary occurs.

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.
(Never forgotten by her loving son Lar and the family.)

SPILLANE — Third Anniversary — In loving memory of Mrs. Winifred Spillane, Knockanore, Co. Waterford, who died on March 21, 1992. Masses offered.

Will those who think of her today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Never forgotten by her loving husband John and family.)

PUBLIC NOTICE Foreshore Act, 1933

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 19 of the Foreshore Act, 1933 that Waterford Clams Ltd have applied to the Minister for the Marine for permission to occupy an area of foreshore at Northern Side Dungarvan Bay, Co. Waterford for the cultivation of clams using the plot system.

Any person who wishes to object to the grant of permission sought should furnish a statement in writing, giving reasons, to Aquaculture Section, Department of the Marine, Leeson Lane, Dublin 2, within twenty one (21) days of the date of publication of this Notice.

A site plan of the areas and drawings of the proposed works may be inspected at the Garda Station at Ring, Co. Waterford.

Copies of comments/objections will be made available to applicants for consideration.

Dated this 14th day of March, 1995.

SEAN WHELAN
Waterford Clams Ltd.
Two Mile Bridge
Dungarvan
Co. Waterford.

Acknowledgements

MARY ANN CULLINAN Strandside South Abbeyside

The Cullinan family wish to express sincere thanks to all who sympathised with them on their recent death of their mother, Mary Ann; to those who telephoned, who called to our home, to those who attended the Rosary, the removal, the Requiem Mass and the funeral and to those who sent Mass cards, letters of sympathy and floral tributes. Thanks also to Dr. Brady, Nurse Kelly, Dr. Gibbon, nurses and staff of Waterford Regional Hospital; to Dr. O'Sullivan and especially to the matron, nurses and staff of St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan; to Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C., Rev. B. Meehan, C.C., Very Rev. E. Condon, P.P., Very Rev. J. Kiely, P.P. and Very Rev. C. Kilkelly, P.P.; to Mrs. B. Harney and Abbeyside Choir; to Mrs. E. Donovan and Mr. F. McGovern. A special word of thanks is extended to our loyal friends and neighbours who visited Mary Ann in her home before her illness while she was in good health. Our sincere gratitude is also extended to Very Rev. R. Doherty, P.P. who attended so faithfully to the spiritual welfare of "Mammy Cull" since his arrival in Abbeyside and who was so supportive to the family during our mother's illness.

As it would be impossible to thank everyone individually, we hope that this acknowledgment will be accepted by all as a token of our gratitude. In appreciation the holy sacrifice of the Mass has been offered for the intentions of all.

Mass for "Mammy Cull" will be offered on Thursday, March 16, at 7.30 p.m. in Abbeyside Church.

NOVENAS

MIRACULOUS PRAYER — Dear Heart of Jesus, in the past I have asked you for many favours, but today I ask for this special one (mention favour). Take it, dear Heart of Jesus and place it within your own broken heart, where your Father sees it. It will become in His eyes your prayer, not mine. Amen. Say for nine days and promise publication. — P.K.

PRAYER — O Jesus, Divine Friend of little children, we thank Thee for the signal graces Thou didst confer upon Thy holy servant, Little Nellie, by inspiring her with such great devotion to Thy Sacred Passion and such ardent love of Thy Blessed Eucharist. Grant, we beseech Thee, O Lord, the fulfilment of Thy designs regarding Thy loving little servant, for Thy greater glory and for the sanctification of souls. We adore Thee, O Jesus, ever present in the Blessed Sacrament; we pray that Thy Sacred Presence may be honoured daily, more and more, that the little ones whom Thou desirest to come to Thee, may frequently approach Thy Holy Table. Request granted. — K.W.

KILROSSANTY NOTES

ABROAD

Best wishes to Des O'Donovan, Clonea on going to Germany to work for some months. Des is employed at Schiesser, Clonmel, and this is promotion in his present job. Best of luck Des. Des has taken part in "Bachelors in Trouble" and is a member of the Kilrossanty Set Dancers.

SUCCESSFUL COLLECTION

The amount raised for autistic children on Sunday 5th March amounted to £166.46. Thanks to all who supported it, and to the collectors: Roger O'Connor, (Fews), Oliver and Tony Coffey, Jimmy Power and Sean Murphy (Kilrossanty).

DEATH

Sympathy is extended to John Walsh, Furraleigh on the death of his sister-in-law, Alice O'Neill, who died in Clonmel on Saturday last. She was formerly Foley of Feddams, Rathgormack.

Burial took place in Kilrossanty cemetery on Monday last. She is survived by her daughter, brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews, grandchildren. May she rest in peace.

I.C.A.

The March meeting was held last Monday night and lots of topics were discussed. It is hoped to have a cookery demonstration in

April, more details later. Tea was served by Patricia Fennell and Helen Hearne. Play the game took place after the meeting which was enjoyed by all.

HOLIDAYS

Taking a break at the moment is Ken Hickey, Kilrossanty, he is holidaying in Hong Kong.

HALL

Concert will be held in Kilrossanty Hall on Saturday, 25th March. Proceeds for the upkeep of same. More details next week.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Kilrossanty branch I.F.A. A.G.M. is being held tonight in Crotty's Inn at 8.00 p.m.

CARDS

Winners: Brian Kirwan and Eddie Walsh. Runners up: Tom Keating, Sean Ormonde, Tony Whelan, Vinny Kirwan, Robbie Whelan and Harry Quinn. Best of Five: Billy Barry, Micky O'Brien. Last Game: Mai Kiersey, Brigid Hogan. Lucky Table: Nannie Kirwan and Josie Doocey. Raffle: Rose Walsh, Monty Lannon, Joan Barry. Jackpot £140 on 13 games as well as league at Easter.

KILROSSANTY G.A.A. NOTES

Bord na nOg Conference — Ciaran Keating and Pdraig Coffey attended the Bord na nOg Conference held in Lawlor's Hotel last

Stradbally Notes

SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy to the relatives of the late Madge Kiely, Leamybrien, who died recently. Madge was wife of the late Paddy (airplane) Kiely one of our five in a row stars in the forties.

Sincere sympathy also to the Power family, Guaranturton on the sudden death of James last week.

WHIST

Some of the prize winners at whist — Kitty O'Brien, Annie Lenihan, Annie Foley, Belinda Coffey, Kathleen Power, Bidy Fitzgerald and Margaret Cunningham.

Next whist in Centre on Thursday, March 16 (note change of date).

G.A.A. NEWS

The draws have been made for the senior football championship and we play Kilrossanty in our first game on April 2 in Dungarvan.

Our club entered a team in the giant table quiz sponsored by Kilrossanty G.A.A. Club which was held in Crotty's recently. They were unlucky to finish in fourth place a few points behind the winners. The team were Eoin O'Brien, Liam Clancy, Eamonn

Clancy and Stephen Cunningham.

Deise Draw — Tickets are going well for the draw. Hurry now and get your ticket before it is too late as time is running out for the first draw. Please note all tickets to be back to Dick Clancy this weekend.

Best Wishes — Best wishes to Irene Morrissey and Linda Fitzgerald who celebrated birthdays this week.

Under-14 Football — We played our first match in under-14 football against Naomh Brid in Modeligo on Sunday. We were victorious with a score of 3-7 to 2-5.

The team were — Richard McKeon, Kieran Foley, John Halpin, Daniel Casey, Stephen Lalor, Paddy Doyle, Michael Walsh, John Mansfield, Maurice Casey, Richard Halpin, David Condon, Denis Doyle, Mark Condon, Eoin Cunningham, Tony Weldon. Subs. — Frances Galvin, Patrick Casey, Robert Fennell, Conor Cleary, Thomas McGrath, Charlie McKeon, Stephen Curran, Barry Aherne.

We play Kilgobinet in the second round on Sunday next in Stradbally at 11.30 a.m.

Saturday

Deise Draw — Money for first draw will be collected this week by the promoters.

Appointed — John Kiely has been appointed under 21 selector on the resignation of Johnny Kirwan.

Clotto — The Clotto was not won last Sunday night. It now goes to £200 on 26th March. Numbers drawn as follows - 6,1,2,4,5,3.

Challenge — Kilrossanty Hurlers played a challenge against Kill last Sunday in Leamybrien. The home team ran out winners.

Meeting on Old Workhouse — A meeting will be held in the Temperance Hall, Kilmacthomas on Monday 20th at 8.30 p.m. to discuss the preservation and restoration of the Old Workhouse and famine graveyard, Union Road.

HOLIDAY IN ROME

Welcome home to Micky and Kitty Hennessey, Cutteen who spent a holiday in Rome recently.

PARADE

Lyre productions will be taking part in St. Patrick's Day parades in Waterford and Dungarvan.

Touraneena Notes

SET CLUB NEWS

Congratulations to the senior set dancers who qualified in the Munster Scor semi-final of Scor which was held in Tallow last Saturday night. A special thanks to our musicians on the night. We extend our appreciation to our loyal supporters who contributed to our success. Also, well done to Modeligo Figure Dancers who also qualified for the Munster final which will be held in Doon, Co. Limerick on Saturday, April 1.

SYMPATHY

We extend sincere sympathy to Mrs. Biddy Barron and family, Lagg, Ballinamult, on the recent death of her brother, the late Fr. Nicholas Walsh who died last week. May he rest in peace.

CARDS

Last week's winners — Piery Butler, Theresa Fitzpatrick, Mike Gleeson, Joe Coffey; lucky table, Tom McDonald, Piery Wall; last game, Ned Butler, Nancy Condon. Raffle: Theresa Fitzpatrick, Alice McCarthy.

Cards every Wednesday night in Dunford's Lounge, Touraneena.

BEST WISHES

We wish a speedy recovery to Patsy Connors, Ballinamult and Eileen Keane, Ballinagulkee, who are both in hospital at present.

CONGRATS

Congratulations and many miles of happy motoring to Pat Keane, Ballinagulkee, who purchased his first car during the week. Well done, Pat.

Dramatic Changes In Local Car Parking

At a special meeting of Dungarvan U.D.C. last Monday, members discussed the current situation regarding the town's traffic management plan and various methods of alleviating some of the problems faced by Dungarvan motorists. Circulated at the meeting which was also attended by Co. Engineer John O'Flynn, Superintendent Ray McAndrew and Paul Daley, road design, Waterford County Council, was a summary of the Harewood Traffic Management Study for Dungarvan which was prepared in 1991. The report made recommendations for better traffic management under four main headings.

These are:- 1) Traffic management i.e. one way streets and intersection improvements including roundabouts, 2) Parking i.e. the provision of additional off-street parking and parking charges, 3) pedestrianisation of certain streets and 4) improved traffic signs.

Based on this report and submissions made by members, County Manager Donal Connolly put forward six recommendations in relation to local car parking which were subsequently voted on by Council members.

NEW SCRATCH DISC

The first such recommendation which was passed by the Council sees the introduction of a uniform system of disc parking operated both on and off-street. The present time limits will continue to operate on-street i.e. on hour and two hours and there will be no time restriction off-street in car parking area. Each disc will cost .20p and will come in the form of a scratch disc. Naturally the extension of the disc parking system to the off-street car parks will

eliminate the need for the existing kiosks such as those in Scanlon's Yard and Davitt's Quay car parks. The existing temporary and permanent staff employed in the car parks will be transferred into other areas of employment. As an example one employee will be required as a second traffic warden. Rather than "sitting in a kiosk all day", Mr. Connolly said the staff would be involved in "more meaningful" work.

DISC PARKING AREAS

The scratch disc system will be extended to the following areas. Lower Main Street - (Southern Side), the Priory House to Waterford Foods entrance, Cross Bridge Street - (Eastern side) - to the outside car park and O'Connell Street (Southern side) - Patrick Street to Bridget's Terrace.

Another notable change passed by U.D.C. members is the introduction of a residents permit to allow residents to park their cars adjacent to their premises in disc parking areas. These permits will cost £20 per

annum. With regard to business hours, Thursday will no longer be considered a half day with the new definition of trading hours to include 1.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

FREE 1/2 HOUR TO REMAIN

The Manager's recommendation that the free half-hour parking concession be removed was rejected by members on a narrow vote.

Opposing the recommendation, Cllr. Damien Dillon said Dungarvan was unique in its provision of a free 1/2 hour to motorists. "We should advertise the fact", he added claiming that the 1/2 hour was an attractive incentive for visitors to come to the town.

Cllr. Tony Wright, however, said the present situation is "ludicrous". "If we're serious about commercialising our car parking system we have to do away with the free 1/2 hour" he submitted. Sharing Cllr. Wright's view, Cllr. Austin Deasy said that although it was unpopular to advocate stronger measures, the council was losing money on the present car parking system and it was now time to get 'the books right'. "We'll be loss makers forever if we go softly, softly on this", he warned. The cost of operating the Council carparks in 1994 was £51,000 while receipts amounted to only £43,000. As for the current on-street scenario, Mr. Connolly felt that many people abused the 1/2 hour free parking concession. "It's non-effective", he said "we really can't police it".

ALTERNATIVE PARKING AREAS

Mr. Connolly's final recommendation was for the provision of alternative free parking for long term parkers - such as local workers etc. "I will continue my efforts to locate a suitable site for a car park for this purpose", he stated while admitting that land for a car park in the O'Connell Street area was proving very difficult to obtain. The provision of a car park in this area would allow for on-street parking to be removed from the kerbside in the vicinity of the bottleneck at Ben O'Neill's thereby assisting the flow of traffic.

"There has to be some area where employees can park in town without paying", he added. Replying to a query raised by Cllr. Deasy as to the construction of a multi-storey car park at Scanlon's Yard, Mr. Connolly said an interested developer had approached the Council 2 months ago. "It all boils down to economics the cost, and the return he'd get", said Mr. Connolly.

MORE TO COME

Having dealt mainly with the issue of local car parking, the Council will next

focus its attention on traffic management with the introduction of one way streets and roundabouts etc. Mr. Connolly and the Council engineering staff will prepare a detailed programme of costing and the exact locations of each proposed change in the traffic management plan which the members will finally discuss at a later meeting.

Meanwhile, the changes proposed last Monday for off-street and on-street parking will require amendments to both the car park by-laws and the Waterford traffic and parking bye-laws prior to their introduction. An application will now be made to the Garda Commissioner to amend the bye-laws for on-street parking.

Awards For Dungarvan Dramatic Club

The Dungarvan Dramatic Club had a tremendous start to our entry onto the festival circuit with 4 nominations and 2 awards in the confined section of the West Waterford Drama Festival in Ballyduff on Sunday last. Nominations were received for Margaret Dennehy, Siobhain Buckley, Brendan Morrissey and Hank Regan for their respective roles in the club's production of 'Bedroom Farce' by Alan Ayckbourn. Margaret Dennehy received the best actress award for her portrayal of Delia and Brendan Morrissey received the best supporting actor award for his portrayal of Nick. The club would like to congratulate all nominees and award winners.

The Club also received excellent reviews for our performances in New Ross and Wexford and we eagerly await the results of the latter. Mr. Myles Purcell, adjudicator for New Ross found the play to be 'well-produced with some fine acting performances and characterisations'. Mr. Thomas McAnna, ex-artistic director for the Abbey Theatre in Dublin and adjudicator for Wexford commended the whole production which he said was very well cast with good movement and pace and again some fine acting performances.

The club will make its final appearance on the festival circuit when we perform in the Tipperary Drama Festival at Holycross on March 23rd.

The club would like to thank all those who have travelled to the various venues to support us and especially those who have assisted in all areas of the production.

Ballyduff Capture Major Award At West Waterford Drama Festival

The Ballyduff Drama Group with their production of "Noises Off" by Ml. Frayn won the Open Section at the West Waterford Drama Festival which concluded in Ballyduff last Sunday night. The group also captured three other awards for Best Producer (Bill Canning), Best Set Design and Most Entertaining Play of the Festival. Conna Dramatic Society who were making their debut on the Festival circuit won the Confined Section with their presentation of John B. Keane's "Many Young Men of Twenty". The society also captured the Best Producer Award (Ml. O'Riordan) and Best Actor (Tom Cotter). Dungarvan Dramatic Society members collected two awards in the person of Margaret Dennehy and Brendan Morrissey for Best Actress and Best Supporting Actor respectively. The festival now in its 15th year was again a resounding success with large crowds in attendance each of its 10 night run despite inclement weather conditions. Speaking at the presentation awards ceremony the Festival Chairman Pat Joe Ahern thanked the patrons and groups for their continuing support and the sponsors for their generosity. He said the festival was now one of the most successful in the country and was maintaining the high standard of competition each year. The Festival patron Rev. Fr. K. Mulcahy, P.P., officially closed this year's event with groups and patrons alike already looking forward to March 1996.

RESULTS:-

Open Section (Pat Flynn Perpetual Trophy) — 1. Ballyduff Drama Group: Noises Off by Ml. Frayn; 2. Sandyford Little Theatre, Dublin: The Lament for Arthur Cleary by Dermot Bolger; 3. Kilmeen Drama Group: Gentle Island by Brian Friel.

Best Producer — (Donal Feeney Perpetual Trophy): Bill Canning, Ballyduff Drama Group.

Best Actor — Tom Ronayne, Sandyford Little Theatre Group.

Best Actress — Ann Kilngston, Kilmeen Drama Group. Best Supporting Actor — Joe McPortlin, Sandyford Little Theatre Group.

Best Supporting Actress - Margaret Walsh, Palace Players, Fermoy.

Confined Section (Barry Bros. Perpetual Trophy) — 1. Conna Dramatic Society: Many Young Men of Twenty by John B. Keane; 2. Glenbower Drama Group, Killeagh: Lovers Meeting by Louis D'Alton; 3. Brideview Players, Tallow: The Poker Session by Hugh Leonard.

Best Producer (McCarthy Insurances Perpetual Cup) — Ml. O'Riordan, Conna Dramatic Society.

Best Actor — Tom Cotter, Conna Dramatic Society. Best Actress — Margaret Dennehy, Dungarvan Dramatic Club.

Best Supporting Actor — Brendan Morrissey, Dungarvan Dramatic Club.

Best Supporting Actress — Mary Curley, Brideview Players, Tallow.

SPECIAL AWARDS:-

Best Set Design (Paddy Feeney MEMorial Perpetual Trophy): Ballyduff Drama Group.

Best Presentation (Dave Feeney and Sons Perpetual Trophy) - Sandyford Little Theatre, Dublin.

Most Entertaining Play of the Festival (Gerry Hickey Memorial Perpetual Trophy) - Noises Off by Ml. Frayn (Ballyduff Drama Group).

Waterford Crystal Employees At Dungarvan Raise £3,000 For Operation Hope

Employees at Waterford Crystal's Dungarvan plant have raised £3,000 for 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.

A giant cheque for £3,000 will be presented to Liam Grant, chairman of the Waterford committee of the Chernobyl Children's Project, on Thursday 16th March, at 11 a.m. at the Waterford Crystal Dungarvan plant.

The funds were raised by a voluntary £5 deduction from

the wages of all employees and a 48-hour fast, in which six Waterford Crystal employees took part, Anne Burke, Michelle Burke, Kevin Moore, Jim O'Connell, Noel Buckley and Frank Power, who will drive one of the ambulances to Belarus.

Held Over

Due to extreme pressure on space a number of items have had to be held over.

We will return to our full news service again next week.

