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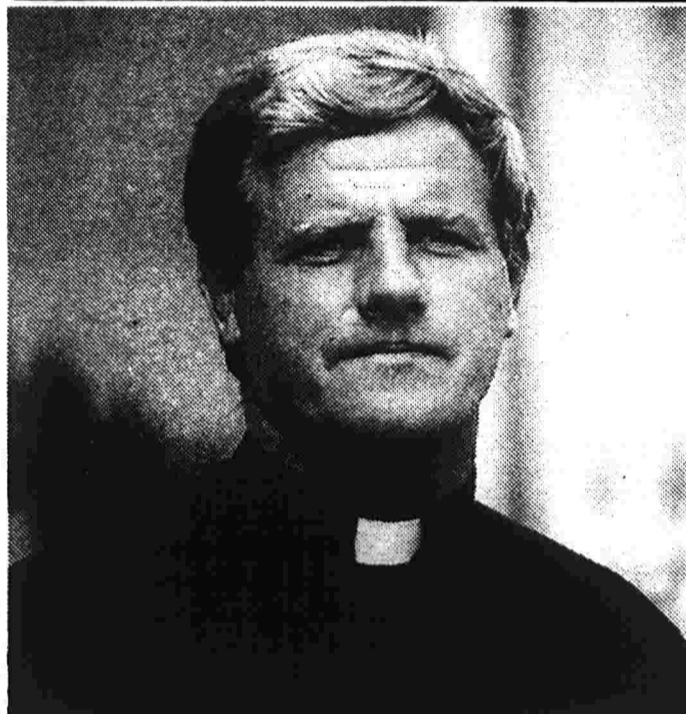
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Picking Up The Pieces

— A TOWN IN TURMOIL

The once peaceful harbour town of Dungarvan is now left to pick up the pieces in the wake of a week-long invasion of visiting press representatives and an off the pulpit revelation that shocked the world.

Cameras, microphones, t.v. crews and shorthand notebooks were a familiar sight on the town streets, particularly in the vicinity of St. Mary's Parish

BY AISLING CONROY

Church, as Dungarvan and its residents were forced into the limelight of a glob-

al audience - for all the wrong reasons. Take the example of a certain R.T.E.

Radio presenter signing off his broadcast from "the so-called 'AIDS capital of Ireland'".

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Proposed Two Storey College For Dungarvan

Preliminary drawings of a brand new, ultra modern technical college near the Sports Centre, at Quann's have been finalised by Dublin based architect Shay Cleary.

BY AISLING CONROY

Speaking at Monday's Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee meeting, C.E.O. Kieran Heffernan reported that the drawings have been circulated to all Dungarvan Technical College (D.T.C.) teachers and the Department of Education.

Merely initiatory drawings

they are of a modern, two storey building complete with parking spaces, forecourt, lift, library, social/walking area and numerous classrooms, toilets and offices etc.

The proposed college will be located on a green field site on the seafront in the vicinity of Dungarvan Sports Centre and the Pitch and Putt club.

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YOU & YOUR MONEY

MAKING THAT LIST

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Most people find that in order to keep some control over the situation, it's necessary every now and then to review the weekly budget. Good planning can save you

money and avoid the terrible worry of the debt trap. It's essential at any time when there's any major change in your income such as when you start supporting a son or daughter at college or if there's a reduction in the family income. It's dangerous to get into "drift mode," hoping that things just might improve. Planning is even more essential when the budget is tight.

A few simple steps are all that it takes:

1. — List all your costs

(both weekly and periodic bills).

2. — Check these costs against your total income.

3. — Decide on priorities, especially rent/mortgage, ESB, essential groceries.

4. — If you are in debt, list your priority creditors.

5. — Decide on a practical and realistic course of action.

To help you to do this, budget sheets are available free of charge from the Money Advice Service or you can have a chat, free of charge, with the money advice officer. Set a weekly spending limit. Drawing up a shopping list and then sticking to it is a big help. Supermarkets may be substantially cheaper than the local corner shop.

But unless you have a list going in you are most likely to come out having bought items that you never thought you wanted. If the budget is especially tight it may be necessary to really cut back on spending. Serious savers will shun the temptation of flashing the plastic card, won't go searching everywhere for a loan and will definitely avoid the "hole in the wall."

Working out a practical budget can be a real eye-opener. It's not necessary to do it all the time but the effort spent on it will be well rewarded by the savings it brings and the worry that it helps to put at ease.

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. It is part of the national MABS network. The service is free, confidential and independent and appointments can be arranged for any area throughout West Waterford.

Leather: Practical & Comfortable

A leather jacket is probably the most comfortable, practical and flattering item of clothing anyone could have in their wardrobe, especially in this country where we have nine months of cold weather.

For all leather lovers a treat is in store for you next Saturday at the Ormonde Hotel, Dungarvan, for there you can see the biggest selection of leather garments for ladies and gents ever to be seen in this country.

Everything at the sale will be sold at half retail price, making this an ideal opportunity for you to purchase that leather garment at a price you can afford.

Successful Race Night At Ardmore

Ardmore Enterprise Co-op presented a Race Night at Paddy Mac's Bar, Ardmore on Thursday, August 31. The event was organised to raise funds for the operation of the Ardmore tourist office and Ardmore and Grange Scouts (34th Waterford Unit).

The race organiser was Michael Burns from Cork. Ten races were shown, one of which was an auction race. The event was thoroughly enjoyed by locals and tourists alike.

The sponsors of the races were — AIB Dungarvan, Paddy Macs, Keevers Bar, The Cup and Saucer, Cliff House Hotel, East Cork Oil, Suttons Oil, Ardmore Pottery, Powers Foodmarket, Powers Caravan Park, Paisleys Supervalu, Youghal, Waterford Foods, Guinness, Carling, Waterford Crystal, Murphys Brewery, Pat Curran Frozen Foods, Tower Amusements, Round Tower Hotel, Cash and Carry Dungarvan, L&N Youghal, South of Ireland Petroleum and Stenna Sealink Rosslare.

The winners on the nights were — Holiday for two in



Spain — Ian O'Sullivan; £100 each — Josephine Seward, J. and E. Tarrant, Tom Trihy, Siobhán Lincoln; £20 each — Kathleen Keane, Austin Bradley, D. and K. Murphy, P. and E. Hickey, Mary Bagge Troy, Rosemary Perks, Claire Ahern, Pat

Hourigan Oils, S. and K. Crowley, at Trihy.

▲ Photograph shows John Supple, Waterford Foods, presenting a Holiday Voucher for two to Spain to Ian O'Sullivan, winner of the Auction Race.

Know Your Rights

QUESTION

I have two part-time jobs, both of which are pensionable. I don't have full service and I would like to pay Additional Voluntary Contributions to top up the benefits I will get from these pension schemes. However, the tax office have told me that in my case I can't do this because of my two jobs. Is this correct?

ANSWER

Additional Voluntary Contributions (AVCs) are a useful way of topping up the benefits from your employer's pension scheme. However, you may only get tax relief on up to 15% of your net reckonable earnings in any one year. The 15% income limit includes your normal superannuation deductions. We understand that where you are assessed separately in each of your employments, the 15% income limit applies to each employment. In effect, you would be treated as two separate individuals.

Apart from the 15% income limit on contributions, there are revenue restrictions on the maximum benefits you may receive from your occupational pension scheme/s. If you have a minimum of 10 years service the maximum pension permitted is two thirds of final salary. As far as we are aware, this restriction would in your case apply separately to each of your pension schemes. The Revenue also require that the employer will have borne not less than one-sixth of the cost of the benefits for each employee, at the normal retirement age.

As the rules are complicated, it would be advisable to check your actual position directly with The Inspector, Retirement Benefits District, Lansdowne House, Lansdowne Road, Dublin 4. Telephone 01-6689400.

(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).

Leader Crossword Solutions

QUICK SOLUTIONS

ACROSS: 1 Literature; 9 Exist; 10 Tag; 11 Gun; 12 Race; 13 Trip; 15 Skate; 17 Attic; 21 Lock; 22 Fowl; 25 Too; 26 Ala; 27 Ideal; 28 Fraternity. DOWN: 2 Idiot; 3 Entirety; 4 Attack; 5 Urge; 6 Eager; 7 Pelts; 8 Snaps; 14 Stallion; 16 Kick-off; 18 Clots; 19 Donate; 20 Mails; 23 Fleet; 24 Data.

SIMPLEX SOLUTIONS

ACROSS: 1 Shopkeeper; 9 Cover; 10 Put; 11 Via; 12 Earn; 13 Flea; 15 Acute; 17 Binds; 21 Rite; 22 Spot; 25 Era; 26 Oar; 27 Eager; 28 Elementary. DOWN: 2 Hovel; 3 Permeate; 4 Export; 5 Pits; 6 Rival; 7 Scare; 8 Mates; 14 Ointment; 16 Cottage; 18 Preen; 19 Sparse; 20 Stare; 23 Anger; 24 Fore.

Aglish Commended On High Standard In Tidy Towns Competition

Aglish village jumped a total of four points in this year's Tidy Towns competition to score 178 points. The following are the adjudicator's comments. 1994 marks in brackets:

Effort 34 (33) — Again this year, Aglish has been presented to a high standard. The overall impression of the village was one of neatness and colour with well planted areas. It was a pleasure to adjudicate Aglish this year for the first time for this adjudicator. Your work on stone walls has been noted and we wish you well in your planned FAS projects for the restoration of same.

Aglish is a most attractive village with a very pleasant layout. With continued dedication to the environment, it could be very successful in the Tidy Towns competition in years to come.

Tidiness 30 (30) — Litter control was very strong on adjudication day. Weed growth along walls/kerbs appears to have been eliminated also. Well done! With the exception of the parking area at the Dungarvan entrance to the village, there were no untidy sites.

Presentation of Buildings 29 (28) — The bound-

ary wall of the Community Hall could be painted to freshen its appearance. The church could be cleaned and/or painted also. The national school looks extremely well and is presented to a very high standard in respect of buildings, boundary walls, green areas and planting. The walls beside the garda station are in need of attention.

Presentation of Natural Amenities 32 (31) — The planted amenity area at the entrance to the village from the Clashmore road looked really well on adjudication day and will continue to improve as the young shrubs here mature. Other planted areas with flower displays around the village were much admired. The graveyard is very neatly presented and a credit to those who take care of it. Flower displays in hanging baskets and window boxes and tubs were noted throughout. The small stream running through the village is a most attractive feature in its presentation.

Presentation of Approach Roads 33 (32) — All approach roads to the village were presented to a very high standard with neatly trimmed grass verges and tidy ditches. Over the com-

ing years you might consider clearing ditches of rough growth and clearing the old stone walls here. These could be restored in the traditional way (dry stone walls). This would be a great asset to the village when completed. The completion of restoration work to the stone wall on the Villierstown road is looked forward to. The verges on this road were a lot more overgrown than those on other roads.

Presentation of Residential Areas 20 (20) — Some boundary walls to private properties were in need of either cleaning and/or painting, for example, those marking the entrance to the village from the Clashmore road. The flower display to the residential development located just beside the garden centre is most attractive and a welcome introduction to the village.

A blue/grey house for sale across from the "E. Cotter" premises could be painted. The roadside facade and gable wall of the house beside the church could be cleaned and/or painted. The thatched cottage beyond the church looks extremely well. Some houses near the bridge on the road leading down to the church could be painted.

Sinead's Cafe

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Now open over two weeks, Sinéad's Cafe at Grattan Square has already established itself as a lively, thriving premises, renowned for quality and value. Proprietors Sinéad and Michelle Hickey of Stradbally have spared no effort in making sure that customers enjoy their visit to the cosy cafe and have created a friendly, relaxed atmosphere where comfort is the key word.

A CUPPA & CHAT

Ideally situated in the heart of Dungarvan, Sinéad's Cafe, (above Kiddo's), commands a panoramic view of Grattan Square and is a perfect stop off point for weary shoppers, mothers and visitors who need a quiet cuppa to unwind.

With the advent of cold Autumn weather, the cafe is a welcome haven for a meeting with friends and a chat over a delicious hot meal.

Service in the family run business is top class and the friendly and efficient waiting staff ensure that customers are well treated.

DELICIOUS HOT MEALS

The delightfully decorated cafe serves up top class food at very low prices and caters superbly for children. Only the freshest of local produce is used in the cafe's busy kitchen where a home cooked meal is rustled up in no time. From freshly made sandwiches, shepherds pie and cheesecake to sherry trifle, there's a wide choice of tasty and nutritious fare on the cafe menu. Some examples include; chip and coleslaw .80p, toasted sandwich £1.30, lasagna and chips £2.60, bean, sausage and chip

GRATTAN SQUARE DUNGARVAN



THE COSY INTERIOR OF SINEAD'S CAFE



Sinéad and Michelle Hickey, proprietors of Sinéad's Café

£1.50, vol-au-vents £1, soup and roll £1, selection of sandwiches from £1.10, salad rolls £1.20, shepherds pie with salad £1.60, selection of cakes and pastries from .50p etc.

A mug of coffee costs just .50p, minerals .60p, small pot of tea .30p and a large pot of tea only .70p.

Full breakfast is served all day and is reasonably priced at just £2.99 for orange juice or cereal, bacon, egg, sausage, black & white pudding, tomato, mushroom or beans, all served with tea/coffee and toast.

Starting from October 1st, the cafe will offer a lunch special from 12.30 to 2 p.m. for only £3.95.

GOOD SUPPORT

Commenting on the new cafe's business so far, Sinead and Michelle said they had received an enormous response since opening on August 23rd.

"We'd like to thank all our regular customers and our sponsors for their support and encouragement and we're looking forward to meeting new customers", they said.

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Lions

Lions are the only wild cats that live together in family groups. A family of lions is called a pride. Each pride consists of two or three grown up lions, five or six grown up lionesses and lots of young cubs. There may also be several young lions and some lionesses.

The lion is called the king of beasts because he is so powerful and fierce. Grown-up lions have big, shaggy manes round their heads and necks. If another one comes too close, then they will fight. The fight goes on until one of them is hurt and runs away. Sometimes two or three younger lions will attack an older lion all together.

The cubs play with their mother and nuzzle her face. This keeps her friendly and stops her from getting cross and hurting them. Cubs chase

about and spring on each others tails. They learn to do things like pouncing and stalking, which will be useful when they have to fend for themselves and catch their food. Their mother leaves them hidden in the bushes and long grass while she goes off to hunt. Their spotted coats makes them difficult for an enemy to see. The cubs start eating meat before they are three months old and after a year, they are able to hunt and kill for themselves. The lionesses do most of the hunting. Zebras and Gnus are their favourite food. First they stalk an animal, keeping well hidden. Then they rush out and spring on it. She sinks her fangs into the animals throat to kill it. The big lions usually eat first while the rest of the family watches. The lionesses and cubs wait until the lions have had enough before they start to eat. As soon as the whole pride has left the kill, jackals

and vultures come to finish it off. They pick every single scrap of meat off the bones.



PUZZLED PUPIL

AFTER THE HOLIDAYS THIS BOY CAN'T REMEMBER THE WAY TO HIS SCHOOL. CAN YOU HELP HIM TO FIND IT?

THE RIGHT ROUTE IS NUMBER FOUR. - JEMSWAN

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Last week's winner was Kevin Hallahan, Ballynahemry, Cappagh, Co. Waterford. Kevin's prize will be posted on to him. Congratulations.

COLOURING COMPETITION ENTRY FORM

The competition is confined to children between the ages of 3 to 7 years

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(Age.....)

Entries to be handed into the "Leader Office" on or before Monday, September 25, not later than 12 noon.

DID YOU KNOW?

by AL 756

IN 1957 A RUSSIAN DOG BECAME THE "HIGHEST" ANIMAL OF ALL TIME WHEN IT ROSE TO MORE THAN 1000 MILES ABOVE THE EARTH IN THE SPACECRAFT, SPUTNIK II.

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It's Enough To Set Tongues Wagging!

Children do it — and even monkeys get in on the act. The thing they all have in common is sticking out their tongues. They're not being rude, say the experts, it's simply their involuntary reaction to stressful situations.

Children, when they are asked to perform a demanding task like writing or drawing a picture, out pop their tongues. Monkeys, strange to relate, also fall prey to this habit when the going gets tough.

Recently researchers in New York have been getting their teeth into the tongue-poking phenomenon.

One case they encountered was that of an old lady crossing the road. When she was half-way across, the lights changed — and out came her tongue.

The American team even studied pool-hall players and found that their tongues came out when they were steadying their cues for difficult shots.

As an experiment they asked a girl to sit on a front-door step with a book. She would look up at every alternate passer-by.

Whenever she did so, the person stared at generally put his tongue between his lips.

In another experiment students were handed examination papers with one page missing. Nearby was a supervising professor engrossed in a book. The students immediately got up to ask him for the missing page — except when his tongue was showing. That made them hesitate.

This gave the researchers their most important clue. "We now believe," says the chief investigator Dr. Julia Chase, "that putting out the tongue in this way is a signal that a person is concentrating and does not wish to be disturbed."

"When people saw that girl on the doorstep stare at them expectantly, they didn't want to know — and showed it."





Pictured after the sponsored swim from Ballinacourty to Helvick are (left to right) — Fergal Concannon, David Power, Joan Clancy, Waterford County Council Chairman Cllr. Oliver Coffey, County Manager Donal Connolly, Darran O Droma, Tomas O Drochain and Micheal O hUailachain.

Tremendous Support For Helvick Lifeboat Swim

On Sunday last, months of rigorous training came into play for three local men who undertook a sponsored swim from Ballinacourty Lighthouse to Helvick Harbour in aid of the proposed R.N.L.I. Lifeboat for Helvick.

Darren Drummy, David Power and Fergal Concannon completed the swim in roughly half an hour less than anticipated. Accompanied by fellow swimmer Michael Houlihan, the trio left Ballinacourty at 10.30 a.m. They received a warm send off from crowds of well wishers and supporters. Escorting the swimmers to

Helvick were a number of sailing boats from Dungarvan, Youghal Lifeboat, the Civil Defence Rescue Boat and fishing boats from Helvick.

Local swimmers Joan Clancy and Tomas Drohan also completed part of the sponsored swim and the group reached Helvick at around mid-day. The swimmers received a rousing welcome at Helvick Pier from a huge crowd, including County Manager Donal Connolly, Waterford Co. Council Chairman Oliver Coffey, Dungarvan U.D.C. Chairperson Nuala Ryan.

As the numerous sponsor-

ship cards are returned, it is now expected that the swim will raise in excess of £2,000 for the proposed new R.N.L.I. Lifeboat.

Dredging work at Helvick is currently being carried out by Waterford County Council to facilitate the introduction of a lifeboat to the area. As soon as this work is completed, R.N.L.I. officials will review the situation and make a final decision on whether to introduce a new lifeboat to the Helvick area.

Touraneena Notes

21ST BIRTHDAY

Congratulations to Alison Queally, Touraneena who celebrated her 21st birthday on Saturday night last with a party for family and friends at Downey's Bar, Dungarvan. Best wishes to Alison for the future years ahead.

WEDDING

Congratulations and best wishes to Kieran Ahearne, son of Tom and Biddy Ahearne, Mapstown, Dungarvan and Tracy McManus, daughter of Peter and Breda McManus, England who were united in holy matrimony at St. Mary's Parish Church, Touraneena. Reception was in the Park Hotel, Dungarvan and the honeymoon was spent touring.

SCOUTS

Scouts will resume again on Friday September 22nd in the local hall. New members welcome to join.

WELCOME BACK

Welcome back to Caroline Hickey who spent a very enjoyable holiday in the Isle of Man.

Proposed Two Storey College For Dungarvan

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Mr. Heffernan said the architect was particularly taken with the scenic aspect of the site and the seascape view etc.

JUNE GO-AHEAD

The unexpected go-ahead for the new technical college at Quann's was given by the Department of Education last June when the committee was already at an advanced stage of planning a proposed £1 million plus extension to the existing technical college at Wolfe Tone Road.

However, following a meeting between V.E.C. representatives and senior Department officials the offer of a modern new school came "out of the blue" from the officials and was warmly welcomed by committee members.

SCENIC ASPECT

A meeting of D.T.C. teachers to discuss the preliminary drawings will be held this week, where submissions will be made regarding the suitable layout of the rooms in relation to subjects etc. Later this week a meeting will also be held with the architect, Shay Cleary.

Cllr. Paddy Kenneally proposed that the committee approve in principal the preliminary drawings, provided they have the approval of the teaching staff. His proposal was seconded by Cllr. Con Casey. V.E.C. Chairman Cllr. Billy Kyne said that by October the committee may have something more definite on the proposed college.

"It's important", he stressed, "that we continue to move forward with the project as quickly as possible".

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The course leader will be present at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan on Monday 25th September at 7 p.m. He will be pleased to answer your questions.

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- Gladstone Books
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WATERFORD means BUSINESS



WATERFORD CHAMBER of COMMERCE

RECENT DEATHS

Mr. Jimmy Earley



With sincere regret we record the death of Mr. Jimmy Earley, 22 Main Street, Dungarvan which occurred on Thursday September 14 at the District Hospital, Dungarvan.

Jimmy worked in the Leather Factory all his life until his retirement. He was Sacristan in the Friary until about 3 years ago. A lover of sport he played hurling and football with the Finnisk Rovers in his younger days.

One of nature's gentlemen, Jimmy's retiring disposition and generous nature won for him the respect of all those who came to know him during his lifetime. He will be sadly missed by all but more especially by his sorrowing sister and other relatives to whom we extend sincere sympathy.

Following Rosary on Friday evening removal was from Drohan's Funeral Home to St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan where the remains were received and blessed on arrival by Fr. Walsh, O.S.A., assisted by Fr. Kerrisk, O.S.A., Fr. Cooney, O.S.A., Fr. Brennock, O.S.A., and Fr. Kelly, C.C.

The funeral Mass on Saturday morning was celebrated by Fr. Kerrisk, O.S.A. assisted by Fr. Walsh O.S.A., Fr. Cooney, O.S.A., Fr. O'Donnell, O.S.A., Fr. Kelly, C.C. Readings were read by Katie O'Mahoney, Mary Sheehan, Mary Earley and Pat Keane. Burial took place in Ballinroad cemetery afterwards. Fr. Kerrisk, O.S.A., officiated at the graveside.

The chief mourners were — Ann Keane (sister), Aida and Kathleen (sisters-in-law), Kieran Egan and Michael Murray (brothers-in-law), nephews; nieces; grand-nephews; grandnieces; relatives and friends.

[Funeral arrangements by Tom Drohan, Funeral Director, Dungarvan]

Mr. Sean O'Brien



With sadness we record the death of Mr. Sean O'Brien, N.T., B. Ed., former President of the INTO., which occurred at his residence in Goresbridge, Co. Kilkenny, on Tuesday, September 5. Burial took place in Skeaghvasteen Cemetery on September 7. Sean was a native of Knockrour, Stradbally.

For many people, their concept of a village schoolmaster is that afforded by Goldsmith in his affectionate picture of life in sweet Auburn. Those who had the pleasure to know Sean O'Brien of Goresbridge, who died recently, could embellish and adorn it by reference to Sean's life and career.

It was a life which spanned periods of tremendous changes in the national and educational progress of this country. Born in the climatic year of 1916 in County Waterford, Sean attended local schools before training as a national teacher in the now defunct De La Salle College in Waterford. After training he served in a number of schools before being appointed principal of Goresbridge Boys National School.

At a time when it was particularly difficult for national teachers resident outside of Dublin to obtain a degree, Sean secured a degree in Celtic Studies from the University of London. That choice of subject not only reflected his commitment to the use of the Irish language, but also fuelled his interest in the history and archaeology of his local area.

Although as a Fianna Fáil activist he served on a great range of community based agencies, his dominant interest in his middle years came to be the Irish National Teachers Organisation and

in 1957 he was elected to the Central Executive Committee.

His period of office in the CEC was marked by significant developments as the national school system adapted to the changes of the Lemass years. The implementation of the Ryan Report on teachers' salaries established parity of pay between primary and post-primary teachers and just as he became president of the organisation in 1972, the new curriculum was introduced and the provision of the B.Ed. degree for primary teachers was initiated. His year in office was not only a fitting acknowledgment of his years of service to his fellow teachers: it was also a tribute to his involvement in so many local community enterprises. The public man was accorded due public recognition.

The private man however, was what made Sean O'Brien a one-off. He was, as Shakespeare put it "A fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fancy." Sean could have told you of whom it was said, in what play and in what act. Gifted with a total fluency and eloquence in both Irish and English, he could entertain an audience of one or a 100 with a guided tour of the cultural labyrinth which is contemporary Ireland.

It was not just Kilkenny or Ireland that offered him his subject matter. The world was no so much his oyster as a parchment to be unrolled, a chart to be perused. In his sixties and recovering from an illness, he toured Europe as a long distance lorry driver's helper just to see Europe from another end of the telescope.

Now he is gone, "A gem of purest ray serene." He was quintessentially a village school master, but one who for a while, trod a national stage and did so with style and flair. He was a rare man. Nil leithimid ann arís.

Deepest sympathy is extended to his bereaved wife Cissie, sons Liam, John, Seamus, Pat, Fran and Philip, daughters Breda and May, brothers Willie, Mick and Jimmy, sister Margaret, son-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, relatives and friends.

Mr. William (Willie) Cowman

It is with deep and sincere regret we chronicle the death of Mr. William (Willie) Cowman, Tilbury, London and late of Cathal Brugha Place, Dungarvan, which occurred on Monday week last in a London hospital. Willie, who was a merchant seaman all his life, was a regular visitor to his sister Anne and family, Byrneville, Dungarvan and to them and other relatives we extend sincere sympathy.

His remains were removed to St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan on Tuesday after-

noon last and were accompanied by Fr. John Maguire, Tilbury, who, assisted by Fr. M. Kennedy, C.C., performed the funeral ceremony. Burial took place immediately afterwards in the old churchyard.

Full obituary in next week's issue.

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

Mrs. Nora Rochford (née Walsh)

It is with deep and sincere regret we record the death of Mrs. Nora Rochford (née Walsh), St. Garvan's Terrace, Dungarvan, which took place on Sunday, September 17, in the loving care of the matron and staff of Drumhills Private Nursing Home where she had spent her last three and a half years.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to her sons, sister, brothers, sister-in-law, grandchildren, daughters-in-law, relatives and friends on their sad loss.

Her remains were removed on Monday evening from the Kiely Funeral Home to St. Mary's Parish Church after prayers and rosary were recited by Rev. M. Kennedy, C.C., assisted by Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C., who also blessed and received her coffin on arrival at the church.

Concelebrated Mass was offered on Tuesday morning for the repose of her gentle soul. Fr. Kennedy, assisted by Fr. Ahearne, were celebrants.

After the celebration of Mass the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery. The above clergy again officiated at the graveside.

Large attendances were present at removal, Requiem Mass and interment.

Full obituary next issue. (Funeral arrangements by James Kiely & Sons, Funeral Directors, Dungarvan.)

News of Town & Roundabout

RESOURCE CENTRE'S THANKS

The Resource Centre for the Unemployed, 33 Lower Main Street, Dungarvan, wish to sincerely thank all who contributed to their flag days, which is a vital source of revenue to enable us to continue providing a vital information service to both unemployed and employed people.

"SPIRITUAL MARTYRDOM"

Regarding the book "Spiritual Martyrdom" recently written and published by local Monsignor Paddy Lannen, one of the bishops has written to him and said: "it is an impressive study, it is timely and you have done a great service in writing and publishing this book." In light of so many discordant voices on priestly celibacy, highlighted by the media, the book is a well worthwhile read, available in local bookshops for £3.30.

ADULT EDUCATION

Are you unwaged, working in the home or retired and would like to try a new skill or hobby? Six to eight week, day and evening courses, run by St. Mary's Community Group, will begin on September 25. Courses including crafts, cookery, soft furnishing, upholstery, first aid, parenting skills, self esteem, basic English, creative writing, skin care, colour and image, are free of charge. Creche available.

Information morning will be held at St. Mary's School, Dungarvan (Parents' Room) on Friday, September 22, 10 to 12 noon. Everyone welcome to call or telephone 058-41346 or 058-43077 anytime. (Advt.)

GREAT NORTH RUN

Local wheelchair athlete, Derry Durand, travelled to Newcastle on Sunday last for this year's Great North Run. Derry pushed a great

race, completing the half marathon course in a time of 75 mins. and 15 secs. In doing so he won the 'Quad Division' of the wheelchair section.

This Friday, Derry travels to Germany as Ireland's representative in Sunday's Berlin Marathon.

DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB

Results for September 14 — 1, Tom Mulcahy and Michael Prendergast; 2, John and Joan Mansfield; 3, Justin Spratt and Margaret Queally.

ABBEY BRIDGE CLUB

Results for September 12 — 1, Geraldine Murphy and John Phelan; 2, Lily Lineen and Ann Clarke; 3, Eileen Veale and Chrissie McCarthy; 4, Mai Mernin and Sally Walsh.

HARBOUR BRIDGE CLUB

Results, September 14 — 1, Nellie Moloney and Joan Colbert; 2, Pauline Lenihan and Ben Conway; 3, Mai Mernin and Kay Browne; 4, Alice Butler and Ena Kelleher.

DEISE BRIDGE CLUB

Results, September 18 — 1, Justin Spratt and Maire Anne Mulcahy; 2, John Cullen and Margaret O'Donnell; 3, Helen McCarthy and Nuala O'Donovan; 4, Tom Mulcahy and Sadie Ui Mhiachain.

CUNNIGAR BRIDGE CLUB

Results for September 13 — 1, John Phelan and Leo O'Donnell; 2, Alice Butler and Anne Fox; jt. 3, Una O'Dwyer and Nuala de Paor, Margaret Foley and Cait Christopher.

COMERAGH BRIDGE CLUB

Results for Monday, September 11 — 1, Ann Veale and Margaret R. Clancy; 2, Teresa Queally and Breda Wall; 3, Catherine Mulcahy and Pauline Enright; 4, Joan Ronayne and Kitty Power.

STRADBALLY NOTES

TIDY TOWNS

Congratulations go to our hard working Tidy Towns Committee for again winning the South East Regional award and also the county award. Each year a lot of hard work goes into keeping our village tidy and surrounding areas, planting flowers and shrubs cutting grass etc. For a number of years now Stradbally are entering Tidy Towns competition and maybe we will scoop the top prize in the not too distant future. This year's awards will be presented at a later date.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Margaret and Nuala Hearn, Killelton, both girls were part of the U-16 Waterford Ladies Football team who beat Monaghan in the All

Ireland final last week. Margaret and Nuala play club football with Kill.

SYMPATHY

We extend deepest sympathy to the Weldon family on the death of Michael Weldon, Seafield last week.

DEISE DRAW

All money to be in with Dick Clancy before this weekend. The draw takes place in Dunhill.

ALL IRELAND TICKETS

The winners of All Ireland Football tickets were Eugene Casey, Bill Dunford and Paul Casey.

UNDER-12

The supporters Club took our U-12 team and subs. on a day out to Splashworld, Tramore on Saturday last and they had a wonderful day. Thanks to the support-

ers club. We play our next U-12 match against Kilgobinet on Sunday morning next at 11.30 a.m. in Kilgobinet.

UNDER-16

We played the Nire in the U-16 football championship in the Millfield on Tuesday evening of last week. We played some very poor football and only for we got some lucky breaks we would not have come out on top, as we got three very soft goals. We have a lot of improving to do if we are to go any further. The final score was Stradbally 4-5 Nire 1-7.

G.A.A. MEETING

G.A.A. Committee meeting will take place tomorrow night Thursday 21st at 8.30 p.m. All committee members are requested to attend.

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Historic Milestone For Brass And Reed Band



Pictured above are a group of members, friends and supporters of Dungarvan Brass Band at the launch of the first book to record the band's history at the Park Hotel last Friday night (front, left to right) — Liam O'Mahoney, President Dungarvan Brass Band, Cllr. Nuala Ryan, Cathaoirleach, Dungarvan U.D.C., Francis Kenealy, Bandmaster, Ann Kenealy, Donal Connolly, County Manager; back row — Fr. P. Ahearne, Cllr. Paddy Power, William Dee, Matt Connolly, Bertie White, Cllr. Michael O'Riordan, William Fraher, Killian Power, Band Secretary, Claire Kenealy, Pat Kenealy, Danny O'Connor.

By AISLING CONROY

The first ever book devoted to the history and times of Dungarvan's popular Brass and Reed Band was officially launched by Bandmaster Francie Kenealy at the Park Hotel last Friday.

Chairing the launch was band member Killian Power who described the new book titled 'Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band' as a magnificent achievement. Francie, he said, had done a marvellous job in compiling the book. "He has given an enormous amount of time to the band as a playing member, conductor, arranger and teacher", said Killian. "He is one of the main reasons why this band is so successful".

Among those attending the packed reception were former and present members of Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band, Dungarvan U.D.C. members, and a host of supporters, family members and friends.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Recapping briefly on 1995, Killian spoke of the band's "well rehearsed and finely turned" participation in the National Band Championships in Dublin where they received the All-Ireland title. This year also saw the band finalise plans for a new 1,100 square ft. Bandroom on Davitt's Quay which is expected to come onstream late next year. Since last October, the band has featured prominently on national television and radio, performing locally for the Dungarvan Lions Club, Abbeyside Pattern, St. Patrick's Day Parade and the Dungarvan Sea Angling Club's Yoplait competition etc.

In light of such successful achievements Killian said

now was an appropriate time to launch the history, story and origin of the Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band.

SURPRISE DEDICATION

Welcoming all invited guests to the launch, Bandmaster Francie expressed his gratitude to a number of people who had helped with the production of the book: local historian Willie Fraher who provided an old photo of the town park for the front cover; Bernard Walsh, Matt Connolly who read the first draft of the book; Oliver O'Gorman; Danny O'Connor; the late Michael Nagle editor of the 'Dungarvan Leader' who also provided photographs; John A. Murphy of the 'Cork Examiner'; Kelleher's Printers and all the sponsors who had advertised in the book.

Francie then made a surprise announcement to reveal that he had dedicated the book to his wife Ann.