Spend A Night With "The Cranberries", "U.B.40", "Dolly Parton", "Elvis" At The Cats Bar

This inviting prospect is offered by Ireland's newest and probably funniest comedy mime act, Andrea & D'Loonies.

Fronted by Andrea Coady of Waterford, the Loonies are already creating mayhem on the entertainment with an act that's both original and very funny. Andrea, who was featured on Alan Corcoran's 2FM radio show recently, has come through a rough time over the past year. She lost her husband Eddie in a tragic road accident and has also had other business related problems. Now, however, Andrea seems to have put the bad patch behind her with the launch of this new comedy mime act.

One of the most talented people on the entertainment scene, Andrea, who fronted the country's top mime act for many years, is joined in D'Loonies by the former Irish Culchie of the year Seamus Long and the equally funny Jack Doyle.

They have combined to create a side splitting feast of fun with hilarious send up routines on acts like, "U.B.40", "The Cranberries", and, of course, "Elvis". Andrea & The Loonies have also introduced the "Mr. Puniverse" contest, an event which the girls will simply swoon over with a mixture of delight and excitement. Even Manchester United's own 'red devil', Eric Cantona is featured in a rip roaring comedy special. Their stage show is snappy and fast moving with some great music and hilarious antics.

Andrea & The D'Loonies will appear for a St. Patrick's Eve show at The Cats Lounge, Mount Melleray on Thursday night, 16th March. And, there's even a golden oldies disco thrown in for good measure.



Waterford Youths who defeated the Munster Senior League Youths to set up a meeting with Mayo in the F.A.I. Youths Inter-League Final. Back row (l. to r.) Robert Mullaly, Aidan Landers, Robert Walsh, Craig Maher, Derek Hearne, Brian Grace, Robert Flynn, Liam Maher, Kealan O'Neill (Manager). Front row (l. to r.) John Mercer, Derek Jordan, Eric O'Connor, David Whittle, Mark Hyslop (capt.), Richie Kennedy, Pat McCarthy, Nigel Coad, Glen Arrigan.

TSB CUP — 1st ROUND

Blues Advance In TSB Cup

DUNGARVAN 3 FERRYBANK 1

The Blues duly advanced to the second round of this competition with a comfortable 3-1 win over visitors Ferrybank at Kilrush Park on Sunday evening last.

Although the scoreline would suggest that this was a close encounter, the opposite was the case as Dungarvan dominated the game for long periods and had they availed of a string of chances the outcome would have been decided long before the final whistle.

The pitch was in remarkable condition despite the record heavy rain, thanks mainly to groundsman Liam Simms whose work over the weekend was greatly appreciated by all.

The home side struggled to find their rhythm in the early stages against a visiting side who took no prisoners in their quest for victory, with Downey in particular signalled out for heavy punishment.

The Blues weathered the initial storm and began to find their feet with Downey and Power again providing the chances with their pace, while Alan Sheehan always posed a threat through the middle.

The home side took a deserved lead midway through the half when good work by Power and Kiely forced a corner and the latter's inch perfect flag kick found Downey who headed brilliantly home. This was the signal for an all-out assault on Ferrybank's goal and it was no surprise when their citadel was again breached shortly after. An attempted clearance was blocked by Downey who rounded his man and gave the keeper no chance from close range.

Just before the interval, O'Neill had to be alert to keep out a snap shot. On the stroke of half time Dungarvan lost influential midfielder O'Connor and he was replaced by youth player Aidan Landers who had an excellent game.

On the change-over the Blues turned the screw on their visitors and had them back-peddalling throughout, with good chances falling to A. Sheehan, T. Sheehan, Kiely and Power, but all

went abegging.

A feature of the second half was the breathtaking pace of Downey and on one occasion he picked the ball up in his own half, ran almost the length of the field with defenders trailing in his wake before squaring the ball for Power who shot over. Power made amends shortly after when he pounced on a mistake and punished the defence by shooting past a helpless keeper.

The visitors cancelled out this scoreline inside a

minute with the best score of the game. Ferrybank's front man won the ball in midfield, made 10 yards and unleashed a fierce drive which left O'Neill a spectator as it flew into the net via the post.

So, a good win for Dungarvan who now face a daunting trip to Waterford Glass in the next round.

Team — Kealan O'Neill, Chris Gough, Willie Coward (capt.), Kieran Foley, Pat Tutty, Tommy Sheehan, G. O'Connor, Timmy Kiely, Micheál Downey, John Power, Alan Sheehan. Res. A. Landers for G. O'Connor, Michael Ferncombe for M. Downey.

Man of the match Micheál

Downey.

RAILWAY NEXT WEEKEND

All roads lead to Kilrush Park on Saturday afternoon next (kick-off 2.15 p.m.) where the locals take on near neighbours and league rivals Railway in our eagerly awaited local derby. Tom Browne's side have recovered well after a bad start and are in third place in the league table.

With players such as keeper Arrigan, Reddy, Whelan, Foley and the wily Tommy Pratt, they will be a force to be reckoned with, but the Blues will be quietly confident that they can stay on course for the title with a home win.

MUNSTER YOUTHS CUP

Leroy Simms Hits Extra Time Winner

DUNGARVAN 1 BOHS 0

Dungarvan United will represent Waterford in the Munster Youths Cup for the third season in a row following a hard-earned win over

Bohs in the area final at Kilrush Park on Saturday.

This was a very evenly contested game with little or nothing between the sides. Goalscoring chances were few and far between as both defences dominated for long periods. Dungarvan held supremacy in the first half but the best chance fell to Bohs with Blues keeper James Sheehan saving well. The second half saw the city side come more into the game but they made very little impression against a resilient Dungarvan back four. The closest to a goal in the normal time was in the 77th minute when a long range effort by Owen Simms hit the crossbar.

It was two weary sides who faced into extra time on an extremely heavy pitch, but Dungarvan were given a huge boost in the 91st minute when a long clearance caught the Bohs defence square and Leroy Simms made the most of the half chance to make it 1-0. Bohs threw everything

forward in the remaining 19 minutes but failed to get an equaliser although they went very close to scoring in the final minute.

Victory sends Dungarvan into the last eight in Munster and keeps up their tremendous record in this competition. They now face a difficult away game against Carew Park (Limerick) on a date yet to be decided.

For the record, Dungarvan have qualified as follows — round 1 a bye; rd. 2, Dungarvan 3, Johnville 2; rd. 3, Dungarvan 1, Carrick 0; Area final, Dungarvan 1, Bohs 0 (aet).

Interestingly, Leroy Simms has hit the winner in all three games and no doubt he will hope to do the same in Limerick in the quarter final.

Dungarvan — James Sheehan, James Cooney, Aidan Landers, Adrian Kirwan, J. P. Donnelly, Nicky Thompson, John Kyne, Mark Hyslop, Mark Crotty, Owen Simms, Leroy

Simms. Res. Mark Coles for Nicky Thompson, Maurice Tobin for Adrian Kirwan.

Blackwater Rangers

F.C. Notes

BLACKWATER 3 CAPPOQUIN 0

Rangers made it three wins in a row with this well deserved victory over Cappoquin. We were always on top and our defence and keeper were never really tested.

David Cullinane got two of our goals and Christy Lombard got the third.

We lined out as follows — Kieran Cotter, Ned Scanlon, Tom Scanlon, Noel Downing, Laurence Maher, Roger Ronayne, Jason Radley, Brian Connery, David Cullinane, Christy Lombard, Paul Connery. Subs. — Brendan O'Connell for Ned Scanlon; Alan Ronayne for Paul Connery.

DUNGARVAN UTD. A.F.C. NOTES

RESULTS

Munster Youths Cup Area Final, Dungarvan 1 - Bohs 0 (after extra time) T.S.B. Cup 1st Round:- Dungarvan 3 - Ferrybank 'B' 1 Division 4 'A' League:- Tramore Rgs 2 - Dungarvan 1

FIXTURES

Schoolboys: Sat 18th March, T.S.B. U-13 Cup 1st Round, Kilmacthomas v Dungarvan 10.30 a.m. T.S.B. U-15 Cup 2nd Round, Johnville v Dungarvan 2.30 p.m. Junior: Sat. 18th March Division 1B League, Dungarvan v Railway 2.15 p.m. Sunday, 19th March U-17 League, Dungarvan v Park Rangers 2.15 p.m.

POSTPONED

Our U-12 league game against Kilmacthomas fixed for Saturday last was postponed due to the inclement weather.

TWO CUP WINS

The club recorded two cup wins over last weekend. Pride of place must surely go to our youths team who recorded a hard earned win over city side Bohs in the Area final of the Munster Youths cup. The young Blues team (nine of whom will be underage again next season) put up a battling performance on an energy sapping pitch to win 1-0, thanks to an extra time winner by Leroy Simms.

Top city side Bohs were the strong favourites to advance to represent Waterford in the Munster cup but the young Blues never gave them the chance to play and deserved their victory. This is the third year in a row that Dungarvan represent Waterford in the Munster Youths Cup. Last year they reached the final of the competition only to be beaten by Cobh Rangers, while in 1993 they were beaten by eventual winners Oldbride in the quarter final.

They now face a tough away fix there to Carew Park, Limerick in the next round. On Sunday our 1st Div. side had a comfortable 3-1 win in the 1st round of the T.S.B. Cup over Ferrybank 'B'. The Blues were always in control in this match and led 2-0 at halftime thanks to two Micheal Downey goals. John Power got the third goal before Ferrybank pulled one back before full time. Our 4th Div. side went down 2-1 away to Tramore Rangers on Sunday morning last. We believe had they taken their chances they could have got a result from this one.

MATCH REVIEWS

The big match of this weekend sees our Div. 1B side take on Railway Athletic in a league game at Kilrush Park at 2.15 p.m. This is the first meeting of these two sides this season in a fixture that has been much postponed. Dungarvan are on top of the table and are unbeaten after 13 games. Railway are close behind and must play the Blues twice and are still in the hunt for league honours. Dungarvan may be without midfield general Gerry O'Connor who was injured last Sunday versus Ferrybank. It should be a very evenly contested match and may well end in a draw. On Sunday our U-17 side are at home to Park Rangers at 2.15 p.m. Anselm Hayes side have not played a game since November but we expect them to gain both points from this league fixture.

On Saturday morning our U-13 side are away to Kilmac' in the first round of the cup at 10.30 a.m. Ben and Joe Walls team will do well to get a win at 'Alaska Park'.

On Saturday afternoon our U-15 side are away to Johnville in the cup 2nd round. Dungarvan beat the city side in the league earlier in the season but the cup is a different story and they will not get anything soft from Johnville in Curran Park.

CARDS

Two winners of our progressive 45 drive on Saturday, 11th March, Mike Hourigan and Pakie McCarthy, Peter O'Donnell and Dick McAllister on 10 games. Accumulator continues next Saturday at 8.30 p.m. sharp.

YANKEE DOODLE

Numbers on Sunday last 29 and 38. One winner John Downey, Kilrush, one of our 4th Div. players. Congratulations John who scoops the £160 jackpot. Promoter again was 'Stan the Man' Cummins.

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.

ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT

"Broadstreet" for music, the premises for craic - what more do you want.

SNIPPETS

Our U-15 side play Verona or Ballymun Utd (Dublin) in the S.F.A.I. Cup on Sat. 1st April at Kilrush Park. Our U-11 side received a bye in the 1st round of the cup and play at home to Bohs 'B' in the second round.

Our U-11 side play their first league game at home to Villa on Wed., 5th April at 6.15 p.m. at Kilrush. Our U-12 side play at home to Tramore or Bohs in the 2nd

ABBEYSIDE A.F.C. NOTES

A Look Back To The Early 80's



Photograph shows our Under-15 side of the early 80's. Back row (l. to r.) Damien Meehan, Paul Mullaney, David Mulvihill, Liam Rossiter, Kevin Coleman, Benny Wall, Eddie O'Brien, Derek Lyons and team manager Paddy Moore (R.I.P.). Front - Pat Elliot, Michael Regan, Joe Riordan, Dermot Dee, Benny Organ and Ray Moore.

This week we carry a report from the early 80's, on our under-15's of that period. Paddy Moore (R.I.P.) was the manager of the team on that occasion and gained great respect from the players and indeed from the club. "Paddy Moore's table" is still in the Abbey-side clubhouse. Paddy had a great knack of bringing out

the best in players. He gave individual attention to players whom he thought had the potential to do better. Most of the players still reside in Abbeyside. "Crow" Riordan, son of Jim and Sheila of McCarthyville, now resides in the U.S.A. where he is getting on quite well. His father Jim is a regular supporter of Abbeyside and

can be seen at Stucco Lane in all kinds of weather.

UNDER-15 MATCH REPORT Abbeyside 4 Kilmacow 2

Three goals in the first five minutes of play gave the Villagers the lead they needed in a game that saw some memorial moments of football. Abbeyside successfully defended their unbeaten run by defeating Kilmacow at Stucco Lane on Saturday morning last. A dynamic hat-trick by Pat Elliott must emerge as the highlight of the game, two of his goals coming before two minutes of the game had elapsed and a third added by Damien Meehan before the fifth minute.

Abbeyside went straight into action when the whistle sounded and unleashed a frontal assault that left Kilmacow reeling. Derek Lyons was the instrument

of destruction in the 6th second nodding to the feet of Elliott who burst through the Kilmacow defenders and slotted past the advancing keeper. Shortly after Elliott was to repeat the performance in similar fashion. Meehan skillfully worked his way to the right of the Kilmacow area in the 5th min., his shot, low and hard, crossed in front of the keeper and swerved to the corner of the net. The Villagers were unlucky not to increase their lead before the break, a beautifully placed kick by "Crow" Riordan from the left corner of the 18 yard line brushed the crossbar.

In the second period Kilmacow came more into the game pulling back two goals, but failing to make great impact on a superb defence controlled by David Mulvihill, Bennie Wall and Ray Moore.

Shanahan Cup Under-11 League

RESULTS

Sunday 12th March — Roma 0 Parma 3; Juventus 3 Inter 0; Sampdoria 1 AC Milan 3; Juventus 2 Sampdoria 0; Inter 2 AC Milan 2.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P	W	D	L	Pts
JUVENTUS	6	4	2	0	10
A.C. MILAN	6	2	3	1	7
PARMA	6	2	2	2	6
INTER	6	1	4	1	6
SAMPDORIA	6	1	4	1	5
ROMA	6	0	2	4	2

SCHOOLBOY PROFILE

Name: Stephen Drummey.
Address: Kyne Park, Abbeyside.
Favourite Hobby: Soccer.
Favourite Team: Aston Villa.
Favourite Player: Dwight Yorke.
Favourite Pop Group: Guns 'N' Roses.

JOHN COADE

John is a new player to the side but his height and close ball control will no doubt prove an immense asset to the club in the years to come. He has already proved a most valuable asset to Brian Morrissey's team and has weighed in with a number of goals to keep his side in contention for an automatic semi-final place.

STARS OF SUNDAY MORNING

Mark Maher — Mark is a very promising player who can play equally well in attack and defense. U-11 player of the year last year he is one for the future.

Patrick Hurney — Patrick is a very committed player who gives everything. An important member

of Philip Wades team, Patrick covers every inch of the ground often to great effect.

Anthony Whelan — Anthony who is son of former great Tom is a much improved player who is fearless in the tackle. A vital member of Linny's team and a big Manchester United fan.

Brian Duggan — Brian has made an instant impression and his spectacular goalkeeping has immediately singled him out for praise.

Jason Duhig and Brian Rossiter — These two young men from Glendine Drive have contributed immensely to the entertainment with their non stop running and tackling. "Rossi" and Jason are big United fans with Peter Schmeichel being their hero.

BIG WELCOME

To Sean Cleary and David Troy who made it over on Sunday morning. Well done lads, both made a big im-

POST MATCH POSERS

Last Week's Answers:- Tony Dunne and Shay Brennan were the two full backs - the 1974 - 1975 season was the last time United were out of the top flight. David Platt and Peter Beardsley were the two players rejected by United as youngsters.

This Week's Question — Who is the striker who has played for Everton, Newcastle, West Brom, Man City, Leeds and both Sheffield Clubs?

DOUBLE SCORES

Our jackpot was won at the first asking when Notts Forest with four and Leeds surprisingly hit three to give Billy Mulvihill a total of seven and a cheque for fifty pounds. The low score survived again and is now worth £110.

Week 30, jackpot £50, low scores £110.

Teams for week 30 — 1. Sheff. Wed, 2. Crystal Palace, 3. Aston Villa, 4. Chelsea, 5. Southampton, 6. Leeds, 7. Everton, 8. Leicester, 9. Newcastle, 10. Tottenham, 11. Man City, 12. Blackburn, 13. Notts. Forest, 14. Wimbledon, 15. West Ham, 16. Q.P.R., 17. Coventry.

MUNSTER JUNIOR CUP

The Munster junior cup game v. Everton was called off on Saturday last due to the pitch being unplayable. This was disappointing as the pitch dried up perfect. All credit though to club secretary Eddie Cantwell, Francie McGovern, Mark McCarthy and Pat Dunford who spent hours on Saturday morning spiking and rolling the affected areas. Also to John McGovern who spent hours yesterday rolling the field and the surrounds. All in all a good week-ends work!

THANKS

A big thank you to Waterford Foods for the loan of a dehumidifier for the new dressing rooms. Denis Egan arranged the loan and full credit to his dedicated clubman for this.

GOSSIP

Overheard at the youth game in Dungarvan on Saturday — Jason Hyslop to Michael Wright:
"Tell me Michael, what was your ambition when you were young 30 or so years ago?"
"My long time ambition was to play for Abbeyside A.F.C., but I could never find my way across the bridge?"

RAILWAY ATHLETIC F.C. (CAPPOQUIN) NOTES

BEST OF LUCK

On Friday night last our club made a presentation to one of our main sponsors Michael and Rose O'Brien of the Tavern Bar, Cappoquin. Michael and Rose are moving back to Tipperary and will be sadly missed by our club. We would like to thank the O'Brien family for their wonderful support over the years and wish them the best of luck in their years ahead.

RAILWAY 2 BALLINROAD 0

On Sunday morning last our junior side played host to Ballinroad in a challenge game at the Danes Field. This proved a good workout for us as we have had no game for the past few weeks.

We started this game very slowly, as could be expected having no game for so long, but as it went on we

came more into it and created a few chances. We took the lead after 25 minutes when Paul Ormonde sent James Manahan away and his pin-point cross was blasted home by Tommy Pratt. It was all Railway at this stage and we should have scored a few more in this period. We did go in two up at half time when James Manahan broke through the Ballinroad defence, rounded the keeper and tapped into an empty net.

In the second half Ballinroad came more into the game but Railway's defence were in top form and kept them at bay. This was a fair performance by Railway and a solid team performance.

One player who really stood out was sixteen years old James Manahan who had a great game at centre

forward. This was Bob's first game for the junior team and it certainly gives manager Des Foley another option up front.

Railway — Glen Arrigan, Steve Quinn, Greg Reddy, Brian Whelan, Martin Reddy (capt.), Garry Morrissey, Jason Fleming, Paul Ormonde, Packie Manahan, James Manahan, Tommy Pratt. Res. — Ward Fraher for G. Morrissey.

JUNIOR FIXTURE

On Saturday next our junior side travel to play Dungarvan in a game that, if we win, can close the gap a small bit in the run into the league. Dungarvan have not lost in the league this season so it is going to be a very tough game for our lads.

Saturday, March 18 — Under-13 Cup — Home v. De La Salle, 10.30 a.m.; Juniors away to Dungarvan, 2.15 p.m.

Pinewood Rangers Soccer Notes

PINEWOOD 3 BRIDE VIEW 2

Last Sunday we played hosts to Brideview in Ballybrien. Last time these teams met was earlier in the league programme when Bride View emerged victorious, but the tables were turned on this occasion.

The first half was very competitive, but failed to yield a goal.

Bride View kicked off the second half and advanced upfield. Bride view's Denis Flaherty's shot was deflected into the net despite the best efforts of Pinewood's keeper, Michael Joseph Ryan.

Their lead was shortlived however as five minutes later Tom Flynn got us back on level terms when he slotted the ball past the Bride View keeper. Mike Guiry scored our second 10 minutes later when he headed home a perfect cross. Tom Flynn then popped up to further increase our lead on 30 minutes and Benny McGrath, Bride View's keeper could only watch helplessly as the ball hit the back of the net.

RED HOUSE LEAGUE NOTES

DIVISION ONE RESULTS

Big Wins For Bride View, Valley Rangers, Cappoquin, Lismore And Mogeely

League leaders Bride View Utd had a big home win over Ballybridge Utd and keep their championship hopes very much alive. Valley Rangers had another homewin but they left it late. The East Cork local derby between Inch and Mogeely ended up with Mogeely recording a big away win.

The other local derby took place in West Waterford between Ballyduff and Lismore. Ballyduff well in the hunt for the league title suffered a set back here when they went down by the odd goal in three.

Cappoquin had a home win over bottom club Modeligo and at this stage Div. Two is facing Modeligo next season.

BRIDE VIEW UTD 5

BALLYBRIDGE UTD 0

This game between league leaders Bride View Utd and joint second placed Ballybridge Utd lived up to its billing for the opening 45 min but a crucial second goal for the home side in the 46th min killed off the game as a contest.

The opening half was a thriller with both sides playing some free flowing football. Both keepers were in action early in the game. Bill Sheehan saved well from Holland in the 7th min and three min later Ballybridge keeper O'Connor denied Grey.

Ballybridge will be cursing their luck when they should have taken the lead in the 14th min but Luke Swayne mis-hit in front of an open goal. The ball bubbled around in front of goal and Holland and Broderick had shots cleared off the line before Sheehan gathered the ball and saved the day for the home side. The opening goal came after 37 min when Murphy set up Philly Curley to shoot Utd into the lead. O'Connor re-saved Ballybridge in the 40th min when he saved well from Grey and after 43 min when he saved a cracker of a shot from Kieran Murphy.

At the break the home side led 1-0 and the fans were looking for a repeat second half performance but it was not to be. Almost from the kick off Paul Curley put his brother through and Philly ran in the score from close range. Murphy put Curley in again in the 50th min and Philly made no mistake to grab his hat trick.

It was all Bride View now as the visitors heads seemed to drop. William Hennessy did have a chance for the visitors after 66min but he shot wide from close range. At the other end keeper O'Connor had a very busy second half but Dermot Henley scored goal number four after 80th min and Brian Henley added no. 5 in the 82nd min. to give the points to the Tallow side.

BALLYDUFF 1

LISMORE 2

This local derby game kept the fans on their toes right up to the final whistle. This was a tough but at all times a sporting game. It was a vital game for Ballyduff who need to win to keep their league hopes alive. In the opening half both sides had their chances but the sides went in at the break scoreless.

Lismore struck first in the second half before Bo Bo Ormonde opened the scoring with a marvellous goal. Ballyduff got back on equal terms when a mix up between Lismore's keeper and one of the defenders got it wrong and the ball ended up in the back of the net. Keith Hornibrook was Lismore's hero here when he scored the winning goal for them as they move up the table much to the delight of Joe Tobin.

VALLEY RANGERS 3

KILLEAGH 1

With so much at stake here for both sides this was always going to be a tough game. Rangers needed the points to keep their title

hopes alive and Killeagh need points in their fight to get away from the relegation zone.

Rangers went in front in the first half when Donal O'Leary scored for them. It looked as if this goal would separate the sides at the break but Killeagh struck in the 43rd min when Pat Barry scored a brilliant goal. The sides went in at the break level at 1-1. Both sides tried hard for the winner in the second half. There was no place for the faint hearted here. The game looked to be heading for a draw but with 86 min gone the breakthrough came for Rangers when Mike Walsh scored to put them 2-1 up. Killeagh had to push men forward now and they were caught on the break when Johnny Sullivan grabbed the all important goal and give the points to Rangers and keep them in the hunt for league honours.

INCH 0

MOGEELY 5

This East Cork local derby turned into a very one sided affair. To be fair to Inch they matched Mogeely for

the opening 40 min but they then seemed to lose concentration and allowed Mogeely score twice in as many minutes. The first came in the 40th min through John Cody and Dan Barry added number two in the 41th min to give Mogeely a two goal lead at the break.

Another goal just one minute into the second half by Bernard Tynon killed off this game as a contest. John Cody increased their lead to four goals before Jim Sweeney rounded off the scoring in the 88th min to give Mogeely a big victory over their neighbours Inch.

CAPPOQUIN 3

MODELIGO 1

As expected Cappoquin won this game against bottom of the table Modeligo. Rhiney Walsh and Ken O'Donnell gave Cappoquin a two goal lead at the break.

Modeligo came more into the game in the second half and made Cappoquin fight hard for the points. Rhiney Walsh got number three for Cappoquin before Owen O'Neill pulled one back for Modeligo.

DIVISION TWO RESULTS

Pinewood March On But Ardmore Defeated

Pinewood Rangers were made fight all the way at home to Bride View Utd but they ran out winners at the end of a very entertaining game. Ardmore suffered a setback away to Grange when after a thrilling game the home side ran out winners. Blackwater Rangers recorded a good home win over Cappoquin.

While Rangers increased their lead at the top of Div. Two, Ardmore must now get back on the winning trail to hold on the second place and secure promotion. Both of these sides have to meet each other twice and it's here the league could be won and lost but the advantage is now in Rangers favour but Ardmore will not throw in the towel yet.

Two other games in this Second Div. were called off due to deaths.

PINEWOOD RGS 3

BRIDE VIEW UTD 2

League leaders Rangers were made fight all the way

here for the points by third placed Bride View Utd.

The start Rangers wanted came in the very 1st minute of the game when Tom Flynn scored. Utd stormed back and Henley and Flaherty both went close to getting the equaliser. It was not to be and at the break Flynn's goal still separated the sides.

Utd were back on level terms in the 46th min when Denis O'Flaherty scored. Mike Guiry headed Rangers back in front ten mins later and Flynn struck again to give rangers a 3-1 lead. To be fair Utd never gave up and they were back in the game when Michael Henley pulled one back. Rangers held out to clinch three valuable points and stay top of the league. A very entertaining game this and one Rangers will be glad to have it out of the way.

Affane v Araglen

This game was called off due to a death.

Glenview Utd v Gortroe This game was also called off due to a death.

BLACKWATER RGS 3

CAPPOQUIN 0

The points were of little value to either side but it was a keenly fought game. Rangers led 1-0 at the break thanks to David Cullinane. Cullinane added number two in the second half before Christy Lombard rounded off the scoring here for Rangers. Both sides can feel pleased with their performances here.

GRANGE 3

ARDMORE 2

This local derby game drew a big number of fans to the Grange venue and they were not disappointed as both sides served up a very entertaining game. Second placed in the league Ardmore were shocked here by a terrific performance from the home side. Nicky Keating gave Ardmore the lead in the 10th

Red House League Tables

DIVISION ONE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
BRIDE VIEW	12	8	4	0	34	9	28
MOGEELY	13	7	3	3	42	16	24
CAPPOQUIN	13	7	2	4	18	16	23
VALLEY RGS	10	6	4	0	18	6	22
BALLYBRIDGE	13	7	1	5	24	26	22
BALLYDUFF	12	6	3	3	28	20	21
LISMORE	9	5	0	4	27	18	15
KILLEAGH	12	2	2	8	12	23	8
INCH	11	1	3	7	12	24	6
MODELIGO	15	0	0	15	1	64	0

DIVISION TWO

PINEWOOD	13	12	0	1	38	13	36
ARDMORE	14	10	2	2	46	13	32
BRIDE VIEW	13	6	3	4	32	28	21
GORTROE	12	6	3	3	22	19	21
GRANGE	12	6	3	3	25	15	21
BLACKWATER	13	4	3	6	20	28	15
AFFANE	14	4	2	8	24	26	14
ARAGLEN	14	4	1	9	25	31	13
GLENVIEW	13	3	3	7	27	21	12
CAPPOQUIN	14	0	1	13	6	61	1

EAST CORK/WEST WATERFORD SCHOOLBOY SOCCER LEAGUES

Almost Another Washout

All games except one in Ardmore were again called off. The main reason for this was to allow the junior

games go ahead on the Sunday.

Next Saturday should see the final games in the U-12 league taking place. A full fixture list has now been made out and hopefully these games will go ahead as planned.

The league committee will decide on Monday night next what to do regarding the schoolboys shields and cups.

RESULT U-16 LEAGUE ARDMORE 7 LISMORE 0

In the only schoolboy game on Saturday last Ardmore had a comfortable league win over Lismore.

Fixtures for Saturday March 18th U-12 league. Lismore V Valley Rangers K.off 2 o'clock.

Bride View V Inch K.off 2 o'clock.

MEETING

Delegate meeting on Monday night next March 20th at 8 o'clock sharp in Red House Bar. It's important that all clubs attend this meeting.

SYMPATHY

The Red House League Committee extends its deepest sympathy to the O'Gorman family and Colender families on their sad bereavements last weekend. Sympathy is also extended to the Glenview Utd club and Affane clubs. May Eileen and Jimmy both rest in peace.

RED HOUSE LEAGUE ROUND-UP

IT'S A BUSY WEEKEND

With the weather hopefully improving this coming St. Patrick's weekend is going to be a very busy one for the Red House League Clubs.

On St. Patrick's Day we see three games taking place in the Dungarvan Tyre Centre Cup. Two second rounds and one quarter final. Also down are some league games with many of these games vital to many clubs.

On Sunday there is a full league fixture and here we have some very interesting games taking place. The league could be won and lost over this weekend especially with three points for a win. If any of the top clubs were to take the full six points from their two games it would really put that club in the driving seat as it were. The results of this weekend's games will be vital to clubs at the top of both divisions.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

DELEGATE MEETING

A delegate meeting takes place on Monday night next March 20th in the Red House Bar. It's important that all clubs attend this meeting.

Referees and Schoolboy's Meeting also takes place on Monday night next at 8 o'clock. All referees and schoolboys clubs to attend.

DUNGARVAN TYRE CENTRE CUP (ROUND TWO) PREVIEWS

Affane To Overcome Glenview

Affane take on Glenview Utd on St. Patrick's Day in round two of the Dungarvan Tyre Centre Cup. For both sides it's a make or break game as neither side are involved in the league shake-up.

Affane will look to O'Sullivan, Crotty, and Mansfield to lift them on Sunday. They will miss O'Shea but they are still capable of winning this game. However they will need to watch McGrath and Duggan of Glenview.

McGrath is the type of player who can put away the half chance and this season he has done just that on several occasions. It's a game that could go either way but home advantage may just swing it Affane's way.

Grange Should Be Too Strong For Modeligo

Even with home advantage bottom club in the first Div. Modeligo will be up against it on St. Patrick's Day when they take on Grange. Manager of Modeligo Joe Cashman is sure to give the homesides a good going over before they face Grange. To date it's a season that cannot end fast enough for Modeligo. Still waiting for their first win of the season they will look to the O'Donovan's, O'Neills and company to get that victory on St. Patrick's Day.

Grange are having a good season and they will feel confident of advancing to the quarter finals. Players like O'Brien, Curran, McDonnell, and Salmon will surely lift Grange on Friday. Modeligo will need to tighten up their defence for this game or otherwise there could be a lot of goals in this game.

QUARTER FINALS

Bride View & Gortroe Chase A Semi Final Spot



A place in the cup semi-final is up for grabs when Bride View Utd take on Gortroe in Tallow on Friday morning. If both sides play to form then we could have a thriller here. Manager of Utd Tomas McCarthy should have a full squad to pick from and it will be interesting to see what side he picks for this important game. Players like John Joe Henley, David and Michael and Peter Henley, Stephen Curley, Seamus O'Brien and Johnny Geary have all plenty of experience. Add in Terence McSweeney, Liam and Pat Murphy, Gerard Hogan, Connie Curley, David and John Doyle and one can see this is a strong side.



Gortroe are not short of experience either. Manager Willie Collins who plays in goal can call on players like Mossy McCarthy, Mossie Griffen, Pious Foley, Alan Downey, and Con Spillane to name but a few and one can see why this Gortroe side are having a good season.

It's an open game here but we give the vote to the East Cork side but it could be close.

RED HOUSE LEAGUE DIVISION ONE PREVIEWS ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Top Clubs All Face Difficult Games

Some vital games here in Div. One on Friday, including a local derby game in Lismore.

LISMORE V BRIDE VIEW UTD

The long lay off has not helped any clubs but in Lismore on St. Patrick's Day we should be treated to a thriller between two neighbouring clubs.

MOGEELY V VALLEY RANGERS

Mogeely's hopes of league honours are gone but their visitors on Friday Valley Rangers are still very much in the hunt. A draw could be on the cards here.

INCH V CAPPOQUIN

Inch are still in relegation trouble while their visitors Cappoquin could still come

into the hunt for league honours. Cappoquin should take the points here.

BALLYBRIDGE V BALLYDUFF

Both sides are still chasing the league title and this game should be a terrific game on Friday. Its sure to attract a good crowd with the points vital for both sides.

DIVISION TWO PREVIEW

BLACKWATER RANGERS V ARAGLEN

Just one game takes place in Div. Two on St. Patrick's Day and this game takes place in Aghlish. The points are of little value to either side here.

DIVISION ONE PREVIEWS FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 19

Results Vital For Top Clubs

There are plenty of interesting games down for decision on Sunday with the results vital for many sides. There are derby games in Ballymacoda, Mogeely, and Cappoquin.

INCH V LISMORE

Inch deep in relegation trouble need the points from this one. Lismore on the other hand are safe from relegation. It's a game that Inch could take a point.

BALLYBRIDGE UTD V KILLEAGH

This East Cork local derby should produce a cracker of a game. Utd will hope to get the three points here but if Killeagh have a full squad then it could be a close game.

MOGEELY V VALLEY RANGERS

Rangers will be hoping for full points here to keep them in the chase for league

honour. For Mogeely safe in mid-table it mad depend on how the approach this game.

MODELIGO V BALLYDUFF

Modeligo certain to be one of the relegation sides will come up against one of the better teams on Sunday namely Ballyduff. Any-

thing other than a Ballyduff win would be a major shock here.

CAPPOQUIN V BRIDE VIEW UTD

These teams have met twice this season (one league and one cup) and Utd have come out best in both. They should bring off the hat trick on Sunday.

DIVISION TWO PREVIEWS

Important Fixture For Ardmore

Ardmore are faced with a tough game on Sunday when they entertain East Cork side Gortroe. Other Championship contenders Pinewood Rangers look to have an easier game when they take on Blackwater Rangers.

BRIDE VIEW UTD V CAPPOQUIN

Utd should be firm favourites to take the points here from Cappoquin's second team.

ARAGLEN V GRANGE

The points are of little value to either side here but we give the vote to Grange.

ARDMORE V GORTROE

This is by no means an

easy game for the seasiders. East Cork side Gortroe are having a good season and will put it up to Ardmore on Sunday. We give the vote to Ardmore here but it could be close.

GLENVIEW UTD V AFFANE

Its back to back fixtures for these sides as on the Friday both sides meet in the cup. The points here are of little value to either side.

PINEWOOD RANGERS V BLACKWATER RANGERS

The meeting of the Rangers on Sunday. Anything other than a Pinewood victory would be a major shock.

Fixtures For Friday March 17th St. Patrick's Day

DUNGARVAN TYRE CENTRE CUP 2ND ROUND
Affane V Glenview Utd K.off 11.30 Ref. S Hickey
Modeligo v Grange K.off 11.30 Ref. P. Marks
QUARTER FINAL
Bride View Utd V Gortroe K.off 11.30 Ref. P Walsh
RED HOUSE LEAGUE

DIVISION ONE
Lismore V Bride View Utd K.off 11.30 Ref. S Kearns
Mogeely V Valley Rangers K.off 11.00 Ref. T Griffen
Inch V Cappoquin K.off 11.30 Ref. L Fraser
Ballybridge Utd V Ballyduff K.off 11.00 Ref. J Foley

DIVISION TWO
Blackwater Rangers V Araglen K.off 11.30 Ref. P Marks

Fixtures For Sunday March 19

DIVISION ONE
Inch V Lismore K.off 11.30 Ref. T Griffen
Ballybridge Utd V Killeagh K.off 11.00 Ref. M O'Neill
Modeligo v Ballyduff K.off 11.30 Ref. S Hickey
Cappoquin V Bride View Utd K.off 11.00 Ref. P Marks
Valley Rangers V Mogeely K.off 11.30 Ref. S Kearns
DIVISION TWO
Bride View Utd V Cappoquin K.off 2.30 Ref. P Marks
Araglen V Grange K.off 11.30 Ref. P Walsh
Pinewood Rangers V Blackwater Rangers K.off 11.30 Ref. N O'Donoghue
Ardmore V Gortroe K.off 11.30 Ref. L Fraser
Glenview Utd V Affane K.off 11.30 Ref. J Foley

ATHLETICS BY RACE LEADER

IRISH CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Clare Long And Kilmacthomas Excel

The long journey to Belfast for the Nestle Irish Schools Cross Country Championships proved to be a very successful one for St. Declan's Community College, Kilmacthomas. Fourth in the Munster Championship, Clare Long ran her best race of the season to finish an excellent third in the Senior Girls race and she led her team to the silver medals, a magnificent achievement for the school who travelled in strength to Mallusk last Saturday.



CLARE LONG
finish an excellent third in the Senior Girls race

The races in Belfast have been described as the high-

est standard juvenile races in the country for a long time and this puts the performance of Clare Long into perspective. She may not have enjoyed the best of seasons this year but on Saturday last she kept the best wind until last and she once again outlined her true potential with a typical gutsy run.

The St. Declan's mentors made a brilliant tactical move in promoting Aisling Weldon to the senior team. Ninth in the Munster Minor Girls championship, Aisling finished a magnificent twelfth on Saturday and this helped secure the Irish Sil-

ver team medals in no small way. The other members of the St. Declan's team, all of whom played their part, were Claire Dee, Clare Ahearne, Deirdre Casey and Carolyn Ahearne.

Scoil Mhuire, Ennis won the team event on 34pts with St. Declan's second on 44pts. The Munster Championships, North Monastery C.B.S. were in third position.

OTHER WATERFORD PERFORMANCES

Philip Harty (Dungarvan Technical School) ran an excellent race to finish 8th in the Intermediate Championship and so secured his place on the Irish team for the International Championships in Abbeyside in April. Deirdre Travers (Ard

Scoil na nDeise) maintained her high level of performances at National level when finishing ninth in the Intermediate girls race and she has been named as first reserve on the Irish team for the International Championships. In the Senior Boys race Mark Radley (Dungarvan C.B.S.) and Larry Morrissey (Newtown College) proved once again that they are among the leading runners in their age group in the country when finishing 7th and 9th respectively. Unfortunately for both there is no international championship at the level.