"WELL LOVED INSTITUTION"

Chairperson of Dungarvan U.D.C., Cllr. Nuala Ryan said the launch of the book was one more very important part of the history of the town which she was delighted to see preserved and placed on official record for generations to come. Since its foundation over a century ago, Cllr. Ryan said the band has been a 'revered, respected and well loved institution in this town'. "Some of our earliest memories of public events are of the Brass Band leading the parade of victory, the teams

before the match, the visiting dignitary or just as a prelude to an afternoon of good family fun".

The town banner, she said, has been held high in many parts of the country by members of the band and on behalf of the townspeople and the council, she thanked Francie for his painstaking efforts and research in compiling the book. In conclusion, Cllr. Ryan added, "this book documents a very important element of the social history of our town and we can be very proud both of the Band's record and Francie's treatment of it".

Complimenting Francie and the band on the launch of the book, County Manager Donal Connolly said the Brass Band was synonymous with Dungarvan's proud history. "They have given great pleasure to countless generations of Dungarvan people", he said, adding that the band now forms an important, social part of town. "I wish them many more years of success", he enthused.

GLOWING TRIBUTES

Canon Gregory Power, P.P., was also loud in his praise of the Brass Band and their achievements. "Francie brings out the music in people", said Fr. Power who paid particular tribute to the band's policing of training in young, new members. The whole community, he said, is knit up with the band and he complimented Francie on his "continuing good work for all of us".

Fr. Ahearn of Abbeyside parish congratulated Francie and the Band on their continuing commitment to the community. "They're there

for us on every occasion", said Fr. Ahearne. "I hope this book will be the first in a series of books", he added.

IN LOCAL BOOKSHOPS

To officially mark the occasion, copies of the 'Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band' were presented to County Manager, Mr. Connolly, Cllr. Ryan, Fr. Power, Fr. Ahearn and Brass Band President Liam O'Mahoney.

Priced at only £5 copies of the book are now available at all local bookshops and newsagents.

Dungarvan Drama Club Notes

Our 1995/96 season started into action at a recent meeting in the Park Hotel. Arrangements for our forthcoming production "Dancing at Lughnasa" by Brian Friel are well under way and with the help of our faithful following the club is positive that this year's season will be equally as successful as last year. Our producer for this production is Finbar Hannon - welcome Finbar.

Readings for parts will take place on Friday 22nd September in the Park Hotel at 7.30 p.m. sharp. All interested parties are very welcome. If you feel unsure about playing a part this time around but would like to help out with the production in any way please feel free to come along.

Copies of the script are available from Hank Regan in Mary Street.

Looking forward to meeting all members both old and new.

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COMHALTAS NEWS

Mattie Fahey will be at the hall, Ballymacarbry, on Wednesday night for enrolment for the music classes. Anyone interested are asked to attend at 8 p.m.

BALLYMACARBRY NEWS

Ballymacarbry Shows Improvement In 1995 Tidy Towns Competition

Ballymacarbry showed improvement this year with a total of 184 marks, 3 more than 1994. The following are the adjudicators comments, 1994 marks in brackets:

EFFORTS 36 (36)

Ballymacarbry, as usual, looked well on adjudication day and was a pleasure to adjudicate. As noted in last year's report, the committee failed to send in a completed questionnaire, with details of work accomplished in the past year. Do try to send in one for next year, giving details of work in progress at the old mill and other interesting developments in the village. Thank you for your continued participation, we look forward to many repeat visits.

TIDINESS 29 (28)

Littler was a feature of the area surrounding the Co-op premises. One or two properties just before the 40 m.p.h. speed limit sign at the Clonmel end of the village featured untidy yards, one of which featured a car wreck. These should be either screened or tidied. Some weeding is necessary around the base of the walls

of the Waterford Co-op.

PRESENTATION OF BUILDINGS 33 (32)

The old fashioned lottery sign on "Doocey's Garage" could be replaced by the newer slimline type of signage with external lighting. Work in progress at the old mill has been noted and we look forward to its completion. The committee might consider sending in details of plans for this redevelopment. Both the St. Patrick's Hall and the Garda Station look well this year which would suggest that they have both been painted since last year's presentation.

PRESENTATION OF NATURAL AMENITIES 34 (33)

The picnic area was presented to a very high standard and looked quite beautiful. The small garden area marking the entrance to the old mill looks promising, however, during adjudication it was quite overgrown. As noted in last year's report the gates and railings of the grotto on the Dungarvan end of the village are in need of attention. Consider providing finger-

boards giving directions for walks in the surrounding countryside. This might be accompanied by a small map in the village of local walks. Perhaps the stone flower beds at the picnic area will feature bedding plants or other appropriate flower displays later in the summer. It is appreciated that the weather has been bad and not conducive to flower planting.

PRESENTATION OF APPROACH ROADS 33 (33)

The utility building located on the right hand side of the road after the car park opposite "The Oriel Inn" and travelling towards the Clonmel end of the village could be painted. Consider extending stone wall construction along roadside edge in the centre of the village to link the two ends of the village together. This will replace the banked earth, some of which features stone wall underneath. The wire and post fencing to the field across from the Garda Station should be replaced with a natural stone wall soon. Work in progress across from the Garda Station has been noted and its completion is looked forward to. Approach roads to the village had not been trimmed for adjudication, however they did not present a major problem as they were not very badly overgrown in mid June. Most items of street furniture are well presented.

PRESENTATION OF RESIDENTIAL AREAS 19 (19)

The first bungalow on the left hand side of the road features an excellent road-

side area to its boundary wall in that it is well surfaced. This sets the standard for all others. The house located across from the Post Office could develop the green area to its roadside boundary to better effect. The boundary wall located across from the Waterford Co-op Society premises could be cleaned and/or painted. Another boundary wall on the left hand side of the road after "Doocey's" and before St. Martin's Place could be cleaned and/or painted. St. Martin's Place was neatly presented but both the public seats marking the entrance to the development together with the stone flower bed need to be upgraded. A few boundary walls in St. Martin's Place which front out onto the main road are also in need of upgrading.

LOTTO

The lotto draw in aid of the Fourmilewater hurling club took place at the Oriel Bar, Ballymacarbry on Saturday night. The numbers drawn were 1, 3, 6. The winners were Jamie Wall, Knocknaffin, Thomas Crotty, Nire Road, Marian Hickey, Nire Road, Paddy Power, Abbeyside, Nora Lee, Clonmel. This week's jackpot £300.

SOCIAL EVENING

Social evening in "The Hidden Inn" Roadhouse, Kilmanahan on Saturday, September 23 in aid of Fourmilewater hurling club. Music by Stefan and Pearce.

LATE MASTER MARTIN WHITE

A wave of sadness swept over the entire district on Saturday, September 9 with the news of the sudden death of Master Martin White, Baunfawn, Kilmanahan.



Deceased, who is almost 14 years of age, was playing football with his brothers David and Thomas J. when he collapsed. Medical and spiritual aid was on the scene in a very short time, efforts to revive him failed and he died on the way to St. Joseph's Hospital, Clonmel.

One of the districts best loved youths, kind and gentle, he was always ready to help where help was needed. For a number of years he was an altar boy at St. Laurence's Church, Fourmilewater, his attendance there was a hundred per cent. He was a member of the Confirmation Class of 1994 who were confirmed at Fourmilewater Church. In September 1994 he began his secondary school days at Clonmel High School where he was a brilliant pupil. An outstanding soccer player, he was a member of Kilmanahan youths team, his favourite team cross channel was Leeds United.

On Sunday evening his remains were removed from St. Joseph's Hospital, Clonmel to his home for his wake, thousands of people called to his home to pay their respects. Many tributes have been paid to this young boy but perhaps the finest was provided when all walks of life were in one of the largest concourses of mourners seen in the district for some time as his remains were removed from his home to St. Laurence's Parish Church, Fourmilewater where a guard of honour of some two hundred pupils from the High School, Clonmel was formed. On arrival his remains were blessed and received by Rev. Fr. Edmund Tobin P.P., Fourmilewater/Newcastle. Also present were Rev. Fr. Tom Morrissey P.P. (retired), Clogheen/Burncourt, Rev. Fr. James Denmead C.C., Fourmilewater/Newcastle, Rev. Fr. Michael Cullinane C.C., St. Mary's, Clonmel, Rev. Fr. Robert Grant C.C., S.S. Peter and Paul's, Clonmel.

On Tuesday morning the Feast of Saint Guy of Anderleacht, con-celebrated Mass was celebrated for the repose of his gentle soul. The chief celebrant was Rev. Fr. James Denmead C.C., Fourmilewater/Newcastle assisted by Rev. Fr. Tom Morrissey P.P. (retired), Clogheen/Burncourt, Rev. Fr. William Ryan, Adm. Cathedral, Waterford, Rev. Fr. Cornelius Kelleher C.C., Cappoquin, Rev. Fr. Michael Cullinane C.C., St. Mary's, Clonmel, Rev. Fr. Paddy Hallinan, retired Foreign Mission, Rev. Fr. Joe Condon C.C., S.S. Peter and Paul's, Clonmel.

As the remains were taken to their place of rest, a guard of honour of the High School pupils, Clonmel, was provided. He was laid to rest in the family plot beside his baby brother Patrick, who predeceased him by some twenty one years. Rev. Fr. James Denmead with the other clergy officiated at the graveside in the presence of yet another immense concourse of mourners, testifying to the esteem and high regard in which the family are held.

Friends and neighbours wept openly as they mourned the demise of a loving Christian friend. His coffin was draped with the colours of Leeds United the team he adored.

To his parents Tom and Marie, his brothers David and Thomas J. his sister Olivia, his grandparents Bridget White, Nora and Thomas Hanrahan, his aunt, uncles and his many cousins we tender to them our heartfelt sympathy.

The Tricolour at Fraher Field, Dungarvan on Sunday last was flown at half mast as a mark of respect to him. *Leaba i measc na naomh go raibh aige.*

LATE BRIDIE O'MAHONEY

The death occurred recently of Bridie O'Mahoney, William Street, Clonmel. Deceased was the last surviving member of the Hally family, Longemeal, Newcastle and to her son Pdraig, daughter Mary, and other relatives, we tender our deepest sympathy. R.I.P.

SCOUT NEWS

The Cubs and Scouts will resume on Friday evening next. The Cubs meeting starts at 7.30 p.m. and the Scouts will meet at 8 p.m. As usual new members are always welcome to join the troop.

BINGO

The bingo in aid of the Nire football club was held at St. Patrick's Hall, Ballymacarbry on Wednesday night. The major prize winners were Maudy Tutty, Dungarvan, Ciss O'Keeffe, Modeligo. Jackpot next week £320.

LINE DANCING

Line dancing classes are being held every Thursday night at Ballymacarbry Hall for children and adults of all ages. New members are urgently needed, especially men.

FOURMILEWATER ARE WESTERN MINOR 'B' HURLING CHAMPIONS



Fourmilewater winners of the Tony Morrissey sponsored Western minor 'B' hurling title, they beat Ballyduff 1-10 to 1-4 in the final. (Photo: Sean Byrne)

Late Tadhg O'Regan

SINGER AND POST OFFICE CLERK

Born: Abbeyside, Dungarvan, 10 October 1927. Died: Athlone, 29 June 1995

BIOGRAPHY

Tadhg O'Regan was born in Abbeyside, Dungarvan, on 10 October, 1927. His father, Timothy — who died when he was fourteen — worked at the Old Railway Station in the town. He came from a family of four boys and a girl — he was later to have a family of four girls and a boy.

He joined the Post Office in 1943, working initially as a postman in the Ring Gaeltacht area outside Dungarvan. He was starting out as a singer when he came to Athlone in 1956. There he met local girl Frances Rigney and they married in 1957. They settled on the Roscommon side of the town. He worked for eighteen months in Ballina and Roscommon before returning to Athlone as a Post Office clerk in 1962.

Over the years, through concerts, broadcasts, recordings and foreign tours, he became well-known as a singer. Having made Dungarvan famous in song, he was in turn honoured by his hometown, when the Urban District Council gave him a civic reception in 1984. In 1988, he took early retirement from the Post Office, and developed a series of lecture-recitals which he gave all over Ireland. He died peacefully — albeit — suddenly — at home on 29 June 1995, aged 67 years.

SINGING CAREER

Tadhg O'Regan first came to attention for his singing when he performed at concerts and ceilis in Dungarvan area in his early twenties. He won an international contest in the Isle of Man in 1954 and went on to perform with many well-known ceili bands which toured Ireland and Britain in the late fifties and early sixties.

His solo LP recordings date from this time and include: A Little Bit of Ireland with Tadhg O'Regan (Ard Records, Ontario); A Visit to Ireland in Song — Tadhg O'Regan and Teresa Duffy (Avoca Record Co., New York), and Dungarvan My Hometown (Blarney Records, New York). He was also featured on many compilation albums such as Irish All-Star Varieties (Avoca Record Co). His best-known album, Dungarvan My Hometown, was re-issued in 1975.

His first of many broadcasts on radio Eireann was in 1959, and he was frequently heard in the years since on programmes such as Ceili House and Ceolta Tire. A particularly noteworthy broadcast was a St. Patrick's Day recording for the Australian Broadcasting Network in 1957. Television appearances on RTE included Trom agus Eadtrom, Aisling Geal and Failte Isteach.

His singing took him on many tours of Britain, in the late 50s and early 60s with a ceili band, and in later years with Ceoltas Ceoltoiri Eireann. In 1966 he toured Germany on an Irish concert tour. In 1974 he undertook a month-long solo tour of the United States and Canada. More frequently, in 1988, he toured France with Ceoltas.

He sang with many choirs and musical groups. When he came to Athlone he initially joined St. Mary's Choir (1955-57), and then the choir of SS Peter & Paul (from 1957-95 - for 36 years); on occasions he sang at the Friary, St. Mary's Church of Ireland, and Ballybay Choir. He was also a member of Athlone Madrigal Singers (1960s-70s), Athlone Musical Society (1957-73), Athlone Choral Group, and Dun an tSaio (Moate).

LECTURE-RECITALS

After taking early retirement in 1988, he turned to researching lecture-recitals which he presented to historical and other societies all over the country, from Belfast to Kerry. A favourite venue was the Kickham Country weekend in Millinane, Co. Tipperary, which commemorates Charles Kickham, the 19th century writer and song-writer.

His first lecture-recital was entitled Oidhreacht na Deise (The Heritage of the Deise) which focussed on his beloved Deise County of Waterford and South Tipperary. It featured classic Irish songs such as Na Connerys, Sliabh Geal gCua, Cill Cais, and Inion an Fhaoit on nGleann. Audiences all over the country were thus introduced to Deise music for the first time.

The second lecture-recital he developed was The Life and Times of Percy French, probably Ireland's best-known song-writer. It featured songs such as Gort Na Mona, Are You Right There Michael? and Cutting The Corn On Cresslough Today.

He spent the last 18 months researching and rehearsing a third lecture-recital; and bookings had been made for it, but he died before it could be delivered. This was The Life and Times of Francis A. Fahey, a turn-of-the-century song-writer and Irish language enthusiast. It featured songs such as Queen of Connemara, The Auld Plaid Shawl, and Huisin.



The late Mr. Tadhg O'Regan

OTHER INTERESTS

In spite of his extensive singing commitments, his other interests were wideranging. He was a keen member of local historical and wildlife societies. A life-long interest in Irish language and music took him on regular trips to Ring and Inis Meann Gaeltachts, and to Celtic regions abroad. Although his family had long left Co. Waterford, he maintained strong links over the years, and subscribed to the weekly Dungarvan Leader.

A life-long interest in sport ranged from hurling — his favourite sport (where he broke both knees as a teenager, — to athletics, inspired by his brother Jack's achievements on the track. He loved Gaelic football — he could watch one game on television while following another on radio . . . and he had recently cycled to Roscommon and back for a match. Indeed he preferred cycling to driving . . . and even won a veteran's cycling race some years ago.

He was a quintessential family man, devoted to his wife Frances and five children. Amongst many other things, he aimed to give them an easier start in life than he had, and he worked tirelessly to put them through college. He had a gentle, open spirit, and a charming simplicity of ways which touched the lives of all who came in contact with him. He was much loved and is sorely missed, but his spirit lives on.

FUNERAL

The chief mourners were his wife Frances; his son Sean (John) (Kinsale); his daughters Maire (London), Nuala (Wexford), Mairead (London) and Aine (Galway); son-in-law Aodhain O Bradaigh and grandson Eoin (London); brothers Pat (Cavan), Fr. John (Jack) OMI (Indonesia), and Jim (Dublin); brothers-in-law Dick Murphy and Charlie Rigney; sisters-in-law Jane O'Regan and Joan O'Regan; and extended family members, including Nicola Dearey and Eamonn Curran.

Requiem Mass at SS Peter & Paul, Athlone, on Saturday 1 July was celebrated by Fr. G. Hanley, C.C., with con-celebrants Very Rev. Canon Murray, P.P., Very Rev. Canon Greene, P.P., Fr. Michael Donnelly, C.C., Fr. John Condon, C.C., Fr. John Cullen, C.C., Fr. Seamus Sheerin and Fr. Tony Quinlan, O.M.I., assisted by Fr. Eamonn Kelly and Fr. John, OFM.

The combined choirs of SS Peter & Paul and the Friary sang under the musical direction of Sr. Anne, assisted by P. J. Stacey. During the Communion, the Deise air Sliabh Geal gCua was played by Aine O'Regan on fiddle.

The readings — which included an appropriate Letter to Timothy from St. Paul — were read by Sean and Maire O'Regan; and the Prayers of the Faithful were read by Nuala and Aine O'Regan, and Mairin Bean Ui Chonghaille (Inis Meann).

The large attendance at the funeral included extended family and friends from all over the country, including three Gaeltacht areas — Ring, Spiddal and Inis Meann; former colleagues from the Post Office; musical associates from the many choirs and groups with which he had performed; and countless townspeople from Athlone.

The funeral afterwards was to mCemetery, overlooking Lough Ree — a view reminiscent of that over the Cunnigar in Dungarvan Bay, from the hills of the Ring Gaeltacht.



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Copies of documents may be obtained from the Housing Section, "Arus Brugha," Dungarvan, on payment of a deposit of £50 in respect of each scheme which will be refundable on receipt of a bona fide Tender not subsequently withdrawn.

Tenders clearly marked "Houses at" should be lodged with the County Secretary, Arus Brugha, Dungarvan, not later than 5.00 p.m. on Friday, 6th October, 1995. The lowest or any tender need not necessarily be accepted.

DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL Decision On Appeals Of Rateable Valuation 1994

The Valuation Office have issued to me the Commissioner's decisions on the 1994 appeals of rateable valuation.

The list will be open for public inspection at the address listed hereunder between the hours of 9.00 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday until 11th October, 1995.

An owner or occupier of a property included in the list may, if aggrieved, appeal to the Valuation Tribunal by notice in writing. Such notice must reach the Registrar not later than 19th October, 1995.

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

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

The appeal fee, which should be made payable to the Registrar, Valuation Tribunal, is as follows:

Valuation of property as determined by the Commissioner of Valuation	Appeal Fee
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Less than 100	50
100 to 499	100
500 or over	150

R. MOLONEY, Town Clerk,
Town Hall, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford.

Cappoquin Notes

IN HOSPITAL

We wish a speedy recovery to popular local man Dick Bennett, Ballyhane who is at present a patient in Waterford Regional Hospital.

EXAMS

The management and teachers at St. Anne's Secondary School were very satisfied with the performance of their pupils in the recent examinations. This school has had a consistent run of good results down the years and many of its pupils have gone on to achieve distinction at third level and in their chosen careers. We wish them every success in the academic year which has just commenced.

FR.

KENNEDY

Everybody now knows that Fr. Kennedy was the centre of media attention for the past week or so. Some of this cover was a little less than accurate. For instance one daily newspaper stated that his first parish was Clonmel, whereas in fact his first curacy was the local parish of Modeligo and Affane where he replaced Fr. John Delaney. Fr. Mick was very popular locally. He was diligent in the performance of his parish duties and was recognised as a most caring priest. He was also an All Ireland hurler and in fact arranged for a few of his teammates to come to the parish bringing with them the famed McCarthy Cup. His stay in Modeligo was a relatively short one but he made a lasting impression on the people, and no doubt he has their full support at this difficult time for him.

FOROIGE - A GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR CAPPOQUIN YOUTH

A Foroige Club is a great opportunity for young people to enjoy themselves, develop self confidence, organisational skills, network skills and have an input as to what's going on in the community, meet people and get actively involved in the community.

A Foroige club is run by young people themselves in co-operation with trained adult volunteers. The club members decide on the club's activities and organise them with the help and supervision of adult leaders.

These activities range from drama, music, games, outdoor pursuits, inter-club activities and exchanges, sports, discos, activities to help the community i.e. tree planting, painting murals, recycling, in fact anything members are interested in.

Foroige's motto is "Learning By Doing" so all its activities provide opportunities to develop teamwork skills. Foroige is not just a place to go - it's something to do.

Any parent or adult who would like to see these opportunities provided for the youth in Cappoquin for boys and girls in 1st year, 2nd year and 3rd year of the Secondary School Cycle come along on this Wednesday night September 20th, at 8 p.m. to the Cappoquin Day Centre and meet the Regional Youth Officer for Waterford accompanied by a leader and member of a Foroige Club from the Waterford Region who will discuss with you their experience in Foroige. All are welcome. Light refreshments will be provided on the night.

THE MASS LANE CUP

We have reached the final stages of this very old and traditional tournament and the finals will be played in the Sportsfield on Friday evening next starting at 6 p.m. As a result of the preliminary rounds Niall Maher's team and Shane Coughlan's team have reached the proper final while Noel McCarthy's team takes on Damien McCarthy's team in the plate final.

Up to now some great games have been played and some outstanding performances from some players especially the young lads who have just been introduced to the game by Mick Lacey. Mick is doing wonderful work in encouraging the ten and eleven year olds to learn the many skills of the great game of hurling.

On Friday evening we should have great excitement down in the field as Niall, Kevin Foley, Stephen Curran, Brendan Scanlon, Kevin Collendar, Alan Morrissey, Shane Hanrahan, Keith Millea and Justin Dalton do battle with Shane, Richie Scanlan, Patrick Morrissey, Gavin Foley, Shane Ormond, Niall Hennessy, James Murray, Colin Millea, Eoin O'Donoghue and Martin Gilligan for the honour of being Mass Lane winners for 1995.

AFFANE BRIDGE CLUB

Results of 11th September — 1st, Helen Buckley and Claire Meaney; 2nd, Mary Radford and Addie Buckley; 3rd, Lil Costin and Brid Culloo; 4th, Fr. Barron and Monica O'Sullivan.

GLENVIEW UNITED F.C.

Bolger Cup

Youghal 2 Glenview 2

We travelled to Youghal last Sunday and came away with a share of the points. We must be happy with this result, considering we were missing a few regulars.

After some early pressure from the home side, we settled down to play very well. We took the lead after 20 minutes with a great Phil McGrath lob after good work by Duggan and Hallissey. Tomas Murphy put us two up after some good build up work. Youghal pulled one back on the stroke of half-time.

Youghal equalised early in the second-half and from there on this game always looked like being a draw. So with two games played in this group we're still unbeaten.

Team — Pat Casey, Hugh O'Donnell, Eddie Budden, Jimmy Power, P. J. Dolan, Tomas Murphy, John Kett, Aidan Power, Tom Duggan, Phil McGrath, Pat Hallissey.

Munster Junior Cup
We play Kilmacthomas away on Sunday next the 24th of September. Bus leaving Cappoquin at 1.30 p.m. sharp. - P.R.O.

AFFANE A.F.C.

We suffered our second heavy defeat on the trot at home on Sunday last, this time at the hands of Valley Rangers in the league cup.

We got off to the worst possible start going one down in less than two minutes and found ourselves two down seven minutes later when a Valley corner found its way to the net. We came more into the game after this poor start but were hit for a third just before the break.

With the wind at our backs in the second half we had a lot more possession but once again it was Valley who found the net after twelve minutes. We created some excellent chances in this half but we found the Valley 'keeper in fine form bringing off some superb saves. With time running out Valley added a fifth to leave them easy winners.

This was a very disappointing result for us as we played well for long periods in the second half. With so many changes in our side this year it will take time for the side to blend in together but we have some very good young players in our side.

Team — J. Corcoran, P. Gorman, R. Prendergast, K. Reddy, M. Buckley, B. Dunne, J. Maher, I. Millea, B. Henneby, P. Walsh, T. Henneby. Subs. — T. Ormond for P. Gorman, P. Lacey for P. Walsh and T. Kiely for B. Henneby.

TALLOW MAN INVENTS AWARD WINNING MACHINE

John King of Manatee Ltd., Tallow has scooped a prestigious Euroleaders 1995 Award for his unique invention of a water weed harvesting machine.

Mr. King was chosen as one of 20 entrepreneurs with projects of European significance.

His award winning invention is designed to tackle the £70 million-a-year water weed problem in Ireland and the U.K. The machine also presents a very environmentally friendly solution to the problem of weed control as it eliminates the need for the use of herbicides.

SOLE IRISH WINNER

To date John is the only Irish winner and is currently in Scotland for the first series of intensive training programmes provided by the award scheme.

The weed harvesting project was put forward for the Euroleaders Programme by the Cork Business Innovation Centre, who assisted Manatee Ltd. with market research and business planning.

The centre enlisted the help of Ernst and Young in Cork and the West Waterford Development Partnership to develop the seed funding for the project and the financial plans.

"We are delighted with Manatee's achievement as we are very anxious to see Irish companies benefitting from the pool of talent and expertise of international networks made available

through the Euroleaders programme." said Michael O'Connor of the Cork Business Innovation Centre.

MOST SUITED IN BRITAIN

Following an assessment by the British Water Authorities on all leading water weed control machines world-wide, it was decided that the Tallow company's machine was most suited to British conditions.

Developed and patented by the West Waterford company, the Manatee Water Weed Harvester cuts and re-

moves weed from the water and rapidly off-loads it from the boat onto the bank or into a truck or barge. Manatee Ltd. are currently carrying out contract work all over Ireland and enquiries for the supply of machines have been received from the U.K., South Africa, India, Malaysia and Australia.

The company has commenced production of the Manatee in Tallow with five staff and is supported by the Waterford Co. Enterprise Board. The Manatee range starts from £30,000.

KILL NOTES

INTERMEDIATE HURLING

Last Friday evening, the 15th September, the intermediate hurling team travelled to Fraher field, Dungarvan, to take on St. Mary's in the championship. On a beautiful evening the team got off to a slow start, but picked up and got a few good scores before half time, and came out on top at half-time, by a lead of 2 points. But in the second half the coin turned and St. Mary's came back and got two quick goals. But unfortunately Kill didn't come up on top and in the final score they were beaten by 4-11 to 1-10. Kill will now take on St. Mary's again this coming Sunday evening in order to see who will go through to the semi-final and

the losers will be into the quarter-finals. Best of luck to all the lads.

LADIES FOOTBALL

Last Saturday the U-14 girls from Kill represented Waterford in the U-14 All Ireland which took place in Navan, against Monaghan. The girls from the Kill club were Noeleen Crowley, Ann Marie Hearne, Julie May Keane and Karen Lennon. The girls played some good football but unfortunately Monaghan dominated the game and came out as All Ireland champions. Hard luck to the girls.

RECENT WEDDING

Congratulations to Kathleen Hally of Ballyristeen who got married recently in Our Lady of Mount Carmen Church, Kill. We hope Kathleen will have many years of happiness and health in the future.

ST. MARY'S G.A.A.

U-13 Football — Last Saturday afternoon the little U-13 lads took on Sacred Heart in Poleberry. The boys got off to a good start, and played some excellent football with some fine performances from Ger Hayes, Michael Power, Niall Hennessy and Ritchie Queally and David Mulcahy, who all played their hearts out. The lads came out well on top of the scoreline. Well done to the boys.

WATERFORD MACRA

Another year has dawned for Macra Na Feirme and with this new members would be most welcome.

Macra Na Feirme has quite a lot to offer both farming and non-farming members. A wide range of activities and competitions are held during the year to suit all tastes, eg. debating, public speaking, drama, farm tasks, stockjudging, welding, quizzes, soccer leagues, basketball, bowling, trips to various parts of the world.

Melleray Dramatic Society

FAMINE COMMEMORATION CEREMONY

Melleray Dramatic Society are very pleased to announce that their plans for the forthcoming Famine 150th Commemoration ceremony on Friday 29th September are now complete. It is very appropriate and fitting that such an event as this be remembered by us. No person, no family, no parish was left untouched by this terrible upheaval. However, it is said and written that nobody from this area or surrounding areas was ever turned away empty handed from Mount Melleray Abbey, so it is most appropriate that our Commemoration begins in the Scout's Church, Mount Melleray.

The ceremony begins at 7.15 p.m. with the Rosary, recited in our native language. This will be followed by Mass, the chief concelebrant being Father Vincent O.C.S.O. Father Vincent, who has written various articles on the Famine, has a great interest in that era. A commemorative booklet, which will be available free of charge on the night, has been produced for the occasion.

The evening continues in the Cats Function Room. A talk will be given by Mr. Brendan Kiely, of Cappoquin on the life and times of the people of the locality who lived during that time. Brendan has a great knowledge of local and national history and has written widely on the subject. Following the talk there will be a nice blend of entertainment - music, song, seanchai, dance - drawn from local and surrounding areas. Soup, made from the original recipe, as served in the soup kitchens, will be available for anyone wishing to try it.

So on 29th September, remember your ancestors by coming along to this, no cover charge ceremony.

Snippets From Dungarvan UDC

URBAN PLAYGROUND AREAS

As an alternative to building a children's playground for the Dungarvan urban area, the UDC are now looking at the possibility of installing play equipment items in a number of central locations due to the problem of regular supervision.

Responding to Cllr. Tony Wright's queries on the up to date playground situation at last week's UDC meeting, County Manager Donal Connolly said that unless full time supervision was given to an urban playground, the equipment would be vandalised and

claims for accidents against the Council would also ensue.

"It's better to identify green space areas in which there are a lot of children and introduce playing equipment items there", said Mr. Connolly adding that if the Council were to introduce a playground solely as a central area, it would be abused by vandals.

PROGRESS REPORT ON URBAN RENEWAL

The Council's September agenda included a progress report on the current urban renewal scheme in Dungarvan. Prepared by Town Clerk Ray Moloney, the re-

port focuses on 3 main proposed developments for the town - the shopping/residential emporium at Main Street, the derelict UDC and Waterford Foods properties on the Quay and the Mooring Post development at Davitt's Quay.

Very little visible physical work has taken place in the town since the launch of the scheme with the exception of two houses at Bath Street and improvements to some shop premises. The deadline for all work to be finished under the scheme is 31st July 1997.

Speaking at last week's meeting, Cllr. Austin Deasy said that after 12 months since the launch of the scheme, progress "is not as fast as we could wish". He then proposed that the Council meet in committee, in a few weeks time, to discuss the progress of a number of properties within the designated area.

MAIN STREET DEVELOPMENT

With regard to the proposed Main Street shopping centre by Irish Nationwide Building Society, Mr. Moloney, who is also designated area coordinator, reported that a notification of the decision to grant permission to INBS was issued by the Council on July 14th last. A third party objection however was later lodged by Fergal McCabe on behalf of RGDATA, which dealt with the adverse trade impact of the proposed development, car parking and civic design.

Town Planner John Reid has since examined the objection and prepared the Council's response which was submitted to An Bord Pleanála last week. As stated by Mr. Moloney, a decision on whether or not to hold an oral hearing as requested by Mr. McCabe rests entirely with An Bord Pleanála.

MOORING POST DEVELOPMENT

An application for planning permission for the development of 18 apartments with ancillary car parking was received by the Council on 18th August in respect of the Mooring Post Development Co. Ltd. property on Davitt's Quay. A decision on this application will be made before 17th October.

QUAY PROPERTIES

In the case of the derelict Council and Waterford Foods owned buildings on the harbour beside Galwey's Lane, Mr. Moloney revealed that 3 tenders have been received from interested developers. Each of the parties who submitted a tender will have a chance to elaborate on their proposals in less than two weeks time and it is hoped that the selection process will be completed before the end of this month.

A full report on the disposal of the Quay properties will be available at the October meeting of the Council.

VOTES OF CONGRATULATIONS

At last week's meeting of Dungarvan Urban District Council, congratulations were extended to a number of clubs and business on their recent achievements. UDC Chairperson Cllr. Nuala Ryan proposed a vote of congratulations to the u-16 Waterford ladies team who won the All Ireland final recently while she also congratulated Fr. Colin Fives of Abbeyside on his recent appointment to Vicar General in Nigeria.

Meanwhile Cllr. Austin Flynn congratulated Waterford Foods plc. on their recent acquisition of the UK based The Cheese Company.

VOTES OF SYMPATHY

On the proposal of Cllr. Billy Kyne, the Council extended their heartfelt sympathy to Anne and Jack Elstead, Parklane Drive, Abbeyside and their family, on the recent bereavement of their daughter Jean in a tragic accident in Australia. The vote of sympathy was seconded by Cllr. Michael O'Riordan and unanimously passed by members.

Sympathy was also extended to the wife Theresa and family of the late Paul Fraher, Comeragh Crescent, Dungarvan on their recent sad bereavement.

In proposing the vote of sympathy, Cllr. Michael O'Riordan described the late Mr. Fraher as "one of the unsung heroes of organised labour". A former colleague of his at work, Cllr. O'Riordan said Mr. Fraher, who was a staunch member of the ATGWU, will be remembered for his tremendous amount of work and his loyalty to the union. His proposal was seconded by UDC Chairperson Cllr. Nuala Ryan and unanimously passed by members.

PRESSURE ON FRENCH GOVERNMENT

Dungarvan UDC are to call on the Tanaiste Dick Spring to put pressure on the French government to end their current nuclear testing campaign in the South Pacific.

Proposing the motion, Cllr. Austin Flynn described France's actions as "vandalism of the world" and warned that in the long term people have no guarantee that the testing and the resultant radiation levels will affect the country. The dangerous radiation levels in the underground nuclear test site, he stressed, could be released into the atmosphere in years to come by means of a natural disaster such as an earthquake.

Thank You

Having recently disposed of the Country Store where I carried on business for the last thirteen years, I wish to thank all who were customers of mine during that time.

The business has now been taken over by Mr. Michael Sheehan of Silversprings, Dungarvan, to whom I wish every success for the future

— DANNY BARRY

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will be in attendance at the following venues

**THIS FRIDAY, 22nd SEPTEMBER
AND ON THE FOURTH FRIDAY OF
EVERY MONTH THEREAFTER**

**Walsh's Hotel, Cappoquin, 7 p.m.
Lismore Hotel, Lismore, 7.45 p.m.
St. Patrick's Hall, Tallow, 8.30 p.m.**

**He will also be available at Lawlor's Hotel,
Dungarvan on this and every Friday at 3.30 p.m.**

BALLYDUFF NOTES

BALLYDUFF MACRA NOTES

Last Saturday night the club went bowling in the Colliseum in Cork and after that they had a few drinks in a pub called Clancy's and moved on to a disco where James Dahill wasn't left in, they were far too overdressed for that place they said.

New Members — We are looking for new members because most of our existing ones are almost married, especially Pat Roche who is getting to the stage he can't bring Mary home after a night out and for John Leamy he can't go anywhere without his Mary. But for the big question where was Pat Kenny, it is not like him to miss a good night out.

Soccer — There is soccer on in Conna this Friday night. Be in Ballyduff at 9.00 p.m.

Married — The club would like to wish Patsy Leamy who is getting married on Saturday the very best of luck in the future.

New Members — We would like to welcome Thomas Byrne into Macra and I hope his stay with us will be an enjoyable one. - P.R.O.

LINDSAY'S DARTS CLUB, BALLYDUFF

The club will hold its A.G.M. on this Saturday night at 9.30 p.m. in Maura's. All members requested to attend. Any new throwers young or old are more than welcome.

MODELIGO NOTES

LOTTO

Winning numbers 12 - 14 - 20. Nobody matched the drawn numbers so the jackpot on Saturday will be £300. Get busy marking your ticket and chance your luck for the next draw. Who knows it might be your lucky night.

£10 winners—Jim Walsh, Boherawillin; Larry Kiely, Glendog; Ml. Killigrew and Co., c/o Deckies; Fran Smith, Villierstown; Rosemary Cunningham, Chapel Road.

COMMUNITY CENTRE

Thanks to the great spell of fine weather and the dedication of our workers the extension to the Centre is progressing very well.

The roof has been put in position and the plastering is about to commence this week. The project is run under the Community youth Training Programme which helps both the workers and the parish. Continued good work to all concerned.

CARDS

Its that time of the year again so mark Friday nights as Cards night in Deckies at 8.30 p.m. All our players look forward to meeting new friends. See you on Friday night.

BADMINTON CLUB

There is enormous interest in the in-house tournament which began on Tuesday night. The pairing list is posted in the centre so come along and accept the challenge each night this week.

We welcome all our beginners to the club, good to see them enjoying the sport. We invite anyone who wishes to take up Badminton to call along any night and our friendly coaches will be happy to help you out.

Congratulations to all our members on their excellent results in the Junior Cert.

LADIES FOOTBALL

U-14 All Ireland Final

Monaghan 7-3 Waterford 1-15

On Saturday last Waterford Ladies travelled to Navan, Co. Meath to play Monaghan in the All Ireland Final.

A thrilling match that showed great courage but which failed to reward our ladies when Monaghan ran out winners by six points.

Monaghan got off to a dream start with three great goals in the first ten minutes. Waterford played with determination but the initial lead from the northern ladies proved to be a decisive factor throughout the match.

Our girls, Angie Walsh, Marian Troy and Catherine Fitzgerald again put up a superb performance and look to have a bright future. Other Na Deise girls on the U-14 panel include Gillian Queally, Michelle Meaney, Maria Gleeson and Gillian Gleeson.

Congratulations to all our girls who have given such brilliant dedicated service and commitment to their county at underage level. Their club, Na Deise, supporter and respective parishes are very proud of their tremendous achievements. Looking forward to great things next season.

SENIOR LADIES ALL IRELAND FINAL

On Sunday 1st October, the Senior Ladies face their challenge in the All Ireland Final in Croke Park. A bus will leave Touraneena on Sunday morning and all those interested in travelling must book their seats now. Booking early is strongly advised as you can do so by contacting Betty Condon at 47141. Don't be disappointed and miss this opportunity to support our Senior ladies.

Lismore Notes



LISMORE GOLF CLUB



LADY PRESIDENT'S PRIZE — Pictured at the presentation of the Lady President's Prize at Lismore Golf Club were (left to right) — John O'Gorman, Detta Hogan (winner), Lady President Pat O'Gorman. —(Photo: O Lonain).

SOUTHERN MILLING FINAL THIS SATURDAY

After a long hot summer of qualifying competitions 72 golfers will tee off on Saturday next in pursuit of the magnificent array of prizes on offer made possible by the very generous sponsorship of Southern Milling, makers of top class animal feeds and compounds.

A timesheet for preferred tee times is on display in the clubhouse and the draw for partners and exact times will take place on Thursday night, after the final qualifier. All players who have qualified are asked to ensure their names are on the timesheet.

RESULTS

Tuesday Bacon — 1st, T. W. Murphy, J. O'Sullivan, T. Fives, J. Power; 2nd, R. Ormonde, T. O'Donovan, R. Ormonde (Jun), J. Bennett. Southern Milling Qualifier — 1st, E. Costin 43 pts.; 2nd, D. McCarthy 41 pts.; 3rd, K. Hanrahan 40 pts. (B.6).

Saturday 16th September, 18 Hole Stroke — 1st, J. Flynn (11) 66; 2nd, F. Ryan (18) 67 b.9; 3rd, G. Daly (19) 67.

Sunday September 17th, 9 Hole Stableford — 1st, P. McCarthy (15) 20 1/2 pts.; 2nd, J. Byrne (15) 19 1/2 pts.

FIXTURES

Thursday 21st September, final Southern Milling qualifier.

Saturday 23rd September Southern Milling Final, timesheet in operation. Draw for partners and exact times Thursday 21st at 9.00 p.m.

Presentation of Southern Milling Prizes 9.30 p.m.

The presentation of Southern Milling prizes takes place in the clubhouse on Saturday night at 9.30 p.m. It promises to be a great night with music, food and craic. We look forward to a good turnout on Saturday night.

Sunday September 24th, 18 Hole Stableford.

BALLYSAGGART NOTES

COMMUNITY ALERT MEETING

There will be a Community Alert meeting in the Community Centre on tonight Wednesday. Even rural communities like ours are no longer safe from unwelcome visitors and all credit to the local Community Alert Organisation and the local Gardai for their ongoing work. All are welcome to this and all Community Alert meetings.

SYMPATHY

We offer our sympathy to the Lonergan family, Seanacudda on the death of their aunt in Clogheen last week.

Cards: Results — 1st/2nd/3rd, Jimmy Geoghegan and Mary Hyland, Mary Power and Joan Bennett, Nellie Devine and Eily Meagher. Last 5 — Nellie Brackett and Mick Pratt, Pa Geoghegan and Pad Walsh. Lucky tables — Paddy Moore and Bertie Neville, Pa Geoghegan and Pad Walsh. Raffle — Nellie Devine, Mary Power, Catherine Browne, Nellie Brackett.

LADIES SECTION

Results:- Wednesday September 13th, 18 Hole Stroke, Ballyin Cup — 1st, Slivie O'Meara (15) 68 nett; 2nd, Ann Kennedy (26) 69 nett (b.9); 3rd, Sheila Norris (19) 69 nett.

Sunday September 17th, 18 Hole Singles Stableford, kindly sponsored by A.I.B. Bank Lismore — Open Day: 1st, Ann McCarthy (18) 42 pts. (b.9); 2nd, Mary Shalloe (22) 42 pts.; Gross, Mary Kennedy 28 pts., Youghal; 3rd, Hanna Lucas (30) 41 pts.; 5th, Marie Fahey (35) 40 pts., Dungarvan.

Fixtures:- Wednesday September 27th, 18 Hole Stroke kindly sponsored by Pro-Ma Systems Ireland. Presentation of outstanding prizes at 8 o'clock on Wednesday September 27th.

LISMORE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

As we wrote in our notes last week the Annual General Meeting of Lismore Dramatic Society will take place this Thursday night September 21st at 8.30 p.m. It is imperative that all members be present and new members will be more than welcome.

SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Helen Barry, Townparks, Lismore and Mrs. Tess Hickey, Glencairn on the tragic death of their sister Mrs. Philomena Beecher, Knocknamuck, which sad event occurred on Friday evening last 15th September.

BALLINVELLA COMMUNITY CENTRE NOTES

Cards Results of 29th August — 1st divided, J. Hornibrook and M. Crowley, Pad Walsh and P. Moore; Esther Walsh and C. Hyland, B. Hickey and P. McCarthy, J. Houlihan and K. Coleman. Lucky tables — M. Morrissey and G. Byrne, P. and E. Prendergast. Tickets — G. Flynn, P. Moore, M. Curley.

Card Results of 12th September — N. Gough and M. Willoughby, J. Russell and B. Ahearn, T. Hartigan and M. Pratt. Tickets — S. Leahy, G. Bennett, B. Ahearn. Lucky tables — J. and G. Bennett, Nell Devine and Steven, N. McGrath and M. Canning.

Sympathy — Sincere sympathy is extended to Kathleen O'Connell and family on the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bernie Scanlan recently.

Back To School — In between the smiles and tears we wish all the children from the area - both old and new a happy and rewarding year ahead.

LISMORE GAA NOTES

Weekly Draw, Week No. 36 — £50, Shane and Shauna Humphries, Parks Road; £30, Mrs. Anna Murphy, Ballyea; £20, Gerard Prendergast, Glendeish; £15, Michael Ahearn, Parks Road; £10, Mrs. Kathleen Kavanagh, Parks Road; £10, Miss Josie Robey, Tallow. Promoters prize — Mary Landers. The next draw will be held in the Red House on Monday 25th September at 8.00 p.m. All are welcome to attend. (Advt.)

LISMORE LOTTO

18th September — Numbers drawn 3, 16, 18. No winner. Winner of £25 shopping voucher (at Bill Foley's) Tom O'Grady, West Street. Next week's jackpot £300.

HOT ROD NOTES

On Sunday next the club will be holding a Hot Rod meeting at Castlegrace, Clogheen at 1.30 p.m. sharp. As it is our first time racing in this area we would be looking for support from all concerned, in the morning and on the day. We will be holding our draw for our Hot Rod Car and tickets will be available on the day for the car and other prizes. So don't delay get your tickets from any club member and you could be the proud owner of a Hot Rod Car.

LISMORE BRIDGE CLUB

Results September 6th — 1st, Kay O'Donovan and Mary Fives; 2nd, Nora Willoughby and Teresa Doocey; 3rd, Tom Roche and Teresa Ryan.

1995 TIDY TOWNS

Progress Report:- Effort 45 (36) 39; Tidiness 40 (26) 29; Presentation of Buildings 40 (34) 35; Presentation of Natural Amenities 50 (33) 39; Appearance of Approach Roads 45 (33) 34; Presentation of Residential Areas 30 (19) 21. Last years marks in brackets.

EFFORT: 39 — Thank you for the completed questionnaire and accompanying map, both facilitated adjudication. We wish you well in all your future endeavours and look forward to many repeat visits to your town. Thank you also for your continued participation in the competition and congratulations on your participation in "Entente Florale". Lismore has changed significantly over the past few years and the changes have all been for the better. Wirescape has been ducted, attractive new street furniture provided, trees planted on approach roads and along streets in the centre of the town, shop fronts refurbished, plastic signs changed, flower beds developed, the new Heritage Centre open. The list appears to be endless. The town looks truly remarkable and is a credit to all those involved in the transformation.

TIDINESS: 29 — Litter control is excellent with no litter seen anywhere during adjudication and weed growth is also under control. Some litter was noted along Lower New Street and in the trailer parking area at the top of Upper New Street. Litter control was less strong along the Main Street than throughout the rest of the town, however, it wasn't a serious problem and given that adjudication took place during the music festival, it was quite an achievement to have the town as litter free as it was, well done.

PRESENTATION OF BUILDINGS: 35 — The town features many well presented buildings and efforts should be maintained to eliminate the last few remaining plastic signs. A notable exception is the "Feeney's Garage" premises. The Red House Inn looks particularly well. "Quinlan's" could be painted just to freshen its appearance. Discourage canopies such as that featured on the "Daly's" number eight premises. The "T. J. Hegarty" premises has some fine traditional features which should be retained when this building is being refurbished at some stage in the future.

PRESENTATION OF NATURAL AMENITIES: 39 — Newly painted areas on the bridge on the Cappoquin side will enhance this entrance to the town significantly as they mature. Your tree planting programme is impressive with trees planted on almost all approach roads and on other side roads in the centre of the town. A valuable legacy has been provided for future generations. The amenity value of Lismore is tremendous with its fine Heritage Centre, Castle Gardens, Cathedral and Church. The cemetery is being neatly maintained. Well done on a very fine effort under this heading.

PRESENTATION OF APPROACH ROADS: 34 — The Cappoquin approach road to the town was presented to its usual high standard on adjudication day, well done. Both kerbs and the base of the stone wall along the river were weed free. The absence of wirescape along the Main Street is remarkable and the attractive street lighting together with the absence of wirescape enhances the overall streetscape and indeed townscape of Lismore significantly. Newly surfaced footpaths along the Main Street look well also. Verges along the Youghal approach road were overgrown to the extent that young trees were at least partially obscured. The Fermoy approach road was presented to the highest standard with neatly trimmed verges, attractive stone wall and maturing trees. The grassed area forming the junction with the Fermoy and the Ballyduff road would look a little better if it featured kerbstones. Planted car parking bays along the road by the Church are a welcome feature to the streetscape here.

PRESENTATION OF RESIDENTIAL AREAS: 21 ± The Devonshire cottages were neatly presented. The residential development located across from the Garda station was very much admired by this adjudicator in its presentation. Some residential units along Upper and Lower New Street need to be painted. The new residential units near the Health Centre look particularly well. Window boxes and other flower displays on residential properties leading up to the church from the "Red House Inn" are truly admirable.

ST. CARTHAGE'S HOUSE 45

Results of Monday 18th September — Winners, Rose Prescod and Linda McCormack, Mary Canning and Helen Cunningham, Jo Flynn and Rose Flynn, Jimmy Hornibrook and Tom Brennock, Mary Pratt and Eamonn Cusack. Lucky tables — Willie Cunningham and Mick Pratt, Jim Russell and Mary Casey. Raffle — Mary Hyland, Paddy Power, Mary Willoughby.

MASS TO COMMEMORATE THE VICTIMS OF THE GREAT FAMINE 1845 - 1850

There will be a Mass to commemorate the victims of the Famine at 11 a.m. on next Sunday 24th September. There will be a prayer service at the famine grave in the New Cemetery at 4 p.m., also on Sunday 24th September. All are welcome to attend both ceremonies.

Bedding Down For The Winter

Cooler weather is coming and it's time to start bedding down the garden before winter.

While none of the chores are back-breaking they still need to be done thoroughly, so here's a simple check list for September:



LAWNS — ease up on mowing so that grass can grow thicker and harder for winter and then use a spring rake to remove the accumulated fibrous debris or 'thatch.'

Afterwards, spike the lawn with a fork or aeration tool to improve drainage and air flow to the grass roots. Make any repairs by sowing seed or cutting and turning or transferring turf to worn patches.

The optional finishing touch is to apply a top dressing and fertiliser.

HEDGES — time for the final trim and make sure you clear all clippings and other debris which might allow pests to overwinter.

You can take cuttings from some varieties such as privet and use these to extend or repair your hedge.

FLOWER BEDS — many plants need lifting throughout September, starting with the most succulent and therefore, most readily damaged by frost.

Exotic tuberous-type begonias are particularly prone so lift early and allow them to dry off before storing in peat-filled boxes away from frost.

Fuchsias, geraniums and others can be potted up and placed in a cool greenhouse, while dahlias can wait until last. The leaves might look a little sorry after a few frosty mornings but they are really quite tough.

Sow hardy annuals as well, such as pansies, larkspur, cornflower and love-in-the-mist.

BULBS — snowdrops and crocuses flower earlier than other spring bulbs so get them in first and follow up with daffodils and narcissi, hyacinths and tulips, although these can even go in as late as early November.

TOMATOES — cooler nights put outdoor tomatoes at risk, so pick the lot and ripen green ones inside paper bags in a warm place such as the airing cupboard — they need warmth rather than sunshine to ripen.

VEGETABLES — make sure you lift and carefully store beetroot and carrot — choose somewhere dark, dry and cool and protected from mice and rats. Potatoes should follow after the tops have yellowed, but parsnips can stay in the soil until needed.

GREENHOUSE — it now needs closing at night. If you heat your greenhouse over winter, check the heating system is in order and make any repairs. You can keep costs down by lining the glass with plastic bubbled packaging as a cut-price double glazing.

MAINTENANCE — with the weather still mild and the garden about to enter its dormant period you can rattle through the DIY chores such as creosoting, mending or building walls and fences, or path clearing, and laying, pond-building and planting trees and shrubs.

— Arthur Hines.

★ YOUR STAR GUIDE ★



FROM WEEKEND
SEPT. 22

★ SCORPIO OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23

You are likely to come across as mean and moody this week, super-sensitive and emotionally charged. Avoid making demands in love or you could push your partner away. Ignore wagging tongues and curb an over-active imagination. *For more information on love and luck, work and money, telephone 1550 151.* Your lucky number is 7.

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL 1550 151 308

★ ARIES MARCH 21 to APRIL 20

You have a strong urge to explore pastures new this week but may find yourself happiest in familiar territory. Home is your centre and family connections are strong. Bridge the generation gap with fairness and clear communication. *For an in-depth analysis of an emotionally charged week, telephone 1550 151.* Tuesday is a particularly positive day.

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL 1550 151 301

★ SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 to DEC. 21

You seem to have a one track mind this week, Sagittarius, but many matters call for your attention. Take the initiative in dealings of a professional or financial nature and you'll sort things out to your liking. This week, it becomes evident that someone is not as trustworthy as you would like to think. *Telephone 1550 151 for a detailed weekly report.*

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL 1550 151 309

★ TAURUS APRIL 21 to MAY 21

Major changes are afoot. A flexible attitude and schedule are required. This week, you find yourself seeing your career and finances in a completely different light — and as a result things look a lot brighter. Educational matters are well-starred. Important information comes your way. *For more astrological information, telephone 1550 151.*

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★ CAPRICORN DEC 22 to JAN 20

You will have to give in to the sweeping changes going on around you. Find the courage to trust that change is positive and that the future looks bright. Ask for feedback and support. You find that everyone is happy to give you the help that you need. *To find out more about the forthcoming week, telephone 1550 151.*

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★ GEMINI MAY 22 to JUNE 21

Your intuition allows you to read someone like the proverbial book. Not everyone however can read between the lines so be prepared to spell things out rather than risk confusion. Love comes to the fore this week and there could even be more than one central figure in your romantic tale. *Need more details? Then telephone 1550 151.*

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★ AQUARIUS JAN 21 to FEB 19

Suddenly life is more organised and you feel more in control. Avoid getting dragged into matters which do not concern you. Conserve your energy. Check all details and arrangements. There may be a mistake and an error would prove costly. *Check out astrological trends on 150 151.* Your lucky number is 4.

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL 1550 151 311

★ CANCER JUNE 22 to JULY 23

You are still looking for the perfect partner this week — someone who will adore you, look after you and make life easy for you. Harsh interaction with the everyday work could bring you down to earth with a bump. Create your own happiness and avoid looking to love to provide all your needs. *Telephone 1550 151 for a full assessment.*

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL 1550 151 304

★ PISCES FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20

You are full of good ideas that set you apart from the crowd. Your uniqueness however could incite jealousy. Ignore those who want to block you for no reason or detract from your enthusiasm. An exchange of words causes more confusion than clarity. *Telephone 1550 151 for a detailed analysis of love and luck, work and money.*

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL 1550 151 312

★ LEO JULY 24 to AUGUST 23

Someone is stone deaf when it comes to advice this week. Don't take this personally and avoid watching for the opportunity to say "I told you so." The success of an important project hinges on preparation and firm foundations. It is time to modify spending habits. *For more information on all aspects on life, telephone 1550 151.*

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL 1550 151 305

★ VIRGO AUGUST 24 to SEPT. 23

Someone you know truly wishes to reform but may find it difficult to turn over a new leaf. Lend support and encouragement. You may find it difficult to save up your pennies this week, due to financial ups and downs. *For more astrological trends, telephone 1550 151.* Your lucky number is 9.

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★ LIBRA SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23

Your enthusiasm is catching this week. Your certainly understand the power of positive thinking and, who knows, — you might move a mountain! Anything is possible. Someone is in a pickle, making a mountain out of a mole hill. A little bit of Libran balance can help this person out of a jam. *Telephone 1550 151 for a full astrological report.*

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ABBEYSIDE TOPICS

Abbeyside Guides

BELIEVE IT OR NOT?

All units were back in action this week and our Girl Guides were no exception. Fun and games were on the agenda to ease us gently into the new Guiding year. First off was musical chairs, quickly followed by pass the parcel. Then it was time for our main activity - on Four in a Row Champion Challenge. The game was "Connect Four" and it was run off in various rounds until one 'champion' was found. Guess who won, yes, it was leader Fiona who took the gold bar! Guides Debbie and Tiffany were awarded 'four in a row free Guide meetings' for their skillful playing. The final game of the evening proved very popular. The idea was simple, if you thought that the outrageous, strange and sometimes amusing sentence that Jenny read out was true then you ran to one end of the hall. If you thought it was Faha then you ran to the other! Quote of the week this week surfaced during this game

when one Guide was overheard saying "I don't know but it sounds strange enough to be something they'd make us do". So now it's your chance to decide. Some of the following are strange but true? (1), Some of our Guides are members of the Mellerary male voice choir. (2), Abbeyside Guides have been known to celebrate Christmas on June 25th. (3), S.P.L.'s wear red sweatshirts. (4), One Abbeyside guide has been known to dye her hair bright red for early morning breakfast hikes. (5), Our company name is St. Augustine because we were founded in August. (6), Abbeyside Guides have met the terrifying manx cat and survived. (7), Abbeyside Guides have been known to dress up in fruit covered boxes and parade singing through the streets.

Next weeks Guide meeting is in the capable hands of Fiona as Jenny jets off on a short break.

BROWNIE SLEEPOVER

Last Saturday night some

of our older Brownies enjoyed a special sleepover in Abbeyside Den. Best wishes to our birthday girl Niamh Shiels who celebrated her 9th birthday at the sleepover.

LADYBIRDS

A few places for girls aged 5-7 years are vacant in our Monday night unit. So if you are interested in spending one hour per week having fun, playing games, learning songs and making new friends, then call to Abbeyside Den next Monday at 5.45 p.m. or phone (058) 44273.

FAN CLUB

We'd like to say hello to all our readers in Waterford Crystal. We're glad ye all enjoyed last weeks notes. But why is Jenny watching the back?

Abbeyside Reference Archive

Not everyone was glued to the All Ireland last Sunday. In fact quite a number of people escaped the football by heading to the archive. That man was back again looking for the chainsaw, but once we had explained that we had nothing quite as modern as that on offer he seemed to be satisfied browsing through our soup-books.

Other recent activities included the launch of our information leaflet. You may have seen it, well if you didn't don't worry because a second batch of leaflets has now been printed. Recently our team of leaflet folders gathered at union headquarters to undertake the high tech operation of leaflet folding. Now you may think that this is a simple, no equipment necessary, type process. Of course you would be wrong. Each leaflet folder is equipped with a specially measured piece of cardboard around which the leaflet is folded. Will trained and experienced folders have been known to complete 10-20 leaflets per minute. Some people get hungry just watching us work. So next time you pick up one of our leaflets take time to appreciate all the tender loving care and attention which it has received - then read it.

This Sunday, Theresa Breen will be in attendance between 2.30 p.m. and 5.30 p.m. in the Parish Office. I wonder will the chainsaw man visit?

MINNIES SQUASH CLUB NEWS

The time has come! Time to find your racquet and hit Minnies Squash Club. Will the same level of fitness and skill be seen on court? We will have to wait and see!

NEW MEMBERS

As we have done over previous seasons, September and October are "free" months allowing anyone who is thinking of joining the club to look around and find out how the squash game works. For the 1995/1996 season, Rene De Fusco has the honour of being the President of the Club and he, along with his committee, will be more than happy to explain how the game of squash is played and any other queries you might have. The Minnies Squash Club Committee is as follows:-

President: Rene De Fusco; Treasurer: Felix Shields; Secretary: Evelyn McAvinue; P.R.O.: Peggy Whelan; Club Captain: Maurice Walsh; Committee: Michael Gildea, Mary Gough, Ray Moore, Anne Henneby, Pa McGovern, Dermot Kelly, Ray Hahessy, Tony Burke.

CIRCUIT

TRAINING/COACHING

Circuit Training has already resumed on Wednesday nights with Jack Laffan. Jack has very kindly agreed to return to Abbeyside and put us through our paces. Circuit Training is basically exercises and running on court to get you into shape for the new season. This training will continue for about 4-6 weeks and then coaching will commence. Just to inform you, for the record, Jack is a former international squash player whose talent and skill is to be admired. Circuit Training/Coaching begins each Wednesday night at 8.30 p.m. and all are welcome.

MINNIES SQUASH INTER-FIRMS TOURNAMENT

The first squash tournament of the year, to get us into form, is the Inter-Firms Tournament which is very kindly being sponsored by David Walsh, Office, School and Computer Suppliers, Lower Main Street. This tournament involves 3-man teams and the entry fee is £6 per team. The closing date for entries is Wednesday September 27th and the tournament commences on the following Monday, October 2nd. If you haven't got a team and would like to enter, please contact any committee member.

ABBEYSIDE LOTTO DRAW

The numbers drawn in the Abbeyside A.F.C. Lotto Draw this week were 9, 14 and 25. There was no winner. Next week's jackpot stands at £1,100.

Kilrossanty Notes

KILROSSANTY LADIES FOOTBALL

Bus To All Ireland Final—The Club is organising a bus to the ladies All Ireland Final on Sunday 1st October. This bus will only run if there is enough demand so if anyone is interested in travelling to the game please get your name and money to Nora Kirwan or Kathleen Whyte before this weekend. Adults £7, children £4.

LEAGUE FINAL

BRICKEY RANGERS V CLASHMORE

On Saturday evening next Brickey Rangers will play Clashmore in the league final. This game is timed for 6.30 p.m. at a venue to be decided. These two teams played against each other in the Junior County Final last year with the Brickey's coming out on top and have met twice in the league with one game going to each team. And on previous occasions, very little has separated the sides, and this game will be no exception.

CAKE SALE

Cake sale will be held in Kilrossanty car park next Sunday after 8.30 p.m. Mass and 11.00 a.m. Mass.

The proceeds of this will go to the National Council for the blind. From the 18th to the 25th September is national bake a cake week. All ladies of the parish are free to make something for this cause.

WEDDED BLISS

Congratulations to Catherine Fitzgerald, Castlequarter and Bernard Myles, Limerick who were married recently in Garranbane Church. Reception for family and friends was in the Park Hotel, Dungarvan. Many years of wedded bliss to you both.

FAMINE

Commemoration of the Famine will take place on Sunday 15th October not 1st as mention last week.

HOLIDAYS

Holidaying in America at present are Peg Mulhearn, Mahonbridge and her daughter Ann Ahearne, Ferrybank. They are visiting John Mulhearn who has been domiciled out there for some years.

Home on holidays at present is Mary Doocey, formerly of Glendaligan. Mary has been in America for many years. Hope she enjoys the break.

CARDS

Cards will start for the coming year on October 16th in Crotty's Inn.

KILROSSANTY G.A.A. NOTES

Deise Draw — Money for the Deise Draw to be in to Eileen Walsh by this week-end for the September Draw which will be held on September 29th.

Clotto — Clotto will be held next Sunday night in Crotty's Inn for £100. Envelopes for same to be had from any member of the club.

Tickets — Winners of All Ireland tickets were as follows:- Pat Whyte, Pierce Whyte, June Whyte, Pat Cunningham, John V. Walsh, Mary Walsh, John Kiely and Pat Keating.

Junior Hurling — Our hurlers had a good win over Ballinameela in a championship play off game last Friday evening in Abbeyside on the score of 3-5 to 0-10.

Team as follows — J. Power, P. Hayes, P. Fitzgerald, D. Kiely, B. Kirwan, R. Power, N. Hayes, T. Behan, J. Maher, C. Dee, E. Flynn, M. Fitzgerald, N. O'Connor, P. Walsh, G. Fitzgerald. Subs. — John Dempsey, Pierce Whyte and Pat Power. Next game against Tourin at Cappoquin next Sunday 3.30 p.m.

U-12 Football — The Under 12 footballers had their first game in the championship on Monday night last against St. Oliver's. They ran out easy winners on the score of 3-5 to 1-2.

Team as follows — Maurice Dee, Ross Houlihan, Joe Walsh, Barry Prendergast, John Ryan, Kevin Doyle, Alan Kiely, Brian Lally, Michael Callaghan, Richie Ryan, Kieran Ryan, Dale Power, Ciara Prendergast, Dan Kirby. Subs. — Patrick Curran, Julie O'Brien, Una Keating, Mark Prendergast, Paul Walsh, Stephen Prendergast, Wm. Gough. Their next match is against An Gaeltacht next Sunday in Leamybrien at 11.30 a.m.

Under 16 Football — The Under 16's drew with Abbeyside on Monday night last on the score of 2-7 each.

Team as follows — J. P. Hallahan, P. Coffey, S. Fahey, N. Walsh, T. Kirwan, K. Casey, K. Whelan, K. O'Connor, D. Kirwan, Tommy Kiely, C. Keating, P. Hayes, V. Walsh, R. Cotter, P. Lennon. Subs. — K. Kirwan for Paul Lennon. Scorers — Tommy Kiely 0-2, P. Hayes 0-3, K. O'Connor 0-1, C. Keating 1-1, Tony Kirwan 1-0. Training this Friday night 6.45 p.m. The last game will probably be played this week-end against Ardmore in Leamybrien.

Abbeyside Scout Notes

This week's meeting started at the usual time of 7.00 p.m. with the scout prayer. The meeting this week was full uniform but some of the scouts seem to have forgotten this but were informed that next weeks meeting is full and correct uniform so we are expecting a major improvement. Things are busy round the den this weather with the feile at the end of this month and the troop birthday party the week after which we hear is being planned by the P.L.'s so watch this space for more news. On the feile, we also hear that the scout play for the feile is based to some extent on recent events in the 4th, could prove very interesting! The first thing done this week was subs were collected by Brendan and John Paul while Paddy went round to each patrol and tried to sell his old school books to any of the scouts who were looking for books, by the way it would be cheaper to buy them new than from Paddy, only joking Paddy, not! The scouts were to revise cooking while subs were being collected. Next it was over to Steve Mac for a game which was played in the field, it was a game of rounders which ran slightly over time, isn't that right Steve. It was back into the den where those who were hoping to taking part in the feile went back out to the prefab for a look at this world famous sketch with some names of scouts being related to some of the characters, by pure accident, and parts were given out, some were happier than others about their roles, but it promises to be very interesting to say the least. Meanwhile back in the den Mark and John Paul were going over first aid with the other scouts using a new approach of encouraging the scouts to listen! I'll leave that for anyone who wants to find out to ask the lads.

Notices were read at the end of the meeting and the prayer was said and the meeting ended with fall out. Court of honour was held over until Sunday morning before the patrol meetings.

Note: All scouts are reminded that next weeks meeting is full uniform, no runners or white socks and the Abbeyside neckerchief, if anyone is short of a neckerchief they can be had from Fintan on a Sunday morning during patrol meetings.

Scouts are asked if they could bring down fifty pence extra to Saturdays meetings to buy a ticket for the Irish Kidney Unit in Beaumont, this is for their Christmas draw and all support would be gratefully received. Tickets are only 50p, thank you for your support in advance.



FARMING LEADER

IFA Man Hits Out At Negative Lobbying On Export Refunds

Waterford IFA Livestock Committee Chairman, Maurice Donovan has said that it was utterly unacceptable to Irish livestock farmers that an Irish beef lobby group would advocate a 14% cut in export refunds for cattle. "This negative campaigning is aimed at only one thing, to force cheap cattle prices by removing competition," he said.

Mr. Donovan said that meat factory owners know that this flawed strategy of lower cattle prices will do nothing for either beef consumption or profitability in the processing sector. "It is clear that this negative approach will only inflict hardship on their farmer suppliers."

The Waterford livestock farmers' leader said that

when a fair comparison is made between carcass beef and live cattle refunds, it is clear that the meat factories hold the advantage. "Indeed meat factory advantage has been increased with the recent unnecessary 5% cut in live refunds."

Mr. Donovan said that the official statistics on cattle disposals this year show that the factory steer kill is up

19% or over 61,000 head while live exports to Third Countries are up only 7.1% or 11,000 head of cattle.

In relation to the slaughter Premium, Mr. Donovan said: "Farmers will not allow the factories grab the Slaughter Premium to give them a price advantage. The Slaughter Premium is for farmers and the factories must keep their hands off it."

ICMSA NEWS

John Quigley, Area Officer with ICMSA in the South East region, outlines below Part 1 of the ICMSA submission to the Department of Agriculture on the Disease Eradication Scheme.

OBJECTIVES

The objectives of the eradication scheme should be to—

1. — Reduce the level of TB, leading to eradication;
2. — Eradicate Brucellosis.
3. — Minimise the financial loss to farm families as a result of animal disease;
4. — Reduce the cost of the scheme, both to farmers and the Exchequer.

STRATEGY

The eradication scheme should be based on the best veterinary, scientific, husbandry and administrative practices. In order that farm families do not face intolerable

financial hardship as a result of a strict "non-compromising" eradication scheme it is essential that a proper compensation system for farmers is put in place.

A five pronged strategy should be adopted as follows:

1. — The administration system must be effective and cost efficient;
2. — Farmers should receive full compensation;
3. — The total cost of scheme should be reduced;
4. — Epidemiology and research should be properly focussed;
5. — A co-ordinating monitoring and review system should be implemented.

ADMINISTRATIVE SYSTEM

The present TB test is imperfect. It is therefore essential that a fully comprehensive and effective

movement control system be put in place as a matter of top priority.