A large number of athletes, teachers, parents and supporters travelled to Belfast last weekend and well done to all of them who represented their school and their county to the best of their ability.

Philip Harty Selected to Represent Ireland

In finishing eighth in last Saturday's Irish Intermediate cross country schools championship in Belfast Dungarvan Technical college student Philip Harty from Ballinamult has been selected to represent Ireland at the International Championships due to be held in St. Augustines College on Saturday, April 1st.

This honour has come early in Philip's athletic career and knowing his interest in running, he will see this, not as a finale or an end in itself, but as a beginning of something new which will lead him to fulfill his true potential as a senior runner in the years ahead.

Philip is relatively new to athletics. He began his athletic career under John Harty as a member of KCK A.C. two years ago. He won the Waterford B under 15 and under 16 cross country titles as recently as fourteen months ago. Last year he joined Ring/Old Parish A.C. and in recent times he has competed at Junior level with West Waterford A.C.

He is a member of a family with a great interest in athletics. His brothers Tony, Mark and William and his sister Rebecca all followed Philip into the athletic scene



PHILIP HARTY

and there are few events, if any, in the Waterford area that the Hart family are not represented at.

Since February, Philip won the Waterford Schools Championship, he was second at provincial level and on Saturday last he gained an honour that many runners dream of but precious few achieve. Philip was accompanied to Belfast last weekend by his mother and father, Eileen and Anthony and his friend Noel McGrath. Congratulations to Philip, his family his school and his club on his International selection and he can look forward to much local support on his Irish debut on Saturday fortnight.

MUNSTER INDOOR SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIPS

St. Augustines Win Four Titles



OLIVER WALS

Over five hundred athletes participated in the Munster Schools Indoor Championships in Nenagh last Wednesday. It proved to be a red letter day for the local St. Augustines College, winning three individual and one relay titles in addition to a number of silver and bronze medals.

Once again Oliver Walsh (Cappoquin/Ballinameela

A.C.) showed her undoubted potential over the hurdles when winning the Intermediate 60 metres event. Jason Flynn (KCK A.C.) won the Senior Shot Putt title and he is one of the finest prospects ever produced at St Augustines College which is famous for the quality of its field events athletes over the years. Dungarvan A.C. athlete Mark Horan completed St. Augustines hat trick of individual runners when capturing the Intermediate 1200 metres title. He is a dedicated runner and he fully deserves his first Munster.

RELAY TITLE

St. Augustines also won the Junior Boys relay title with a quality display of baton changing. The team members were Gary Hurney, Owen Hayes, Willie Collins and Eamonn Cashion.

Silver medals were won by Fiona Trihy (Ard Scoil na nDeise) in the Junior Shot Putt, Patricia Cahill (Presentation Lismore) in the Intermediate Long Jump, Jacinta McCarthy (Ard Scoil) in the Senior 1200 metres, Joan Coleman (Presentation Lismore) in the Senior Shot Putt and Austin Flavin (St. Augustines) in the Intermediate 600 metres.

Bronze medals were won by another St. Augustines trio in Madeline Power (Junior Shot Putt),



MARK HORAN

Linda Guilly (Intermediate 600 metres and Austin Flavin (Intermediate 600 metres Hurdles). Patricia Coleman (Presentation Lismore) was also third in the Senior Long Jump competition. Ard Scoil na nDeise Intermediate and senior girls relay teams were third as were St. Augustines' junior girls squad.

THIS WEEKS FIXTURES

Friday, Clonmel 10 K 12 noon

Saturday/Sunday, Irish Juvenile Indoor Championships at Nenagh. 10.30 a.m. - start each day.

Clonmel 10k Road Race

The Ballygowan 10K takes place in Clonmel this Friday at 12 noon. A large number of local runners is expected to make the trip to Clonmel for his very popular race. A t-shirt will be presented to every finisher. Entry fee is £5 and the race headquarters is Hearn's Hotel.

There will be a tinge of sadness surrounding this year's race following the recent tragic death of Clonmel runner Tony O'Connell. Tony first made himself known on the Dungarvan running scene when running the fastest time of 26 mins. 33 secs. for five miles in the 1993 Colligan Cup. His sad passing at the early age of thirty four years is much regretted and everybody involved in athletics in the Dungarvan area extend their sincerest sympathy to his wife and young daughter.

May he rest in peace.

Deirdre Travers Gains Place On Irish Panel



DEIRDRE TRAVERS

Ard Scoil na nDeise student Deirdre Travers, Childers Estate has been named as first reserve on the Irish Schools team for the International Cross Country Championships in St. Augustines College on April 1st. Deirdre has made tremendous strides in her athletic career since last October and twelve months ago this is an honour which she may have thought was

out of her reach. Excellent performances at county, provincial and national level have now been rewarded and if she maintains her interest and dedication to the sport, there is no doubt, but that, sooner rather than later, she will represent her county at International level.

Deirdre finished ninth last Saturday in the Irish Schools Championships in a fiercely competitive race with places for the first eight on the starting line in St. Augustines College next month. A member of Dungarvan A.C., Deirdre is coached by Mary Ashe who is a P.E. teacher at Ard Scoil na nDeise. She won the Waterford Championship in February and she finished second in the Munster championship later that month. Local athletic enthusiasts will be hoping that Deirdre will get an opportunity to run at these historic championships next month.



JASON FLYNN

ATHLETICS BY RACE LEADER

Liam Rossiter Is King Of The Pike

The first stage of the Dungarvan Athletic Club's Hill Running League got off to a lively start last Wednesday evening with ten participants conquering the Pike Hill, it must be said, without any undue difficulty.

Despite arriving late from work on his mountain bike, 1993 Colligan Cup winner Liam Rossiter pulled back two minutes on his rivals and he then went on to win the stage by thirty six seconds. This represents tremendous running and, considering the climb, Liam's time of thirty minutes and twenty three seconds for the five miles return trip from Tarr's Bridge is surely one of his best performances to date. In the annals of local athletics it is now installed as the Pike record and it will take a very good run to beat this time in the years ahead.

On the night Michael Roche finished second in 32.59 with All-Rounder winner Eoin O'Riordan dead heating for third position with Ballynonty's Sea-

mus Healy at 33 mins. and 27 secs.

LADIES LEAGUE

Three ladies tackled the Pike from Cushcam and with a good local knowledge of the run Geraldine Hayes just pipped Caroline Gordon and Michelle Power on the decent. With some more ladies intending to join the league there should be some exciting climbs before the finish of the series in late April.

League Positions — (scoring includes five points for each night's attendance) — Men: 1 Liam Rossiter (12 pts), 2 Michael Roche (11 pts), 3 Seamus Healy and Eoin O'Riordan (10 pts), 5 Anthony Dwyer (8 pts), 6 Paul Keating (7 pts), 7 Dan Dineen (6 pts).

Ladies — 1 Geraldine



LIAM ROSSITER IS KING OF THE PIKE

Hayes (8 pts), 2 Caroline Gordon (7 pts), 3 Michelle Power (6 pts).

This Wednesday Evening's Run — The Sweep Hill, beginning from Kilongford Bridge at 6.30 p.m.

BOXING NEWS

Dungarvan Boxers For Millstreet

Not on the same night as Eubanks and Collins but the night before as the local Rylane Boxing Club are putting a tournament on in the same ring on the same venue, thanks to Noel C. Duggan.

Collins and Eubanks will be weighed-in just before the amateur bouts and it's possible they might stick around and watch a few fights and maybe pick up a few pointers!

The local boxers requested to box on the show are Jason Shaw, Bernard O'Shea and Pa Cummins (fights to be confirmed).

This show will take place on St. Patrick's night, the night before this on March 16 there is another show on in Freshford, Co. Kilkenny. Boxing on that show is James Keohane, Bernard O'Shea, Jason Shaw and Pat Fleming.

On Sunday, March 19 the Munster youths are on in Rathkill, Co. Limerick. There are three Dungarvan boxers competing in this, they are Pa Cummins, James Keohane and John Paul Keohane.

The Munster juvenile taken place on Saturday and Sunday, April 8 and 9 at St. Paul's Club, Waterford. Dungarvan have one boxer in this event and that's Richard O'Leary.

The Waterford/Tipperary County final took place on Sunday at St. Paul's, Waterford. This was for juveniles and youths, that is boys of 11 years up to 16 years of age. Dungarvan had a strong representation with no less than 8 boxers. Four will go through to the Munster championships on walkovers. They are James Keohane, Pa Cummins, John Paul Keohane and

Richard O'Leary. Robert Kenny was unfortunate as there is no weight division for his age. Robert is 15 years and the maximum weight for that age is 75kgs. Robert weighed in at 77kgs.

Kevin Kenneally was very unlucky to make his debut fight against Paul O'Gorman of Tramore. O'Gorman has been to the National Finals on two occasions. The Dungarvan coaches decided to let the fight go ahead and be ready to stop it if O'Gorman proved too strong, this did happen towards the end of the first round. This was a good display by young Kenneally and he shows a lot of promise for the future. This fight will prove to be a good learning experience for Kevin Kenneally.

First cousins Arthur McDonagh and Arthur McDonagh were both beaten by the same boxer, J. Doyle from St. Paul's. To really confuse matters both boxers are the same age and the same weight. It didn't seem to matter much to Doyle which one stepped into the ring first. Red haired Arthur was first in but didn't seem to get started at all, his legs seemed stuck to the floor. He sparred Doyle earlier in the week and gave a great account of himself, but alas today he was not going to get it together.

J. Doyle was declared the winner and he went into the final against Arthur McDonagh II. This Arthur put up a better display and won the first round comfortably.

Doyle snatched back the second round, which left it all to do in the last. Both boxers seemed to be staying away from each other so there was very little scoring done. Doyle may have been just that little bit tidier and did edge ahead but really it was anyone's fight and if McDonagh had done more in the last round, he might have got it but alas he didn't and J. Doyle was declared a well deserved winner and goes through to the Munsters. I wonder if he's a descendant of that other "J. Doyle" the "Gorgeous Gail".

Dungarvan Boxing Club are presently organising a boxing team to go to Newcastle (England) in May. Mr. Dan Dineen the marathon man has very kindly offered to run in the Dungarvan 10K road race on Sunday, April 2. The local club have sponsorship cards out and would appreciate your help. You could win £25 if you guess how long it will take Dan to complete the race. Without your sponsorship the local boxers would be unable to represent their town all over Ireland and now in the North of England.

Next Saturday night, March 18 will be one of the greatest nights in Ireland's sporting history when in a small Co. Cork town Steven Collins takes on Chris Eubanks for the W.B.O. Super-middle Weight title of the world. "Let's wish Collins the best of Irish".

BALLYCOTTON TEN

Records And Personal Bests

Held in ideal running conditions, the 18th annual Nike Ballycotton '10' proved to be one of the most successful to date with course records and personal best times being the order of the day. Out of an entry of 1100 runners, 939 completed the route. Garry Staines from England set a new course record of 47 mins. even beating Jerry Kiernan's 1983 mark by four seconds. Liam O'Brien set a new vets record of 50.06

James Sullivan was the first Waterford runner to finish in a time of 49 mins. 55 secs. which earned him fourth position. The first local runner home was Kieran Maher in 49th place in 54 mins. 47 secs. Finbarr Kelly was second local runner home in 58 mins. 19 secs. which was a personal best time for him. Finbarr, who has been training very hard lately, was hoping to break the hour barrier and in doing so decisively he now becomes the third fastest Caseyville man over the distance behind Liam and Anthony Dwyer.

Deckie Flynn, formerly from the Square, Dungarvan also set a personal best time of 58 mins. and 50 secs. and his wife Phyllis finished 6th lady overall in 62 mins. 12 secs. Further personal best times were recorded by Trevor Mason,

Martin McCarthy, Eoin O'Riordan, Seamus Healy, Tomas Mac Gearailt, Billy Kelly, Tom Fitzgerald, Ray Dwyer, Alban O'Donoghue, Ian Walsh and Stephen Curran, which made the event a very successful outing for local athletes.



LOCAL FINISHERS

- 49 Kieran Maher (54.47),
- 108 Finbarr Kelly (58.19),
- 121 Declan Flynn (58.50),
- 158 Colin Lyons (60.50),
- 180 Tom Meehan (62.03),
- 187 Phyllis Flynn (62.12),
- 220 Trevor Mason (63.10),
- 221 Anthony Dwyer (63.14),
- 226 Liam Rossiter (63.26),
- 233 Martin McCarthy (63.47),
- 248 Eoin O'Riordan (64.24),
- 252 Seamus Healy (64.31),
- 272 Paul Keating (65.13),
- 369 Tomas Mac Gearailt (68.44),
- 409 John Mason (69.57),
- 423 Billy Kelly (70.43),
- 442 Ray Dwyer (71.42),
- 451 John Clarke (72.11),
- 471 Tom Fitzgerald (72.58),
- 507 Gearoid Sexton (74.14),
- 510 Alban O'Donoghue (74.20),
- 601 Seamus O Droma (77.22),
- 609 Ian Walsh (77.39),
- 610 Killian Walsh (77.40),
- 624 Seamus Mana-

han (78.23), 625 Stephen Curran (78.24), 629 Martin Geoghegan (78.29), 703 Siobhan O'Mahoney (83.06), 729 Dan Dineen (84.31), 731 Eric Flynn (84.41), 756 Paddy Lammon (86.17). 939 finished the race.

SPRING SERIES

Following last Sunday's race in Ballycotton the following are the leaders in the Michael Roche Carpets Spring Series. Under-30 James McGuire; Under-35 Martin McCarthy; Under-40 Mick Carey; Under-45 Jim Hallinan; Over-45 Pat Halley; Over-50 Dan Dineen.

Full report next week.

Bon Voyage

Following his annual period of migration, West Waterford runner Liam Flynn has returned to Chicago for the remainder of the year. Joining him this time around is his clubmate and training partner Dermot Hickey who has shown great promise in local road races over the past few years. We wish both men the best of luck in the Windy City and we look forward to reporting on their athletic progress during the coming months.

COLLIGAN EQUESTRIAN CENTRE NEWS

The following are the results of the Colligan Equestrian Centre Winter League held on Friday, March 10.

Mini League sponsored by T.S.B. Bank, Dungarvan — Shadow (Grace Farrelly), Cloud Hopper (Tom D'Alton), Tony (Laura Lynch), Tracker (Maria Raher), Lightening (Mary Johnson), Scantillas (Kevin Casey), Bullet (Lisa Looby), Simba (Emer Parks), Bobbysocks (Cliodhna Walsh), Bullet (Bill Looby), Sligo (Edel Lonergan), Marrango (Angela D'Alton), Bobby Carmel Buckley).

Midi League sponsored by Dungarvan Sand and Gravel Ltd — Winds of Fire (Tom D'Alton), Passing Cloud (Kevin Casey), Tony (Jimmy Buckley), George (Rebecca Veale), Tiger (Sinead Murphy), Fiek (Conor Phelan), King Carling (Patrick Harrington), Katie (Aishling Hennessy), Riverside Boy (Debra Beresford).

Maxi League sponsored by GAIN Horse Feeds, Dungarvan — Cappagh Rusty (Anthony Condon), King Carling (Patrick Harrington), Pablo (Rebecca Veale), Riverside Boy (Debra Beresford). **Horse League sponsored by John Cleary, Old Parish** — Rare News (Kevin Casey), Bellevue (Sharon Mulcahy), Silver (Pearl Veale), Rider Dance (Patrick Ormond), Passing Cloud (Kevin Casey).

We wish to thank the following sponsors — Barlo Farm Machinery, Dungarvan, Laura O'Brien "Thoughts", Body Shop, Dungarvan, Kilcannon Tack Shop, Cappagh, Michael Mulcahy, Crough, Colligan, Eden Garden Centre, Dungarvan for plants and shrubs supplied, Henry Beresford and Sons, Texaco Garage, Abbeyside, Tom Curran and Sons, Hardware, Dungarvan.

Dungarvan Golf Club Notes

SOCIAL EVENTS

Progressive 45+ usual every Thursday night at 8.30 p.m. in the Clubhouse. All card players are very welcome.

Results from Thursday, 9th March — Joint winners, Bernie Hayes and Ollie O'Neill, Sylvia McGrath and Moyra Baumann, Jack Elstead and Frankie Ryan. Best of last 5, Michael Kelly and Ned Harney.

ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT

Irish Night commencing at 8.30 p.m. A feast of great music assured, together with colcannon and spare ribs. A great night not to be missed.

LADIES FIXTURES

Monday 20th March — Ladies Minor alliance, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Society Outing — Sunday 19th March, 10.30 - 11.30 a.m.

WEST WATERFORD GOLF CLUB NOTES

No doubt we all appreciate two fine days together, and at last we got them at the weekend. Here's looking to many more and thoughts of the extra hour in the evening fill us with great expectations of things to come.

The long hours and thousands of golf balls on the practice range are now paying dividends for Joe Kelly, who made it a clean sweep on Saturday and Sunday.

On Friday next we play for our first major, the St. Patrick's Perpetual Trophy (holder) P. J. Murphy. This competition also carries golf of the year points.

Talking of golfer of the year, this year the committee have changed the for-

JIMMY BRUEN AND PIERCE PURCELL

Practice session for Pierce Purcell panel at 7 p.m. on Monday, 20th March at Norris Driving range and for the Jimmy Bruen at 7 p.m. on Friday 24th March.

Team manager Martin Lynch has paired together players from both panels to play in the Famous Grouse Foursomes on St. Patrick's Day. A list of these pairings is posted in the Clubhouse.

EAST CORK LEAGUE

Is now scheduled to be played in Dungarvan G.C. on Sunday, 26th March, from 11 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

MENS RESULTS

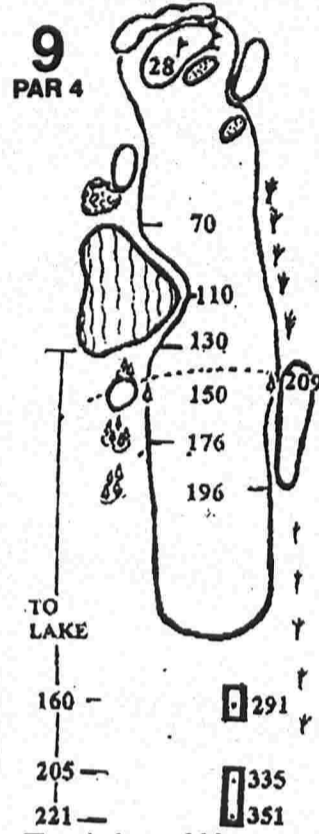
Saturday, 11th March. 10 Hole stableford — T. Conway (22) 23 pts.
Sunday, 12th March. 14 Hole stableford — 1st B. Prendergast (12) 34 pts.; 2nd T. Lineen (11) 32 pts.;

3rd N. Norris (11) 32 pts.; 4th M. Lynch (9) 31 pts.

FIXTURES

Thurs. 16th — 18 Hole Stableford. Friday, 17th — Famous Grouse Foursomes. Saturday 18th — 18 Hole stableford. Sunday 19th — 18 Hole stableford.

A LOOK AT THE COURSE



The ninth would be a very straight-forward hole, but for the green. The tee-shot is straight, and slightly uphill, to a generous fairway. The big hitters can reach water on the left side of the hole, but this is not a problem for most players, at least not on their first shot.