At present animals can be traced back only to the herds in which they were tested, as herds in which they were located but not tested cannot be identified. In the absence of proper movement control no meaningful epidemiology is possible. The Department has in the past set many target dates for completion of computerisation and the establishment of a movement permit system. The Department has consistently failed to deliver on its own consultants report on computerisation. It will take at least another two years, based on present plans, to complete computerisation of the scheme.

While computerisation is a necessary component of an effective system, it is not the only one. There is a need to systematically examine management and administrative procedures at national and DVO levels. The cost of administration must be reduced and thereafter fixed.

Annual productivity gains would therefore be required to offset the effects of inflation. Therefore, ICMSA is proposing that a firm of management consultants be engaged to review and make recommendations for an effective and cost efficient administrative system including full computerisation.

The consultants should, during the course of their work, liaise with a steering group drawn from the forum and the consultants should report to the Minister and the forum. The aim should be to commence the implementation of the consultants recommendations during 1996.

FARMER COMPENSATION

Farmer compensation must be based on the need to pro-

tect the farm business and income of the farm families whose herds are restricted or depopulated. The funding for this must take priority over other costs and must not, ever again, be left at the end of the queue.

PACKAGE

ICMSA is proposing that the compensation package must contain the following elements:

(a) Reactor Compensation — Reactor compensation should be based on the market value of the animals less salvage value. ICMSA would accept some adjustment for age of cows, but rejects the current system of reactor grants based on the calculated milk yield.

(b) Compensation for Income Loss — Compensation for income loss should be based on: 1—Type and size of enterprise; 2—Duration and time of year of restriction on sales or rebuilding of herd.

(c) Income Tax and Reactor Herds — While the 1995 Finance Act has improved the income tax treatment of farmers with reactor herds, further amendments are required. In particular, the requirement that all animals are removed as reactors before the special tax treatment can apply, is unnecessarily restrictive and should be abolished. The Department of Agriculture should support proposals on this matter and a joint technical submission should be made to the Revenue Commissioners followed up with the support of the Minister at Cabinet level.

Next week, Part 11 of the Submission will consist of the following:

1. — Cost and Funding of the Scheme;
2. — Epidemiology and Research;
3. — Co-ordinating Monitoring and Review.

IFA Lobbies EU Commission On Ewe Premium

IFA President, John Donnelly, together with National Sheep Committee Chairman, John Elmore are to meet senior EU Commission Officials in Brussels shortly to spell out in detail Irish sheep farmers' demands for increased ewe premium compensation this year. The IFA President, John Donnelly said: "The report coming from the Commission on the income crisis in the sheep sector is critical to making progress at the September Council of Farm Ministers on increased ewe premium compensation."

Mr. Donnelly said that based on the fact that lamb prices this season are back by up to 15p/lb. on last year, sheep farmers have a strong case to make for an emergency ewe premium top up of a minimum of £8 per ewe. In addition, IFA is demanding that the Rural World Premium is increased and extended to producers in non-disadvantaged areas in order to adequately compensate lowland producers."

Waterford IFA Sheep Committee Chairman, Harry Gray, said the time has now come to call in the political promise made by Farm Ministers at this year's farm price talks. "The promise made at the farm price negotiations in June is clear in terms of increasing ewe premium payments. It states that in the event of market management measures failing to adequately lift lamb prices, the Commission would increase ewe premium payments in order to adequately compensate flock owners."

Mr. Gray added that it is now clear that the market management measures (APS) introduced earlier this year did not work and the Commission must now propose an increase in ewe premium compensation as well as extending the Rural World Premium to non-disadvantaged areas.

The Waterford IFA Sheep Committee Chairman said that the financial hardship inflicted on flock owners as a result of inadequate ewe premium compensation as having a devastating effect on Ireland's £400m. sheep sector. "The facts are now crystal clear to the EU Commission that lamb prices throughout Europe are not going to converge as origi-

nally anticipated. In these circumstances Irish Sheep farmers with the lowest lamb prices in the EU, have a rock solid case to make for the introduction of a permanent top-up premium mechanism which guarantees full and fair compensation.

Mr. Gray said that the IFA National Sheep Committee is set to meet to finalise the Association's action plan on the ewe premium issue leading up to the September Farm Minister's meeting in Brussels. "Sheep farmers are ready to take to the streets in order to ensure that Minister Yates delivers on this critical issue."

IFA Insists On Payment On The Day

Waterford IFA Livestock Committee Chairman, Maurice Donovan, has said that all cattle farmers should insist on payment on the day, without exception, for the sale of their livestock.

Mr. Donovan said that it was in the seller's own interest and control to insist upon payment on the day. "Cattle farmers must be tough when it comes to the issue of payment on the day. History has proven that this policy provides the best protection in terms of guaranteeing full payment for livestock."

On cattle prices, Mr. Donovan said that there was some strengthening in the trade this week driven by improved market returns and scarcity. "Despite quotes of 102p/lb., the reality is that up to 104p/lb. has been paid on a flat rate basis. In addition £63/cwt. is being paid live."

The Waterford Livestock leader said that despite last week's negative political interference in the trade, which resulted in a 5% cut in live export refunds, autumn cattle prices would remain firm. "Factory and live export competition coupled with tight supplies of finished cattle is going to result in a short sharp autumn in terms of cattle disposals."

IFA Opposes 3-5% Autumn Fertiliser Price Hike

Waterford IFA Industry and Environment Committee Chairman, Matt Cunningham, has called on farmers to strenuously resist attempts by fertiliser manufacturers in recent weeks to impose a further fertiliser price hike on farmers.

Mr. Cunningham made his comments as reports reach IFA that some fertiliser manufacturers have recalled their price lists from merchants and co-ops.

The IFA man said: "IFA has learned that certain fertiliser manufacturers are again attempting to impose a 3-5% price increase on farmers of £4 to £6 per tonne on nitrogen and an equivalent increase on P and K compounds. These price increases are transparently an attempt by the trade to cash in on late season demand from farmers given the unusual weather and growing condition farmers have experienced this year."

"We should also not forget that manufacturers have reported substantial increases in profits in 1994, due primarily to price increases and lower interest rates. Obviously, companies are attempting to build on these profit increases at the expense of farmers."

Mr. Cunningham advised farmers to obtain firm price quotations before taking delivery of fertiliser and to shop around for the most competitive price available. He added: "Competitive prices are available to farmers who can buy for cash and who are flexible in taking delivery in bulk or bags."

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ALL-IRELAND FINAL DAY THOUGHTS

I was mildly amused by some previews of last Sunday's All Ireland Football Final. Some commentators predicted a really close, dogged encounter with very little separating the sides and that it should go right down to the wire. They seem to have made the correct assessment of the game. Others told me to expect a fine open game featuring classical fielding and stylish play. How any regular observer of All Ireland day could hope for such a game beats me. The burden of personal responsibility is such the occasion is awesome with its panoply of self important stewards and officials regimenting all one's movements, the suffocating unaccustomed

pomp and ceremony so nerve wracking and the fear of making a mistake so uppermost that playing with style ornamentation and flourish is the last of player's priorities. The truth is that if you were to ask any of last Sunday's player's, even the victorious Dubs in their hour of triumph, how he enjoyed the match he'd admit that he didn't enjoy one single minute and that the joy exhilaration and satisfaction came just after the final whistle sounded to confirm (for the Dubs) that they were champions.

Any player who experienced All Ireland day is impatient with reporters who ask fatuous questions like "how do you feel" or "what is it like to

win". They could never understand the surge of relief and glow of fulfilment which encompasses the victors when it is realised that the great prize is theirs. Equally the numbing emptiness of defeat cannot easily be articulated by crest fallen losers.

I can still remember the desolation of defeat by Kilkenny in 1963. The morning afterwards the atmosphere of the morgue pervaded the breakfast table. We tried half-heartedly to shut out the gloom of the previous day's defeat when the manageress made her sprightly appearance. All she could think of saying to interrupt the all pervading gloom was "surely it doesn't matter that much, after all it

was only a match". Ye Gods! Little could she comprehend the depths of our despair.

All Ireland day is a tense one for those connected with the contestants. From the moment the eyes open in the morning, after maybe a fitful, restless sleep, the game dominated the thinking. Time passes slowly and it is so very important to organise time before the match so that there are few idle minutes for dwelling too much on what lies ahead later in the day.

Players are the main sufferers. Very few players are so mentally strong and assured as to subdue the mounting tension which builds up as a long morning drags slowly towards mid day. All the fears

and doubts and anxieties about oneself surface from morn till match time. The fidgety unease persists no matter how one tries to counter it. I thought I was fitter, a player might muse silently as a strange lassitude grips a nervous body. Appetites have been dulled and there is a disinclination to talk except in trivialities. Minor injuries are magnified as the nervousness increases. Players crave reassurance that all will go well in the game. Good wishes no matter how sincere expressed weigh heavily on players already under stress. In quiet moments the heart seems to thump with unnatural vigour as the knees seem so much weaker than they were the previous day.

How I used to envy Phil Grimes, Gob be good to him, on a big day. He was such a strong self confident fellow that no situation was capable of over whelming him. I remember that hour before leaving for the pitch when his team mates desperately sought to alleviate tension and conceal nervousness by constant pacing up and down or by unnecessary preoccupation with things like laces or socks or boots or hurley grips or weak ankles. Phil could simply lie down on the floor and fall fast asleep only waking up when it was time to leave for the dressing room! To think that any human being in those circumstances could detach himself from the palpable excitement and weight of responsibility which flood the mind. But then Phil was a man of extraordinary mental and physical strength. No one could have foreseen his early departure from this world. Go ndéana Dia trócaire air.

So on Sunday last, as I had done on Clare's great day, I empathised with the thirty warriors who carried their counties hopes and ambitions and upon whose shoulders lay the weight of expectation. For some it would prove a day never to be forgotten for both negative and positive reasons; for failure to deliver as much as for deeds of derring do.

The hatchpatch of memories sweet or bitter would remain fresh for the following three months at least. For many moons the failure to achieve haunts just as strongly as the sweet savour of success glows inside. The most shocking realisation is how swiftly the 70 minutes pass and how focussed players need to be. Limerick last year had one hand on the McCarthy Cup only to have this sweet symbol of hurling success cruelly wrenched from their grasp at the end. Not until after last Christmas when a dawning new year

consigned 1994 to the dustbin of memory could the Shannonsiders bear to look back on that day when Offaly shattered their dream. Nor could they until then dare plan a rebuilding of their hopes.

I'm glad Dublin won even if by the slenderest of margins. The last three years were for them shattering experiences, enough to crush the spirit of the bravest and kill the will to persevere. Few enough counties have the character to overcome such a string of failures and retain a stomach for battle. And battle it certainly was where the half-hearted and faint-hearted wilted and died. Victory after such a long struggle strewn with disappointments is the sweetest of all. Those medal winners from the Metropolis needed all the positive attributes of a champion team, all the strength, speed, skill and stamina, the courage, resource and perseverance, to win the glory in which they now bask. The year 1995 has borne witness to their fulfilment as men and as footballers. Bhí an chroabh tuille acu. Traoslaímid leo.

TALLOW U-16 FOOTBALLERS

The U-16 footballers finished their league games with a comprehensive 2-10 to 0-1 victory over Affane to head the group with maximum points.

Whilst never hitting the heights of last weeks game against Clashmore, the lads cruised to a half time lead of 2-4 to no score and added a further 6 points in the second half with Affane who only managed a solitary point from a '45'.

Tallow team—Wayne Conroy, Wm. McDonnell, Shane McCarthy (capt.), Mossy McGrath, David O'Brien, Sean Slattery, Martin Ryan, Shane McCarthy, James Murray, Paul Murray, Roy Henley, Ronan Cronin, Paul Cronin, Barry Power and Wm. Henley.

Scorers for Tallow—Roy Henley 1-1, Barry Power 1-1, Paul Cronin 0-3, James Murray 0-3, Paul Murray 0-1 and Wm. Henley 0-1.

ST. PATRICK'S PARISH HALL

Results of 13th September — 1st, Bobby Mangan and Noel Pratt; 2nd, Dick Tobin and Liam O'Brien; 3rd divided by, Mary Pratt and Mary Mangan, Kitty McCarthy and Mary Curley. Table prize — Josie Curley and Maura Lyons. Raffle winners — Mary Mangan and Pat Murphy.

Cards as usual this Wednesday night at 8.30 p.m.

Please Note: Monster 45 Drive on Wednesday October 4th at 8.30 p.m. Entry fee £5 each.

IMPROVED PERFORMANCE BY TALLOW IN TIDY TOWNS COMPETITION

Tallow gained 5 marks over 1994 in this years Tidy Towns Competition. The committee are most grateful to all those who helped and supported them and all those who put hanging baskets and window boxes which enhanced the town enormously. An increase of 8 marks is a wonderful achievement and the committee are looking forward to even more support and cooperation next year.

The following are the adjudicator's comments, last year's marks in brackets.

EFFORT 29 (26)

The Tidy Towns committee continued to make progress in a structured planned way which is having a material and beneficial effect on how the community presents itself to both the visitor and the local. Thank you for the useful map of the town which was extremely helpful on the day of adjudication. The development of a five year environmental management plan is an excellent long term investment and significant progress has been achieved in this it's inaugural year.

Excellent presented street signs are a feature of the town. Well presented shops also feature notably McGrath's Pharmacy and the Credit Union. A tendency is noted however where private houses and other buildings do not complete the entrance or even front facing walls, more vigorous attention to this aspect notably on the old road and Mill road is recommended.

The committee's on going difficulties in securing a final solution to the presentation to the fine random rubble walls are noted and their efforts to finalise matters recommend-

ed. The splendid wall on the approach to West Street has also unhappily, begun to unravel after major repairs only a few years ago.

TIDINESS 26 (23)

The approach from the N72 does not yet give a fully fair reflection of the town. We commend the planting at Waterford Foods which could, with advantage be replicated by the Shell depot. The filling station continues to leave room for improvement. Brendan Baylor motors was very well presented. In general road verges were well presented. The Tallow community centre looked well but the sign requires attention. The new fire station looked well as did the area around it. The activities of J&G joinery have enhanced the former school. Small cameo efforts also caught the eye, for example the delightful flower pots at the woodworkers premises on Old Road. A great deal of hard work has been done and the results are apparent. Litter management, throughout the centre was of a high order and there were no material black spots. Minor amounts of litter were noted near the GAA ground, and disappointingly around the horse sculpture in the centre of the town. Other aspects distracted. The display of machinery, for sale by an auctioneer on the Midleton - Mill road junction needs attention. The Telecom facility building was very well presented. West street was well presented and roadside spoil was being removed on the day of adjudication. The attractive black/white seats inset into the wall on the approach road need to be simply washed and in a few cases, loose litter removed from underneath them.

The hanging baskets on the golden grill looked well. The area around the entrance to the County Council machinery yard requires attention.

BUILDING 27 (27)

The Boyce Alms house looked splendid as did both the Enterprise centre and the Vets clinic. The Carnegie free library requires attention especially to marks and front facing railing. The Health centre was very well presented as was Patrick's Parish Hall. Individual commercial premises, notably bars, were very presented. Bridge View Bar and Lyons Wine and Spirits and the Devonshire were particularly praiseworthy. The traditional shop front in West Street, McCarthy's hardware for example and others are a delight and should be carefully maintained.

The town is left with the problem of the large derelict building in Convent Street.

NATURAL AMENITIES 30 (28)

The amenities and picnic area on the Youghal road was an excellent introduction, the incised carving on the large stone in this area is a very fine and novel treatment, the 1916-66 memorial was very well presented. The grotto on the Youghal road, freshly painted, was also very well presented. There are some splendid individual gardens, notably on the Youghal road and elsewhere throughout. The grounds of both churches were not particularly well presented while the entrance area to the Catholic church calls for enhanced presentation. The communal grassed areas at Woodview Park were well presented but additional shrub and perhaps tree plant-

ing would be worthwhile.

The grounds of Flair Plastics are very well presented, we would recommend the flying of flags on existing flagpoles.

APPROACH ROADS 25 (25)

The entrance from Youghal as noted above is particularly striking and commendations to all involved, there are a number of unfinished gateways/entrances on the Mill Road and on the Old Road as well. On the approach from Lismore there is perhaps too great a profusion of signs and some are faded and in need of attention. Some of the town nameplates and certain minor signs have been scratched or subject to other forces of vandalism.

RESIDENTIAL AREAS 22 (25)

Individual private houses on the Convent Street are very good, especially No. 9 which has had its rendering removed. Woodview Park in general has been well presented, some gardens are particularly fine but the overall presentation is uneven. In New Street again the presentation is there with No. 2 and the house beside the school setting a particularly high standard. In Chapel Street the removal of the rendering has led to a delightful house while the cream green house nearby with shutters was also very pleasantly presented. The small scale houses on many approach roads with distinctive split chimneys are particularly note-worthy and every effort should be made to maintain them in suitable habitable order. The many freshly painted houses on West Street were particularly pleasant in this regard.

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



PARK, DUNGARVAN

For our "Remembering Other Days" series this week, we go back to the late 1800's, just before the turn of the century in fact. Pictured above are a group of Dungarvan residents and holiday makers who filled the Dungarvan Park to capacity each summer. First opened in 1895, the centenary celebration of Gibbons Park will take place on Sunday, September 24th. It is interesting to note that this photo also appears on the front cover of the newly published "Dungarvan Brass & Reed Band."

Dungarvan UDC Joins Gibbons Park Centenary

Members and officials of Dungarvan Urban District Council have joined wholeheartedly in the Museum Society Centenary commemoration of the Captain William Gibbons bequest and the laying out of the Town Park, named after the generous benefactor of the townspeople one hundred years ago. At present the finishing touches are being put to the redecoration of the Victorian Bandstand and the park garden in its scenic location overlooking Dungarvan's broad bay in preparation for next Sunday's event.

The celebration will commence after the 11.45 a.m. Mass in St. Mary's Parish Church when Very Rev. G. Canon Power, P.P., will bless the grave of the late Captain Gibbons in the adjoining churchyard and a wreath will be laid in tribute to his memory.

At 3 p.m. Cllr. Nuala Ryan, chairperson of Dungarvan UDC, will formally open the recital in the Park by Dungarvan Brass Band under its conductor Francis Kenealy.

It is interesting to note that when the park was opened in 1895, Dungarvan Brass Band was already a healthy twenty years old and had been judged best provincial brass band in the All-Ireland Brass Band contest at the National Exhibition in Dublin in 1882 under its conductor W. D. McAllister.

By happy coincidence, an illustrated book "Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band 1875-1995" by Bandmaster Kenealy has just been published and was launched at a reception in the Park Hotel last Friday evening.

The recital programme will include, in addition to period and contemporary brass band numbers, poetry readings relating to Dungarvan, personal reminiscences by local and visiting guests and participation by members of Dungarvan Choral and Musical Society who did "The Old Boro" proud in their appearance last Monday in Waterford International Festival of Light Opera with their presentation of "The Pirates of Penzance."

An open invitation is extended to all to join in the celebrations and capture the spirit of a bygone era when brass band recitals were held as often as three times a week in "the good old summertime."

MUSEUM EXHIBITION

Dungarvan Museum will mount a special exhibition to mark the centenary of the Gibbons Town Park and the one hundred and twenty years of Dungarvan Brass Band. On view to the public from 2 p.m. on Tuesday, September 26, the exhibition will continue Tuesday to Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. each week until further notice.

FAMINE COMMEMORATION

The Parish Famine Remembrance will take place at St. Joseph's Hospital (former Union Work House) at 7 p.m. on Sunday next and will be conducted by Very Rev. G. Canon Power, P.P. Museum Society members will be in attendance and will contribute to the evening.

MODERN HOMES EXHIBITIONS RETURN TO DUNGARVAN

Attention all you Dungarvan business people, Modern Homes Exhibitions returns to your town. So here is your opportunity, right on your doorstep, to promote your business or service. This is the fourth exhibition of its kind to be held in Dungarvan town. The previous three shows proved to be extremely successful for all exhibitors and thousands of pounds worth of business was generated as a direct result of the exhibition.

These type of exhibitions can give one direct contact with upwards of twenty thousand people for minimum outlay.

This year's show will be held once again at the Sports Centre, Dungarvan from November 10th to 12th inclusive.

Dungarvan Modern Homes Exhibition will feature everything for the house, home and garden as well as financial services etc. In fact anybody can exhibit their goods or services at the show as it provides an ideal opportunity to gain direct contact with people from far and wide.

The organisers will leave 'no stone unturned' in presenting a professional exhibition as well as a weekend of entertainment for all the family.

The entertainment will include magic shows both on Saturday and Sunday of the show by the very famous Sylvano the Magician who never fails to excite and delight both young and old alike.

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Therefore needless to say space at the Dungarvan exhibition will be at a premium.

For booking of stand space or indeed for any further information please contact Modern Homes office at (021) 373659 or (051) 70403 office hours.

St. Mary's Parish Dungarvan

NOVENA TO OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP—continues on Monday at 7.30 p.m. Religious Goods, Rosaries, Statues, Prayer Cards available in Parish Office after the novena.

THE PARISH PASTORAL COMMITTEE—wished to thank contributors to their Coffee Morning on Thursday, September 14th. The amount received was £250.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24TH—Remembering the Irish Famine. "We must remember the past, including its more painful chapters, so that we may move forward to a new future. That is why the commemoration of the Famine, to which this Sunday is devoted is of such significance".

There are important places associated with the Famine in St. Mary's Parish. Among them are, St. Joseph's Hospital, built in 1841 as a Workhouse and Reilig a tSle and Kilrush - two Famine Cemeteries.

Devotions in St. Joseph's Hospital on Sunday at 7.00 p.m.

STATION MASSES IN OCTOBER—Those due for them should notify one of the priests.

WEST WATERFORD NOTES



DEATH OF BRIDGET HOGAN S.R.N.

The death has occurred in England of Bridget Hogan a native of Ardsallagh, Clashmore following a brief illness. A regular visitor to her sister Mrs. Eileen Burns, Youghal Bridge down through the years, she remained in touch with all her neighbours and friends here and news of her death was received with a great sense of sadness and regret.

A nurse by profession, following her training in Waterford Bridget emigrated to England in 1939 where she joined the Queen's nurses at the outbreak of the war. Following the war years Bridget continued to nurse up to her retirement some years ago. Throughout her life right to the time of her recent illness Bridget enjoyed great health and even in her retirement years she continued to nurse on a voluntary basis. Held in the highest respects of all who knew her both at home and in England her death leaves a great void in the lives of her family and friends.

Bridget is survived by her sisters Mrs. Eileen Burns, Youghal Bridge and Mrs. Kathleen Cooke.

Her funeral will take place in Kinsalebeg later this week.

TAKE A TEA BREAK ON THURSDAY

Ireland's longest tea break in aid of the Alzheimers Association of Ireland, takes place at venues throughout Ireland on this Thursday September 21st.

The local venue is The Decies Lounge, Clashmore where you can enjoy a cuppa anytime on Thursday morning between 10.30 a.m. and 12 noon or on Thursday evening at 8.00 p.m.

Little is known about "Alzheimers" yet it is now affecting quite a large number of people in this area alone. It is a devastating illness which over a period of time turns its victims in to a vegetable - unable to do anything for themselves or recognize anyone even close family members.

Lots of support is needed for research in to this disease and help for the carers of Alzheimers patients who have a very difficult job.

DECIES DARTS CLUB

The Decies Darts Club, Clashmore gives us one final reminder of their "Open Doubles" which will be held on this Sunday (September 24th) starting at 4 p.m. sharp. There are some great cash prizes on offer for the winners plus an extra £40 for the highest checkout. For the ladies there is a 50 points start - games are 3 x 501, semi final 5 x 501 and all the normal rules apply.

ATHLETICS

John Dower reminds us all of athletics training which begins this week for all members and intending members of Ring/Old Parish Athletic club. Training each Wednesday night at 7.30 p.m. and each Friday night at 7.30 p.m. With the Cross Country season beginning of Sunday October 1st now is the time to get fit.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Speedy good wishes to Mrs. Phyllis O'Halloran of Ballyheeny, Clashmore who is now home from hospital and well on the road to recovery following an operation last week. Neighbours and friends all join in extending you their best wishes Phyllis.

COMMUNITY GAMES

With all the Community Games events now complete for 1995 it's time to celebrate our success. The annual Community Games party will be held at The Decies Lounge, Clashmore on this Friday night September 22nd at 9 p.m. with music by Jim Lane.

All members of the Clashmore/Kinsalebeg club and their families and friends are welcome and an enjoyable night is assured.

BON VOYAGE

Good wishes to Patrick Foley, Clashmore Village, who is gone to work in Hong Kong for a year. Every success to you Patrick.

CARDS

Results from last Monday nights 45 Drive were as follows - 1st on 7 games, Mary Coughlan and Birdie Cunningham; joint 2nd were, Paddy Lynch and Mary Dower, John Connery and John Cliffe, Willie Ronayne and Jack Douris. Best of the last five - Joseph O'Keeffe and Paddy Hurton. Last game winners - Batt Curran and Eamonn Meehan. Great to see Willie back on winning form, it must have been the early night last week Willie. Congratulations to all!

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Great to see Bridie Ryan, Ballyheeny, Clashmore out and about following her recent stay in hospital. Continued good wishes to you Bridie.

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Best wishes to Clashmore's Captain John Ledingham and the Irish Showjumping team taking part in the European Championships this week. The championships are being held in St. Gallen from September 20th to 24th.

CLASHMORE/KINSALEBEG G.A.A. NOTES

U-12 Football League - On Saturday last the Clashmore Under 12 team played their second match in the U-12 football league. The team played Affane in Cappoquin resulting in an eleven point victory for Clashmore/Kinsalebeg team. Clashmore played a strong game throughout and this was a well deserved victory for them. Scores for Clashmore came from Jim Flavin 3-2, James Ledingham 2-0 and Mary O'Rourke 0-1.

Saturday's team for Clashmore were - Pdraig Connery, Jason Seward, Mark McGrath, Garry Kelly, Nicholas Barron, Cliona O'Keeffe, Jim Flavin, Jean Byrne, Gearoid McKernan, Brian Guilly, Pdraig O'Rourke, Mary O'Rourke. Subs who played were - James Ledingham, Johnny Power, Marcus Prendergast. Training - Training for all Under-12 football players on this Friday night in the G.A.A. field in Clashmore with Tim O'Keeffe.

Clashmore v. Brickey's - This week-end we hope to have two games, one for the Under-10 team and one for the Under -12 team and these will be played against the Brickey's over the week-end. Details at training on Friday night.

CLASHMORE PLOUGHING ASSOCIATION

At a recent meeting of the Clashmore Ploughing Association a vote of sympathy on behalf of the committee was extended to the families of the following who have died since our last meeting. Carmel Foley, Jimmy Daly, Kathleen Daly, Noel Buckley and Mary Cunningham.

The Clashmore Ploughing Association would like to extend their best wishes to the following locals who are taking part in competition in the national ploughing championships next week.

James Prendergast, Ardmore - 3 Furrow Senior; Pat Prendergast, Ardmore - reversible; John O'Connell, Glenlickey - U-21; Helena Hynes, Clashmore - Farmerette; Paddy O'Brien and John O'Neill - Vintage Section. Best of luck to all of you.

BON VOYAGE JUDY

Back in Cambridge is Judy Fleming, Judy has just spent the past five weeks with her family at Creggs, Clashmore. Judy is a trainee nurse at Adden Brookes Hospital, Cambridge. Continued good wishes Judy.

CLASHMORE'S TIDY TOWNS REPORT - 1995

Clashmore Tidy Towns Association are delighted with this years over all report for the village in 1995 National Tidy Towns Competition with an over all increase of five points bringing the total mark for Clashmore in 1995 to 177.

EFFORT: (34 Marks)

Thank you for the completed questionnaire and accompanying map both facilitated adjudication. We appreciate your difficulties regarding all work being voluntary and having to rely on voluntary contributions. Don't be discouraged, however, as the village has made great progress in the last number of years and will continue to do so even if the progress can be a little slow from time to time. The 'Respond' housing scheme sounds like an interesting development and perhaps will be a welcome source of additional funds for the village and greater county Council input into the area.

TIDINESS: (33 Marks)

The village was litter free during adjudication and the most serious problem under this heading is the number of derelict buildings. It is appreciated that this problem is out of the control of the committee at the present moment, however a temporary solution, such as boarding up window or door apertures would make a significant difference to their appearance, especially if these were kept nicely painted. Some weeding was necessary at the entrance to the village just before the catholic church.

PRESENTATION OF BUILDINGS: (36 Marks)

Do try to eliminate plastic beer signs from buildings. Most beer companies now provide non-plastic, non-neon signs which are more attractive. The over-large Texaco sign on "O'Malley's" Garage could be replaced by a much smaller sign. Perhaps the new use could be found for the old church at the top of main street, the grounds here were quite tidy. The Waterford Co-op would benefit from a fresh coat of paint, in addition to having the interface between its forecourt area and its public path outside resurfaced. Flower displays throughout Clashmore were colourful and well tended. These in addition to the many planted areas in the village and its environs makes it a pleasure to both live in and visit Clashmore. The school boundary wall could be painted to freshen its appearance and the wall beyond either cleaned and/or painted. The same point can be made for the bridge wall at the entrance to the village from the Youghal road. Work in progress on the roadside across from the last noted wall beside the school has been noted and improvements are anticipated in this area for next years presentation. The white building located at the rear of buildings on the main street which can be viewed coming down the road from the housing estate should be whitewashed.

PRESENTATION OF NATURAL AMENITIES: (31 Marks)

Both the grotto in the centre of the village and the river side amenity area are presented to the highest standard and give Clashmore a very well cared for appearance. The St. Mouchas Well amenity area looks superb again this year and improvements have been noted. The stretch of road immediately before the entrance to the well has been presented to a very high standard, well done, the entire stretch of road, however, from the village centre should be presented to the same high standard. Some weeding is necessary in the car parking area outside of the G.A.A. grounds, however, planting and stone wall construction here is a welcome development. Do try to keep the base of the wire and post fencing here free of long grass/dead weeds as it gives a neglected impression.

PRESENTATION OF APPROACH ROADS: (26 Marks)

Clean the "Clashmore Ahead" road sign on the road up from the main Dungarvan to Youghal road. Plant the wire and post fencing located on the right hand side of the road. Trim roadside verges on both sides of the road as necessary. Other signs in need of cleaning include the Youghal and Cork road signs at the Maltworms area. Litter bins are in need of cleaning also. It was a pleasure to note the high standard of presentation such as the seating and the water pump. The stretch of wall located between the entrance to the housing estate and the G.A.A. grounds should be cleared of vegetation and restored. Walls along both sides of the road from the housing estate down to the village centre should be cleared of growth and restored also. The completion of stone wall construction/refurbishment on the Aglish approach road will make a significant difference to this area. We look forward to the removal of service poles and overhead service poles eventually.

PRESENTATION OF RESIDENTIAL AREAS: (17 Marks)

We look forward to the completion of the "Respond" project. Encourage those responsible for the development to ensure a good standard of presentation of roadside areas in addition to design features which will be sympathetic to the existing architecture. Some boundary walls in the small housing estates could be cleaned and/or painted. Planting here is maturing nicely.

LINES FROM PILTOWN SCHOOL

New Draw - As we welcome everyone back to a new school year we are delighted to be able to bring you details of our new exciting monthly draw which will begin in October. New cards which will tell you all about the prizes available will be given out shortly. These cards must be returned to the school before October 23rd. The first draw will take place on October 27th. Once again we are hoping for a huge response.

Results of August Draw - 1st, Martin Carey (promoter M. Flynn); 2nd, Rebecca Power (promoter Mark McGrath); 3rd, Daniel Foley (promoter Grainne Nolan).

September Draw - 1st, Christopher Ryan (promoter Ciara Murphy); 2nd, Paula Kelly (promoter Garry Kelly); 3rd, Biddy Stilwell (promoter Karen Whelan).

Congratulations to all of the above winners and thank you for your continued support - from Colette and Joan of the parents committee.

Sympathy - The parents committee wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Breda and Johnny Whelan, Kinsalebeg on the death of Johnny's brother William Whelan recently.

Get Well Wishes - The Piltown parents committee would like to extend get well wishes to Louise Hallahan and Marion Daly both of whom are now home from hospital.