The real trouble on this hole, usually starts when the player tries to get the ball on the green. The shape of the green means that the line is from the left side, but the water on that side frightens players away to the cen-

tre, or the right side of the fairway. Now the player faces a well nigh impossible shot, to get the ball to stay on the green. The bunker in front catches anything short, while the ball clearing the bunker will surely run through, and away down the slopes behind.

Once the player finally gets on the carpet, finishing out should be easy enough. The biggest problem now, is passing the clubhouse.

WRONG BALL

A player must hole out with the ball played from the teeing ground, unless a rule permits the substitution of another ball.

MATCH PLAY

If a player plays a wrong ball, except in a hazard, then the player loses the hole.

If a player plays a stroke in a hazard, with a wrong ball, there is no penalty. Strokes played with a wrong ball in a hazard, do not count in the players score. If the ball, wrongly played, belongs to another player, it shall be replaced, as near as possible to the same spot.

STROKE PLAY

If a player plays a stroke, or strokes, with a wrong ball, a penalty of two strokes is incurred, unless the only strokes with the wrong ball, were played when the ball was lying in a hazard, in which case no penalty is incurred.

The competitor must correct the mistake by playing the correct ball. If the mistake is not corrected before playing from the next tee, or in the case of the last hole, before leaving the green, the player shall be disqualified.

Strokes played with a wrong ball, do not count in the players score.

Murphy's Irish Open Golf Championship Comes To Dublin!

Murphy's Irish Stout the sponsors of the Murphy's Irish Open Golf Championship and Portmarnock Golf Club jointly announced recently that the championship will take place at the North County Dublin links in 1996.

Mr. Patrick Conway, Marketing Director, Murphy Brewery Ireland Limited said, "we could not have had a more successful introduction for the Murphy's Irish Open than that which we experienced last year at the magnificent Mount Juliet Golf Club in Kilkenny. We know that this year again at Mount Juliet, the event will be another great occasion for Irish golf followers."

Mr. Conway added: "we are now very pleased to bring the Murphy's Irish Open Golf Championship to Portmarnock whose links course reputation extends to every corner of the golfing world."

Mr. Don McAuliffe, Captain of Portmarnock Golf Club, welcomed the return of our National Championship which was last played at their club in June 1990.

We are delighted to welcome Murphy's Irish Stout and the Murphy's Irish Open for their first visit to Portmarnock and look forward to a superb Championship."

Ballyrafter Centre Pony Leagues

The Pony League qualifiers at the Ballyrafter Centre, Lismore, are quickly completing and the finals on Sunday, March 26 are being awaited with great anticipation by everyone.

The last qualifying round takes place on Sunday and already after six rounds there are well over 100 ponies qualified for the finals.

Sunday last saw a change in form with many favourites not making the line-up. However Sarah-Kate Quinlivan did come through to take a fourth win in a row with "Woodvale Don" in the Ballyrafter House Hotel 138 Open. Lindsay Daly had a very good try to catch her with both her ponies "Peaceful" and "Veronica" but had to settle for second and third respectively.

The Ballyrafter Centre 148 Open had 13 ponies through to the jump-off and Jordan O'Neill went first with the Bucas leading pony in this league "Killegar Lady" but a missed stride at the first fence left them down. Alison Corr set them a real target with "Flaxlands Archelaus" going clear in a very fast time of 48.70. Robert

Widger came close with his new ride "Just In Time" but Danielle Quinlivan on "Clover Riot" sped around to score a convincing win in 46.12.

The Decie Fuel 128 Open was well won by another Cork pony "Spotted Snowball" and David O'Meara whose time of 36.77 could not be beaten. Natalie Quinlivan came closest with "Figure It Out" going clear in 37.16 to take second.

Shane Sweetnam went first with "A Dance In Time" in the 148 B and C and held his lead throughout to take his first win in this class. The Bucas leading ponies in the novice classes remain unchanged and these awards may will be decided next Sunday. "Square Rot" and Sarah-Kate Quinlivan head the 128 Novice, "Ambo" and Shane Sweetnam.

Navillus Passion" and Tim O'Sullivan and the A.I.B. Bank 148 Grade D with 0 points whose leader at the moment is "Cola Robin" and Susie Colbert.

The Gain Leagues have been getting wonderful horses competing and there is certainly no shortage of well bred, excellent quality showjumpers around this season. The dominating stallions have been "Clover Hill", "Cavalier", "Candle King", "Cruising" and "Spring Diamond" and well known producers of showjumpers.

Next Saturday, March 18 has the first qualifier for Grade ABC horses and from Wednesday, March 15 the show will commence at 10.30 a.m.

Dungarvan Hockey Club Notes

DUNGARVAN CAPTAIN WINS THE PRESTIGIOUS PARK HOTEL "SPORTS STAR OF THE MONTH"

It was with great joy we received the news that Roisin Foley, who captained Dungarvan ladies hockey club to back-to-back league titles (Minor A and Intermediate B) in the last two years, has been awarded the Park Hotel Sports Star of the Month. This is a great honour not only for Roisin, but also for our club as it gives our young club prestigious recognition.

Both coaches, Tom Gartland and Gerry Foley, as well as all the players, were delighted with Roisin who not only is a great captain and team player, but is also president of our club. We would like to take this opportunity of thanking the selectors of this award and we hope this will give great encouragement to all the young players who have taken hockey to heart as their game.

On the domestic front, next Saturday we have a very important cup game when at 12 noon we are at home to Clonmel in the semi-final of the Munster Intermediate Cup.

CUNNIGAR PITCH AND PUTT NOTES

Despite the bad weather work continues to get the course in the best possible condition for the start of our tournament season. Our tournament committee are working very hard to get our calendar ready over the next few weeks.

Over the coming months of our tournaments may I point out a few rules about care of the course. First of all players should have proper shoes when playing on the course. Remember to repair all ball marks on the greens. If player is in the bunker then before leaving the bunker he/she should fill up and smooth over any holes or footprints made in the sand. The course is there for all to enjoy, be sure to leave it as you would wish to find it.

LOTTO

No winner last week. Our jackpot this week will be £200.

Gold Coast Golf Club

It was great to see so many regulars take advantage of the beautiful weekend weather and again enjoy their game of golf.

Our winner of last week's competition was Johnny Hourigan (20) 32 pts.

Members please note there are time sheets in operation, Friday, March 17 (St. Patrick's Day), Saturday 18 and Sunday 19.

Once again I would ask new members and old members to note carefully the title on 'slow play'.

LADIES SECTION

Please note a special committee meeting will be held at the Gold Coast Hotel on Tuesday, March 21 at 4 p.m.

mat, whereby there will be an award each month, March to October inclusive at the end of which a special panel will select the outright winner. Criteria will be points scored in golfer of the year competitions, performance away from home, golf etiquette, support of club events, reduction in handicap, etc.

RESULTS

Saturday, March 11 — 18 Hole Stableford — 1st J. Kelly (14) 39 pts.; 2nd A. Spratt (4) 39 pts. Sunday, March 12 — 18 Hole Stableford — 1st J. Kelly (14) 41 pts, 2nd M. French (21) 41 pts, 3rd T. Butler (11) 40 pts. Best Beginner — P. Bolger (21) 34 pts.

FIXTURES

Friday, March 17 — St. Patrick's Day Perpetual Trophy. Saturday, March 18 — 18 Hole Stableford. Sunday, March 19 — Re-Entry.

TRIALS

Members are reminded to check noticeboards re matches and to arrange playing times.

SOUTH EASTERN SENIOR ALLIANCE

The final outing of the season, the Captain's Prize (Mr. J. Craddock) was held in Kilkenny. Austin Spratt continued his good form to taken third place. Well done to Tim Murphy on winning golfer of the year.

LADIES BRANCH

Results — 9 Hole On-Going Competition (March 12) — 1st Linda Butler (36) 21 pts; 2nd Colette Ormonde (19) 18.5 pts; 3rd Nora Spratt (25) 17.5 pts.

Fixtures — St. Patrick's Weekend 17th, 18th and 19th — 18 Hole Singles Stableford. Presentation of prizes on Sunday evening. 9 Hole On-Going Competition continues.

Outstanding Prizes

All outstanding prizes will be presented on Thursday evening, March 23.

Rinn Ua gCuanach

TEACH DEASMUMHAN

In 1872 fé thearmainn Villiers Stuart, Tiarna Phort Láirge, Diúc Devonshire, Musgrave agus daoine eile, tógadh cinéal céardscoile ar bruach na faille i Maolán Chóirínigh. Ní raibh go leor airgid acu leis an sgéim a chur i gcrích agus fé 1908 bhí an teach ina fhothrach follamh gan áird'.

Chuir an Dr. Ua Tighearnaigh Oirmh., sagart as Cill Dara go raibh báidh leis an nGaedhealuinn aige, i gceann an Dr. Uí Slóthcháin, i gceann Phádraigh Uí Chadhla agus i gceann An Fir Mhóir, an áit do lorg ar Villiers Stuart mar ionad sgoile comhnaithe. Thug sé dhóibh í ar léas fada agus cíos éadrom.

Cuireadh cúramh a ghléasta agus a chóirithe mar choláiste, ar Bhainisteoir Comhair-chumainn Inis Córthaidh - Piaras Barún, a raibh deirbhshiúir an Dr. Uí Slóthcháin pósta leis. Chosain an obair £1,900. Bhí ar an gCoiste dul i bhfiacha sa mbanc agus sé an Dr. Ua Slóthcháin féin a chuaigh in urraíocht ar an gCoiste agus a dhíol an t-ús a thuit ar an iasacht.

Bhí cáil ceathair áird air as leabhar creidimh a sgríobh sé 1918 - 'Apologetics and Christian Doctrine' agus an teacht isteach a bhí as san aige, chuir sé i gciste an choláiste é. Sgríobh sé ina theannta san 'An Teagasc Críosta' 1927; 'A Child's Book of Prayer 1934; - ar chuir Micheál Ua Cionnfhaolaidh Gaedhealuinn ar - 'Cúrsa Simplí sa Chreidimh' 1950.

Chnuasaigh an Dr. ós na cainnteoirí dob fhearr de chuid na Rinne an t-adhbhar atá in 'Sean-Chaint na nDéise' 1906; 'Cnó Coille Craobha' 1907. 'Cnuasacht Trágha' 1908; Árhach An Óir - (sgéalta ó Phádraigh Ua Dobhair) 1911 agus trí leabhar sgéalta nua-cheaptha - 'Gile na mBláth' 1912, 'Ladhar den Lus Mór 1919, 'Gabha na Coille' 1915.

Bhíodh An tAth. Peadar Ua Laoghaire ag cámas ar Ghaedhealuinn An Dochtúra agus d'fonn dallamalóg do chur air scríobh An Dochtúir dráma 'Eachtra n mBróg' 1918 agus ainm Sheáin Uí Chadhla, Gort na Daibhche leis. Fuair an scríbhinn sin árd-mholadh ón Ath. Peadar - rud a chuir deire leis an gcámas agus an gearradh cad.

Cómortas peile fé 14 - Cumann Oilbhéir (3.8) v. An Ghaedhealtacht (3.5); Tosach curtha le hobair 1995: C. Tobin, G. Breathnach, A. de Paor (Capt.), L. Breathnach, C. Ua Murchadha, S. Ua Lonáin, S. Ua hÁrtaigh, T. de Faoite - P. Ua hÁrtaigh, L. de Grás, C. Ua Conchubhair, D. de Paor, M. Ua Druacháin, R. Coch, N. Ua Faoláin, C. Ua hUallacháin, D. Ua Murchadha, F. Mac Eochagáin, L. Ua Lonáin, P. Ua Corraoin.



▲ Photo shows Modeligo Figure Dancers winners of the Waterford County Scor which was held in St. Michael's Hall, Ballyduff recently and sponsored by the Deise Draw Committee. Back row (l. to r.) Roseanne Ryan, Karen Denn, Grainne Foley and Mary O'Brien. Front Gillian McCarthy, Dawn Horsom, Martina Tobin and Gillian Denn. (Photo: Sean Byrne)

Dungarvan Juvenile G.A.A. Notes

GOOD START TO 1995 DUNGARVAN 3-8 NIRE 0-2

Last Sunday saw the start of the 1995 season with the under 14 footballers taking on the Nire. The pitch was looking well after all the recent inclement weather. The physical size of the Dungarvan team was to overpowering for the Nire, with Seamus Cunningham and Terri Crowe proving to be towers of strength. Up front young Pat Veale and Damian Power showed they had not lost any of their form from last year with both finding the net in the first half alone with Seamus Cunningham. Half-time score Dungarvan 3-4, Nire 0-1.

The second half was played in much the same fashion as the first half with Dungarvan adding a further 4 points, with the defence only pierced once by a Nire point. This under 14 team showed a lot of spirit and determination, and as the championship progresses so will their skill and scoring.

Team: W Duggan, A Kennedy, S O'Brien, J Veale, B Horan, T Crowe, P Power, F Nugent, S. Cunningham (1-1), C Cowman (0-1), P Conroy (0-4), P Veale (1-2), D Power (1-0), B Wright, R Kirby, Subs: R O'Leary, S Keohan, B O'Brien (All used).

Next match V Tallow next Sunday at Tallow.

GOLDEN GOALS

Just as the new season begins, so do the costs, including buses to away matches, subsidising hurleys etc., so in deferring these costs, a Golden Goal competition will take place during the Waterford/Kerry match on the 26/3/95. Tickets are only £1 and available from any committee member or player. Once again we would like to thank the people of Dungarvan whose support has brought the team from strength to strength.

County Bord Na nÓg News

YOUTH CONVENTION

Last week-ends youth convention held in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan was a huge success with delegates from clubs East and West in attendance. Organised by County Bord Na nÓg in conjunction with the newly formed County Youth Committee the convention broke new ground by providing a platform for our youth delegates to express opinions on their association.

The youths response to the invitation to step in to this hitherto adult reserve was indeed enlightening and informative. Their views on the various topics under discussion brought a whole new light to the debates. There was no sparing in their delivery and one suspects that their forthright view will kick-start many dormant areas of the G.A.A. back into serious activity. Having said that the delegates also displayed a healthy respect for existing and established values and it does look on overall reflection that the people, the minds, and the attitudes that will help to form structure and administer our affairs in the not too distant future will come from conventions such as last week-ends successful event.

At the convention County Bord na nÓg Chairman Terry Quinn welcomed all the delegates before introducing Chairman of the county adult Bord Paddy Joe Ryan who addressed the meeting. County Secretary Seamus Grant also addressed the meeting before county youth officer Sean O'Hare opened the convention. The speakers who facili-

tated the various topics were Pat Moore on refereeing; Rev. Fr. Moran on G.A.A. in schools; Joe Carton on Coach Education; Tony Mansfield on the Image of our Association;

Brendan Tobin on the media.

Arising out of the convention four delegates were selected to go to the National Congress in Dublin on Saturday 25th March.

Waterford G.A.A. Supporters Club News

WATERFORD v. CARLOW

Another outstanding performance by the "boys in blue" against Carlow at Ardmore on Sunday. Well done again to all concerned. Now bring on Kerry at Dungarvan on Sunday, March 26 in Fraher Field. We owe Kerry one, so come in your thousands to cheer the boys to victory.

Since our last issue a number of members have joined us, Richard Queally, Granan, Peter's father, Kevin Gallagher, Ardmore, Patricia Walsh, Lackendarra, Tom McCarthy, Ballycullen and Seamus Grant our Co. Secretary. All of you out there who have promised, get your membership in before our meeting at Clonea Strand Hotel on Thursday, March 16 at 8 p.m.

It was nice speaking to Anne Ryan, Sec. of our Dublin branch of G.A.A. Supporters at Ardmore.

SPONSORSHIP

Offers of sponsorship for our Golf Classic to Willie Barron, 11 Keating Street, Dungarvan (058-44804.)

All those entering teams in this classic please ring for suitable time and don't

be disappointed (058-42249).

DEISE DEVELOPMENT DRAW

Every success to the draw, so please support it. I heard in the grapevine that a number of lapsed members have rejoined. Together we will achieve success — we badly need up to date grounds at Fraher Field and Walsh Park.

St. Olivers G.A.A. Notes

UNDER14 FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

On Sunday last our under-14s played their first match in the championship. They played An Gaeltacht in Ring. The score at half time was An Gaeltacht 1-4, St. Olivers 1-2. The second half was very close and exciting with scores being swapped regularly. With four minutes remaining on the clock, St. Olivers led by 1 point, the score being St. Olivers 2-7, An Gaeltacht 3-3. Then Mikey Carlton cleared the ball up the field to Tony Kearns who got the ball and crashed home a good goal. Then from the kick-out Michael Carlton scored a good point to leave St. Olivers the winners on the scoreline of St. Olivers 3-8, An Gaeltacht 3-3.

Our next game is off, which was to be against Ardmore. Their next game

is on the weekend of the 24th against Abbeyside in Abbeyside.

MINOR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The minor football championship is going to begin on April 7. They will run off three rounds together. Our first match will be on April 7, second match April 17 and third match on April 1.

SYMPATHY

We offer our sincere sympathy to the Looby family, Cappagh, on the death of their mother recently.

DEISE DEVELOPMENT DRAW

We would like to appeal to all parents of our players to buy a ticket and support us in the draw, because without your support it would be very hard to keep the club going. — PRO.

Sponsorship Of Hurling Championships

The matter of accepting or rejecting sponsorship from an alcoholic drinks company was discussed at last week's Central Council meeting in Croke Park, but no final decision was taken until Council delegates have had an opportunity of consulting their counties on the matter.

Last year the Bank of Ireland undertook a 5 year sponsorship of the football championship and from which all 32 counties received a basic grant of £6,000, but interest in supporting the hurling championships to the same extent was not indicated by the firms/companies who offered sponsorship of this code.

MINNIES — SQUASH — NOTES

Pat O'Brien And Paul Freyne Top Seeds

This week sees the commencement of the club championship — the O'Brien Cup gets under way. A very good entry of 62 was received which is well up on last season and even surpasses some of this season's teams events which incorporated both clubs (ourselves and Crystal).

The men's division one has a very strong look about it. The top seed is defending champion Pat O'Brien who is going for his three-in-a-row. He opens up against Freshford's 'C' and Minnies 'D' champion and division two winner last season in the O'BC, Maurice Walsh. The second seed and bookies short priced favourite is Paul Freyne. He opens up against '93 runner-up Ray Moore. Third seed is the very talented John O'Brien and he begins his challenge against Dermot Kelly. Fourth seed is last season's runner-up Francis Power — the current Minnies 'C' champion. He faces the very steady Pat McGovern, the current Freshford 'B' champion.

In the second division, top seed Jim Harty opens against the very fit and capable Gearoid Fraher. Second seed, John Kelly couldn't have asked for a tougher opener as he comes up against a rapidly returning to form Emmet Byrne. Fourth seed Dave Tuohy comes up against marathon man Liam Moore in his first round. The other first round ties see Pat Cullen against Dan "Madinga" McCarthy, while the president, Michael Gildea, faces country league captain and very in-form Tony Burke. The crafty treasurer Felix Shields faces Martin Walsh while in the final first round clash the rapidly improving Ray Hahessy faces John Reynolds.