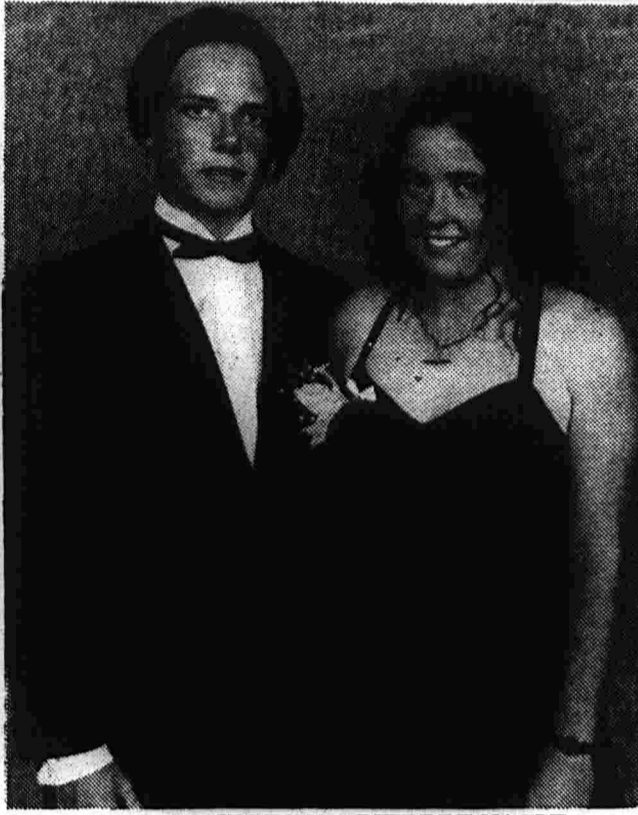
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HELD IN THE PARK HOTEL

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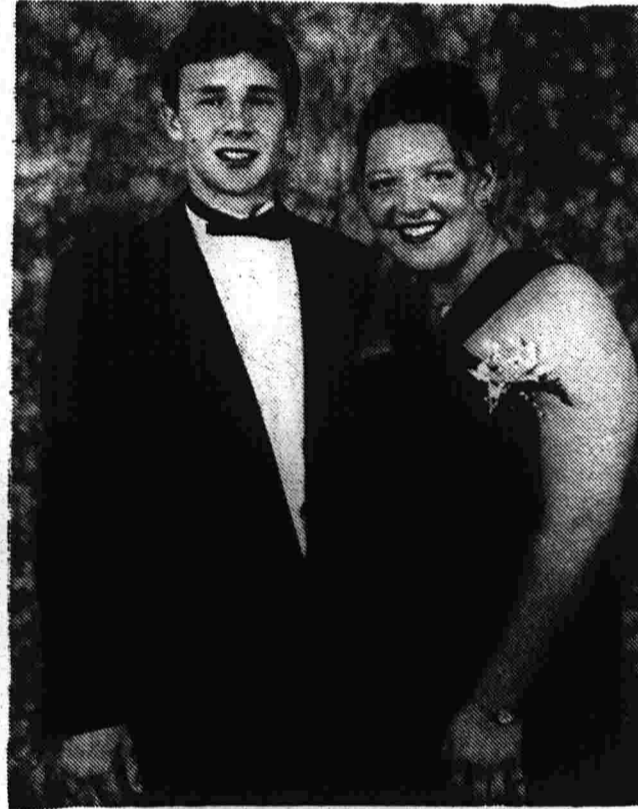
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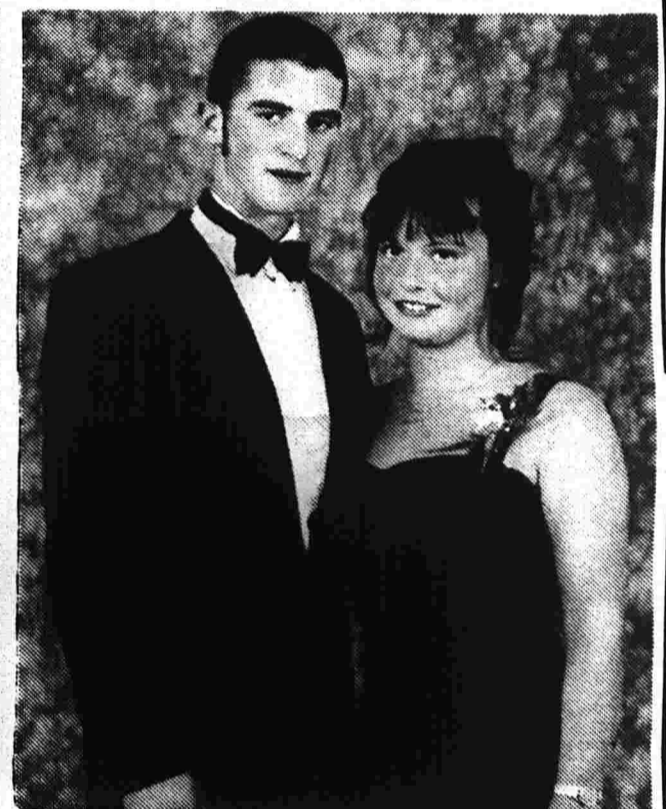
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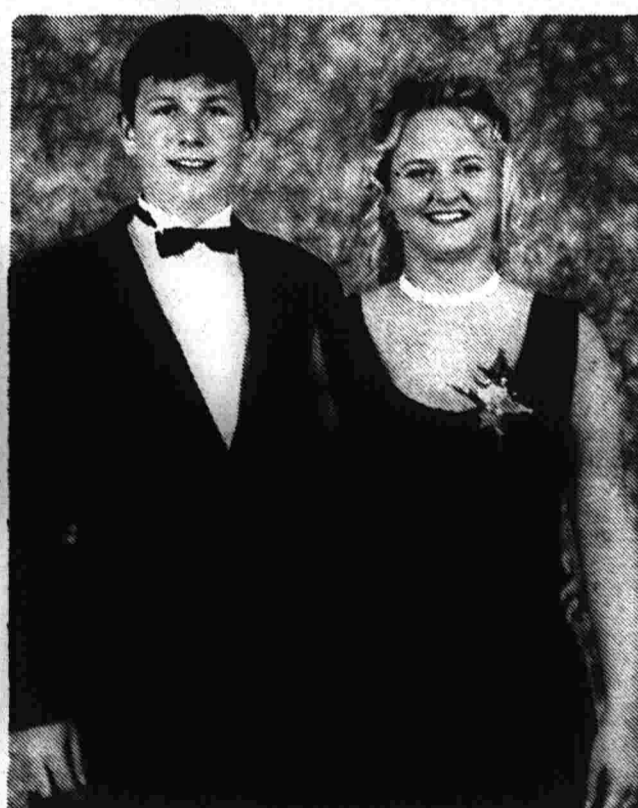
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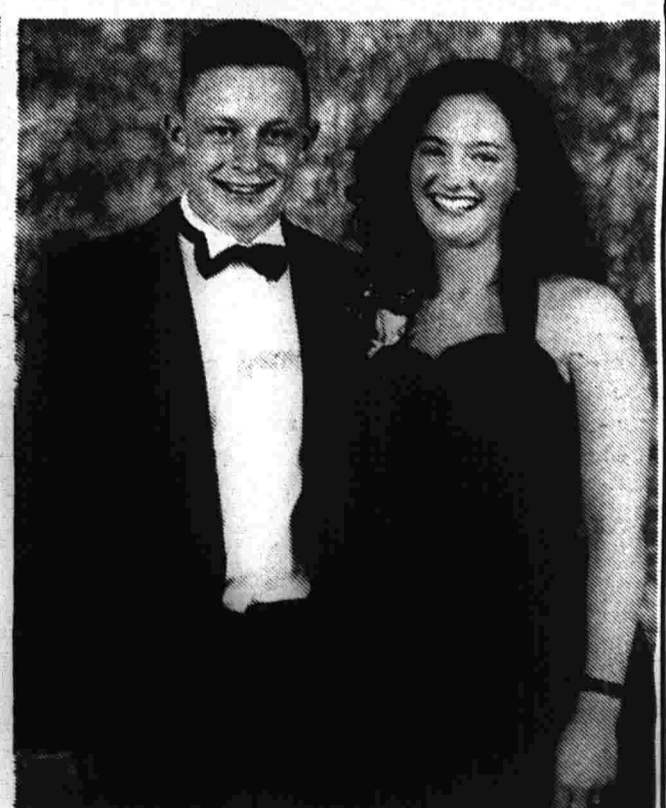
ANDREW BARRETT & HELENA MURRAY



PHILIP WALSH & CAOIMHE FENNELL



RICHARD FERNCOMBE & CAROLINE LINNANE



COLIN WALSH & EMER MURPHY

Age of Beauty

Skin Cleansing Procedure

The appearance of the skin is very important, therefore the cleansing procedure must be carried out correctly. Cleansing helps to rid the skin of all dirt particles and make-up and helps prevent the skin from clogging. It also stimulates the circulation and improves the tone of the skin. The easiest way to cleanse is by placing the cleanser on wet cotton pads. Starting with the neck, move to the jaws, cheeks and chin area. Then move to the nose forehead and eye area. After a thorough cleansing of the skin a toner should be applied to remove all traces of grease left by the cleanser. Toner also helps to close the pores and restore the skins natural pH balance. Again the toner should be applied with wet cotton pads and starting with

the neck follow the same procedure as with the cleanser. Once the skin has been toned a moisturiser should be applied to restore moisture lost by the skin in day to day living. It also prevents the skin from drying out. Moisturiser must be used before applying foundation as it acts as a barrier and prevents the make-up from clogging the skin. It also helps the foundation to go on more easily and prevents the dragging of the skin. The skin should be nourished with an emollient usually in the form of cream or oil. Emollient can be used at night as it is greasier than a moisturiser. It makes the skin feel soft and supple and it helps to maintain its elasticity. The use of massage and an emollient cream or oil helps to prevent superficial wrinkles.



- Following correct cleansing and moisturising the appearance of the skin should be improved with or without the use of make-up.
1. Always use wet cotton pads.
 2. When cleansing and toning start at the neck and move upwards.
 3. Moisturiser should always be applied before foundation.
 4. An emollient cream or oil should be used at night.

Doctor's Column

Q: On a first-aid course we were advised to use cling film as an emergency dressing for burns. I assured this was banned as it caused chemical poisoning?

A: Food wrapped and stored in cling film is thought to be capable of absorbing harmful chemicals from the film. It is therefore recommended that cling film should not be used to store fatty foods or used in microwaves. In first-aid cling film should only be used for an emergency, and short-term. Generally, I am of the opinion that to use cling film to seal a burn and protect the skin overrides any other risks in an emergency situation.



cal is released which may have a sedative action and adversely affects the brain's function. It's also true that pregnancy is

very taxing and not necessarily conducive to maximum efficiency. Make things easier for yourself by making lists and writing things down. Your doctor can also give you leaflets about health care so you can take in the information in your own time.

Chef's Corner

Menus for the week

garnish
Crisp lettuce leaves and warm pitta bread to serve



- Gently untwist the sausages. Divide each sausage in two by squeezing the meat along the casing. Then retwist the casing to make 16 mini-sausages and cut to separate.
- Using the blunt side of a knife, stretch each bacon rasher until almost double in length then cut in half. Place a sage leaf on each piece of bacon and roll up tightly.
- Preheat the grill to medium-hot. Place 2 mini-sausages, 2 bacon rolls and 2 apple wedges alternately on a skewer. Repeat to make 8 skewers in total.
- In a small bowl, mix together the mustard, honey and oil. Place the skewers on a grill rack over the grill pan and brush generously with the mustard mixture.
- Grill the kebabs for 5-8 minutes on each side until the sausages and bacon are cooked through and tender.
- Meanwhile, in a bowl, mix the mayonnaise with the mustard and milk. Season with salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste. Arrange the skewers on a warmed platter and garnish with extra sage leaves. Serve with crisp lettuce, the mayonnaise dressing and warm pitta bread.

Mustard Sausage Kebabs

Preparation: 30 minutes
Cooking: 10-16 minutes
Serves: 4

- 450g/1lb Lincolnshire sausages
 - 8 rashers smoked streaky bacon
 - 16 fresh sage leaves
 - 2 red-skinned apples, cored and sliced into thick wedges
 - 2 tbsp wholegrain mustard
 - 4 tsp clear honey
 - 6 tbsp sunflower oil
- Sauce**
- 150ml/1/4pt mayonnaise
 - 2 tbsp wholegrain mustard
 - 1 tsp milk
 - fresh sage leaves to

Household Hints

1. Jelly will set more quickly if you melt the cubes in only a small amount of hot water and make up the rest with cold water and ice cubes. Wet inside the mould before pouring in the jelly and it will be easier to turn out.
2. Use a plastic pan scourer for scrubbing new potatoes. It gets into all the crevices and is quicker and easier than scraping.
3. If you boil too much water, put the surplus in a flask for later use. Emptying the kettle will prevent it from furring up.
4. Use a little mayonnaise as a conditioner for dry hair. Massage it well into the scalp, wrap a hot towel round and leave it for half an hour before shampooing. If your skin is dry, use mayonnaise as a face pack. Eggs and oil work wonders for hair and skin.
5. Keep a pair of old scissors to cut soap pads in half. This will prevent them from being wasted by going rusty after the first use.

Baked Tomato Toasts

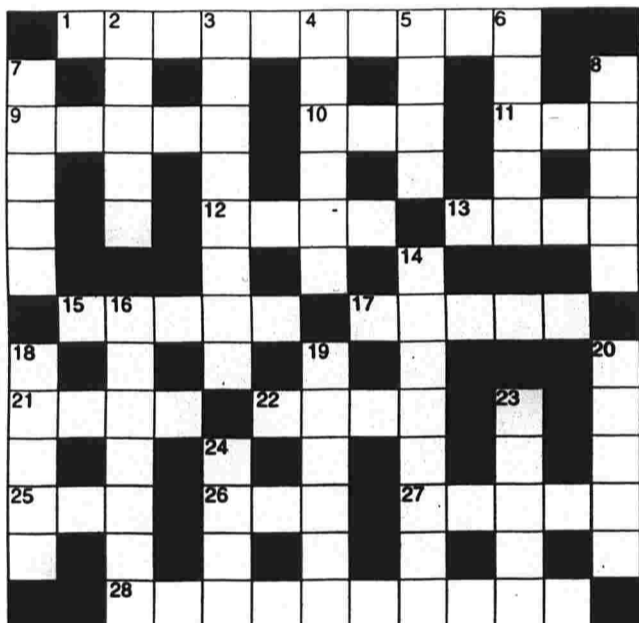
Preparation: 15 minutes
Cooking: 35 minutes
Serves: 4

- 1 round loaf of bread
- 4 tbsp sunflower oil
- 2 tbsp wholegrain mustard
- 1 tbsp white wine vinegar
- 1 tbsp clear honey
- 450g/1lb plum tomatoes, sliced
- 1 tbsp olive oil
- 4 eggs, size 3



- Preheat oven to 190°C/375°F/Gas Mark 5. Cut the bread into 8 thick slices and place on a greased baking sheet.
- In a small bowl, mix together the sunflower oil, mustard, vinegar, honey and 1 tsp water. Brush the top side of the bread with half the mustard sauce then bake in the oven for 15 minutes until almost toasted.
- Place the tomato slices on the bread, drizzle with the olive oil and return to the oven for a further 20 minutes until the tomatoes are soft and beginning to brown.
- Five minutes before the toasts are ready, bring a large frying pan of water to the boil, reduce the heat to a simmer and poach the eggs for 2-3 minutes until the whites are set.
- Place 2 toasts on each of 4 serving plates. Using a slotted spoon, drain the eggs and place 1 on each plate. Sprinkle with freshly ground black pepper. Serve with the remaining mustard sauce.

Leader Crossword



Simplex Clues

25. Particular period (3).
 26. Row (3).
 27. Impatiently anxious for something (5).
 28. Basic according to Holmes (10).
- DOWN**
2. Wretched dwelling (5).
 3. Spread thoroughly through (8).
 4. Send aboard (6).
 5. Tips to provide deep cavities (4).
 6. Competitor (5).
 7. Strike with sudden fear (5).
 8. Steam could hold companions (5).
 14. Fatty preparation with medicine added (8).
 16. Small country house (7).
 18. Dress oneself carefully (5).
 19. Thinly diffused (6).
 20. Gaze fixedly (5).
 23. A sudden and strong displeasure (5).
 24. Golf warning (4).

ACROSS

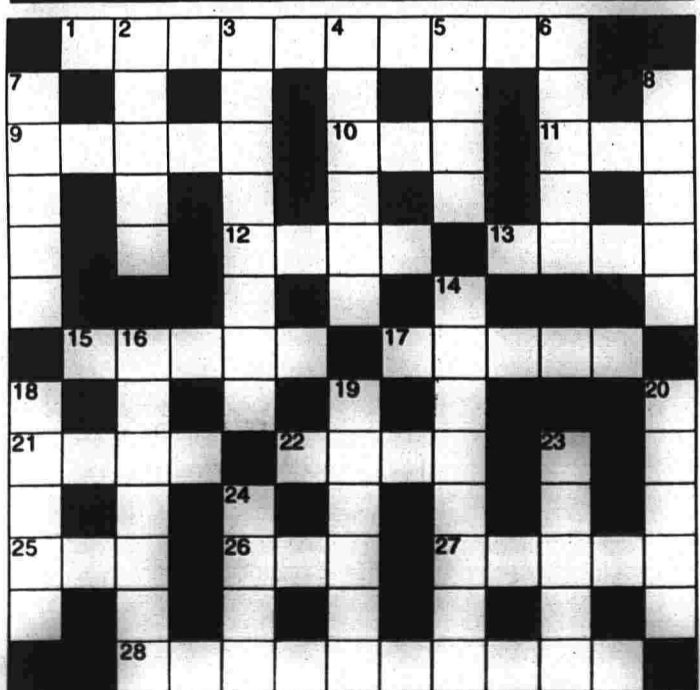
1. Seek hopper to become a retailer (10).
9. Veil or disguise (5).
10. Express in words (3).
11. By way of (3).
12. Near to merit (4).
13. Run away from (4).
15. Keenly discerning (5).
17. Ties together (5).
21. A solemn ceremony (4).
22. See a stain (4).

Quick Clues

ACROSS

1. Writings (10).
 9. Live (5).
 10. Label (3).
 11. Weapon (3).
 12. Spent (4).
 13. Journey (4).
 15. Glide (5).
 17. Loft (5).
 21. Shut (4).
 22. Hen (4).
 25. Also (3).
 26. Wing (3).
 27. Perfect (5).
 28. Brotherhood (10).
- DOWN**
2. Fool (5).
 3. Whole (8).
 4. Ambush (6).
 5. Incite (4).
 6. Keen (5).
 7. Skins (5).
 8. Breaks (5).
 14. Horse (8).
 16. Start (4-3).
 18. Coagulates (5).
 19. Give (6).
 20. Posts (5).
 23. Armada (5).
 24. Information (4).

NOTE - Simplex and Quick Crossword answers are different.



Solutions on Page 2



ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE



"Dan Dineen's" Fund Raising Night
with Dungarvan Boxing Club presents

FIGHT NITE

AT CROTTY'S INN, LEAMYBRIEN
In aid of Cerebral Palsy Ireland
FRIDAY, 29TH SEPTEMBER AT 8.30 P.M.
Admission £3.00
Visiting boxers to include Provincial and National Champions — Top Class Boxing — Great Night assured
Bus leaves Grattan Square at 7.45 p.m. £2 return

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WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

Saturday, September 23rd —
First appearance in Bridgie Terries
MANYANA DEPS
Country Rock Music. Some ex-professional players in this band and the music is not to be missed

Sunday, September 24th —
SHADES OF GREEN
Bookings now being taken for Weddings and 21st Parties — up to 100 people.
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FRIDAY, 22nd SEPTEMBER TO THURSDAY, 28th SEPTEMBER

APOLLO 13

NIGHTLY AT 8.00 FRI. SAT. SUN 10.45 SUN 3.00

DIE HARD 3

NIGHTLY AT 8.00 FRI. SAT. SUN 10.45

POWER RANGERS

SUN 3.00

Dungarvan Toastmaster In Terrible Sock Fraud

At Dungarvan Toastmasters this week it was revealed that John Foley, a respected member of the community had been involved in a complex plan to deceive a retail outlet. Could this be true? During the rest of John's speech it became apparent that the complications of his shopping trip were more to do with modern methods of shop keeping than any dishonest plan on his part. John's amusing and thought provoking speech was just one of three excellent speakers at last week's meeting. A stage 3 speech by Nora Curtin gave us a potted history of the I.C.A. and pointed out to the uninformed that the image of the I.C.A. was not always a true reflection of what happens in the organisation nowadays. Dorothy Hughes gave a speech that outlined all the necessary plans to be made when moving house. It included some surprising figures about costs incurred when moving dates are changed. If you would like to sample an evening containing such variety why not try the open meeting on September 28 at 8 p.m. sharp.



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Music in the Bar with...
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Sunday Next, Sept. 24th at Clogheen
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DRAW FOR HOT ROD CAR ON THE DAY

DECKIES LOUNGE

MODELIGO

Saturday, September 23rd — 60's DISCO
Sunday, September 24th — U-KONS

Huge Crowd Expected For Johnny McEvoy At The Cats

Few artists have maintained their popularity like the man who gained almost instant fame over two decades ago when an emigration song called "Muirsheen Durkin" took the Irish charts by storm. It was the start of a long and successful road for Johnny McEvoy. In the years that followed, McEvoy became one of our top attractions writing several excellent songs in the process.

Perhaps that's the main ingredient of his success. Johnny McEvoy can write great songs, and, he then sings them in his own special way. Numbers like "Long Before Your Time", "My Eileen Is Waiting", "Boston Burglar", "Michael Collins" will, I'm sure be requested by many fans when Johnny McEvoy appears at The Cats Lounge, Melleray on this coming Sunday night, September 24.

JOHNNY McEVOY COMPETITION WINNERS

Last week the 'Dungarvan Leader' offered readers the chance to win 2 pairs of tickets to Johnny McEvoy and His Band at the Cat's, Melleray on Sunday night, 24th September.

Our two lucky winners of a pair of tickets to the show are; Mrs. Mary Kenneally, Gurnapecea, Ballyduff Upper and Emer Uí Phaoláin, Ceann hEilbhic, Dungarbhán.

Congratulation to you both - tickets can be collected at the 'Dungarvan Leader Office', 78 O'Connell Street.

ALZHEIMER NATIONAL TEA DAY

The Dungarvan Alzheimers Support Group once more cordially invite you to join in the nationwide tea-day tomorrow, Thursday September 21st. The group will be in Davitt's from 10.30 a.m. to 12 noon as part of Ireland's congest tea break. Please come along for a cup of tea, a chat and bring a friend in support of this very worthy cause. If at any time you wish to ask any questions about Alzheimers you may contact any of the following telephone numbers in confidence (058) 46463, 44658, 42608 or 42199. The Dungarvan Alzheimers Support Group would like to take this opportunity to thank the public for their support in the past and Michael Burke, proprietor Lawlors Hotel for his continued support and kindness.

SPRATT'S TRAVEL

END OF SEASON BARGAINS

Weekend 23rd Sept.

Majorca	2 weeks	£179
Portugal		£189
Canaries		£269
Tenerife		
Rhodes		£239
Crete		
Malta		£229
Corfu		
Cyprus		£279

Weekending 29th Sept. and 6th Oct.

Majorca	1 wk.	£179	£199
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Waterford County Council — I wish to apply to Waterford County Council to convert existing attic to dormer bedrooms and bathroom in my bungalow in Inchindrisla. — James Mulcahy.

Waterford County Council — I, Luke Fitzgerald, wish to apply to Waterford County Council for planning permission to extend my dwelling at Kildarmody, Kilmeaden, Co. Waterford.

Waterford County Council — I, Rick Howatson, am applying to Waterford County Council for change of use from domestic premises to restaurant at the Old Pike Inn, Killineen East, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford.

Waterford County Council — I, William Nolan, am applying to Waterford County Council for planning permission for dwelling house at Islandkane North, Tramore, Co. Waterford.

Waterford County Council — I, Tom Hauwert, am applying to Waterford County Council for indefinite planning retention of camping site and entrance at Boherwillin, Modeligo, Co. Waterford.

Waterford County Council — Mrs. O'Mahony is applying to Waterford County Council for outline planning permission for dwelling house at Ballyvoyle, Stradbally, Co. Waterford.

Waterford County Council — Elizabeth and Judith Alderton, wish to apply to Waterford County Council for planning permission for relocation of entrance to their dwelling house at Bleantis Our, Ballinamult, Co. Waterford.

Waterford County Council — I am applying for permission for extension to front porch at Knockanore National School. Signed: Fr. Mulcahy, P.P.

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CASEY — First Anniversary — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Liam Casey, Cappoquin, who died on September 21, 1994. R.I.P. First anniversary Mass will be held in Affane Church at 8.15 p.m. on Saturday night, September 23.

A bouquet of beautiful memories,
Sprayed with a million tears,
Wishing God could have spared you,
If just for a few more years.
It does not take a special day,
For us to think of you,
Each Mass we hear, each prayer we say,
Is offered up for you.
We cannot bring the old days back,
When we were all together,
The family chain is broken now,
But memories live forever.
A silent grief that's in our hearts,
No human eye can trace,
For many a broken heart is hid,
Beneath a smiling face.
Will those who think of him today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered and sadly missed by your loving wife Margaret, daughters Sylvia and Fiona and son-in-law Eddie.)

FLYNN — Eighth Anniversary — In loving memory of Pat Flynn, late of Shandon Street, Dungarvan, who died on September 19, 1987. Masses offered.

Will those who think of him today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered by his sorrowing wife Margaret.)

FLYNN — Eighth Anniversary — In loving memory of Pat Flynn, late of Shandon Street, Dungarvan, who died on September 19, 1987. Mass offered.

We did not see you close your eyes,
We did not see you die,
All we knew was that you were gone,
Without a last goodbye.
It was a sudden parting,
Too bitter to forget,
Only those who loved you,
Are the ones who will never forget.
The happy hours we once enjoyed,
How sweet their memory still,
But death has left a vacant place,
This world can never fill.
Your life was one of kindly deeds,
A helping hand for others needs,
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
Beautiful memories left behind.
(Always remembered by his loving daughter Karen and baby Patrick.)

FLYNN — Eighth Anniversary — In loving memory of Pat Flynn, late of Shandon Street, Dungarvan, who died on September 19, 1987. Mass offered.

We lost a father with a heart of gold,
How much we miss him can never be told,
He shared our troubles and helped us along,
If we follow his footsteps we will never go wrong.
He was a father so very rare,
Content in his home and always there,
On earth he toiled, in heaven he rests,
God bless you, Dad, you were one of the best.
We miss you from your fire-side chair,
Your loving smile and gentle air,
Your vacant place no one can fill,
We miss you father and always will.
(Sadly missed by his loving daughter Breda and son-in-law James.)

FLYNN — Eighth Anniversary — In loving memory of Pat Flynn, late of Shandon Street, Dungarvan, who died on September 19, 1987.

Will those who think of him today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Never forgotten by Joe, Mary and the lads.)

LONERGAN — Third Anniversary — In loving memory of Helena Lonergan, 3, Priory Avenue, Abbeyside, who died on September 20, 1992.

I often lay awake at night,
When others are asleep,
I take a trip down memory lane,
With tears upon my cheek.
We had some happy times, Helena,
We had some sad times too,
But the saddest day in our lives,
Was the day we lost you.
(We will never forget you Helena — from your friends Vanessa, Maria, Nollaig and Michael and Jenny.)



LONERGAN — Third Anniversary — In loving memory of Helena Lonergan, 3, Priory Avenue, Abbeyside, who died on September 20, 1992.

It does not take a special day,
To bring you to our mind,
A day without a thought of you,
Is very hard to find.
To hear your voice,
To see your smile,
To sit and talk with you awhile,
Would be our dearest wish today.
(Never forgotten by your loving Dad, Mam, Fiona, Brian, Aidan and all your friends and neighbours.)

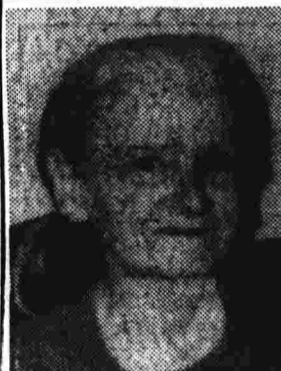


LYNCH — First Anniversary — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Michael, Scart, Cappagh, who died on September 27, 1994.

Anniversary Mass on Saturday, September 23 at Ballinacorney Church at 7.30 p.m.
We keep your memories, one by one,
Things you said, songs you have sung,
They bring a smile, often a tear,
But always a wish Mike that you were here.
Will those who think of her today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered by your loving wife Nora, children Eamonn, Michelle, Maurice and Thomas.)

McCARTHY — First Anniversary — In loving memory of Bridie McCarthy, late of 1, Western Terrace, Dungarvan, who died on September 24, 1994.

Lonely is the home without you,
Life to us is not the same,
All the world would be like heaven,
If we could have you back again.
Will those who think of her today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Her loving husband James and family.)



NOLAN — First Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear mother, Mary Nolan, late of 56, Cathal Brugha Place, Dungarvan, who died on September 21, 1994. On her soul sweet Jesus have mercy. Masses offered.

A smile for all,
A heart of gold,
One of the best
The world could hold.
Never selfish, always kind,
These are the memories you left behind.
(Never forgotten by your loving daughter Bridget and son-in-law Jeddy and grand-children Susan, Siobhán, Garret and William.)

O'BRIEN — Eighteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of Michael (Mike) O'Brien, late of Gortnapeeka, Ballyduff, who died on September 18, 1977. Masses offered. R.I.P.

A silent grief that's in my heart,
No human eye can trace,
For many a broken heart is hid,
Behind a smiling face.
(Never forgotten by his loving wife, Mary.)

O'BRIEN — Eighteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of Michael O'Brien, late of Gortnapeeka, Ballyduff, who died on September 18, 1977. Masses offered.

A lot in life has altered, a lot in life is new,
But the things that never alter, are memories of you.
It isn't what I write,
It isn't what I say,
It's how I feel inside,
When I think of you today.
(Never forgotten by your daughter Mary, son-in-law Michael and grandson Michael.)

POWER — Eighth Anniversary — In loving memory of Denise Mai Power, 10, Western Bay, Dungarvan, who died on September 24, 1987, aged 4 years.

A little flower, lent, not given,
To bud on earth and bloom in heaven.
(Lovingly remembered by Sinéad.)

TÓIBÍN — First Anniversary — In loving memory of Nioclás Tóibín, late of Ballyreilly, An Rinn, who died September 19, 1994.

A day to remember, sad to recall,
Without farewell you left us all.
Your name is often mentioned,
Our thoughts are with you still,
You haven't been forgotten,
What's more you never will.
(Sadly missed by your niece Margaret Kiely and Pat, Alana, Erin and Patrick, London.)

Birthday Remembrance



FOLEY — Birthday Remembrance of the late Carmel Foley (née Power), late of Coolbagh, Clashmore, who died September 4, 1995.

Once you had met Carmel,
It was impossible to forget her,
Her elegance and charm were clear for all to see,
It was a fortunate hand who caught her.
(We will always love you — your loving husband Redmond, sons Redmond and Cormac and family.)

NOVENAS

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

Month's Mind

Month's Mind Mass will be celebrated at Abbeyside Church on Friday, September 22, at 7.30 p.m. for the repose of the soul of the late Jean Elstead, late of Parklane, Abbeyside.

Birthday Remembrance



DUFFY — Birthday Remembrance of our dear mother, Josephine Duffy, Childers Estate, Dungarvan, on September 25.

A mother is the one you turn to,
When you need a helping hand,
Who always listens when you talk,
About the things you've planned.
She is the heart of every family,
A friend who is always true,
And there was no mother anywhere,
More wonderful than you.
(From her loving husband Adam, daughters Susan, Vera, Frances, Mary and son Melvin, grandchildren and sons-in-law Paddy and Albert.)

THANKSGIVING — May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified throughout the world, now and forever. Amen. Say six times a day for nine days. Publication promised. Request granted. Also Our Lady of Perpetual Help and St. Jude.

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

THIS NOVENA to be said at the same time every hour, 9 consecutive hours, just one day. — O Jesus, who said: Ask and you shall receive, seek and you shall find, knock and it shall be opened to you, through this intercession of Mary, thy most holy mother, I knock, I seek, I ask, that my prayer be granted. (request). O Jesus who has said, all you ask the Father in My name, He will grant you, Through the intercession of Mary, Thy most holy mother, I feel confident that my prayer will be granted (request).

PRAYER TO THE VIRGIN MARY

(Never known to fail) — O most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, fruitful vine, splendour of heaven, blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin assist me in my necessity. O Star of the Sea help me and show me herein you are my mother. O Holy Mary Mother of God, queen of heaven and earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succour me in this necessity; there are none that can withstand your power. O show me herein you are my mother. O Mary conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3 times). Holy Mother I place this cause in your hands (3 times). Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. Amen. This prayer must be said for three days and after this the request will be granted. Prayer must then be published. — J.G.

PRAYER TO THE VIRGIN MARY

(Never known to fail) — O most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, fruitful vine, splendour of heaven, blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin assist me in my necessity. O Star of the Sea help me and show me herein you are my mother. O Holy Mary Mother of God, queen of heaven and earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succour me in this necessity. There are none that can withstand your power. O show me herein you are my mother. O Mary conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3 times). Holy Mother I place this cause in your hands (3 times). Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. Amen. This prayer must be said for three days and after this the request will be granted. Prayer must then be published. — N.M.

Acknowledgments

JOHN KENNEFICK 18, Ashley Court Lismore

The wife and family of the late John Kennefick wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with us on our recent loss. We would like to thank all who attended the rosary, removal, funeral Mass and burial; those who sent Mass cards, letters of sympathy and floral tributes. Thanks to those wonderful relatives, friends and neighbours who helped us during his long illness. A special thanks to Fr. Nugent, Fr. Ryan, Fr. Walsh, Dr. Ben Murphy, Nurse Ann Pollard, Nurse Caroline Dunne, for their devoted care. Also staff at the Mercy Hospital, Cork. Thanks also to Undertakers John Farrell & Sons; to the sacristan, altar boys, gravediggers.

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

PATRICK O'BRIEN Toornaraheen Mount Melleray Cappoquin

The family of the late Patrick O'Brien would like to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them on their recent sad bereavement; all the kind friends and neighbours who called to our homes; those who attended the rosary, removal, Mass and burial; those who sent Mass cards, letters of sympathy and floral tributes. A special word of thanks to the monks of Mt. Melleray, Fr. Kelleher and Fr. Arthur; to the nurses, doctors and staff of Waterford Regional Hospital; to the priests and Sisters who visit Waterford Regional Wards; also to the doctors, nurse and staff at St. Carthage's House, Lismore, and to the Undertakers Murrays of Cappoquin.

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

GROW Self Help Group

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

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

SONNY CAHILL Main Street Cappoquin

The wife, sons and relatives of the late Sonny Cahill, Main Street, Cappoquin, wish to thank all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; those who attended removal of remains, Requiem Mass and burial; those who sent Mass cards, letters of sympathy, floral tributes. A special word of thanks to the local and visiting clergy; to the doctors, matron, nurses and staff of Waterford Regional Hospital; to the Sisters of Mercy, Cappoquin; to the many kind neighbours and friends who helped in so many ways.

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

RAYMOND O'REILLY The Cove Bar Stradbally

The wife and family of the late Raymond O'Reilly wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them on their recent sad bereavement; those who sent Mass cards, letters of sympathy, floral tributes and called personally; also those who attended the funeral and burial. A special word of thanks to Fr. Ryan and Fr. Barry, Waterford Regional Hospital, Dr. Kiely; to all the neighbours and friends who helped in every way; also to those who travelled long distances to be with us.

Trusting that this will be accepted by all. The holy sacrifice of the Mass has been offered for your intentions.

PAUL FRAHER 8 Comeragh Crescent Dungarvan

The wife and family of the late Paul Fraher wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them on their recent sad bereavement; those who attended the Rosary, removal, Mass and burial; those who sent Mass cards, letters of sympathy, floral tributes; those who telephoned and called personally to the house. A special word of thanks to Dr. Maurice O'Sullivan, local and visiting clergy, Paul's friends from Waterford Foods and the ATGWU members for the guard of honour; to our very kind neighbours and friends; to Kiely's Undertakers for their kindness and service; to the Sacristan and altar girl and grave diggers.

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

The Month's Mind Mass for Paul will be held in St. Mary's Parish Church at 10.30 a.m. on Sunday next, September 24.

BRIDE VIEW UNITED NOTES: Tony Bolger Cup

EXCITING FARE IN TALLOW

Bride View United 4 An Gaeltacht 4

Plenty of good football and eight goals kept the good sized crowd on their feet right up to the final whistle.

United with most of the players just home from the "stag" deserved the draw as they created plenty of chances but failed to put away many of them.

The goals came fast in this game and we had four goals inside the opening thirteen minutes. Philly Curley put United in front in the 4th minute. An Gaeltacht equalised in the 10th minute and took the lead a minute later but Curley struck again after 13 minutes and at the break the sides were level at 2-2.

The visitors took the lead in the 47th minute but United equalised from a rebounded penalty kick by Curley which the 'keeper pushed out but Grey acted first and crashed the ball home. Again An Gaeltacht went in front in the 76th minute but Grey equalised in the 89th minute to leave the sides level again. Full report in the Red House League notes.

United — B. Sheehan, D. Martin, T. Sheehan, G. Sice, T. McSweeney, P. Curley, J. P. Grey, S. Barry, D. Henley, P. Curley and B. Henley. Res. — S. Curley for S. Barry (inj.), M. Norris.

Lotto — Last weeks number 15, 5, 14. No winner. Voucher £25 was won by Liam Aherne. Jackpot this week is £700. Draw on Friday night in The Devonshire Arms Hotel at 9.30 p.m.

sharp. Be sure and get your ticket early.

Sympathy — The club extends its deepest sympathy to the Beecher family of Knocknamuck, also to the Kirby family on the tragic passing of Philomena. May she rest in peace.

Seaview Celtic — The club have these tickets on sale at the moment. The price of tickets are £20. There are over £70,000 in prizes including cars, household products and cash prizes. Tickets can be had from any committee member.

SCHOOLBOYS SOCCER

U-12 LEAGUE DEFEAT FOR UNITED Carrig Rangers 2 Bride View United 1

United made the short trip to Fermoy on Thursday night last and were very unlucky to go down by the odd goal in three. United were on top in the first half but failed to take their chances and at the break the sides were still scoreless.

William Curley put United ahead three minutes into the second half but Rangers struck almost straight from the kick off to level the game. Both sides had their chances after this but the winning goal came with just five minutes left and it went to Rangers. A rather lucky goal but it gave Rangers the points.

Joint managers Steward Barry and Terence McSweeney were pleased with this display from the lads and felt that they deserved at least a draw.

United — M. Keating, R. Tobin, J. Keane, S. Giles, K. Norris, P. O'Brien, P. Kearney, M. Norris (Capt.), A. Kearney, W. Curley and P. Sheehan. Res. — M. Curley, M. O'Brien and D. Casey all used. J. Beecher and J. Walsh.

Happy Birthday — To Bobby Mangan who celebrated his 21st birthday on Saturday night last.

MUNSTER JUNIOR CUP TOUGH AWAY DRAW FOR UNITED

United were drawn away to Premier League side Tycor from Waterford City. The Tallow side are used to tough away games in the Munster Junior Cup. United have a young side this season with players like Sheehan in goal, full backs McSweeney, Denis Martin, J. P. Grey, Barry and Norris all are in the 19-22 age group but these lads can be counted on to give a good performance on Sunday. Add to these players like the Curley brothers Paul and Philly, Timmy Sheehan, Ger Sice, Brian and Dermot Henley, Mark Geary, Sean and Pat Murphy, Stephen Curley and manager Mickey Curley it's not a squad lacking in experience. However, on Sunday they will come up against one of the better premier sides. We give the vote to Tycor here.

Bus To Waterford — The club are running a bus to Waterford on Sunday. Names can be given to any committee member. Fare is just £3. Bus leaves square at 12.15 p.m. sharp.

FIXTURES

Sunday September 24th — Munster Junior Cup: Tycor v. Bride View United, kick off 2.30 p.m.

Schoolboy Fixtures U-12 League — Division One: Bride View United v. Castlebridge, kick off 2 p.m. Division Two: Bride View United v. Castlebridge, kick off 3.10 p.m.

News Of The Stag — One of our Division One players got lost in Dungarvan. Manager Mickey Curley is giving him two minders for next Sunday when we visit Waterford. Another player asked on Sunday morning last "was I at the Disco". A loss of memory no doubt. There was no way any of the lads caught anything in Dungarvan. We couldn't even see a woman not to mention to go with one.

Happy Birthday — To Michael Carmody of Dunmoon who celebrated his birthday on Monday last.

Underage Training: U-16 Squad and U-14 Squad on Saturday morning at 11.30 a.m.

U-12: Monday evenings at 6.30 p.m.

U-18: Wednesday at 6.30 p.m.

Gaeltacht Soccer Notes

Despite scoring 7 goals in our last two games our reward is just two points. On Sunday, 9th September we played Gortroe at Bayview Park. We were well on top in this game when Tim Power scored after 27 minutes of play. Half time 1-0. The first score in the second half came from the boot of Martin Curran after a great cross from Eamonn Power to the cheers of the home crowd. We thought we were home and dry so we fell asleep and were punished when Gortroe came back with 3 goals without reply in 13 minutes. After being introduced as a substitute Alan Leahy scored the equaliser and this ended his participation in the game as he dislocated his knee in the effort. Final score 3-3. A number of players picked up cards and will have to adopt a more disciplined approach in future.

On Sunday 16th we travelled to Tallow to play Bride View A. This was a great game of football to watch and I'm sure Bride view were not expecting to have to battle so hard to come away with a share of the spoils which they only man-

aged to do in the dying seconds of the game.

Bride View opened the scoring and Tim Power equalised. Bride View scored again only to have Tucker come racing up from defence to score his first goal of the season. Half time 2-2. Second half Bride View again opened the scoring 3-2 when Martin Curran equalised. Then for the first time in the game we went in front when Martin scored a brilliant header after another great pass from Eamonn Power. This ended the scoring until the last minute of the game when Bride View were awarded a free at the edge of the box for what was adjudged to have been a back pass. One has to admire the equalising goal. Final score 4-4. Good performance - great goals.

Last game of Bolger Cup will be played at home on Sunday 1st October 1995.

Anyone yet not paid up membership is now overdue and those not paid up will no longer be eligible for selection.

Monies should now be handed in for Seaview Celtic Draw.

Waterford Hot Rod Club Notes

On the 10th September the Waterford Hot Rod Club held a very successful days racing at the track in the Pike, Dungarvan. As was commented on by many people a lot of hard work has gone in to the track to make it a safer place for both spectators and drivers alike, as well as giving the spectators a better view of the racing.

The club would like to remind all drivers to bring back their cups as the next days racing on the 22nd October is Cup day. So it is very important that we have all Cups back.

On the 10th November the club will hold their annual dinner dance. This is an occasion which proves to be an enjoyable event for all those involved. Further details on this event will follow at a later date.

On the 25th August a night out was had by the Waterford Hot Rod Club in Bridgie Terries the Pike. Again this proved to be an entertaining night, as all those who had won cups at the All Ireland brought them along. We would like to take this opportunity to thank the staff at Bridgie Terries for their friendliness on this occasion.

We would also like to remind you that there is still a small amount of tickets available for St. Stephen's Day. Tickets are priced at £1 and the prizes are:-

1. Fiat 127 Hot Rod; 2. Welder; 3. Electric Shower; 4. £50 Meat Voucher; 5. £30; 6. Bottle Whiskey.

We would like to thank all those who donated prizes for the event. We would also like to wish Mr. Richard Barry all the best as he is at present in Atlanta, Georgia participating in a 500K Cycle. Followers of Hot Rod will remember the club helped Richard in his fundraising some months back with a collection at a race meeting.

Railway Athletic F.C. Notes

UNDER 12 T.S.B. LEAGUE

RAILWAY 0 ST. PAULS 7

Our under 12 team played their third league game of the season on Saturday last at home to City side St. Paul's. Once again we were short some regulars. Our lads played some good football in the opening half and we were unlucky not to have scored and in fact it was the visitors who scored. The half ended with St. Paul's ahead by one goal. Once again as in other games our heads went down and it was St. Pauls who came out easy winners.

UNDER 14 T.S.B. LEAGUE

RAILWAY 0 VILLA 1

Our lads took full points from their first two games but this was always going to be a hard game for us. Villa had come down from the first division and last week they were well beaten by Kilmac. Needless to say Villa came at us from the start and put us under a lot of pressure. We coped very well and got ourselves back into the game and created a lot of chances but we failed to score. Midway through the half it was Villa who got the all important goal when a long ball, went to the centre forward who lobbed our 'keeper and the half ended with Villa 1 up. Our lads went at Villa in the second half but once again our problem was creating chances. On another day centre forward Michael Scanlon could have a lot of goals and with minutes remaining we thought we got the equaliser from a corner but the referee thought that the ball had gone wide. It was one of those days when everything went wrong. We will be up there at the end if we can keep the effort going.

Team — C. Millea, B. Coughlan, D. O'Rourke, K. Foley, M. Sullivan, L. McLoughlin, M. Ormonde, S. Hogan, M. Scanlon, P. Landers, S. Morrissey. Res: M. Landers for D. O'Rourke.

UNDER 11'S WIN MCGOVERN CUP

Our under 11 team played Abbeyside on Sunday last in Abbeyside for the McGovern Cup kindly donated by the McGovern family to the Abbeyside club for an under 11 game between our two clubs each year. It was Abbeyside who took the game to us as our backs took a while to settle. Our midfield got control and our first goal came from a great ball from Stephen Power to the intruding Paul McGrath who made it 1-0. This goal got Abbeyside going and midway through a great shot from outside the box gave no chance to Ivan McLoughlin. Just before half time Paul McGrath this time turned provider to pass a lovely ball to Peter Mc-

Grath who coolly made it two goals to one. In the second half we were completely in control and should have finished the game but failed to convert our chances. Jimmy Looby came on and he really put the pressure on the Abbey-side backs and with five minutes remaining it was Jimmy who fed Stephen Power who finished the game with a great goal to take the first trophy of the season which we hope is only the beginning.

Team—G. McLoughlin, A. Cliffe, P. McGrath, P. Maher, P. Quinn, A. Hogan, D. Browne, M. Cashman (capt.), S. O'Neill, S. Power and Paul McGrath.

JUNIOR LEAGUE DIVISION 3 B LEAGUE

RAILWAY 1 BOHS 4

Our 3 B side took their unbeaten run to Wadding Park on Saturday last to play a strong Bohs side. As early as 17 seconds gone we found ourselves a goal down as straight from the kick off, Bohs broke and gave Liam Costin no chance. Our lads found it hard to settle down and Bohs kept the pressure on us and they went close on a few occasions. However, our lads picked themselves up and started to get on top.

Our first goal came from a corner when Rhiney Walsh scored a great goal from a header. This goal settled our lads and they created a lot of chances, but it was Bohs who once again took the chance and scored. The half ended 2-1 in Bohs favour. With some strong words from the management our lads really went for the equaliser and really played some lovely football which they have played from the very first game. To be fair it was very hard to play on a very bumpy pitch. Bohs scored their third goal, a brilliant goal from outside of the box. Our lads still continued to play football but once again failed to take our chances. Then came controversy when Damien Mason was fouled. The referee did not award a free and when Damien questioned his decision to everybody's amazement in the ground the referee showed our player the red card. This decision really took the heart out of our lads. We pushed forward but it was too late and Bohs made it four. Our lads will come back from this upset.

Team—L. Costin, D. Coughlan, D. Mason, K. Mason, P. Manahan, G. Morrissey, D. Morrissey, J. Manahan, J. Walsh, J.

PINEWOOD RANGERS F.C. NOTES

Rangers Take Another Div. 1 Scalp

PINEWOOD RANGERS 3 BALLYDUFF 1

This was our second game in the section, again against first division opponents and again we came away with full points. Our victory could be put down to sheer tenacity and fighting spirit.

We got off to the worst possible start and were one down after 8 mins. to a James Scanlon goal. We regained our composure and were rewarded in the 25th min. thanks to Kevin Crotty. His skill and control deceived the Ballyduff defence and his left legged shot from 18-yards left the keeper with no chance. The teams remained level at the interval.

In the second half we pushed forward and were again rewarded in the 48th min. when Noel Ryan's strike from 25 yards flew into the top right hand corner leaving the Ballyduff keeper with no chance. Our third goal came soon after

when Noel Ryan scored his second.

Ballyduff also had their chances and our keeper Brendan Crotty made some superb saves. Mike Guiry and Dick O'Keeffe held solid in defence. Dick Guiry was the outstanding man in the middle, while Noel Ryan and Kevin Crotty always looked menacing.

Team — B. Crotty, M. Mulcahy, M. Guiry, D. O'Keeffe, C. Ryan, D. Ryan, D. Guiry, M. Wall, M. Doocey, N. Ryan, K. Crotty. Subs. — J. Moore for M. Wall; A. Ryan for D. Ryan.

Our best wishes are extended to Tom Walsh who is hospitalised at the moment.

Next week we play Ballybridge, all players to be at the Cross at 10 a.m.

Golden Goal times were 8 mins. and 48 mins. — P.R.O.

Lynch. Subs: P. Ormonde, T. Fitzgerald, A. Gilligan (all used).

F.A.I. JUNIOR CUP

Our club has been drawn away again, this season to Tipperary side Rosegreen Celtic, on Sunday 1st October. This is our third season in this Cup which is one of the biggest Cup's in Junior competitions in Europe. On the last two occasions we have failed to get to the second round, but hopefully this will change this time around.

MUNSTER JUNIOR CUP

In the Munster junior cup we got a bye in the first round.

FIXTURE FOR THIS WEEKEND

Saturday 23rd September, under 12, away to Avondale at 10.30 a.m., bus leaving the pitch at 9 o'clock.; Saturday 23rd September, under 14, home to Kilmac' at 11.45 a.m.; Saturday 23rd September, Division 1 B, away to Tramore at 4.15 p.m. bus leaving at 2.30 p.m.; Sunday 24th September, Division 3 B, home to Seaview at 11.30 a.m.

CARRICK UNITED YOUTH SIGNS FOR CRYSTAL PALACE

Richard Kennedy, the Carrick United youth star, signed for English league club Crystal Palace last week on a two year contract. Richard together with his parents considered this move in great detail before saying yes to Palace. Richard was at Palace on 3 different occasions since last Easter and was impressed with the set up and the people involved, he joins an ever growing Irish group at the South London Club.

Richard began his footballing life with his local Rathgormack club, he played with the village club until he was 16, he then made the short trip to Carrick Utd. While at Rathgormack he helped the Waterford Schoolboy League to All Ireland Kennedy Cup victory and last season he was a member of the Waterford Youth side who also achieved All Ireland success. Shortly after his move to Carrick Utd., the clubs youth team mentor notified Crystal Palace about his ability. Ray O'Toole the 'Eagles' Irish based scout watched Richard in action in the Munster Schools final and offered him a trial at Palace. Carrick saw the ability of this young man was far too good for the level he was playing at and unlike other clubs who have a win at all costs mentality openly encouraged Richard to aim higher. Carrick's reward is a foot hold at one of London's top clubs where they can now send promising schoolboys for trials.

Richard settled quickly into his new lifestyle in London, it has taken a lot of will power and courage to make this move. However, Richard always wanted to play football and his attitude is second to none, if anyone has got what it takes to make it in England he has.

Everyone in Rathgormack and Carrick-on-Suir wishes this popular young man the best of luck.

ABBEYSIDE A.F.C. NOTES

McGovern Family Perpetual Trophy

ABBEYSIDE 1 RAILWAY ATHLETIC 3

In this the first of what is to be an annual event, the host side were beaten by the above goal margin.

The first half was evenly enough contested, but as the game progressed into the second period, Railway were making better use of the ball and in the end deservedly went on to win the competition.

Despite a strong back line of Mark Cahill, Brian Morrissey (capt.), Aidan French and Philip Wade 3 goals were conceded as a result of the continued pressure brought about by the visitors.

Declan Byrne made a brave point blank save in the 7th minute but the visiting striker continued his run and struck a good goal from an acute angle to the right of the home goal. Steven Drummy had some good effective runs on the right but the village strikers never made good use of his probing crosses, Seamus Lavin and David Fleming found themselves in good scoring positions but could make no good use of their vantage points.

D. Byrne was 'lobbed' in the 12th minute when he had advanced too far off his line and the visitors went into a two goal lead. Short-

ly before the break, Drummy capitalised on an excellent through ball from Fleming, and shot a rasping ball to the net from the right of the 18 yard box giving some encouragement to the side going into the break.

Midway into the second period Railway went further ahead with a well placed goal, and for the last 10 minutes or so the Villagers fought hard to try and pull another one out of the bag. James Young, D. Lynch and Anthony Burke were pushing through more, but the final whistle ushered in a decisive victory for the visitors.

From Abbeyside's point of view it was a good exercise and the side shows good potential and there is no doubt but as the side plays more games they will be much improved by the time the league kicks off.

John McGovern on behalf of the McGovern family presented the beautiful perpetual trophy to a jubilant Railway captain.

Team—D. Byrne, M. Cahill, B. Morrissey (capt.), A. French, P. Wade, S. Drummy, D. Fleming, A. Burke, J. Young, S. Lavin, Lynch, T. Mills, S. Neilson, B. Rossiter and C. Mansfield.

THANKS

Our thanks to Tom Browne and Railway for coming down on the day and indeed to Tom Browne who refereed the game on the day.

RETURNED TO ENGLAND

Visitors to Stucco Lane during the summer weeks were 'The Loach Brothers', Jason and Robert jr. Jason has a keen interest in Abbeyside A.F.C. and plays a prominent role in the clubs activities at Stucco Lane during his extended holidays here. Each summer Jason trained and played with our U-11 squad while he was here. He made himself part of the Abbeyside club while he was here and was welcomed by and became part of the team.

We wish him luck with his home team, Crusaders in Kingston-on-Thames for the coming season. He met at least one more 'Gunners' supporter while he was here, so he wasn't lonely.

Robert was responsible for leading players in a song which was made up about team manager, McGoo, on a regular basis so McGoo was glad to see the back of him.

Jason and Robert are grandsons of Micko and Pat Regan, McCarthyville.

PRESENTATION OF MATCH BALL TO BALLINROAD A.F.C. BY STERLING WINTHROP



At the presentation were (l. to r.) — Michael McCarthy, Jim O'Dwyer, Personnel Manager, Sterling Winthrop, Ray Burke, Treasurer Ballinroad A.F.C, Maurice Foley and Paul Freyne. (Photo: Sean Byrne)

DUNGARVAN UNITED A.F.C. DIV. 2B LEAGUE

Battling Blues

TRAMORE 2 DUNGARVAN 3

Travelling to Tramore at any time can be a hard venue to get a result at, but to travel without a number of your regulars could have been a daunting task.

Though the home side were a much bigger and physically stronger side than the visitors every Dungarvan player got stuck in from the start and showed their determination to bring home the three points.

From the start the Blues piled on the pressure aided by a strong breeze and were unlucky not to take the lead on a number of occasions. After 35 mins. Alan Simms combined well down the left with David Sheehan who put in a good cross to the far post where the incoming Michael Ferncombe headed the Blues into a 1-0 lead.

Those present were struck dumb, but felt privileged that we will be able to tell our grandchildren that we were there when "Guikie" headed his first goal for Dungarvan United.

On the stroke of half time the Blues gave away a penalty when Mickey Donnelly was harshly judged to have fouled just inside the box. Tramore's centre forward put the spot kick wide but for some reason the referee ordered the spot kick to be retaken. Justice was done when Crohan McGregor eventually stopped swapping compliments with the referee and he got down well to his left to keep the Blues ahead.

Five minutes into the second half Tramore got themselves back into the game with a well struck shot that flew high into the top right hand corner. Just five minutes later Mickey Donnelly

played a wide ball to "Guikie" Ferncombe who put in a low cross where substitute Alan Sheehan made no mistake to put the Blues 2-1 ahead.

Sheehan then made a good run into the box from a John W. Power pass where he was upended by the goalkeeper for a penalty. Just to keep it in the family he gave the spot kick to David Sheehan, as he hadn't touched the ball for so long, but he made no mistake to give us a 3-1 lead.

Dungarvan were cruising at this stage until a U.F.O. was seen in the sky, but it was only Pat Tutty who thought he was in Croke Park on All Ireland final day. He fielded a high ball inside the box that Charlie Redmond would have been proud of and the resulting penalty brought the home side back to 3-2.

For the remaining 15 mins. the Blues had their backs to the wall but with Finbarr O'Rourke, Alan Landers and John Downey (who received a nasty mouth injury but recovered sufficiently to continue) all having fine games, the Blues held out for the 3 points.

Marr of the Match — F. O'Rourke.

Dungarvan — C. McGregor, S. Cummins, P. Tutty, A. Landers, F. O'Rourke, A. Simms, J. W. Power, D. Sheehan, M. Donnelly, K. Wall, M. Ferncombe. Res. — E. Mansfield, J. Downey, A. Sheehan (all used).

DUNGARVAN UTD. A.F.C. NOTES

RESULTS

T.S.B. U-13 League — Dungarvan 1, Bohs 1; T.S.B. U-16 League—Johnville 0, Dungarvan 4; Division 3 B League—Dungarvan 1, Tramore Rgs. 1; Division 1 A League—Bolton 2, Dungarvan 1; U-17 League—Johnville 4, Dungarvan 2; Division 2 B League—Tramore 2, Dungarvan 3.

FIXTURES

JUNIOR — Saturday 23rd September, Division 3 B League—St. Joseph's v Dungarvan 2.15 p.m.; Sunday 24th September, Munster Junior Cup 1st round—Hibs v Dungarvan; Munster Youths Cup—Dungarvan v Ferrybank.

WEEKEND RESULTS

Our U-13 side had their third consecutive draw at Kilrush on Thursday evening last when they drew 1-1 with city side Bohs. The visitors took the lead in the first half but Ronan Keating gave the Blues a deserved equaliser.

Our U-16 side had their 4th successive victory away to Johnville on Saturday afternoon with a decisive 4-0 win. The goalscorers were Kevin Walsh (2), Vincent O'Sullivan and J.D. O'Shea 1 each.

Playing their fifth league match of the season and their first at home, our division 3 B side drew 1-1 with Tramore Rgs. at Kilrush on Saturday afternoon. Ml. Hart gave the Blues the lead in the first half. Dungarvan hit the woodwork on three occasions but could not add to their score and Tramore got an equaliser late in the second half.

Our division 1 A side travelled to league leaders Bolton on Saturday after-

noon short a number of regulars and went down by the odd goal in three. They gave away two soft goals and only managed one in reply from midfielder Timmy Kiely. Good to see Aidan Landers make a welcome return to this side.

Our U-17 side went to Johnville on Sunday and went down 4-2. This side is mainly made up of U-16 players and they will find the going tough at this level. Kevin Walsh and John Paul Donnelly scored.

Our 2nd division continued their unbeaten league run on Sunday afternoon when they went to Tramore and came away with a 3-2 victory. Alan Sheehan and David Sheehan (both back from injury) and Ml. Ferncombe were the goalscorers, in a game which saw three penalties awarded.

NATIONAL CUP DRAWS

F.A.I. Junior Cup 1st round—Killusty (Tipperary) v Dungarvan, Sunday 1st October at 12 noon; Munster Junior Cup 1st round—Hibs v Dungarvan, Sunday 24th September; Munster Youth Cup—Dungarvan v Ferrybank, Sunday 24th September; S.F.A.I. U-13 Troy Cup—Dungarvan v Johnville; S.F.A.I. U-15 Evans Cup—Dungarvan v Dundrum (South Tipperary); S.F.A.I. U-16 Barry Cup—Carrick v Dungarvan.

SPEEDY RECOVERY

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to our 1st division player, Pepe Ferncombe who is presently indisposed. Also to 2nd division player Johnny Hughes is recovering from a recent cartilage operation. Also to Tony Hart who was injured last Sunday in the U-17 match v

Johnville. Hope to see you all back in the blue jersey soon.

SYMPATHY

Deepest sympathy to the Earley family on the death of Jimmy Earley, Main St., Dungarvan last week. Mr. Earley was uncle of two prominent club men Ml. Earley and John Keane. May the Lord have mercy on his soul.

CARDS

Five winners of progressive 45 card drive on Saturday 16th September — Peggy and Joan; Tommy and Liam, Peg and Jossie; Breda and Paddy; Jim and Mike, prizemoney increased on this Saturday at 8.30 p.m. sharp.

YANKEE DOODLE

Congratulations to 2nd division player Alan Simms, Silversprings, who scooped the £760 jackpot in our weekly Yankee Doodle draw. Numbers were 2 and 15. Jackpot £100 next Sunday. Numbers from usual sellers.

PAUL MALONE

One of Ireland's top comedians Paul Malone makes a welcome return to Kilrush, due to popular demand on this Friday night, September 22nd at 9.30 p.m.

SEAVIEW CELTIC TICKETS

Seaview Celtic Super Draw tickets are now in circulation from both committee members and players and once again we ask for your support. Over £70,000 to be won in four draws with 200 prize winners. First draw on Saturday, October 14. Sub. £20 or £5 per draw. With major expenditure incurred in recent months on the refurbishment of the clubhouse, we

would ask for a special effort from all our supporters to purchase a ticket. First prize each month is a Fiat Punto car or £7,500 cash.

CYCLE CARDS

Would all those who have cycle cards please return same and cash to Stan Cummins as soon as possible.

PONGO

Eyes down at 8.15 p.m. each Tuesday night.

REGISTRATION

Saturday 30th September is the deadline for registration/insurance to be paid up. Any player not fully paid up by that date will deem himself ineligible for selection. Vincent Tutty is the man to see regarding this.

BLACKWATER RANGERS F.C. NOTES

Blackwater Advance In Bolger Cup

CAPPOQUIN 2 BLACKWATER 4

It was back to action last weekend when we travelled to Tourin to play Cappoquin in our second match in the Tony Bolger Cup.

Immediately from the kick-off we piled pressure on the home team's defence and went one up within five minutes when Alan Ronayne's low hard drive found the back of the Cappoquin net. We continued to attack throughout the half and were two up at the interval, Roger Ronayne having added the second on the half hour.

We began the second half as we did the first and went three goals ahead when Jason Radley took advantage of poor defending. Cappoquin pulled a goal back to leave the score at 3-1 before Jason

Radley again stepped up to finish a fine solo effort to the top of the net to leave us well in command. Cappoquin got a second before the end to leave the final score 4-2 in our favour and a very pleasing start to our season of two played, two won.

Team — Kieran Cotter, Tom Scanlon, Stephen Ronayne, Brian Connery, Roger Ronayne, Jason Radley, Dave Cullinane, Paul Connery, Christy Lombard, Alan Ronayne, Vinny Lombard. Subs. — Brendan O'Connell for Vinny Lombard; Colin Cotter for Paul Connery; Frannie Cotter.

Training this Wednesday night, 7 p.m. at Kereen.

The club wishes to thank Kieran Hallahan and Seamus Lacey for their work in helping us prepare for this season.

RED HOUSE LEAGUE ROUND-UP

TONY BOLGER CUP

Wins For Pinewood, Blackwater And Valley

There were plenty of goals scored again last weekend (33) but many of the games ended in draws. However, all the Rangers namely Pinewood, Blackwater and Valley all recorded good wins.

There was plenty of goals in Tallow where the home-side and An Gaeltacht shared 8 goals. Draws were also recorded in Modeligo, Youghal, Mogeely and Castlelyons. Just one game failed to produce a goal and that game was in Castlelyons where the homeside and Inch played a scoreless draw.

RESULTS

SECTION A

Modeligo 2 Araglen 2

Plenty of exciting football here and four goals, two to either side which kept the managers happy.

Modeligo went in front in the 10th minute from the penalty spot. In the 25th minute Dave Gill equalised for Araglen and at the break the sides were level 1-1.

Pat Buckley put Araglen ahead after 50 minutes but Modeligo fought back and equalised in the 56th minute. There were no more goals and at the final whistle the sides had to settle for a point apiece.

Youghal 2 Glenview 2

Glenview will feel this was one game that they should have won. Two goals up after 30 minutes thanks to Philip McGrath, Youghal did pull a goal back before half time thanks to Derek Kiely. Glenview led at the break by 2-1.

Both sides, created plenty

of chances in the second half before Ken Hennessey scored the equaliser for the Seasiders. It was a game that perhaps neither side deserved to lose.

Pinewood Rangers 3 Ballyduff 1

Rangers finally put one over on their visitors Ballyduff on Sunday morning. Scanlon put the visitors in front after just 8 minutes and they held this lead until the 40th minute when Kevin Crotty found the net for the homeside. At the break both sides were level at 1-1.

Noel Ryan turned hero for Rangers in the second half when he grabbed a brace of goals and put the game out of Ballyduff's reach. Another win for Rangers who must now fancy reaching the play off stages.

Mogeely 1 Ballybridge 1

This East Cork derby game drew a big crowd to Mogeely when the home side faced neighbours Ballybridge. The first half saw both defences well on top and indeed the half time whistle went and the fans were still waiting for the first goal.

Norman Finn gave the visitors the lead in the second half and Finn's goal still separated the sides as the game went into injury time and with almost the last kick of the game Mogeely grabbed the equaliser.

SECTION C

Castlebridge 0 Inch 0

There were no goals in this game played in Castlelyons on Sunday morning. Both sides had their good periods during this game. For much of this game Inch kept the pressure on the homeside but Castlebridge were well served on the day by 'keeper Aidan Barry and his back four of Turner, Sheehan, Brien and Hartnett.

Inch had their stars here as well with Baylor, Cunningham, Regan and Galvin when introduced. Both sides will be well pleased with the result.

Cappoquin 2

Blackwater Rangers 4

Plenty of thrills and spills here but it's a game the homeside will want to forget. While not at full strength the homeside found their visitors and neighbours from Aglish in top scoring form.

Rangers will take heart from this game as they have a new look East Cork side, Inch as visitors. The marksmen here for the Cappoquin side were John Morrissey and Michael Walsh.

SECTION D

Bride View Utd. 4 An Gaeltacht 4

There was plenty of entertainment in Tallow on Sunday morning which kept the

good sized crowd on their toes right up to the final whistle. Goals here came very fast and we had four inside the opening quarter of an hour.

Utd. opened the scoring in the 4th minute when Grey set up Philly Curley who made no mistake. An Gaeltacht struck on the double in the space of two minutes. The first came in the 10th minute when Timmy Power scored. Power's goal was followed up a minute later when Tucker Curran struck a beautiful shot from 20 yards that ended up in the net.



The home-side answered these goals with another Philly Curley goal in the 13th minute. Utd. had the better of the exchanges in the remaining 30 minutes but Curley, Sweeney, Brian and Dermot Henley all shot wide from close range. At the break the sides were level at 2-2.

Utd. were almost in after the 49th minute when Grey's screamer came back off the crossbar. Martin Curran put An Gaeltacht ahead in the 57th minute when he headed home a great cross from Salmon. The Tallow side drew level in the 73rd minute from the penalty spot. Paul Curley was brought down in the box and brother Philly took the penalty kick but the 'keeper got his hands to it to keep the ball out. However, Grey got to the rebound and sent the ball to the net to put the sides level for the third time.

Martin Curran restored An Gaeltacht's lead again after 76 minutes and it looked as if this goal was going to be the winner but in the final minute of the game a free kick to Utd. saw Grey chip in a beautiful shot into the corner to bring the sides level again. After a highly entertaining and sporting game both sides had to settle for a point apiece.

Affane 0

Valley Rangers 5

For the second week running this very young Affane team suffered a heavy defeat. First half goals from Gordon Bryan 3rd and 15th minute and from Paul Higgins 35th minute saw Rangers go in at the break 3-0 in front.

Higgins increased Rangers lead to four goals when he scored in the 61st minute. The fifth and final goal came in the 85th minute when Shane Kearney scored from close range. A good win this for Rangers.

WEST WATERFORD SCHOOLBOYS SOCCER LEAGUES

Ardmore, Ballybridge And Carrig Rangers Set The Pace In U-12 League

It's very tight at the top of division one in the U-12 league. Ardmore, Ballybridge and Carrig Rangers all share top spot.

There were good victories last week also for Valley Rangers who defeated neighbours Castlebridge by the odd goal in three. Castlebridge got back on winning ways on Saturday when they defeated Youghal.

RESULTS DIVISION ONE BALLYBRIDGE 3 INCH 0

All three goals here came in the first half in which the homeside were well on top. Brian McCarthy opened the scoring from a free kick. McCarthy added number two before John Thomas Gould added number three and Ballybridge held this 3-0 lead at the break.

Inch came more into the game in the second half and were unlucky not to pull a goal back. Inch could have well become a force yet in this league.

VALLEY RANGERS 2 CASTLEBRIDGE 1

Brian Hogan put Rangers in front here in the first half and they held this lead till the break.

Jim Mackessey scored early in the second half for Castlebridge to bring the sides level. Both sides played some terrific attacking football after this. Indeed the game looked to be heading for a draw but Tomas Beecher scored for Rangers in the 55th minute and this goal helped the homeside to victory after a very exciting game.

CARRIG RANGERS 2 BRIDE VIEW UTD. 1

Utd. were well on top here in the first half but they failed to put the ball in the net despite having numerous shots on goal. At the break the sides were scoreless.

Utd. jumped into the lead three minutes into the second half when William Curley scored. It was shortlived as Carrig struck for an equaliser almost straight from the kick off through White. Both sides had their chances after this but Fermoy struck the winner in the 55th minute and clinched the points.

CASTLEBRIDGE CELTIC 1 YOUGHAL 0

Trevor Kearney was the hero here for Celtic when he scored the all important goal in the 45th minute. There was very little between the sides throughout this game.

Both sides had their chances during the game but the all important goal fell to Celtic who held out for the remaining quarter and so clinched the points.

VALLEY RANGERS 1 ARDMORE 3

Ardmore continued their winning ways when they defeated Valley Rangers in Conna on Saturday last. Ardmore got off to a terrific start with a goal after just 3 minutes when Cormac Morel scored for the Seasiders.