In division three Eamonn Murphy is top seed in what looks like another cracker of a section. Eamonn will come into action in round two when he faces the winner of the Martin Moore and Larry Kiely encounter. Second seed is the big quiet man of the club, Vincent Tutty. Vincent has been steadily churning out super results in both tournaments and ladders all season without grabbing the headlines. He will step out in round two to face the winner of the Brian McNamara versus Willie Browne tussle.

Paul Breen also received a bye into round two and he faces the winner of the very interesting tussle between Kevin Tutty and Brian Byrne. The other two remaining first round ties are Michael "The Motivator" Tutty who will be hoping for a good run in the event against young terrier Ian Power and Tony O'Mahoney, refreshed from his sunshine getaway, against the young and talented Stephen McNamara.

We also have a fourth division in the men's which, on paper at least, looks very interesting. Top seed is the talented left-hander from Knockateemore, Justin Walsh who opens against the very fast and determined Shane Barry. Second seed is the rapidly improving Mark Reynolds who begins against the jovial Cappagh man, Declan O'Brien. Michael Coffey, a dark horse for this division,

opens up with an assignment against young and eager Michael Breen, while in the fourth tie the very en-

thusiastic Ger Fitzgerald from Kilrossanty faces Ardmore's Eamon Flavin in round one.

JENNY & ANNE McGRATH ARE FAVOURITES

In the ladies we have two divisions with eight in division one and nine in the second division. In the top section Jenny McGrath, winner of so many open titles this season, would appear to be the one to beat. She begins against Siobhán O'Mahoney who will have just returned from training camp in much warmer environs. Hilary Browne is second seed and in a repeat of the TSB semi last week, she faces Sharon O'Brien, where I'm sure, she can expect a much closer contest. Should she produce her best form, Anne Henneby will be hoping to come through the bottom half of the draw against the rapidly improving Peggy Whelan. The fourth first round tie sees Mary Coffey against Evelyn McAvinue. For me, this is

the pick of the ladies ties and probably the hardest one to predict.

In division two Ardmore's Anne McGrath is top seed for her first outing and she awaits the winner of the Kay Norris versus Claire O'Brien game. The very fit June White is second seed and she begins against Louise Conroy. Ardmore's other contestant, Mary Power begins against Anne O'Brien while in the fourth fixture, Jackie Murphy and Siobhán Cullinan are lined up to do battle.

The courts will be busy this week with first and second round fixtures while next week on Tuesday night, March 21 the semi-finals take place, with the finals on Thursday night, March 23, starting at 7.20 p.m.

Kevin Tutty The Main Man In TSB

Our final of the TSB tournament took place on Thursday night last when a large crowd was treated to a very close final that went all the way to the fifth match. First on course were the fives and here Sharon O'Brien once again battled against illness in the name of teamship. She faced the hard hitting Shane Barry. On the night, Shane's "power" coupled with Sharon's lack of energy, saw Shane come through 3-0 (9-3, 9-2, 9-4).

The twos were next, Paddy Walsh and Joe O'Brien. Joe's lightning pace saw him race through the first 9-1. A very closely contested second was anyone's for the taking right up to the end, but in the end it was Paddy who took it 10-9. The third saw Paddy's awesome left-handed play see him race away 9-3. It looked for a long time in the fourth as though Paddy would wrap it up, but Joe stayed in there to clinch it 9-7. In the final set, a tiring Joe had no answer to Paddy when he stepped up a gear, Paddy romping home 9-0.

The threes were next, Felix Shields and Billy Smith ("power against technique"). It was Felix who drew first blood and second blood, winning the opening two sets 9-4, 9-1. Billy came back well to lead 8-5 in the third. A miraculous shot at 6-8 by Felix saw him save the day as he battled back to take it 10-8. The fours followed and here he had John Keane "cool and experienced" against the much improved Kevin Tutty (Kevin looking much improved from his coaching sessions with Jack Laffan). The pressure was on Kevin as he had to win to keep George Hamilton's team in the final. He opened with great confidence taking the first two 9-1, 9-3. A shell-shocked Keane recovered a 1-6 deficit to take the third 9-6. In the fourth, young Kevin showed great composure, hitting a very sweet ball to sail home 9-0. This all meant George's team led Andrew's team 8-7 on points so whoever won the final game were champions. It was a game between two hard hitters. George took early control, winning the first 9-2 and the second 9-5. A brave effort by Andrew saw him claw his way back from 5-8 to 8-8, but George, going for four in a row, was not to be stopped coming back to serve out 10-8 and give his team victory.

Thanks to TD's Pat McGovern and Michael Gildea on running the event, to all the players and a very special thanks to TSB and John Coade for once again coming up with superb winners and runners-up prizes of beautiful Aynsley. — THE PEN

Billy Smith Beats Michael Tutty 10-9 In Fifth

Tuesday night, March 7 was semi-finals night in the TSB team tournament and what semis they proved to be as both contests went very excitingly to the fifth match.

Court one opened with a marathon between Felix

Shields and Pat Breen. The first set, full of drama, was just pinched by Pat 10-8, but Felix responded taking the next two 9-7, 9-4. Pat levelled in the fourth 9-4 and the drama continued in the final set where Pat served 8-6 for the match. Felix levelled at 8-8, but a comeback from Pat saw him clinch the thriller 10-8.

At five, Hilary Browne came up against an obviously weakened and not fully recovered 'flu victim, Sharon O'Brien — Hilary winning 3-0. At two, after a very close opener, Paddy Walsh put the boot down as he beat Dan McCarthy 3-0. At four, the rapidly improving beginner Mark Reynolds faced the very experienced John Keane. The first two sets were keenly contested and the spoils were shared. From here however, Keane's greater craft saw him edge home 3-1.

This meant that with the ones to come, things were nicely poised with both men needing to win. The two ones were Andrew Lally in his first competitive fixture since his 0-3 open final defeat at the hands of Maurice Walsh, against Dermot Kelly. Andrew got off to a flier taking the first 9-1. In the second he raced away 8-3, but Dermot hung in and battled his way back to take the set 10-8. Dermot was

first out of the blocks in the third as he led 5-1, but a lapse in concentration left Lally back in to take the set 9-5. In the fourth, Andrew could do no wrong as he got away and stayed away to clinch victory 9-1 and book his team's final berth.

In the other semi, the ones took to the court. First here we had the lively and hard working George Hamilton against the skilful and precise play of Owen O'Mahoney. The opening two sets were just reward for George's chasing and harriving for the ball as he won 9-1, 9-5. A much determined Owen came fighting back to recover from 1-4 down to take the third 9-6 followed by the fourth 9-4. In the final set it was all George as he dominated from start to finish to win it 9-0.

The threes were next and here we had a real shootout with the clubs two hardest hitters Billy Smith and Michael Tutty taking centre stage. Tutty began by playing the best squash of his season to win the first two 9-7, 9-7. A dramatic turnaround however saw Billy regain control to take the next two 9-3, 9-4. The final set was very exciting and it was Tutty who had first (the first of five) chances to serve for the match 8-6. Billy showed a very cool head to level and then serve 9-8 for the

match. Tutty responded to level 9-9 and serve yet again but in the end it was the cooler head of Smith who pinched this dramatic cliffhanger 10-9 in the fifth.

The fives Larry Kiely and Shane Barry were next - Shane got the perfect start as he opened a 6-1 lead but Larry hung in to pinch the set 10-8, he won the second 9-3 and recovered from 5-7 down in the third to win 9-7. At four Kevin Tutty, obviously feeling the advantages of Jack Laffan's coaching was in superb form as he convincingly beat Jimmy Beresford 3-0. This scenario meant Joe O'Brien needed one set against Dave Tuohy to send George's team through - a long opening set was won by Dave 9-6. Dave got the perfect start in set two as he led 4-0. A glaring miss for 5-0 was to cost dearly as the hard running O'Brien came fighting back to level at 4-4 and go ahead to win the set 9-5. So, all set for a Hamilton/Lally final.

A.I.B.

Our final open team tournament (sponsored by AIB) is now posted and closes for entries next Wednesday, March 22 at 8 p.m. This tournament is open to both members of Minnies and the Crystal. So get your name in early

ALLROUNDER SPORTS SCOREBOARD

The first pair of games of the final section of the All-rounder Sports Ladder were due for completion on Tuesday night last, March 7th, and here are the latest scores not previously given. Division one; Pat O'Brien 3 Owen O'Mahoney 0; Pat O'Brien 2, John O'Brien 2. Division Two; Pat McGov-

ern 3, Dermot Kelly 1; Ray Moore 3, John Kelly 0; Dermot Kelly 3, Jim Harty 0. Division three; Dick Brady 3, Pat Cullen 0; Martin Walsh 3, Tony Burke 1. Div. four, Jenny McGrath 3, Vincent Tutty 1; Vincent Tutty 3, Michael Gildea 1. Div. five, Rene di Fusio 3, Colm Bannon 2; Kevin

Tutty 3, Colm Bannon 1. Div. six, Felix Shields 3, Eamonn Murphy 1. Div. nine, Willie Browne 3, Jimmy Beresford 1; Willie Browne 3, Anne Keaver 1; Anne Keaver 3, S. O'Ryan 0. Div. ten, Ger Fitzgerald 3, Peggy Whelan 0; Peggy Whelan 3, Anne McGrath 1. Div. eleven, Mark Reynolds 3, Sharon Wyse 0; Martina O'Ryan 3, Sharon Wyse 0; Mark Reynolds 3, June White 0. Div. twelve, Rose Dwane 3, Louise Conroy 0; Rose Dwane 3, Eamonn Flavin 0. Div. thirteen, Yvonne Whelan 3, Kay Norris 1. Div. fourteen, Claire O'Brien 3, Ann O'Dwyer 0. The other scores were previously reported or were walkovers.

The final two games are currently posted and should be played by the specified date. The scramble continues for top 24 points placings — more news on this later.

Country League Final Date Fixed

After several attempts to schedule a date for this year's Men's Country League, a date has finally been fixed, it being this Thursday night, March 16. The venue is Kilbrian in West Cork and the opponents are Kilworth. A Bus for supporters is being organised — anyone interested should put their name on the list on the noticeboard.

The men's squad for this competition is John Kelly, Gearoid Fraher, Tony Burke (captain), Pat Cullen, John Reynolds, Emmet Byrne, Michael Tutty and Ray Hahessy. The PRO and all at the club wish Tony and all the team the best of luck in the final.

CLONEA BOWLING CLUB NOTES

CLONEA DOUBLES CUP

This week sees no change at the top but the lead has been closed considerably. Colin Glaswell and John Reynolds top spot has been cut to only 3 pins over Albert Power and Noel O'Doherty. Albert bowled brilliantly this week getting this weeks high score of 215. In third place are Bryan Keohan and Willie White. All Bryans coaching seems to be paying off as Willie is becoming a very consistent bowler. Not many of the ladies bowled but those who did, bowled good. Mary Fahy got an impressive score of 161 to stretch herself and Jane Ferncombe's lead at the top. Tracey Golding also bowled well with a score of 152. Next week is the last week before the final so all bowlers be alert. The top 7 men pairs and top 5 women pairs go through to the final. Good luck to all. The placings after week 3 are as follows:-

Men:- Colin Glaswell and John Reynolds 1849; Albert Power and Noel O'Doherty 1846; Willie White and Bryan Keohan 1722; Ivor Gordon and Mark Tutty 1689; Anthony Cooney and Andrew Barrett 1657; Shane Hogan and Tony O'Riordan 1473; Anthony Daly and James Moore 1432.

Still to play — Jay Walsh and Danny Barry, Michael Cooney and Danny Whelan, Séan O'Mahony and John Cliffe.

Women:- Jane Ferncombe and Mary Fahy 1499; Michelle Power and Ann Dunford 1244.

Still to play — Olivere Duggan and Tracey Golding, Kay Cliffe and Denise Tutty, Nuala Kenneally and Olive White, Josephine Whelan and Helen O'Grady Jr.; Claire O'Doherty and Helen O'Grady Sr.

LADIES BOWLING

The start of this months competitions sees a different top 3 to what we are used to. All the ladies are capable of being up there and this week proves it. This week also saw a new comer, Ann Whelan. There isn't very much between the top 11 so we could be in store for a very exciting month. Margaret Hogan got this weeks high score of 123 and earns herself top spot as a result. In joint second place are Ivy Ahern and Monica Dwane on 114 and Sally Walsh in 3rd place on 110. Last months winner, Francis O'Brien sits in 4th place with a score of 106. Ladies keep up the good bowling and this months competition could hold a few surprises for everyone. The top 11 placings after week one are as follows:- Margaret Hogan 123, Ivy Ahern 114, Monica Dwane 114, Sally Walsh 110, Francis O'Brien 106, Patricia Donnelly 100, Margaret Kiely 99, Mary Walsh, 99, Carol McAndrew 98, Ann Whelan 98, Libby Walsh 98.

JUNIOR BOWLING

Since last weeks play it has been decided to handicap the Junior Competition in order to benefit the weaker players. Although it had no effect this week the gap at the top has been closed. All the Junior Bowlers are bowling great so it will be interesting over the next few weeks to see how the handicap system works out in overall placings. The placings after week 2 are as follows:-

Boys — David Crotty 384, Jim White 367, David Quirke 348, Joe Walsh 340, Robin Keane 328, Damien Wall 326, Nick Dwane 121.

Girls — Linda Fitzgerald 87.

SNOWCREAM WILDCATS IN NATIONAL LEAGUE FINAL

On Saturday night last Snowcream Wildcats reached their first national league final with an aggregate score of 101 to 99 win over Dublin's West Coast Coolers.

In the 2nd leg of a two leg home and away semi-final the Snowcream team went down by 12 points 53 to 41, so it was the lead of 14 points 60 to 46 in the first leg at home in the Mercy Gym Waterford that saw wildcats through.

The 1st leg of the semi-final produced the best performance by Wildcats all season with Jillian Hayes the team captain leading by example hitting 18 points and well assisted by Mary Fitzpatrick and Cathriona White on 17 pts. each. "Coolers" were not prepared for a Wildcats onslaught that left the Dublin side reeling at the end of the first leg.

In game 2 on Saturday night last in Dublin Wildcats

were met with a very hostile reception. Staff in the Dublin Gym pushed the large band of Snowcream supporters to the back seats, reserving all other seats for the noisy-taunting home crowd, but their efforts to quench the volume of support from the Wildcats fans did not work as the sound of "Wildcats", "Wildcats" rang out through the gym from start to finish. Indeed after the game coach Gerry Fitzpatrick thanked the supporters for helping the team to hold out on the night. Mary Fitzpatrick was superb in defence for Wildcats which once again it was Jillian Hayes who hit some excellent baskets finishing as the games top scorer on 25 points. Wildcats now meet Dublin side Naomh Mhuire in the final Sunday next at 3 p.m. in the National Basketball Arena - Tallagh, Dublin. "Mhuire" beat Tralee by 6 points on aggregate in the other semi-final.

DIV. 4A LEAGUE BLUES LOSE FINAL LEAGUE GAME

Tramore Rangers 2 Dungarvan 1

The Blues travelled to Tramore Rangers on Sunday morning last hoping to end their league campaign on a high note. Dungarvan started this game very well and were unlucky not to score in the first minute.

The Blues were well on top in the first 30 minutes with Michael Whelan and "Pops" Wright dominating at mid-field. However the many missed scoring chances during this period were to prove costly in the end. Player Manager Liam Sandford missed two easy chances and Philly Connors failed to put the ball in the net when it looked easier to score.

Tramore too the lead against the run of play with five minutes to go to the half time whistle. From the kick off the Blues quickly moved up-field, the ball was played to John Dixie Power and his first time shot from twenty yards came back off the cross bar.

The second half started as the first had ended with Dungarvan looking for the equaliser. Ten minutes into

the half Liam Sandford found John Downey, who, seeing the keeper off his line, cleverly placed the ball into the net from 15 yards.

The visitors were well on top at this stage with Liam Sandford, Philly Connors, P. J. Drummey and Pops Wright all going close. However, with ten minutes remaining, a long clearance from the goalkeeper saw two Dungarvan players going for the same ball and in the confusion both missed it completely and it fell to the Rangers centre forward who made no mistake from close range.

Dungarvan had one more chance in the final moments. A corner by Ber Whelan gave Vincent Tutty a free header only to see the ball go straight into the keeper's hands.

Dungarvan — Cormac Whelan, Pat Lennon Ber Whelan, John Paul Donnelly, Vincent Tutty, Pops Wright, Michael Whelan (capt.), Michael McGrath, John Dixie Power, Liam Sandford, John Downey. Res. Philly Connors for Michael Whelan, P. J. Drummey for John Downey.

ARDMORE SOCCER CLUB NOTES

GRANGE 3 ARDMORE 2

Ardmore saw their chances of winning the league take a severe dent on Sunday last when going under to a determined Grange outfit. On Sunday Ardmore after a promising opening fifteen minutes faded and ended up second best. While full credit must be given to Grange for their deserved win it has to be said Ardmore were the authors of their own misfortune with three dreadful mistakes to gift the opposition with three goals.

Ardmore opened the scoring after ten minutes when Seamus Veale headed home from a Nicky Keating corner. Instead of building on this the Seasiders lost the initiative to Grange who gradually came on top especially at midfield and started putting pressure on a very shaky back four. The sides were on parity on the half hour when the Ardmore defence got in a muddle and a mix up between a defender and the goalkeeper allowed Grange in for the equaliser. It was all Grange for the remainder of the half but the score remained one all at the break.

The second half saw Ardmore's effort improve but it was Grange who scored after the defence was caught ball watching allowing the forward inside them to score. The lead was short lived however when Clinton Hennessy dispossessed the

Grange keeper and his cross was headed home by Anthony Herne. Five minutes later Grange attacked down the wing and two Ardmore defenders stopped up, claiming the ball had gone out of play. While the defenders committed the sin of waiting for a whistle that wasn't to come, the Grange forward to his credit kept going and laid off the ball for Grange to score the winner. Whether the ball was over the line or not is immaterial as the defenders involved are long enough playing to know you don't stop until the whistle blows.

Full marks to Grange, they deserved their win for the all out endeavour they showed.

This was a performance Ardmore will prefer to forget. The defence was in all kinds of trouble, Johnny Hennessey did improve his performance in the second half. Midfield after a bright opening faded and lost their way with a succession of over hit passes and gave the opposition too much room. Up from the forwards didn't get the supply but Anthony Herne had another fine game and was willing to come out the field to fight for the ball and his all out effort was commendable.

So Ardmore suffered their first away win in almost two seasons and while becoming league champions now

looks a tall order, the main objective is promotion but now with teams closing up behind them, the Seasiders can't afford anymore slip ups.

Ardmore's best Anthony Heme.

U-16 LEAGUE ARDMORE 7 LISMORE 0

The under age side had a fine win on Saturday last when they defeated Lismore. Two hat tricks courtesy of Wayne Hennessy and Mike Supple and one from Cillian McCarty (who could also have had a couple of more) got Ardmore the points. So far the team has done well and can be well pleased with their efforts.

Good performances here also by Adrian O'Donnell, Seamus Prendergast and Damien Lenane.

NEWS BITS

Spare a thought for Anthony, Patrick, Conor and of course Kevin who along with Darren are in mourning over Liverpool's exit from the F.A. cup. It must be great to be a Manchester United supporter. In fact it is.

It was nice to see one of our injured players back to see us play last Sunday. He assures me when he gets a bit fitter he will be able to stay and watch a full game.

WINNING NO. THIS WEEK 67. NOT CLAIMED

Shamrocks G.A.A. Notes

FIELD DEVELOPMENT

When the weather clears-up it is hoped to do some work in the field at Knockanore as there are some important things to be done before the next stage of the levelling takes place. The shed for the tractor and mower has to be repaired plus some work at the entrance and the paths near the dressingrooms have to be repaired also.

FIRST AID

The final class will be held on this Wednesday night at the Shamrock Inn and on behalf of the club we would like to thank everybody involved, especially the instructors and we hope that it will be of benefit to all who attended.

Abbeyside Shore Angling Club Notes

The first open competition of 1995 will be fished on Sunday, March 19. This competition is a rambler and will be fished in the harbour area. Fishing time is from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., check-in and weigh-in for this competition will be at the Pond. This competition will include a £1 optional pool for the heaviest round or flat fish weighed-in. Calendars and gaffs for 1995 will be available at this competition.

Our next club meeting is on Thursday, March 16. — J.J.

Dungarvan And District Vintners Darts League

CARLING (B) LEAGUE (Weekending March 10)

Section One

	P	W	D	L	Pts
SHANDON ARMS 2	3	3	0	0	6
DUNGARVAN OAK 2	3	2	1	0	5
BRIDIE DEE'S 2	3	1	1	1	3
DUNGARVAN OAK 3	3	1	0	2	2
SOCCER CLUB	3	0	2	1	2
PARK HOUSE 3	3	0	0	3	0

Section Two

DUNGARVAN OAK 1	2	2	0	0	4
PARK HOUSE 1	3	2	0	1	4
BRIDIE DEE'S 1	3	1	0	2	2
SHANDON ARMS 3	2	1	0	1	2
MARINE BAR 2	2	0	0	2	0

Section Three

PARK HOUSE 2	3	3	0	0	6
DUNGARVAN OAK 4	3	1	0	2	2
SHANDON ARMS 1	2	1	0	1	2
RUGBY CLUB	2	0	1	1	1
MARINE BAR 1	2	0	1	1	1



Organising committee and guests pictured at a very successful Ladies Gaelic Football Association Annual Congress in Dungarvan. (l. to r.) Siobhan Cullinan, June Whyte, Nicky Donnelly (A.I.B. sponsor), Noel Murray (President Munster Council), Michael Ryan (Chairman Waterford Ladies Co. Board), George Young, Helen O'Rourke (National President), Sylvia Shanley, Eleanor Hickey, Fr. Moran. (Photo: Sean Byrne)

Western Bórd Na nÓg Notes

CHAMPIONSHIPS GET OFF TO A CRACKING START

The under-14 football championships kicked '95 into a lively start last weekend with a full programme of games played. Reports from all the venues showed that the recent atrocious weather conditions had little or no effect on players, with a massive 27 goals and 54 points being scored.

Results as follows — Ardmore 4-6, Abbeyside 3-5 (referee Liam O'Rourke); An Gaeltacht 3-5, St. Olivers 3-8 (referee Declan Barron); Dungarvan 3-8, The Níre 0-2 (referee Liam Carroll); Kilgobinet 1-2, Tallow 5-8 (referee John Horgan); Naomh Bríd 2-3, Stradbally 3-7 (referee Eddie O'Shea).

OUR FEATURED GAME IS ARDMORE V. ABBEYSIDE

After this game respective team mentors, Johnny Hennessy and Bernard Gorman were delighted with their charges. Both were also loud in their praise for both teams and officials for the competitive spirit of the game.

I was very impressed with the stylish brand of football played, with Ardmore having a little edge over a young 'Village' side. I expect both teams to figure in the shake up when we move into the knockout stages.

The Ardmore venue was, as usual, in excellent condition, with field markings and goal nets in place. Match referee was Liam O'Rourke and Liam facilitated the players very well with a simple interpretation of the rules and an understanding of the game. A most effective performance.

Ardmore — David Power, Nial Hennessy, Declan Prendergast, Conor O'Connor, Jason Linane, Philip Beusang, Risteard Power, Richie Hennessy, Mary O'Donnell, Niall O'Brien, Wayne Hennessy, Eoghain

Foley, Billy Harty, Liam Power, Vincent McCarthy, David O'Rcilly.

Best for Ardmore were — Jason Linane, Declan Prendergast, David Power, Richie Hennessy, Billy Harty and Wayne Hennessy who was the sweetest player on view.

Abbeyside — David McGrath, Graham Shepherd, Thomas Burke, David Cashin, James Power, Martin Lavan, Ciarán Shields, Jerry Lyons, Denis Byrne, Adrian Killigrew, Eoin Browne, Garvan McCarthy, Liam Fraher, Seamo Burns, John O'Connor, Ronan Lynch, Jimmy Moore, John Hurney, Brian Moran, Patrick Enright, Sean Kiely, Richie Cosgrave, Richard O'Mahony.

Best for Abbeyside were — Thomas Burke, David McGrath, Gary Lyons, Eoin Browne, Seamo Burns and John O'Connor.

FIXTURES

Next round fixtures scheduled for this weekend:

Section 1 — Naomh Bríd

v. The Níre (referee John Horgan); Tallow v. Dungarvan (referee Bernard Dooley); Stradbally v. Kilgobinet (referee Jonathan Moore).

Section 2 — Abbeyside v. Affane (referee Liam Carroll); St. Olivers v. Ardmore (referee Eamon O'Shea); Clashmore v. An Gaeltacht (referee Declan Barron).

All games scheduled for 11.30 a.m. this Sunday, March 19.

This week's referees;

John Morgan of Dungarvan — John had been refereeing in Cork City before coming to the Old Borough and he gets to do a huge number of games for Western Bórd Na nÓg.

Bernard Dooley of Lismore — Bernard took up the whistle in '94 and completed a Level Three Referees Course. A most efficient official, we look forward to seeing a lot of Bernard in '95.

Jonathan Moore of Abbeyside/Ballinacourty —

Jonathan has been refereeing for three years now and although he is just out of minor he has refereed Western and county finals of Bórd Na nÓg in under-12 and under-14 hurling and football. Jonathan has completed several referees courses and is currently making his way in the Munster scene.

Eamon O'Shea of Affane-Cappoquin — Eamon has been serving the Bórd for some years now. Although still a player with his club, Eamon still takes time out to officiate for the Bórd.

STARTING TIMES, FIELD MARKINGS AND GOAL NETS

Clubs are asked to note that the Bórd is most anxious to have all our games starting strictly on time. Chairman John O'Brien has asked referees to take particular note of this. For complete schedule of 11.30 a.m. starts, teams should be on the field no later than 11.20 a.m.

Clubs should also ensure that their fields are properly marked and that goal nets are in place. Reports from last weekend's fixtures were excellent in this regard.

Strict attention to such matters will add to the overall enjoyment of the game for the young players.

REFEREES COURSE

On Saturday next a Level Three Referees course will be held in the Park Hotel, Dungarvan. This course is open to anyone wishing to take up refereeing and is also very suitable for those who are already refereeing, as a refresher. The course director is Pat Moore.

The course will cover playing rules, decision making, control and authority, match officials and their role and physical fitness for referees.

The course starts at 10 a.m. sharp and will run to 4 p.m.

West Waterford Primary Schools G.A.A.

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.

Answer — Yes.

2 — A player from the opposing team is standing inside the 20 metre line while a kick out is being taken. What action should the referee take?

Answer — Award a free on the 20 metre 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



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block the kick. The referee should award a penalty against him? True or False.

Answer — True.

4 — If a player is injured in the course of a game, should the referee automatically stop the play or not?

5 — A player while on a solo run, taps the ball on his knee instead of his toe. Is he allowed to do this?

6 — A player taking a free kick resets the ball without the permission after the whistle is blown. Should the referee award (a) a free-kick to the opposing team; (b) throw the ball in.

Answers on questions 4 to 6 next week.

Congress In London

On Saturday last Central Council decided that in order to honour the Centenary of the G.A.A. in London, the Annual Congress for 1996 would be held in London on the first or second weekend in April.

The occasion will also be marked by the publication of a 400 page history of the G.A.A. in the British Capital. In making their application the Board pointed out that the first secretary of the London Board was Michael Collins and that Sam McGuire captained one of the earlier London teams. There are 50 clubs under the jurisdiction of the London Board.

County Board Meeting

There is quite an amount of business to be transacted including the reports from the Coisde Gnotha and G.A.C. Delegates will be told of the make-up of all the new committees and the various chairmen will be named. There will also be a report on the appeals by 20 players who were seeking transfers from St. Saviours club, to Erin's Own and De La Salle. Also the meeting will be informed of the outcome of the appeals by two Roanmore players who were recently suspended by the Eastern Board.

There will be a discussion on the championships and clubs will be given copies of the schedules and be told of the proposed dates of the various county finals.

Clubs who submitted motions to convention and which were subsequently referred, will be told of the recommendations of Coisde Gnotha.

Reports from the senior county selectors and from the field committees will also be discussed.

Western Board Sponsorship

The Western Board sponsorship for 1995 is as follows:—

Western Intermediate hurling — Eamon Cliffe, Fawtys Bar; Intermediate Football — Waterford Foods; Junior Hurling — Comeragh Oil; Junior Football — Lawlor's Hotel; Under-21 A Hurling — Tony Kirwan, Plant Hire; Under-21 A Football — John Kiely, Briska Buildings; Minor A Hurling — Clonea Strand Hotel; Minor A Football — Park Hotel; Minor B Hurling — Tony Morrissey; Minor B Football — Greg Fives and Jim Ryan; Under-21 B Football — David Walsh, Book Shop; Under-21 B Hurling — Sean Byrne, Photographer.

The above are the firms and individuals who have agreed to sponsor the Western championships for the coming year.

RECORD RECEIPTS

The Central Council accounts which were published last week, show that 1994 was a year of record receipts, totalling £5,116,736. Expenditure amounted to £3,516,319.

Gate receipts amounted to £3,709,373; media coverage brought in £410,000 and commercial revenue and sponsorship totalled in excess of half a million. The expenditure which included rents to Croke Park and other venues amounted to £1,061,778; Administration and general expenses were £879,000, Promotional expenses amounted to £730,628, while teams expenses, etc. was £216,693.

A sum of £1,120,000 of the operating surplus of £1,600,000 was given for the redevelopment at Croke Park. For this year, the figure for this development will be £2 million.

Ticket Price Increase

The price of admission tickets for the All-Ireland semi-finals and finals will increase as and from this year.

The new Cusack stand tickets will cost £30 and an increase of £1 will be put on all tickets for the Hogan stand. For the semi-finals, the tickets for the Cusack will cost £2 more than the tickets for the Hogan. Tickets for the Hill and the Canal end will remain at £10 as they were last year and the £19 admission fee for the Nally stand will remain as in previous year.

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. NOTES

YOUTH CONGRESS
Minor Hurler and Footballer, Brian Power has been selected to represent Waterford at the National Youth Congress which will take place at the Burlington Hotel, next Saturday. Brian was chosen at last Saturday's Waterford Youth Congress where our other delegate was Darren Lyons. Congratulations Brian, we are sure you will prove a worthy representative of our county.

U-14 FOOTBALL
In our first outing in defence of our U-14 Football title we had a comprehensive win over the Nire at our Club grounds last Sunday. Next Sunday we are away to Tallow.

FLAG DAY
Next weekend the Juvenile Club are holding their annual Flag Day. This is one of our sources of funding this side of the Club. I don't need to say what it costs to run a successful club and we would be very grateful for your support. Golden goals are also on sale for the forthcoming Waterford/Kerry game on Sunday week.

FIRST AID
Dr. Tom Higgins will give a talk on first aid at the

Clubhouse on Wednesday 22nd March at 8 p.m. We look forward to a good turn out.

CHALLENGE GAMES
Over the weekend we had two useful challenge games in preparation for the forthcoming football championship. Our first outing in this well be against reigning County Champions The Nire. This game is scheduled to take place at the Fraher Field the first weekend of April.

SCOR
Well done to our Ballad Group consisting of Chairman, Paddy Fitzgerald, Deirdre Murphy, Claire Murphy, Caroline Byrne, and Patricia Sheehan who will represent the Club at the Munster Final of Scor on the 1st April.

LOTTO
The weekly Lotto numbers drawn on Sunday were: 10, 7, 17. We had two winners: Tony Fahey, "Curtiswood", Pulla, Dungarvan. Promoter, Maura Curran. Ann Cooney, Western Bay, Promoter, Michael Curran.

SYMPATHY
On behalf of the club we extend deepest sympathy to Margaret Curran on the recent death of her Uncle. Ar dheis De go raibh a anam.

ABBEYSIDE BALLINACOURTY G.A.A. NOTES

U-14 FOOTBALL
The U-14 Footballers travelled to Ardmore to play the homeside in the first round of the Western Championship on Sunday morning last. It proved to be quite an exciting contest between two fairly evenly matched sides. Ardmore taking the honours by 3-6 to 2-5. The Western side took an early lead and led at halftime by 2 pts.

The Abbeyside goals were scored by Eoin Browne and John O'Connor and we led by 3 pts. going into the closing stages, Ardmore staging a tremendous fight-back to clinch the points.

We have an ideal opportunity to bounce back, when we take on Affane at the club grounds on Sunday morning next at 11.30 a.m.

YOUTH CONVENTION
We were represented at the County Youth Convention at Lawlors Hotel on Saturday last by Alan Moore and Paul Landy.

Pat Moore spoke to the delegates on a subject he is well acquainted with 'Refereeing', and Tony Mansfield talked about the 'Image of the G.A.A.'

BIG EFFORT
Club Deise Draw Co-ordinator Willie Kiely and his

team of promoters had another busy week on the ticket trail, which by all accounts is going exceedingly well.

SENIOR FOOTBALL
Our first game in the S.F.C. will be against Dunhill in Stradbally on the 2nd of April at 6.30 p.m. Our second game will be against city rival St. Saviours.

£10,000 FOR CLASHMORE GIRLS



The 1st Prize of £10,000 in the Deise Development February Draw goes to Clashmore and the winning ticket was sold by the Clashmore Club. Pictured at the cheque presentation were (left to right) — Noel Nugent (Club secretary), Roger Hynes, Gracie Cunningham (grandmother of winners), Theo and Nell Murphy (winners parents), Martin Lynch (Club Draw Co-ordinator and seller of winning ticket), Mossie Curran (proprietor Deise Bar), Dan Leahy (Club Chairman). In front is Nicola and Louise Murphy (winners of the £10,000 first prize). —(Photo: Sean Byrne).

ARDMORE G.A.A. CLUB NOTES

UNDER-14 FOOTBALL
Ardmore 4-8
Abbeyside 3-5

We got off to a great start in this championship when we heat a good Abbeyside team at our home ground on Sunday morning last.

It was a very good display from our boys who played some delightful fast, free flowing football that was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Our line out was — David Power, Niall Hennessy, Declan Prendergast, Conor O'Connor, Jason Lenane, Philip Beausang, Risteard Power, Mary O'Donnell, Richie Hennessy, Niall O'Brien, Wayne Hennessy (capt.), Eoin Foley, Billy Harty, Liam Power, Vincent McCarthy. Subs. — David O'Reilly, Seamus Flavin, William Keane, Tomas Crawford. We had two very well taken goals from Billy who also added a point. Wayne, who had a great game, scored 1-3. New full forward Liam found the net also and Mary and Jason both scored two valuable points.

Liam O'Rourke was a

very capable referee.

UNDER-16 HURLING
Presently we have eight players in training with the West Waterford team and this has to be of great benefit both to our hurlers and our club. Our players are — Michael Supple, Cathal Hennessy, Shane Dower, Brian Lenane, Austin Flavin, Seamus Prendergast, James O'Donnell and Ciaran Foley.

MINOR FOOTBALL
We have two players on the county minor football panel namely Kevin Flavin and Kevin Lenane. Declan Barron is a county selector and team manager in this grade.

SUNDAY LAST
On Sunday last we hosted the National Hurling League game Carlow v. Waterford and we're glad to be of some assistance to our up and coming county hurlers. It was a great occasion for our own young hurlers who will, no doubt, have learned a lot from watching such stylists as Tony Brown, Fergal Hartley, Billy Sullivan, Brian Greene and Paul

Flynn. What we saw on Sunday was hurling as it should be played and enjoyed so let us try to perfect our skills.— Ni bhionn tairbhe gan triobloid (cuirfear an obair a dheanamh chun un toradh a bhaint). Our grateful thanks to the ladies who provided the refreshments.

YOUTH CONGRESS
Our club was well represented at the Youth Congress in Lawlors Hotel on Saturday last. John Conway, Adrian O'Donnell and Seamus Prendergast attended and they learned much from the various speakers. Well done boys and a special thanks to Adrian who informed us of the happenings. Thanks

DEISE DRAW
The appeal for renewal of membership is being responded to and a trickle of new members is apparent. This news is most encouraging and it would seem that the new weekly lotto prize of £1,000 at a extra cost is an attractive game and incentive.

Congratulations to our neighbouring club Clashmore/Kinsalebeg and to the Murphy girls on scooping the February top prize of £10,000.

Promoters, please note that they are required to attend a meeting at the clubhouse at 9 p.m. on Thursday, March 16.

NAOMH BRID G.A.A. NOTES

NAOMH BRID 2-4 STRADBALLY 3-7
The first round of the under-14 football championship was played at the Modeligo venue on Sunday morning last. After a good game we were beaten by a well balanced Stradbally team.

Stradbally started the strongest scoring a goal and three points but with some fine determined play from our half back line we got back into the game. Walter O'Grady and Patrick Coffey got us back three points before half time. Stradbally took control of the game in the second half. Goals from Stephen Cliffe and Maurice Keane and a point from Colm Geary completed our scoring but in the end Stradbally deserved their two gal win. Colm's point was a brilliantly taken free with his weaker left leg. It is very unusual to have an under-14 player with accuracy in both legs. Best for Naomh Brid were Aidan Dalton, Denis Coffey and Colm Geary. Our next game is next Sunday morning at 11.30 a.m. in Modeligo.

Naomh Brid — Patrick Organ, Jimmy Buckley, Michael Tobin, Paul McCarthy, John Myles, Aidan Dalton, Denis Coffey, Sean Dempsey, Walter O'Grady (0-1), Colm Geary (0-1), John Ahearne, Patrick Coffey (0-2), Paudie McCarthy, Maurice Keane (1-0), David O'Donovan. Subs. — Stephen Cliffe (1-0), Michael Kiely, Darren O'Connor, John Queally, Colin Gleeson, Paul Gleeson.

MAN OF THE MATCH: Aidan Dalton — Aidan had a brilliant game playing at centre half back. He used his height and strength to great effect. He has a safe pair of hands and he constantly drove up the field with the ball in very difficult conditions.



An Rinn, winners of the instrumental music section at the Waterford County Scor finals (sponsored by the Deise Draw Committee), held in St. Michael's Hall, Ballyduff, recently. Left to right — Aine Fitzpatrick, Donnacha Gough, Glara Fitzpatrick. —(Photo: Sean Byrne).

G.A.A. NOTES

NATIONAL HURLING LEAGUE

Waterford Score Easiest Of Victories Over Carlow

WATERFORD 5-16 CARLOW 0-5

Waterford never had it so easy as they cruised to victory by a huge margin over a poor Carlow team before a big crowd at Ardmore on Sunday and made sure of promotion and a place in the quarter-finals on April 9.