Rangers struck back and Eric Murphy had them back on level terms when he scored from the penalty spot. However, Ardmore struck again in the 29th minute when Anthony Troy scored for them and at the break Ardmore led 2-1.

Ardmore missed a penalty during the second half but they did score a third goal with just two minutes remaining when Troy scored his second and Ardmore's third. A good game there with Ardmore just about deserving their victory.

BALLYBRIDGE 4 LISMORE 2

This was a thrilling game with six goals for good measure. It was all Ballybridge in the first half thanks to John Thomas Gould and two from Brian McCarthy saw the homeside go in at the break leading 3-0.

Lismore were a different side in the second half and they took the game to Ballybridge and pulled two goals back. Lismore tried hard for the equaliser but in doing so left gaps at the back and the homeside took advantage of this and Brian McCarthy struck for his hat trick to make sure of the points for the homeside.

DIVISION TWO RESULTS U-12

CASTLEBRIDGE 2 YOUGHAL 2

This U-12 division two game was a four goal thriller and at the final whistle both sides had to settle for a point each. Mark O'Sullivan scored both goals here for the homeside.

FIXTURES

Saturday September 23rd, Division One: Bride View Utd. v Castlebridge, kick off at 2 o'clock; Youghal v Carrig Rangers, kick off at 11.30 a.m.; Valley Rangers v Ballybridge, kick off 3 o'clock; Ardmore v Inch, kick off at 11.30 a.m.

Division Two: Bride View Utd. v Castlebridge, kick off at 3 o'clock; Youghal v Carrig Rangers, kick off at 12.30 p.m.

SCHOOLBOYS MEETING

On this Monday night in The Red House Bar at 8 o'clock sharp. All clubs to attend. All entrance fees and registration forms to be handed in.

MUNSTER JUNIOR CUP 1ST ROUND

Mixed Fortunes For Red House League Clubs

It was really a case of mixed fortunes for the eight Red House league clubs when the draw for The Munster Junior Cup (Waterford Area) was announced.

Four clubs Blackwater Rangers, Pinewood Rangers, Lismore and East Cork side Mogeely have got byes to the next round.

All the other four clubs all face away games. They are Inch, Valley Rangers, Glenview and Bride View Utd.

PREVIEWS

PILTOWN V INCH

The East Cork side Inch face an away trip to County Kilkenny to take on Piltown. This will not be an easy trip for Inch. Manager James Fogarty has signed some new players this season and with a few more games behind then Inch could be a force this season. New players like Baylor and Joyce could be just what the East Cork side needed. Peter and Tom Savage and James Fogarty can be counted on to keep the flag flying. We give the vote to Piltown here but Inch will make them fight all the way.

Kilmacthomas v Glenview

Glenview have the shortest trip of all the Red House league teams when they travel to Kilmacthomas. The homeside are, we understand, in the second division in Waterford.

Glenview will look to Duggan, McBride and scorer in chief Philip McGrath to do the

business on Sunday. It may not be enough and we give the vote to the homeside.

Carrig Utd. v Valley Rangers

Another tough away game here for Rangers but with a full squad they will give a good account of themselves. Last season in this competition Rangers did very well and they will be hoping for a repeat this season.

Tycor v Bride View Utd.

Utd. are back in the City again this season. Last season it was Bohs, now it's another top premier side named Tycor. The city side are having a good run at the moment and should prove too strong for the Tallow side. If Utd. play to form then of they should give Tycor a good game.

FIXTURES

MUNSTER JUNIOR CUP

Sunday September 24th, all games kick off at 2.30 sharp. Piltown v Inch; Carrig Utd. v Valley Rangers; Kilmacthomas v Glenview; Tycor v Bride View Utd.

TONY BOLGER CUP

All games kick off at 11.30 a.m.; Section A, Clashmore v Youghal, referee, P. Marks; Section B, Ballybridge v Pinewood Rangers, referee, S. Hickey; Section C, Ardmore v Cappoquin, referee, M. O'Neill; Section D, Affane v Gortroe, referee, P. Walsh.

DUNGARVAN UNITED — DIV. 1A LEAGUE

Missed Chances Prove Very Costly

BOLTON 2 DUNGARVAN 1
Dungarvan made the long trip to Waterford on Saturday evening last to take on city side Bolton and returned pointless after another Jeckyll and Hyde performance.

After last week's fine display against Crusaders, the Blues went into this game with high hopes but once again their inability to convert their chances have cost them dear.

The Blues have not lost three games because of their failure to take their chances and unless they can remedy this they will soon find themselves in trouble.

Bolton put the Blues under pressure from the opening whistle and looked to be the more sharper outfit early on, but the Blues gradually settled and their defence looked rock solid despite the early onslaught. The home side almost opened their account after 18 mins. when the winger raced clear but O'Neill smothered his shot, shortly after the centre forward broke through and his chip beat O'Neill but drifted over the bar. After 28 mins. the home side got their best chance, a great run by the winger saw him round O'Neill, but his goal bound shot was cleared off the line by the alert Wall.

The visitors fought back strongly from this point with McGrath and Kiely working tirelessly in midfield and it was they who created a good chance for Allen but his well stroke shot brought a fine save from the keeper. Donnelly had a fine effort parried by the keeper and when the ball was knocked back into the box the keeper produced a marvellous save to deny McGrath. Just before the break a superb cross from Kiely found Donnelly but his header flew inches over.

Dungarvan had the worst possible start to the second half when they conceded two goals in the opening ten minutes. Both these goals came as a result of needlessly losing possession in midfield and they paid the ultimate penalty.

Despite these mistakes the Blues laid siege on Bolton's goal after this but could not get that vital break through.

This was highlighted midway through the half when Donnelly put Landers clear but his shot was parried out by the keeper, the ball broke to McGrath on the edge of the area and his well struck shot hit the crossbar and bounced over.

With 15 minutes remaining the Blues were back in the game. Ferncombe's corner was met by Kiely who headed home through a ruck of players. Try as they might in the time remaining the Blues could not unlock the Bolton defence again for what would have been a de-

served equaliser.

This side most now lift themselves for a very tough assignment on October 1 when they travel to Killusty for their opening game in the F.A.I. Junior Cup.

Dungarvan — Kealon O'Neill, Chris Gough, Willie Coward, David Wall, Tommy Sheehan, Geoff Allen, Timmy Kiely (capt.), Alan Landers, Denis McGrath, John Donnelly, Michael Ferncombe. Res. — Stan Cummins (not used).

Man of the Match — Timmy Kiely.

DUNGARVAN UTD. DIVISION 3 B

Dungarvan Let It Slip

DUNGARVAN 1 TRAMORE RANGERS 1

Dungarvan left their recent good run behind them at Kilrush on Saturday afternoon last in a game which they dominated for long periods.

The Blues had two early chances both falling to P.J. Drummy and he should have done a lot better with the first one but his shot went over the crossbar. A good chance also fell to Vincent Tutty but he also shot wide. The Blues had the Rangers back four under constant pressure for long periods but rarely caused the Rangers 'keeper any great problems. The Blues came very close to scoring on the half hour mark when a good move between John Walsh and Thomas Donovan saw Donovan fire a great shot only for the Rangers 'keeper to turn the ball round the post for a corner. The Blues took the lead with five minutes to go to the break. Michael Hart received the ball thirty yards from goal and he hit a half volley which flew into the top corner of the Rangers net. This was no more than the Blues deserved and they went in at half time a goal up.

Rangers started the second half a lot better and began to take the game to the Blues but rarely caused Ber Whelan and co. any problems. Mark Crotty was causing problems for the Rangers defence with his good runs down the right wing. On one occasion he released Thomas Donovan who shot against the upright. Matty Ducey was twice unlucky from two long shots. A corner taken by Ber Whelan with fifteen minutes to go was headed

against the crossbar by John Walsh but with ten minutes left on the clock Rangers got an equaliser. A shot which seemed to be going wide was fumbled by Johnny Sheehan in the Blues goal as he tried to gather the ball and the forward beat him to it and squared the ball to the centre forward who tapped into the empty net. The Blues again came upfield and won a corner, P.J. Drummy crossed a good ball to John Walsh who again headed against

the upright. The final whistle sounded with the Blues not having any real luck on the day.

Dungarvan—Johnny Sheehan, John Dixie Power, John O'Shea, Ber Whelan, Michael Hart (capt.), P.J. Drummy, Matty Ducey, John Walsh, John Kyne, Thomas Donovan, Vincent Tutty. Res., Paul Kidney Sheehan for Vincent Tutty, Mark Crotty for John Kyne and James Cooney for John Dixie Power.

DUNGARVAN UNITED A.F.C.

UNDER-13 'A' LEAGUE

Brave Display By Blues

DUNGARVAN 1 BOHS 1

This was once again a very strong test of character for this young Dungarvan side. Dungarvan were to lose a goal midway through the first half. This seemed to unsettle this young side and they were glad to hear the half time whistle.

Dungarvan fought bravely throughout the second half and were rewarded with a goal 8 minutes from time when Ronan "Kiddo" Keating scored.

Well done to one and all and best of luck for the future. Training as usual on Mondays at 5.30 p.m.

Dungarvan Rugby Notes

MORAN GIVES DUNGARVAN THE BOOT!

Dungarvan, although much improved, had no answer to an efficient Waterpark 15 at Ballyrandle last Sunday. Dungarvan 3 Waterpark 21.

Once again the home pack gave nothing away in the tight but with too many key positions filled by inexperienced players, the loose was a different story. Brendan Moran, the elder statesman of outhalves, gave a faultless display getting the Waterpark back line away time and again with varied passes. His kicking cleared any danger to their line and his line kicking kept his forwards going forward with their tails up. A Mel Shanley penalty was scant reward however for the honest endeavour of the last Dungarvan experimental side.

Next Sunday the first team travel to play Charleville in the first league match of the season.

NEXT HOME FIXTURES

Sunday, Sept. 24, Dungarvan J2 v. Ballincollig.

Friday 19th — Club Social.

Training Fridays 8 p.m. sharp. Juniors on Saturday

11 a.m. — Loose Head.

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. CLUB

U-12 FOOTBALL

On last Sunday morning in the U-12 football championship we took on Tallow in Tallow and came away winners on the scoreline 3-5 to 0-2. Please check papers for next game.

MINOR FOOTBALL

By the time you read these notes we will have played Ballyduff in the Minor football championship. Report next week.

U-21 FOOTBALL

Last Saturday at the Fraher field we were comprehensively beaten by Ballinacourty in the U-21 football championship. This ends our campaign in this grade.

BEST WISHES

From his friends in the club we send very best wishes to our star forward Pepe Ferncombe who is presently hospitalised in the

Regional Hospital, Waterford. We hope to see you fit and well soon.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Pat and Alma Power on the recent birth of their baby boy.

WELL DONE

Well done to the Waterford Ladies U-16 Football Team who won the All Ireland U-16 championship recently. We had two representatives on the team, Lisa Power and Catriona Hanley. Well done girls.

LOTTO

The weekly lotto numbers drawn on Sunday were 14 - 7 - 3. No winner. Next week's jackpot £400.

DRAW

A reminder to Deise Draw promoters to have money in for the September draw to club co-ordinator by Monday 25th September.

Waterford G.A.A. Supporters Club

PASSAGE V. B ALLYDUFF

Passage qualified to meet Mount Sion after a very disappointing display of hurling at the Fraher Field on Saturday evening last. Once again it was one of our older hurlers who kept Passage on course, it was Mossy O'Keefe who scored 1-6 of the Passage total. Last year's inter-county stars seem to be fading from the scene. For me the man of the match was Ballyduff's full back M. Casey - the question has to be still asked what is wrong with Waterford hurling?

DUBLIN V. TYRONE

This all Ireland football final was a shambles from start to finish - imagine that exhibition watched all over the world - what impression will people get of what is supposed to be our show piece for the year. The less

said the better - it certainly will not help our younger footballers - jersey pulling, throwing the ball (not passing) and picking the ball off the ground.

LADY FOOTBALLERS

Hard luck for our Under 14's who were beaten in the All Ireland semi final on Saturday last. We say well done for getting so far - don't worry your day will come - keep training and keep fit.

During the week we donated £400 to the lady footballers to help with their travelling expenses - most of their matches this year were played away - Kerry, Roscommon and Mayo - keep up the good work ladies.

MEETING

Thursday 28th September at Clonea Strand Hotel at 8.30 p.m.

RED HOUSE LEAGUE NOTICES

IMPORTANT MEETING

A full delegate meeting takes place on Monday night next in the Red House Bar at 9 o'clock.

REFEREES MEETING

Takes place at 8 o'clock on Monday night next at the same venue.

SCHOOLBOYS MEETING

At 8 o'clock sharp. All clubs to attend.

Dungarvan Golf Club Notes

MENS RESULTS

Autumn Open Week

Saturday 9th and Sunday 10th September, Open 18 Hole Team of Three Stableford sponsored by A.I.B., 1st, Dan Dineen (14) Sean O'Donoghue (16), Ned Flynn (12) 59 pts.; 2nd, Pat Morrissey (13) Vinny Kirwan (14) Roger O'Connor (14) 58 pts.; 3rd, Michael Drummy (13) Thomas O'Grady (13) Tom Frost (21) 58 pts.; 4th, Jack O'Brien (21) Tramore, Robert Hyde (15) John Moroney (10) 58 pts.

Monday 11th September, Open 18 Mixed Foursomes, sponsored by M.J. Keane and Co., 1st, Cyril Power (5) and Myra Baumann (25) 65 nett; 2nd, P. O'Hallaran (11) and D. Doherty (23) Waterford 66 nett; best gross, Sean Power (10) and Mary Kyne (15) 83 gross; 3rd, Joe Fuller (17) and Koragh Fuller (31) Waterford 66 nett.

Wednesday 13th September, Open 18 Hole Singles Stableford sponsored by M.D. O'Connor Sons and Co. Ltd., 1st, Noel Kirwan (12), 43 pts.; 2nd, Denis Harris (11) Mallow 43 pts. best gross, Peter Mullany (6) 36 gross; 3rd, Michael Flynn (5) 40 pts.; 4th, Seamus Fitzgerald (18) 39 pts.; 5th, G. Poole (20) Mountrath 39 pts.; visitors prize, Peter Reid (12) New Ross 38 pts.; best front 9, J.D. Power (12) 23 pts; best back 9, Pat Morrissey (13) 22 pts.

Thursday 14th September, 18 Hole Singles Stroke, sponsored by Dungarvan Nissan, 1st, Frank Prendergast (17) 64 nett; 2nd Nicky Donnelly (9) 66 nett; best gross, Sean Norris (6) 73 gross; 3rd, David Walsh (15) 68 nett; visitors prize, Declan Fitzgerald (19) Youghal 69 nett.

Friday 15th September, Open 18 Hole v Par sponsored by Value Centre Cash and Carry, 1st, Tom Whelan (13) 7 up; 2nd, Michael Flynn (5) 5 up; best gross, Sean Norris (5) 2 down; visitors prize, Andrew Finn (16) Thurles 1 up.

Saturday 16th September, Open 18 Hole Fourball Betterball Stableford sponsored by Norris Brothers, 1st, Peter Mullany (5) and Jimmy McGrath (22) 46 nett; 2nd, Jim Walsh (10) and John R. Clancy (19) 45 nett; best gross, Tom Burke (7) and Martin Curran (10) 37 gross; 3rd, John Gough (5) and Mick Ahearne (10) Waterford 45 nett; 4th, Jim Prendergast (15) 44 nett; 5th, Tom Norris (4) and James Power (24) 44 nett.

Sunday 17th September, Open 18 Hole Stroke sponsored by First National Building Society, 1st, Matt

Curran (16) 60 nett; 2nd Martin Lavan (13) 66 nett; best gross, Michael Flynn (5) 75 gross; 3rd, Andrew Hickey (17) Mitchelstown 65 nett; 4th, Paul Flynn (14) 66 nett; 5th, Jim Prendergast (12) 66 nett; front 9, David Kirwan (18) 32 nett; back 9, John Condon (12) 30 nett.

FIXTURES

Wednesday 20th September, Open 11 Hole Fourball; Thursday 21st September, Club Stableford Competition; Saturday 23rd September, 18 Hole Stableford and Sponsor's Outing; Sunday 24th September, 18 Hole Stableford and Present and Past Captain's Outing.

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB LADIES BRANCH RESULTS, team of 3 Competition on Sunday 10th September sponsored by A.I.B., winners, Mary Walsh, Marie Fahey, Brid Killigrew 55 pts.; runners up, Peg Phelan, Dorothy Ronan and Phil Hurley 55 pts.; 3rd, Margaret Power, Cathy Connolly and Margaret Foley 55 pts.; 4th, Sylvia McGrath, Emer

O'Kennedy and Myra Baumann 54 pts.

Tuesday 12th September, 18 Hole Stableford sponsored by Maria Moloney Boutique, winner Myra Baumann 38 pts.; runner up, Breda McCarthy 38 pts.; best gross, Betty O'Brien 21 pts.; best visitor, Ann Wemyss, 35 pts. Callan.

FIXTURES

Tuesday 26th September Singles; Sunday 8th October, autumn Prizes 18 Hole Stableford.

LOTTO RESULTS

This week's lotto winner of £100 was Tony Dunford. The winning numbers were 3 - 11 - 17. The two £10 winners were Violet Howard and Mary Frost.

JUNIOR ALLIANCE

Will take place at Dungarvan Golf Club starting Saturday 7th October from 9.48 a.m. to 10.04 a.m. and Sunday 8th October from 10.36 a.m. to 12.36 p.m.

SENIOR ALLIANCE

Will take place on Sunday 15th October from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB

Membership Special Offer

Closing date 30/9/95

Limited intake at this stage

Details from administrator 058-43310



Dungarvan Golf Club Open Week Mens 18 Hole Stableford (kindly sponsored by Michael O'Connor, Cappelou Chickens). Front row (left to right) — Jim Prendergast, Vice-captain Dungarvan Golf Club, Noel Kirwan (winner), Michael O'Connor (sponsor); back — Pat Murray, J. D. Power (best front), Cyril Power, Michael Flynn (third). —(Photo: Pat Crowley).



Dungarvan Golf Club Open Week Mens 18 Hole Stroke (kindly sponsored by Dungarvan Nissan. Front row (left to right) — Jim Prendergast, Vice-captain Dungarvan Golf Club, Frank Prendergast 1st, David Dickenson (sponsor) Dungarvan Nissan; back — Noel Power, Nicky Donnelly 2nd, T. Glasheen. —(Photo: Pat Crowley).

WEST WATERFORD GOLF CLUB NOTES

ROSIE'S RECORD

The Captain's (Mr. John Power) Prize to the ladies on Sunday last proved to be a memorable day for up and coming golfer Rosemary Donnelly, daughter of the legendary Patsy Donnelly.

A long and powerful striker, Rosie annihilated the field with a record score of fifty nine nett to win the magnificent first prize by eight shots from the ever improving Mary French. Underlining the growing strength of the younger

ladies in the club, Colette Ormonde won the best gross. Sincere thanks to John Power for his beautiful prizes and his overall commitment to the club.

FULL RESULTS

1st R. Donnelly (36) 59; 2nd M. French (36) 67; 3rd M. O'Sullivan (28) 68; Best Gross - C. Ormonde (17); 4th N. Spratt (21).

Scramble — F. Carroll, E. Nugent, M. French 33.

Open Day (sponsored by Rich Rags) — Thursday, September 28. Time sheet.

COLLIGAN DEFEND INTER CLUB TROPHY

On Sunday our annual G.A.A. Inter Club Trophy will be played. The format will again be teams of four with the best three to count. A very strong Colligan Rockies team have entered and will be hard to stop from making the double. There are still a few times available, ring Maria at 43216.

BRUEN SHIELD

Congratulations to Monkstown on their All Ireland success. It just leaves West Waterford to think what might have been. Roll on next year.

JUNIOR ALLIANCE

The first outing of this Alliance will be played in Dungarvan on Sunday, October 8. Time sheet with Captain Jack Elstead.

FULL RESULTS

Wednesday, September 13 — Gallup Open Singles Qualifier — 1st J. Spratt (6) 37 pts; 2nd R. Rochford (6) 36 pts; Gross N. Foley (9) 23 pts; Club - W. McManus 37 pts.

Anglo Irish Bank Fourball — 1st F. Corcoran + S. Landers 43 pts Lismore; 2nd J. Lynch + J. Kiely 42 pts Dungarvan & Gold Coast; 3rd P. Broderick + J. Kenny 42 pts Thurles.

Saturday, Sept. 16 — 18 Hole Stableford — 1st D. Murphy (15) 34 pts. Sunday, Sept. 17 — 18 Hole Stableford — 1st P. Power (23) 42 pts; 2nd J. Murphy (6) 39 pts; High Handicap - C. French (18) 34 pts.

FIXTURES

Wednesday, Sept. 20 — Gallup Open Singles Qualifier. Saturday, Sept. 23 — 18 Hole Stableford. Sunday, Sept. 24 — G.A.A. Inter Club Trophy (time sheet).

Gold Coast Golf Club Notes

COMPETITION RESULTS

Monday-Friday, Sept. 11-15 — 14 hole stableford, winner, Thomas Fennell (14) with 33 pts. Friday, Sept. 15 — nine hole mixed scramble, winning team — Brian O'Connor, Billy Power and Helen O'Grady with a net score of 24. In second place the team of Frank Jacques, Paddy O'Brien and Sharon Hogan with a score of 24. In third place were John McGrath, Jim Clancy, Tadgh Clancy and Geraldine Carroll with a net score of 26. In fourth place was the team of Morrie Ferncombe, Sean Wade and Teresa Queally with a net score of 26.

Saturday, Sept. 16 — 18 hole stableford, winner: Peter Power (14) with 39 pts. Sunday, Sept. 17 — 14 hole stableford, winner: Thomas Fennell (14) with 36 pts.

NEW LEISURE CENTRE AND CLUBHOUSE OPEN

A reminder to all our members and to people interested in joining to come and see our new Gold Coast Golf and Leisure Centre which opened recently.

The complex includes a pool hall comprising of an indoor heated swimming pool, bubble pool, children's pool, jacuzzi, steamroom, sauna, gymnasium, bar area and ladies and gents changing rooms.

Membership rates are now available for Dual membership (Golf & Leisure) or for Leisure Centre only. Easy pay terms on request. Contact 058/42416 (Clare Morrissey) for more information.

NEW MIXED FOURSOMES MATCHPLAY COMPETITION

Just a reminder that all second round matches must be played by October 1. All members taking part are asked to play their matches as early as possible. See notice board in clubhouse for full details.

PRESENTATION NIGHTS

Members are reminded that all prizes won during the previous week will be presented at a presentation on every Sunday night between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. in our new clubhouse. All prizewinners, as a matter of courtesy to the organisers and their club, are requested to attend or be represented at these presentation nights.

Presented with their prizes last Sunday night were all the prizewinners for the weekly competitions listed above. Also presented with special prizes were members with recent hole in one achievements Bill Harty, Pat Power and Thomas Fennell were each presented with a special medal by Margaret Whelan on behalf of Irish Permanent Building Society, Dungarvan and a special cer-

tificate and bottle of whiskey kindly presented by Cooley Distillery in recognition of their achievements.

In addition to the above presentations, the winner of the 1995 Gold Coast Golf and Leisure Singles Matchplay perpetual trophy, Liam Murphy, was also presented with his prize by our 1995 captain John Kiely. Congratulations to all prizewinners on their achievements.

FIXTURES

Monday, Sept. 18 - Fri. Sept. 22 — 14 holes club competition.

Saturday, Sept. 23 — 18 hole club competition.

Sunday, Sept. 24 — 18 hole club competition.

Sunday, Sept. 24 — 9 hole mixed scramble, draw for partners will take place at 4.30 p.m.

SOCIETIES

Tees reserved for societies on Saturday, Sept. 23 from 3 p.m. to 3.45 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 24 from 11.15 a.m. to 12.15 p.m.

LADIES

Lady President's Prize — Our lady president's prize took place on Sunday, September 17 last. With a big entry, perfect weather conditions and the course in perfect condition, everyone had an enjoyable day. Many thanks to all concerned. Our lady president, Yvonne Power, presented the beautiful prizes in our new clubhouse bar on Sunday night.

The winner of the lady president's prize for 1995 was our first lady captain at Gold Coast Golf Club and 1994 lady president's prize winner, Margot Booth (22) with 43 points. In second place came Teresa Norris (35) with 40 pts., while in third place came R. M. Foley (21) with 40 pts. and in fourth place was Cass Dolan (31) with 40 pts.

The 9 hole competition was won by Nuala Harty (36) with 41 net, followed in second place by Margaret Mary Walsh (36), also with 41 net and in third place Nuala de Paor (36) with 53 nett.

Results — Monday, Sept. 11 — 9 hole competition winner, Teresa Norris (35) with 30 net; in second place was Cass Dolan (31) with 34 net; in third place came Violet Howard (30) with 36 net, and in fourth place was Joan Flynn (33) with 39 net.

Fixtures — 9 hole ongoing competition now well underway. Flynn's Pharmacy Ltd., Grattan Square, Dungarvan, have kindly sponsored a beautiful vanity case and all members are encouraged to take part. See details posted in clubhouse.

Monday, Sept. 25 — 14 hole stroke competition.

Good luck to all the ladies who have successfully come through the first round of the mixed foursomes competition.



GOLD COAST GOLF & LEISURE CLUB LADY PRESIDENT'S PRIZE — Prizewinners in the Lady President's Prize (back, left to right) — Cass Dolan, Margaret Mary Walsh, Nuala Harty, Teresa Norris, Nuala De Paor; front — Rosemary Foley, John Kiely (Captain), Margaret Booth (winner), Yvonne Power (Lady President), Helen Fennell (Lady Captain). —(Photo: Sean Byrne).

CUNNIGAR PITCH & PUTT NOTES

Jimmy O'Donnell Tournament A Great Success

What a brilliant finish we had to the Jimmy O'Donnell Footwear & Sportswear tournament. The good weather conditions brought the very best out of all our players, indeed high scores were the order of the day. We in the Cunnigar club are most grateful to Jimmy O'Donnell for the wonderful sponsorship and support he gives to our club and we wish him every success for the future.

RESULTS AND SCORES

In the team event the partnership of Heather Wright and Percy Walsh won this with a brilliant score of +33. Heather and Percy played some outstanding pitch and putt to record a wonderful score. Heather is in tip top form at the moment. Well done Heather and Percy.

IN THE DOUBLES

The partnership of Lenny Duggan and Anthony Cockwell won this with a score of +15. Lenny and Anthony played out of their skin to win this. Lenny, who has been in the firing line in most tournaments this season, got the right partner in Anthony Cockwell. Well done lads.

IN THE SINGLES

Andy Keohan won the nett with a score of +4. Andy, who is in great form, got a great start over the

first nine holes, holding his game very well on the back nine to storm home in great style. Well done Andy.

In the gross Patsy Hackett was the winner with a score of +3. Patsy who has been playing well all season, played wonderful stuff to win in great style. Well done Patsy.

FIXTURE

On September 24 we will have the Michael J. Curran Hardware, Grattan Square 36 hole scotch foursomes. Players taking part in this must have their names in the clubhouse by Sept. 22 as the draw will take place at 6.30 p.m. on that date.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Our Annual General Meeting will be held in the clubhouse on Thursday, September 21 at 7.30 p.m. sharp. All members are requested to attend.

SYMPATHY

On behalf of the Cunnigar Club we extend our deepest sympathy to the Houlihan and McCarthy families on their recent bereavement.

LOTTO

One winner of our jackpot last week, Abbey Hayes, promoter Willie Murray. The numbers were 7, 8, 17.

GREEN FEES

We are open for green fees, course open all week until 7.30 p.m. All are welcome. — *Shout Fore.*

THE HURLERS

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Emerald Golf Trophy & Social Week-End

Hurlers from Cork, Galway, Clare, Kerry, Dublin, Limerick, Offaly, Carlow, Laois, Kilkenny, Tipperary, Wexford and Waterford are returning to Clonea Strand Hotel and Golf Coast Golf Hotel for their annual golf and social week-end on Friday 29th August, Saturday 30th September and Sunday 1st October 1995. The week-end programme begins on Friday with the A.G.M. in Clonea Strand Hotel at 8.30 p.m. Saturday golf from 8.00 a.m. - 3.00 p.m. Competitions are as previous years with 4 playing together including ladies. Bar lunch served at Clonea Strand Hotel between 12.00 noon and 3.00 p.m. on Saturday. Mass in Clonea Strand Hotel at 7.15 p.m. on Saturday. Dinner served at 8.00 p.m. in Clonea. Sunday lunch served between 12.30 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. in Clonea and Gold Coast.

Time sheet in operation, bookings direct to Hotel 058/42416 no later than Monday 25th September. An open competition is also arranged for Sunday morning.

You are welcome to come along and meet the outstanding hurlers from the various counties at our social evening at Clonea Strand Hotel on Saturday evening. These men were giants of the ash and on the social week and many a time will be heard the whirl of the flying sliotar and the unmistakable sound of ash against ash. We welcome these hurling giants and hope they will keep coming to our area for years to come.

DUNGARVAN DARTS

A meeting of the committee and delegates was held in Bridie Dee's, Mary Street on Monday 18th September and the following dates were finalised:

- Meeting & Draws — 9th October, Dungarvan Oak.
- Singles — 13th October in the Dungarvan Oak.
- Meeting and Transfers — 16th October T.B.A.
- A League — 20th October
- More details next week — "Bulls Hitter."

ATHLETICS BY RACE LEADER

Ray McConnell Is Top Irish Runner In 105 Miles Race

The second annual Belfast to Dublin Peace Race was staged over a distance of 105 miles on Saturday September 2nd. West Waterford A.C. runner Ray McConnell once again demonstrated his ability in ultra distance events when finishing as top Irishman and fourth overall in the field of seventeen athletes.

The Cappoquin Chicken employee was accompanied by his support crew of Brian Coughlan from Aglis and Olivia O'Brien from Grange whose assistance in many ways was vital to Ray in a race that lasted exactly 19 hours, 6 mins and 12 seconds for him.

The race was started outside Belfast City Hall at 6 p.m. by the parents of Tim Parry, the young victim of the city centre bomb in Warrington. Twenty five white doves were released to start the race as the runners were escorted out of Belfast by RUC motorcyclists for over twelve miles.

The Belfast to Dublin route is the busiest road in the thirty two counties with over ten thousand vehicles using it daily. Caution was necessary for all the runners especially as they tackled what amounted to four marathons in a row heading for Dublin. Just after the half way point at Dundalk, the runners availed of soup and a massage during a fifteen minutes break.

Running well within himself, Ray McConnell moved into fourth position at the sixty miles point, a place he

held to the end despite the increase in wind and the pressure of rain for the last forty miles of the race. The was won by top ultra distance runner James Larie representing Great Britain with his team mate Patrick Mackey second and Ronald Tuenene (Holland) third. In finishing fourth Ray McConnell laid his claim as the top Irish Ultra Distance runner ahead of his seven Irish team mates and he also finished ahead of six Great Britain runners.

On arrival in Dublin around lunch time on the Sunday of the Hurling All Ireland, Ray had to make his way through thousands of Clare and Offaly supporters heading for Croke Park. Unknown to all and in direct contrast to the historic scene in Croke Park, Ray McConnell was winning his own All Ireland as he finished top Irishman after the gruelling distance of 105 miles. The West Waterford A.C. runner finished the course tired and sore but most importantly injury free as he looks forward to his next race, the Athens to Sparta classic on Friday 29th September over a distance of 153 miles. This is one event that Ray has been looking forward to all year despite the lack of sponsorship for the trip as this part of Greece was the birthplace of long distance running.

Everybody involved in the local athletic scene wishes him well in this his next challenge, a run of 153 miles which just seems impossible to us mere mortals.

THE FLYING FLYNN

Like in this neck of the woods, Chicago has been enjoying a brilliant summer of sunshine with the records revealing the warmest three months from June to August there since 1955. It may seem that running is a funny old game with personal best times being recorded by many in their late thirties and early forties. However, the truth is that good performances are the results of increased and proper training and this was proven lately in the career of Liam Flynn from Ring who is currently very involved in the athletic scene in the windy city.

Despite the very warm summer, Liam ran a personal best time of 26 minutes and 54 seconds for the five miles distance recently. His previous best time was set in 1986 and only Philip Harty and Mark Radley alone have bettered this time among local runners in 1995. The West Waterford A.C. clubman also broke the hour barrier for ten miles decisively when clocking 57 minutes and 24 seconds.

Liam is the current coach to the very successful Palos Road Runners club, a unit he helped founded and he is convinced that the best method of improving performances is to include speed training into the runner's training programme. Unfortunately, by and large, our local runners have not seen the benefit of this sound thinking.

Marathon wise Liam Flynn has a personal best time of 2 hours 43 minutes which has gained him automatic entry for the 100th Boston Marathon next Spring. In the meantime Liam will take part in his local Chicago marathon on Sunday 15th October where considering his present good form, he hopes to break 2 hours 40 minutes for the distance. We look forward to seeing Liam participating in the local athletic scene this Winter when, not for the first time, he will be seeking to bring the Kiely Monumental Colligan Cup across the Atlantic for display on the Palos Road Runners trophy cabinet.

A VET IS BORN

On Wednesday of last week a new vet was born into the local athletic scene when Tom Meehan reached the ripe old age of forty. Tom, the last surviving running member of a once powerful athletic family, was a scoring member on the Dungarvan Under 15 Cross country team that won the Waterford championship in 1970. Considering his form this Summer, Tom will prove a match for vets inside and outside the county. With Tom having graduated to this new age category, there must surely be a fine list of local runners not to far behind him. We will keep you informed.



TOM MEEHAN

CROSS COUNTRY FIXTURES

The 1995-96 Cross Country Season gets underway on the 1st of October and the following fixtures are available at present.

October 1st: girls and boys under 8,9,11,13,15,17, novice and vets Waterford championship. Kilmacthomas venue; October 8th, Waterford under 10,12,14, 16, 18 and intermediates championships at St. Augustines College; October 22nd, Waterford Senior, Junior, and 'B' underage championship at Ballygunner; October 29th, Munster under 9,11,13,15,17 championships in Newcastle West. Entries close Wednesday October 11th; November 5th, Munster novice and under 23 championship in St. Augustine College. Entries close Monday October 23rd; November 12th, Munster under 8,10,12,14,16,18 championships in Carrig na bhFear, Cork. Entries close Wednesday October 25th; November 19th, The Michael C. Nagle Dungarvan Cross Country championship at St. Augustines College; November 26th, All Ireland under 13,15 and 17 championships in Ballyhaise, Co. Cavan; December 3rd, Munster 'B' under 12,14,16 and 18 championship in Listowel, Co. Kerry. Entries close Wednesday November 15th; December 10th, All Ireland under 12,14,16 and 18 championships in Whitechurch, Co. Cork.