Waterford were the odds on favourites to win, but few people expected to see them win by a 26 points margin and register a score which puts them safely over the other challengers on the scoring averages scale.

Kerry also won, defeating Down by five points and they now become our next and final challengers in the battle for divisional honours. At present, Waterford are clear leaders with 10 points and Kerry lie second with 8 points. If Kerry beat Waterford here in Fraher Field on next Sunday week, both will be on 10 pts and then the winners of the division (with a £1,500 bonus) will be determined on scoring averages over the final league schedule. This will be determined by Croke Park, but at the moment it would appear that Kerry would need to beat us by a good margin to take the divisional title.

The day and conditions were ideal for hurling at Ardmore on Sunday afternoon and as always, the pitch was in great shape and none the worse for the battering it got from the weather over the past several months. At the present time it is the best ground in the county and the Board are fortunate in having it available for games like the one we saw on Sunday. A crowd of about 600 paid £1,135 which was the official return.

Waterford won the toss and played with the fairly strong breeze into the ocean side goal.

PLAY

In the third minute Paul Flynn had a goal, following a cross from John Meaney. Flynn added a point from a free a minute later and three minutes on Brian Green had a beauty of a point, following a pass from Johnnie Brenner. Carlow opened their scoring when Michael Sley pointed a free. Paul Flynn's point in the 10th minute made the score 1-3 to 0-1 in our favour. Gary Gater and Des Murphy exchanged points and then Green and Gater tacked on scores to leave it 1-7 to 0-2 after 23 minutes. Paul Flynn and Brian Greene added further points and in the 31st minute Kieran Jordan had a point for the visitors to leave the state of

play 1-9 to 0-3 at half time.

Carlow pressed for an early score at the start of the second half when aided by the breeze and were rewarded with a Davy Doyle point. They played for another nineteen minutes before they got their next and final score which was a splendid point by Johnny Kavanagh. By this time Waterford had added a further 1-5 — the goal being scored by Billy O'Sullivan in the 47th minute. Flynn had a 50th min. goal when he hit a rebound from a Gary Gater shot that hit the upright. Peter Queally in the 54th min. and John Meaney in the 58th had further goals without reply from a very disjointed Carlow side who seemed well out of their depth, but who nevertheless kept on trying for the scores that never came.

In the end our total had reached 5-16 as against 0-5 for the Leinster team.

Scorers: Waterford — P. Flynn 2-5, J. Meaney 1-2, B. O'Sullivan 1-2, P. Queally 1-0, B. Green 0-4, G. Gater 0-2, F. Hartley 0-1. Carlow — M. Sley, D. Murphy, K. Jordan, D. Doyle and J. Kavanagh 0-1 each.

Waterford — R. Barry, S. Cullinane, G. Harris, T. Feeney, Tony Browne, T. Fives, F. Hartley, J. Brenner, G. Gater, B. O'Sullivan, P. Queally, B. Greene (capt.), J. Meaney, M. Hubbard, P. Flynn. Subs. — Pat Walsh for M. Hubbard; S. Frampton for T. Browne; B. Walsh for B. O'Sullivan.

Carlow — S. Bambick, C. Queally, P. Jordan, M. Farrell, B. Lawlor, K. Nolan, J. Nevin, S. Spruhan, B. Hayden, M. Sley, C. Jordan, M. Ryan, D. Doyle, D. Murphy, J. Kavanagh. Subs. — T. Murphy for J. Kavanagh, J. English for B. Lawlor.

Over the hour Waterford shot a total of 12 wides, eight of which were during the first half. All the players performed well, but it would be probably wrong to judge the quality of their performance against such poor opposition. Fergal Hartley was probably the outstanding player of the game, but a few others on our side were not far behind.

Anyway, whatever the result of the Kerry game (and here we certainly cannot afford to start counting our chickens), we are now promoted and have qualified for the quarter

final and in doing this much we have achieved what was the declared intention of the three-man selection committee of Joe Carton, Peter Power and Tony Mansfield, who must be given full credit for the efficient manner in which they organised their programme all the way.

It must be said that their role in the campaign was a major factor in getting us back up to the top division and in which we will play in 1995/96.

LEAGUE TABLE

Waterford	10 pts
Kerry	8 pts
Offaly	7 pts
Wexford	6 pts
Down	6 pts
Dublin	5 pts
Meath	5 pts
Carlow	1 pt

All counties have played six matches with one round remaining. With the defeat of Wexford and Dublin holding the All Ireland champions, Offaly to a draw on Sunday last, the situation has become very interesting as we approach the final rounds.

In the last games, Offaly are fixed to play Wexford and if Offaly win, they will have nine points which would guarantee them promotion, but not a place in the quarter finals unless Waterford defeat Kerry. On the other hand should Wexford beat Offaly in Wexford on Sunday week and Waterford beat Kerry on the same day, then Kerry and Wexford

will be on level points. Down, who play Carlow in their final match can also end up with 8 points and might yet be in the reckoning. So there is still a lot to play for and the results will be very interesting from a number of venues on next Sunday week.

BY "COMMENTATOR"

FIXTURES

ST. PATRICK'S DAY (MARC) 17)

1994 U-21 "A" County Final
Tramore v. Nire at Clonea, 2.30

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

FIRST ROUND S.F. CHAMPIONSHIP
Sliabh gCua v. Butlerstown at Leamybrien, 6.30
Tramore v. Kilmacthomas at Kill 6.30

SUNDAY, APRIL 2

Stradbally v. Kilrossanty at Fraher Field, 2.00
Nire v. Dungarvan at Fraher Field 3.30
Gautier v. Rathgormack at Portlaw 3.30
St. Saviours v. Newtown at Portlaw 2.00
Bonmahon v. Affane at Leamybrien 6.30
Dunhill v. Ballinacourty at Stradbally 6.30

UNDER 21 FOOTBALL FINAL

NIRE AND TRAMORE MEET AT CLONEA ON ST. PATRICKS DAY

County Board officials are keeping their fingers crossed in the hope that the weatherman will look kindly on us and allow the belated 1994 under 21 football final to go ahead as scheduled after a couple of forced cancellations. Many of the players involved on both sides will be in action again in the new senior championships in two week's time.

It is now almost six months (17-9-94) since the Nire qualified for the county final, having well beaten Stradbally in the western decider. The Eastern Board were not ready on time and after Tramore had qualified in the eastern division, the closed season time had arrived and the Nire asked that the bye-law be implemented and the county final deferred until February. Bad weather put it further back.

Tramore who have played in the last three county minor football finals and

won the title two years ago, must be strongly fancied to win. The Nire, led by senior players, Tom Flynn, David Phelan, Michael Byrne and company will, of course, do their utmost to prevent this from happening and at the end of the day, hope to complete the 1994 senior and under 21 double for their first time in their history. I believe that Tramore, following their splendid display against St. Mary's in the replay of the eastern final and led by county players, Pat Dunphy, Alan Reynolds, John Goodison, Brian Arrigan, A. Richardson, etc. will take this title, even though I would like to see the title come west and allow the senior county champions a double celebration.

This championship has remained unfinished (in the year in which it started - on four or five occasions over the past ten years and this is

all the more surprising when we remember that it is the only football championship which is played on a knock-out system. Last year, Kilrossanty won the title, proper to the previous season, so they are the current holders.

Harty Semi-Final Off Again

The saga goes on and on and for the fourth time the semi-final between Lismore and North Mon., Cork had to be called off because of flooding around Fermoy over the weekend. It is unfortunate for Lismore that all this is happening as it must be very difficult to maintain the enthusiasm and interest on an on-going basis.



WATERFORD DEISE DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE LAUNCHES ITS THIRD DRAW — Pictured above is the 1995 committee of the Deise Development Draw. Back row (left to right) — Pat Nugent, Billy Walsh, Willie Kiely, Tony Morrissey, Tom McCarthy, Denis Twomey, Charlie Laphorne; front — Tommy Browne, John Foley (Secretary), Declan O'Meara (Chairman), Greg Fives (Treasurer), Stephen Power (P.R.O.), Michael Harney. —(Photo: Sean Byrne).

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

Senior Championship Fixtures

When the Games Administration Committee met to organise a programme of championship fixtures on Wednesday night of last week, they decided on a change of planning policy in relation to the publication of an advance fixtures list.

This was decided on in order to avoid a possible interruption of the club championship programme due to hurling league engagements. Waterford will be engaged in the quarter final of the league on April 9 and hopefully beyond that date. It

would therefore be unwise to make fixtures that might subsequently have to be altered. However, when our involvement in the league ends, the G.A.C. will be required to prepare and publish a full list up to and including the county finals under bye-law 3-07.

Another change from what has been the norm in early rounds is the decision to pair the top contenders in the early rounds and thus, make the championships attractive and interesting from the very start. This will also en-

sure big attendances at fixtures from an early stage. It will be interesting to see how this idea works out and there is the possibility that the gamble might prove to be counter productive, if the attendances drop when the strong contenders meet the 'lesser-lights' of the championships, at a later stage.

If the idea works to the Board's advantage and hopefully it will, then it will likely be adopted as a permanent feature of our early fixture schedule.

FOOTBALL FIXTURES

The starting date is three weeks earlier than in recent years and some first round matches will take place on April 1.

Saturday, April 1 — S.F.C: Tramore v. Kilmacthomas at Kill, 6.30 p.m.; Bonmahon v. Affane at Leamybrien, 6.30 p.m.

Sunday, April 2 — S.F.C.: Kilrossanty v. Stradbally 2 p.m. Fraher Field; Nire v. Dungarvan, 3.30 p.m. Fraher Field; St. Saviours v. Newtown, 2 p.m. Portlaw; Gaultier v. Rathgormack, 3.30 p.m. Portlaw; Sliabh gCua v. Butlerstown, 6.30 p.m. Leamybrien; Ballinacourty v. Dunhill, 6.30 p.m. Stradbally.

The G.A.C. have decided on a similar policy in relation to hurling and have the strong championship contenders paired for the first rounds which are provisionally fixed for the weekend of April 16.

If nothing happens to prevent these games from going ahead we will see the following hurling programme set off the hurling championship:

Saturday, April 15 — Roanmore v. De La Salle, 6.30 p.m. Poleberry; Portlaw v. Dungarvan, 6.30 p.m. at Stradbally; Tallow v. St. Saviours, 6.30 p.m. at Dungarvan.

Sunday, April 16 — Ballygunner v. Lismore, 2 p.m. Fraher Field; Mount Sion v. Passage, 3.30 p.m. Fraher Field; Dunhill v. Clonea, 3.30 p.m. at Portlaw; Ballyduff v. Fourmilewater, 6.30 p.m. at Cappoquin; Erin's Own v. Stradbally, 6.30 p.m. at Kill.

Intermediate Hurling — April 15 — Ring v. Kilmacthomas, 6.30 p.m. at Leamybrien; Colligan v. Ballysaggart, 6.30 p.m. at Cappoquin.

April 16 — Shamrocks v. St. Mollerans, 6.30 p.m. at Dungarvan; Ballydurn v. Kill, 3 p.m. at Portlaw.

April 22 — Cappoquin v. St. Mary's, 6.30 p.m. at Colligan.

Players Of The Future



PRIMARY SCHOOL, CAPPOQUIN — A group of girls from Rang 5 relax before a recent coaching visit with Sister Agnes (Priomh Oide). Everyone in this school enjoy the visits and are most enthusiastic. Sr. Agnes hails from Johnny Leahy country in Mullinahone, Co. Tipperary.

Bank Of Ireland All Stars Sponsorship Withdrawn

The Bank of Ireland who took over the sponsorship of the All Stars from Carrolls some years ago, have notified the Central Council that they are going to discontinue their association with this aspect of GAA activity and will now concentrate their efforts on the sponsorship of the All-Ireland football championships, which they took on board for the first time last year.

As all members are aware, all counties benefit from the Bank of Ireland sponsorship. We received £6,000 last year and will get a similar amount this year. The sponsors have made it clear that their decision to withdraw has nothing to do with the controversy surrounding the selection of the teams for 1994.

The President, Jack Boothman has stated that other arrangements will be made and that the awards will continue to be made in the future.

My own view is that no one in the Association would be outraged if the entire All Star Awards selections were scrapped, as sooner or later they will follow the same fate suffered by the Railway Cup competitions which are now more of a nuisance than an asset to the Association. At the same time, I have absolutely no doubt but that the scheme will continue for several years to come.

Young Hurling/ Camogie Prospects

Ballymacarbry N.S., Jamie Fenton, 10 Years — Jamie is a lad with good basic skill who loves sports. He has made excellent progress over the past year. He gets every encouragement at home, school and club. Always well behaved at sessions. Favourite player Ray Barry.

Primary Convent, Cappoquin, Jennifer Moore, 12 Years, Rang 5 — This school is new to the scheme and everyone is eager to learn the skills. Jennifer looks a real natural and has a lovely swing and follow-through. Sister Agnes and her staff give great co-operation on visits. Jennifer lives at chanelbally and is excellently behaved.

Aglish N.S., John Corkery, 9 Years, Rang 3 — John is very interested in hurling and is a good striker of the ball. His dad Paddy is an excellent player with Geraldines and is a prolific scorer. John hopes to follow in his father's footsteps and play with his school and club.

WESTERN BOARD FIXTURES

The Divisional Officer Board have drafted a schedule of championship fixtures for presentation to the open Board who will meet at the Park Hotel on Thursday, March 30.

The problems caused by the very bad weather decided the officers against an early start, but it was decided that the minor football championship first rounds will be played on Friday, April 7, with other rounds on the 17th and 30th. It is proposed that, as far as possible, some of the adult championships will commence in late April, otherwise problems will surface at the back end of the championships.

The minor football first round matches scheduled to be played on the first Friday of April are: Dungarvan v. Nire, Shamrocks v. Kilrossanty, Ardmore v. St. Olivers, Kilgobinet v. Naomh Bríd, Abbeyside v. Stradbally, Ballyduff v. Affane, Clashmore v. An Gaeltacht, Lismore v. Brickeys.

All sixteen minor teams will play in a qualifying competition and the winners in each of the four sections will play a knockout 'A' championship and the remaining twelve will play in the 'B' championship.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

The eight teams involved will play first rounds as follows — Faha v. Clashmore, Brickeys v. Geraldines, Ring v. Ballinameela, Ardmore v. Shamrocks.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The first round pairings are — Seana Phobal v. Lismore, Kilgobinet v. Tallow, Emmetts v. Ballyduff, Modeligo have a first round bye.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL 'B'

Eire Óg v. Ballinwillin, Melleray v. Stradbally (B), Ballinacourty (B) have a bye

JUNIOR FOOTBALL SECOND STRINGS — INTER CLUBS

The first round games are — Brickeys v. Geraldines, Ring v. Ardmore, Clashmore v. Ballinameela, Shamrocks a bye.

Second String (Senior) — Stradbally v. Kilrossanty, Ballinacourty v. Dungarvan, Nire v. Affane.

JUNIOR HURLING

Ardmore v. Clashmore, Geraldines v. Ballinameela, Tourin v. Modeligo, Kilrossanty v. Glen Rovers, Kilgobinet a bye.

J.H. Second String — Ballyduff v. Shamrocks, Lismore v. Dungarvan, Ring v. Seana Phobal.

J.H. Second String (B) Section — Brickeys v. Ballysaggart, Tallow v. Abbeyside, Cappoquin a bye.

The draws for the under-21 hurling and football championships (knockout) have already been published.

MINOR HURLING

Only four clubs will play in the 'A' minor hurling championship and the other ten minor clubs will take part in the 'B' championship which will be for 13 aside for the first time. As is the norm in recent times, all the 'A' championships will be dominated by Lismore who are most likely to run out champions once again. The four are: Abbeyside, Dungarvan, Lismore and Tallow.

In the 'B' championship the teams will play in two groups of five as follows: Group 'A' — Gaeltacht, Cappoquin, Ardmore, Naomh Bríd, Ballyduff; Group 'B' — Clashmore, Stradbally, Fourmilewater, Colligan, St. Olivers.

In this championship the winners in 'A' will play the runners-up in 'B' and vice versa for the other group, in the semi-finals.

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Jobs Future Uncertain As Cyplas Plant In Liquidation

The future now looks uncertain for the 25 workers of the Cappoquin based company Cyplas International Ltd. which went into voluntary liquidation last Thursday, following an almost 3 week fight for survival.

The company which produced a range of car weather shields for export to France, Belgium, Holland and England, was temporarily closed in mid-February following the cancellation of a substantial order by one of its main European customers. Cyplas had been finding trading conditions difficult over the last few years and the temporary shut down was seen as a move to avoid liquidation. Unfortunately the closure has now proved a permanent situation and though not wholly unexpected, the news has been greeted with dismay throughout the West Waterford town.

NOT THE END OF THE ROAD

Managing Director and company owner, John Stephenson, of Abbeyside confirmed workers fears last week when he announced the closure of the plant and the appointment of a liquidator. Most of the workers are members of the SIPTU union and negotiations are set to get underway this week with Mr. Stephenson on the issue of redundancy payments. Some of the workers have been with the company since it was established on the I.D.A. owned industrial estate 16 years ago. Talks still continue between Forbairt and an interested party and South East Regional Director, Colm Hackett remains hopeful that the plant can be taken over with some of the jobs retained. "It's regrettable that the company has gone into voluntary liquidation but it's not the end of the road by any means", he said. While nothing is certain, Mr Hackett said there's a chance the jobs will be saved and he was hopeful that something can be rescued from the situation.

MAJOR SETBACK

A native of Cappoquin, Waterford County Councillor Nora Flynn said the closure of the plant and the subsequent loss of 25 jobs comes as a major setback to a small community like Cappoquin. "For the last 15 years Cyplas has given very gainful employment in the town, and its closure is a huge blow from which it will be very difficult to recover".

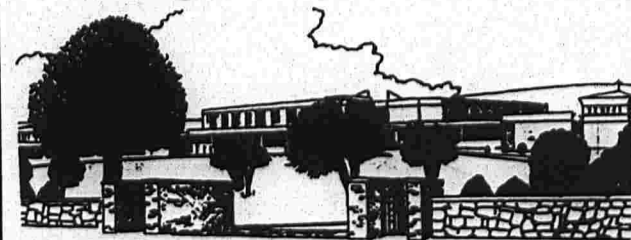
At last Monday's Waterford Co. Council meeting Cllr. Flynn called on Forbairt the Co. Enterprise Board and the I.D.A. to combine forces in an effort to secure a replacement industry. Urging that everything possible be done at all levels to replace Cyplas, the Cappoquin Councillor then pointed to the available modern factory building (6,000 sq ft) coupled with an extremely skilled local workforce - an ideal existing base for any company interested in starting up immediately. "We can't leave it idle", she insisted.

Co. Manager, Donal Connolly said he was confident something can be rescued from the liquidation. Meanwhile a meeting of the Cyplas creditors has been convened for Jury's Hotel, Waterford next Tuesday, March 21st.

ASSOCIATED COMPANY EXPANDING

An associated Cappoquin company, Caraclad (Ireland) Ltd., under Managing Director Mr. Stephenson, remains unaffected by the Cyplas voluntary liquidation. The company, which produces dairy ceiling, fly proof doors, fly proof screens and bin covers is in fact expanding with extra jobs being created this year.

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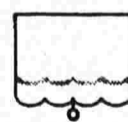
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