LADIES FOOTBALL

Waterford Go Down In U-14 All-Ireland Final

MONAGHAN 7-3
WATERFORD 1-15

An incredible scoreline saw Monaghan capture their first under-14 title by virtue of a six point victory over Waterford at Navan on Saturday last. Waterford kicked sixteen scores to the North-erners ten, but the Ulster side's ability to get goals brought them victory.

It was a very physical encounter riddled by far too many frees and this eventually told against the lightweight Waterford attack. In fairness to Monaghan, they had a couple of exceptional players and this was to prove the difference. The grass on the pitch was far too long but both sides served up a game full of commitment and effort.

Niamh Kinder opened the scoring with a Monaghan point in the 1st minute. Aine Ryan equalised from a free two minutes later. The same two players swapped further points before Aine edged Waterford in front with her third point in the 7th minute. However, within a minute Waterford were in trouble as Niamh Kinder set up full forward Edel Byrne for a goal and corner forward Amanda Regan also found the Waterford net shortly afterwards.

The Deise girls rallied and Julie Mai Keane kicked a point before Monaghan scored again, with dangerous corner forward Una Rooney shooting 1-1 within two minutes. Waterford dominated the closing ten minutes of the half, reeling off four consecutive points from Angie Walsh, substitute Annette Raheer and Aine Ryan goaled, which left the half time score Monaghan 3-2, Waterford 1-6.

Waterford dominated the opening ten minutes of the second half but they failed to take a number of gilt-edged chances which were to ultimately cost them dearly.

Aine Ryan shot two further points from frees and Angie Walsh got inside the Monaghan defence but her pile-driver cam back off the cross bar.

Just when it seemed that Waterford would take the lead, Monaghan struck with two quick goals from Una Rooney and Edel Ryan. Waterford moved midfielder Karen Barry to full back to try and curb the full forward, but she showed her class in the 47th minute, shooting her third goal.

Waterford, to their credit, never gave up and scored five further points per Aine Ryan (3) and Mary O'Donnell (2). Substitute Annette Raheer, Caitriona Molloy, Ann Marie Hearne and Karen Lannon improved matters, but Monaghan still found time to shoot a seventh goal.

Monaghan will be very happy with their victory — their first over Waterford in ladies football. The Deise girls can take plenty of heart from their performance. They played some lovely football and if they stick together their day will come. Aine Ryan scored 1-9 yet still ended on the losing side, Karen Barry, Angie Walsh and Ann Morrissey all had their moments and each and everyone of the side gave of their best.

Waterford — R. O'Leary (Abbeyside), C. Fitzgerald (Na Deise), T. Kirwan (Kilrossanty), M. Mahoney (St. Colmans), S. Flynn (St. Annes), B. Hannigan (St. Annes), A. Morrissey (St. Pats), M. O'Donnell (St. Colmans) (0-2), N. Crowley (St. Annes), A. Walsh (0-1), (Na Deise), N. Barry (St. Annes), J. Keane (0-1) (St. Annes), U. Troy (Na Deise), A. Ryan (1-9) (Ballymacarbry). Subs. A. Raheer (0-1) (St. Annes), C. Molloy (St. Garvans), A. Hearne (St. Annes), K. Lannon (St. Annes).

SENIOR FINAL

Waterford are busy putting the finishing touches to their preparation for the senior final at Croke Park on Sunday week, October 1. A repeat of last year's final, the clash with Monaghan seems certain to be a thrilling game. Cork play Tyrone in the junior final.

Dungarvan Hockey Club Notes



DUNGARVAN HOCKEY CLUB 1994/5 MUNSTER INTERMEDIATE "B" LEAGUE WINNERS — Front row (left to right) — Nollaig Sheehan, Avis Kiely, Roisin Foley, Karen Dempsey, Christine O'Keefe, Martina Landers; back row — Tom Gartland, Susan Brosnan, Louise Conroy, Mary Ronayne, Ann Brennan, Michelle Clancy, Jerry Foley. Missing from photo are Lucinda Fraher and Lenora Fitzgerald.

After winning the Munster Minor A League in the 1993/94 season, the 1994/95 campaign proved to be the most successful in the club's short history. Dungarvan won the Munster Intermediate B League

title and were runners up in the Intermediate Cup.

This season will be the club's second time competing in the Munster Intermediate A League, the first was during the 1987/88 season. All concerned are hopeful that Dun-

garvan will achieve its goal of remaining in the Intermediate A League over the coming season. With this in mind the club will field a second team in the Munster Leagues this year. This will allow our younger players time to get

the necessary experience.

The season will commence in late September. Training is every Monday and Wednesday at 6.30 p.m. at the Friary College, Dungarvan. All newcomers are welcome.

DUNGARVAN BOXING NOTES

Fight Nite At Leamybrien

Dungarvan Boxing Club will be holding its first tournament of the season at Crotty's Inn, Leamybrien on Friday night, September 29. This is in aid of Dan Dineen's charity fund raiser and all proceeds got to Cerebral Palsy Ireland, a very worthy cause indeed.

Some of the top boxers of Munster are very kindly offering their services for the

show, Jimmy Payne, Seamus Cowman and Keith Whelan are currently training for a trip to America, while local boys James Keohane, Danny Kett, Jason Shaw, Pat Fleming and Timmy Coughlan are in training for the Munster intermediate which could very well be held in Dungarvan sometime in November as the local club has made a strong represen-

tation to the Munster Council.

There will be a bus leaving the Square at 7.45 p.m. on the Friday night. The bus is £2 return and admission to the boxing is £3. So come along for a night of action packed entertainment and you will feel "good" knowing that you've supported Cerebral Palsy Ireland.

Dan Dineen informed me that he was talking to Steve Collins and Michael Caruth so you never know who might turn up on the night, "if anyone can, Dan can!"

There will be a full programme in next week's issue.

The Boxing Club held a draw recently for 2 tickets for the Collins v. Eubank world title fight in Cork, the winner was Tom Tobin, Knock, Clonea.

Dan Dineen also done a charity run from Cappoquin last Sunday and there was two people who shared the prize as both guessed Dan's running time of 66 mins. They were Richard O'Connell, 68 Silversprings and Una Fahy, c/o Arch, Dungarvan. They will share the prize money and also get free tickets to the boxing at Crotty's Inn, proceeds of which go to Cerebral Palsy Ireland. Thank you for your kind support.

The members of the Dungarvan Boxing Club were saddened to hear of the death of Freddie North a

legend of the boxing ring. Some are too young to have seen him box but have heard many a strong of his skillful and stylish was of boxing when he boxed in the Town Hall some 30 years ago, a "class act".

Freddie North will be always respected and always missed by all who came in contact with him, both in the ring and out. "The bell has rang for the end of the final round, may he rest in peace." Our sincere sympathy is offered to the North family.

Ring/Old Parish A.C. Notes

4 RING/OLD PARISH WALKERS TO REPRESENT IRELAND

On Saturday next, September 23, four of our juvenile athletes have been invited by BLOE to represent Ireland in the forthcoming international walks with England in the Phoenix Park in Dublin.

The four athletes invited are — Orla Costin, Mairead Costin, Christopher Coughlan and Kevin Healy.

This is indeed a great honour for our club and we wish all a very successful day on Saturday next.

BELL RELAYS IN WATERFORD

A bus will travel to the Bell Relays in Waterford on Sunday. All athletes please make a special effort to attend.

G.A.A. FIXTURES

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

IF West Semi-final Ring v. Faha, Fraher Field 3.00

IF West Semi-final Clashmore v. Ballinameela, Fraher Field 4.15

MF A West Final Abbeyside v. Ardmore, Fraher Field 5.30

MF B West Final Shamrocks v. Dungarvan or Ballyduff, Cappoquin 3.00

MH B East Final Mollerans v. De La Salle, Poleberry 5.30

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

IH Q/F Colligan v. Cappoquin, Fraher Field 2.00

SH Semi-final Passage v. Mt. Sion, Fraher Field 3.15

IH Play-off St. Mary's v. Kill, Fraher Field 4.00

U-21 F Nire v. Gaeltacht, Cappoquin 2.00

JH West Q/F Tourin v. Kilrossanty, Cappoquin 3.30

U-21 H Ballyduff v. Lismore, Cappoquin 6.00

U-21 F Portlaw v. Rathgormack, Kilmacthomas 12.00

Admission charges for the three games in the Fraher Field next Sunday will be as follows: £4; and old age pensioners and students £2

G.A.A. RESULTS

SENIOR HURLING QF Passage 1-13 Ballyduff 1-5

I.H.C. St. Mary's 4-11 Kill 1-9

J.H. EAST FINAL Ferrybank 7-10 Ballyduff 2-7

JH WEST PLAY-OFF Kilrossanty 3-5 Ballinameela 0-10

J.F. WEST SEMI-FINAL Lismore 0-12 Tallow 0-7

U-21 F Ballinacourty 2-13 Dungarvan 3-1

U-21 H Ballygunner 1-12 De La Salle 1-7

MF A EAST FINAL Gaultier 3-9 De La Salle 4-1

MF A WEST SF Ardmore 4-5 Nire 2-4

MF A WEST SF Abbeyside 5-17 Lismore 3-10

MF B WEST SF Shamrocks 4-10 Noamh Brid 0-8

MH B EAST SF St. Mollerans 5-12

Ballyduff/Butlerstown 4-6

U-21 F Kilgobinet 1-6 Clashmore 1-6

Kilgobinet/Colligan

Minor G.A.A. Club Notes

U-12's FOOTBALL

Kilgobinet U-21's first round in the championship against Naomh Brid was a great game of football. Coach, Tom Kiely, was happy with the result and performance of his team on their first outing. B. Flynn, J. Wall, W. Kiely, B. Lynch and S. Cass played well. Final score was 3-4 to 2-4. We meet Stradbally on Sunday next at 11.30 a.m. in Bohadon.

Team—D. Browne, P. Norris, D. McGrath, A. Browne, J. Hickey, B. Flynn, S. Kennedy, J. Wall, W. Kiely, S. Cass, B. Lynch, D. Wall, J. Dunford, T. O'Brien, B. Hickey. Subs: J. Morrissey and W. Henneby.

U-21 FOOTBALL

Kilgobinet met Clashmore on Friday night last. We got off to a good start with a couple of quick scores. However, after half time Clashmore pepped up their game and in the end we were lucky to draw. Final score was 1-6 to 1-6. K. Walsh and R. Casey played well.

Team—S. Fennel, A. Corcoran, T. Kiely, S. Ryan, P. O'Brien, A. Walsh, J. Flynn, R. Casey, M. Flynn, A. Fitzgerald, K. Hickey, N. Hammond, J. Kirwan, J. Dalton, K. Walsh. Subs: D. Ryan, D. O'Brien and M. Tobin.

THANK YOU

A big "Thank You" to everyone who supported the KCK ladies 'Coffee Morning' in aid

of the Hospice held in Coolnamear last Thursday. We were very happy to lodge £198 to their account.

ST. PAT'S LADIES

Tonight, Wednesday, we play St. Garvan's in a junior challenge match in St. Garvan's at 6.45 p.m.

Commiserations to Ann Morrissey who was a member of the Waterford U-14 Football team who were beaten by Monaghan last Saturday in the All Ireland final, which took place in Navan. Hard luck girls!

BUS TO CROKE PARK

Anyone from the club interested in travelling to Croke Park to see the Waterford ladies football team take on Monaghan in the All Ireland senior final on Sunday 1st October please give names and deposits to Brigid or Johnny before 24th September. U-16

FOOTBALL

Kilgobinet 7-4 Shamrocks 4-5

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CORN TURRAOIN

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PEIL FÉ 16

Mo dhearmad, duairt mé an t-seachtain seo chaitheamar ná raibh cluiche againn 'chionn gur tharraing An Baile Dubh siar as an gcomórtas. Ní raibh an ceart agam — Lios Mór a tharraing siar. Gabhaim leathsgéal leis An mBaile Dubh.

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Tá an Domhnach an 10adh lá Nodlag in áirithe ag coiste CLG don Aonach bliantúil. Beidh an t-Aonach a chur in Halla an Phobail.

CUR I gCÓIR AGUS RÉAMH-ULLAMÚ

Nuair atá foireann i gcóir agus iniúil agat, ní féidir iad do chur i gcóir ath-uair — agus ní gá san. Is dul amú é atá annso sa Rinn orainn le dathad bliain agus tá ró-dhíol as á deanamh againn. Nuair a thagann na cluichí móra ag deire na bliana orainn bíimid tuirsighthe amach tráithe.

Tá coinne agam gur léigh sibh a raibh le rá ag Ua Fionnachtaigh, na Gaillimhe, ar an nuachtán seachtain agus an Domhnach so d'imigh tharaim, sé sin gurbh é an áit is tairbhí do imearthóir, an t-seachtain roimh an cluiche a chaitheamh, ná istigh sa leaba á shíneadh is á shearradh féin. Go n-írf bhur goodla libh.

SEACHADH, SÍOR-SHEACHADH AGUS RÓ-SHEACADH

Cad a chaill Cluiche Ceannais Éireann Uile ar Thir Eoghan bocht? Seachnuighmís an aithris nó beimid ina aithreachas.

UNDER-16 LADIES FOOTBALL

Waterford Capture All-Ireland Title

The Waterford under-16 team had a magnificent victory over Monaghan on Saturday week last when they captured the All-Ireland title on a scoreline of 4-3 to 0-8 at Leahy Park, Cashel. They thoroughly deserved this win over a fancied Northern side.

Monaghan got off to a great start with two quick points but Waterford went on a scoring spree between the 6th and 14th minutes, notching 3-3 without reply, the goals coming from Bríd Breathnach, Triona Whyte and Breda Morrissey. Mary O'Donnell rowed in with an excellent long range point and Monaghan were faced with an uphill battle.

In fairness to them they made a great fight of it but the Waterford half back line of Bridget Hannigan, Sarah Hickey and Sarah Gleeson were absolutely superb. On the rare occasions that they succeeded in getting through they found Waterford goalkeeper Nuala Hearne in outstanding form and she made a succession of fine saves. Thirteen-year-old Mary O'Donnell turned in another fine display that certainly marks her as a great prospect for the future.

Waterford led at half time 3-3 to 0-4 and faced a strong wind in the second half. Over the hour the Waterford forwards didn't play to their full potential and shot numerous wides. However the defence held out heroically and kept the Monaghan forwards at bay, forcing them to shoot wide on several occasions.

With the game delicately balanced, Triona Whyte scored her second and Waterford's fourth goal four minutes from time, to copper-fasten Waterford's third All-Ireland under-16 title since 1991 and served timely notice to the senior players that they had better not rest on their laurels!

After the game, National President, Helen O'Rourke, presented the All-Ireland Cup to Waterford captain Mairead Ryan. Congratulations to a wonderful team and fine mentors on a brilliant victory.

Waterford — N. Hearne, C. Hanley, H. O'Brien, M. McCarthy, B. Hannigan, S. Fickey, S. Gleeson, S. Foley, C. Beresford, T. Whyte, M. Ryan, M. O'Donnell, B. Morrissey, P. Walsh, B. Breathnach.

SCINTILLATING WATERFORD ADVANCE TO ALL-IRELAND FINAL

Waterford 1-19, Mayo 1-4
Waterford seniors have produced many fine performances over the years, but last Sunday week's second half display at Castlebar was unquestionably their greatest ever as they destroyed a Mayo team that had brought them to a replay in the league final ten weeks earlier.

On this performance it's going to take a great side to dethrone the champions, although Monaghan have also served notice with a 3-19 to 1-4 victory over Westmeath in the other semi-final.

Thus, these two sides are set for a repeat of last year's

final at Croke Park on Sunday, October 1.

Team — A. Crotty, R. Byrne, N. Walsh (capt.), C. Walsh, S. Walsh, W. O'Ryan, J. Torpey (0-2), M. O'Ryan, O. Condon, C. Casey (0-1), M. Crotty (0-2), A. Wall (1-5), C. Ryan (0-2). Subs. C. Walsh, L. Mooney and S. Hickey.

THANKS

A special word of thanks to former player Mari Ryan and

her husband Brian. Mari now lives in Galway and on the Saturday evening before the game, provided a lovely meal for the players at her home. It was a beautiful gesture, very much appreciated.

SUPPORTERS CLUB

Many thanks also to the Waterford GAA Supporters Club and Willie Barron. They paid for the weekend hire of the bus to the game.

PLAYER OF THE MATCH



Abbeyside's Sharon Foley being presented with the "Player of the Match" award by National President of the Ladies Football Association, Helen O'Rourke, after the All-Ireland Under-16 final between Waterford and Monaghan. — Photo: Sean Byrne.



ALL-IRELAND CHAMPIONS — Waterford ladies footballers who won the all-Ireland U-16 title pictured with their selectors, Bridger Grant, June Whyte and Nicky Sheehan after their 4-3 to 0-8 victory over Monahan at Cahsel. — (Photo: Sean Byrne).

ARDMORE G.A.A. CLUB NOTES

FREDDIE NORTH
Freddie North answered the great call on Saturday last. A man who excelled at many sports, boxing would have been his first love. In the sport of his choice he won many provincial titles in Leinster and Munster.

As a member of our club he played both hurling and football where fair play and sportsmanship were the hallmark of his displays in the blue jersey.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Maura, Frankie and Audrey on their sad loss, to brother Rex and sisters and families who all mourn the passing of this gentle giant who was a friend to everyone. May his noble soul rest in peace.

UNDER-16 FOOTBALL
Ardmore 4-12
Abbeyside 1-1

This was by any standards a super display by our U-16 footballers who brushed aside the challenge of Abbeyside at Ardmore on Monday of last week.

Let us keep firmly in mind

that it's a long way from chicken counting time as we have nothing yet. On this occasion it was great to see the return of Shane Dower who once again teamed up to great effect with Seamus Prendergast. Our full back line of Brian, Michael and Patrick were terrific. In a superb half line of defence Killian had a mighty game with Ciaran and Austin in complete control. Wayne, Cathal and Declan Lenane formed a flying half forward line with the two James's and Jamie forming a most efficient full line of attack. John Conway, Declan Prendergast and Andy Baker all played their parts when introduced.

Scorers — Seamus 2-1, Wayne 1-2, James O'Donnell 0-4, Declan Lenane 1-0, Cathal 0-2, John Conway, Shane and Andy 0-1 each.

Lineout — Damien Lenane, Brian Lenane, Michael Supple, Patrick Conway, Austin Flavin (capt.), Ciaran Foley, Killian McCarthy, Seamus Prender-

gast, Shane Dower, Wayne Hennessy, Cathal Hennessy, Declan Lenane, James O'Donnell, Jamie Hennessy, James O'Neill.

Referee — John O'Brien, Western Board Chairman.

MINOR SEMI FINAL
Ardmore 4-5
The Nire 2-4

This Western minor football semi final was played at famed Fraher Field on Wednesday of last week. Despite giving away many years to their more experienced opponents our young players gave as good as they got in a fast moving game to run out deserving winners and so qualify to meet Ballinacourty on a date yet to be decided.

The two Kevins, Flavin and Lenane dominated this game with great assistance from Pat Gallagher, Austin Flavin, Ciaran Foley, Brian Lenane and Cathal Hennessy with a vintage display from the man in the gap, Shane Dower.

Scorers — Kevin Flavin 1-3, Cyril Flavin 1-1, Cathal

Hennessy 1-0, Conor McCarthy 1-0, Kevin Lenane 0-1.

Team — Shane Dower, Ciaran Foley, Michael Supple, Pat Prendergast, Austin Flavin, Pat Gallagher, Brian Lenane, Kevin Flavin, Seamus Prendergast, Kevin Lenane (capt.), Sean O'Neill, Cathal Hennessy, Cyril Flavin, Christy Baker, Conor McCarthy. Subs. — John Conway, Declan Lenane, Jamie Hennessy.

John Michael was a most efficient referee.

UNDER-12 FOOTBALL

We had Ballyduff as visitors on Saturday morning last and a very hot reception awaited them when this outfit trained by Billy Harty led them a merry dance. The winning margin was a big one and on this showing this lively little team should go a long way. David, Philip, Billy, Derek and Alan were most impressive indeed.

Scorers — Billy Harty 4-3, Alan North 1-4, Anthony Troy 1-1, Michael Flavin, Kevin Mahony, Seamus

Flavin and Walter Mansfield 1-0 each, Philip Beausang 0-1.

Referee — Declan Barron.
Team — Derek Cronin, William Fitzgerald, David Power, Matthew Nevin, Aisling Conway, Philip Beausang, Stephen Conway, Seamus Flavin, Billy Harty (capt.), Walter Mansfield, Kevin Mahony, Derek Reilly, Anthony Troy, Alan North, Michael Flavin.

COMING EVENTS

With the under-16 football semi final fixed for Monday next we will have to play our postponed game v. Kiltrossanty on this Friday evening in Leamybrien at 6.30 p.m. so this fixture will surely jeopardise our chances of playing the minor football Western final v. Ballinacourty on Saturday as many of our players would be involved in both. We hope that a suitable date for both clubs can be found by our very considerate Western Adult Board.

— P. O'Foghlú, — P.R.O.

Naomh Brid G.A.A. Notes

**SHAMROCKS 4-10
NAOMH BRID 0-8**

We played Shamrocks/Tallow in the semi-final of the minor 'B' football championship. It was an understrength team due to injuries and players not turning up for the game. We should have been well on top at halftime but too many missed chances meant that we were only 0-6 to 0-5 up at half time. The Shamrocks really turned the screw in the second half and were well on top in virtually every position of the field. They hammered in four goals and five points in the second half and we could only reply with two points. Tom Queally had an excellent first half while Richie Power was the only player to dominate his position for the full hour.

Team—Eamonn Condon, Dermot Lonergan, Brendan Power, Paul Condon, Richie Power, Tom Queally, David Meaney, Adam Bending, Pat Fitzgerald (0-1), Michael Power, Maurice Cliffe (0-4), Paudie Denn (0-1), Donnacha Dunne, Ian Dunford (0-2), Philip O'Meara. Sub: Maurice Keane.

The championship scorers were: Maurice Cliffe 5-20; Ian Dunford 2-4; Tom Queally 0-7; Paul Condon 1-4; Adam Bending 1-3; Dermot Lonergan 0-4; Pat Fitzgerald 0-4; Maurice Keane 1-0, Paudie Denn 0-2; Michael Power 0-1 and Donnacha Dunne 0-1.

**KILGOBINET 3-4
NAOMH BRID 2-4**

The second round of the U-12 football championship attracted a good crowd to Touraneena on Sunday morning last. It was a very competitive game between two very teams. We got off to the ideal start with a goal from midfielder Colm Geary. Colm added two points and John Ahearne

got one to leave the half time score 1-3 to 0-2 in our favour. Paul Gleeson added a point but Kilgobinet fought back well to level the scores again. Kilgobinet attacked up the field straight away and scored the winning goal. We have two more matches to play against Tallow and Stradbally. We have to win these games to make certain of qualifying for the 'A' semi-final. We are due to play Tallow next weekend in Modeligo.

Team—Darren O'Connor, Justin Power, John Queally, Paudie McCarthy, John Myles, Denis Coffey, Matthew Cashman, Colm Geary (1-2), Jimmy Buckley, Colin Gleeson, John Ahearne (1-1), David O'Donovan, Jonathan Webster, Paul Gleeson (0-1), Sean O'Neill. Subs: Stephen Cliffe, John Boyle, Tristan Hickey, Jack Cummins.

LADIES FOOTBALL

The local two parishes have been well represented on the Waterford Ladies football teams recently. Sarah Gleeson and Breda Morrissey were both on the Waterford U-16 team that beat Monaghan in the All Ireland final. There was also seven local girls on the U-14 team that were narrowly beaten by Monaghan in the All Ireland final. They were Catherine Fitzgerald, Marian Troy, Angie Walsh, Gillian Gleeson, Gillian Queally, Maria Gleeson, Michelle Meaney. Best of luck also to Olivia Condon who is on the senior team to play Monaghan on the first of October in Croke Park. Anybody that is interested in travelling to Croke Park by bus can contact Betty Condon to book a place.

COUNTY FINAL

Congratulations to Pat Fitzgerald and Paul Condon who were picked on the Waterford U-16 Hurling panel.

Past Pupil Handballers Make Presentation To St. Augustine's Handball Club



Pictured at the presentation were (l. to r.) — Br. Finbarr Spring, Mark Power (Handball Committee), Victor O'Shea (Handball Club Secretary) receiving the trophy from Pat Devereux, Tom Curran and Michael Long (Past Pupils). (Photo: Sean Byrne)

ST. OLIVERS G.A.A. NOTES

SAINTS EDGE OUT AFFANE

**ST. OLIVERS 2-9
AFFANE 1-8**

Having been beaten in the opening match by Tallow, St. Olivers bounced back last Monday night with a fine win over neighbours Affane in the U-16 Football championship in Aghlish.

Following an early flurry of points which gave Affane an 0-3 to 0-1 lead, Stevie Keane played up to the St. Olivers point scorer Darren Mulcahy who blasted the ball home for a great goal. Some neat defending and clearing from John Tobin denied the visitors, who went on to notch up two more points before that man Darren Mulcahy pointed again. Sub. Michael Walsh brilliantly won possession to set up James Mernin for an effort which was saved, but the full forward scored soon after with a point, which cancelled out Affane's sixth white flag. With the scores level, Affane lobbed in shot which dipped under for a goal. A long shot from Michael "Babbence" Carlton bounced over the bar to make the half time score, St. Olivers 1-4, Affane 1-6.

With Anthony Walsh and Mark Cliffe both hit the upright, Stevie Keane kicked over a point and after both Michael Carlton and John

Tobin combined to keep out a great Affane free, Tony Kearns pointed on the turn to equalise. Two converted frees put the visitors back in front, two well struck Anthony Walsh frees pulled the hosts back up to level terms again, Kenneth Burke snapped up a rebound to kick over, and with the result still in the balance, Anthony Walsh ran through and blasted home to win it for St. Olivers.

St. Olivers—Sean Cotter, Vincent O'Brien, John Tobin, Ken McGrath, Michael "Babbence" Carlton (0-1), John Fletcher, Kenneth Burke (0-1), Mark Cliffe, Terence McCarthy, Anthony Walsh (1-2), Paudie Landers, Tony Kearns (0-1), Stevie Keane (0-1), James Mernin (0-1), Darren Mulcahy (1-2). Subs: Michael Walsh for T. McCarthy, T. McCarthy for K. McGrath (inj.), William Morrissey, Martin O'Brien, Eoghan Walsh, Damien Kearns and Vincent Mernin. Referee—Jim Carney (Ballysaggart).

GREAT FINISH TO A GREAT GAME

**ST. OLIVERS 3-8
CLASHMORE 0-15**

This was a great match played on a glorious hot mid September Saturday between two evenly matched teams at Aghlish. Following this year's shambolic minor championships it's great to see the U-16's involved in

great action.

Sean Cotter dived well to make a good save early on, but Clashmore surged forward to take a three point lead with Roger Ryan and Karl O'Keeffe being among the scorers. The hosts came back with points from Paudie Landers and Anthony Walsh (a free). Donal O'Keeffe doubled the visitors lead with a point before Michael Walsh put one over for the hosts. Terence McCarthy and Tony Kearns were denied by three great saves by Clashmore keeper Declan Hickey. Roger Ryan pointed to give the visitors a three point lead before Terence McCarthy volleyed over for an unorthodox point. Clashmore led 6-4 at half time. Anthony Walsh pointed to half this lead and after the visitors swapped points with a Paudie Landers free, Stevie Keane whacked in a belter of a goal to give St. Olivers the lead for the first time. Tony Kearns and Terence McCarthy kicked over points before Roger Ryan pointed a free, and after Donal O'Keeffe hit the St. Olivers crossbar, the visitors forced 4 '45's before St. Olivers cleared, full credit to John Tobin, Ml. Carlton, Ken McGrath, Ken Burke, Vinny O'Brien, Sean Cotter et al for that. Clashmore surged forward with a bout of point scoring. Ed Beresford, Stephen Barron and Roger Ryan were among the scorers as Donal O'Keeffe hit the bar again. Clashmore ahead by a point but not for long as Anthony Walsh whacked in a glorious '45' which sailed into the net. Thomas Burke and Roger

Ryan both pointed to put the green and reds level. However, on the hour, St. Olivers won a penalty, up steeped Anthony Walsh, straight down the middle it went for the winning goal, or so we thought. But in the 64th minute, a Clashmore shot crashed downwards off the bar, it was scrambled out to Thomas Burke whose shot flew just over. After deliberations with the umpires, the referee awarded a point. So, after a great sunshine shone match, St. Olivers are through to the semi-final where Stradbally will provide the opposition. Full credit though to a gallant Clashmore side, who we'll hear more of in the years to come.

St. Olivers—S. Cotter, V. O'Brien, J. Tobin, K. McGrath, M. Carlton, J. Fletcher, K. Burke, M. Cliffe, M. Walsh (0-2), A. Walsh (2-1), D. Mulcahy, T. McCarthy (0-2), T. Kearns (0-1), P. Landers (0-2), S. Keane (1-0). Subs: W. Morrissey, D. Kearns, M. O'Brien. Referee: Eddie O'Shea (Affane).

ALL IRELAND FINALS

It's definitely a golden age for ladies football in Waterford at the moment having beaten Monaghan in the U-16 All Ireland final last week, the U-14's lined out in Navan on Saturday to take on Monaghan in this grade's All Ireland Final. However, the Ulster Champions edged them out in a high scoring match. Congratulations to the two teams on progressing all the way, particularly the U-14's who had Paddy Tobin of St. Olivers on the selectors panel along side Declan Whelan and Joe Flynn.

JUNIOR HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP KILROSSANTY SURPRISE

KILROSSANTY 3-5 BALLINAMEELA 0-10

This junior hurling quarter final game was played at Abbeyside on Friday evening and threw up an unexpected result which saw Kilrossanty with four points to spare over the fancied Ballinameela. This victory earned Kilrossanty the right to play Tourin in the semi final.

Exciting U-21 Football Clash

When Clashmore ran up a 1-4 to nil lead, Kilgobinet looked to be gone from this 'B' under-age football tie at Bushy Park, but in an amazing fightback, Kilgobinet's resurgence was rewarded and they finished with a share of the spoils at 1-6 apiece.



Geraldine Whelan and Helen Beresford presenting All Ireland hurling final tickets to Frank and Peggy Power, winners in the A.I.B. Dungarvan Lucky Birthday Competition. (Rory Wyley)

PRIMARY SCHOOLS G.A.A.

We in 'Cumann na mBunscoileanna Portláirge Thiar' recently reviewed last year's activities where there was plenty of excitement and activity for the school children. Hereunder are the winners and runner-up of all our competitions but we should remember that all those who played our games were the real winners.

HURLING

Roinn A (Br. Blake Cup) — Winner, Lismore C.B.S., runner-up Ballymacarbray N.S. Roinn B (Corn na

mBraithre) — Winner, Dungarvan C.B.S., runner-up Tallow N.S. Roinn C (Corn Uí Chríostoir) — Winner, Ballyduff N.S., runner-up An Rinn. Roinn D (Paddy Sheilds Cup) — Winner, Aglish N.S., runner-up Touraneena N.S. Mini Sevens '95 — Winner, Coolnasmeear/Kilbrien, runner-up Lismore C.B.S.



Church & General Cumann na mBunscoil

BOYS FOOTBALL

Roinn A — Winner, Dungarvan C.B.S., runner-up Ballymacarbray N.S. Roinn B (The INTO Cup) — Winner, Ardmore N.S., runner-up, Tallow N.S. Roinn C (Pat Flynn Shield) — Winner, Ballyduff N.S., runner-up An Rinn. Roinn D (Michael Culloo Cup) — Winner, Aglish N.S., runner-up Villierstown N.S.

Draw Committee. The Board would like to thank 'The Dungarvan Leader' for their generous coverage of our affairs both written and photographic. Finally we would like to extend a sincere thank you to all the boys and girls who provided so much enjoyment and drama by their honest and committed endeavours combined with a high level of skills on the field of play.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The committee elected to organise the affairs of the Board for the coming year is as follows:

Chairperson — Margaret Cunningham (Villierstown); Secretary — Crissie O'Keefe (St. Mary's, Dungarvan); Treasurer — Eddie O'Halloran (Abbeyside); P.R.O. — Seamus Fitzgerald; Organiser Peil na gCailini — Breda Cleary; Organiser Schools Sports — Tony Ryan.

TYRONE'S LAST MINUTE DISALLOWED SCORE

Young readers of our 'Know Your Game' feature last year should have been able to have an informed opinion on Tyrone's last minute disallowed score in the All Ireland final. Our question last year was as follows — A player while in possession of the ball is knocked to the ground. Is he allowed to fist or palm away even though it is on the ground? The answer was 'yes'.

Video recordings on the Sunday Game attempting to ascertain whether the ball was bouncing or not and the interviewers question to Peter Canavan himself asking whether his fist was closed or not were immaterial. It was a legitimate score. The margin between drawing and losing the game was very slim indeed for Tyrone.

PEIL NA gCAILINI

Roinn B (I.N.T.O. Cup) — Winner, Ballymacarbray N.S., runner-up Tallow N.S. Roinn B (Sc. Mhuire (Tallow) Trophy) — Winner, St. Mary's, Dungarvan, runner-up Touraneena N.S. Roinn C (John Cunningham Trophy) — Winner Ballinameela N.S., runner-up An Rinn. Roinn D (The GAIN Cup) — Winner, An Sean Phobal, runner-up Knockanore N.S. Mini Sevens '95 (The GAIN Shield) — Winner, Ballymacarbray N.S., runner-up Tallow N.S.

CAMOGIE

Roinn A (Br. Dormer Cup) — Winner, An Rinn, runner-up Lismore Convent. Roinn B (Seamus Fitzgerald Cup) — Winner, Kilrossanty/Fews. Mini Sevens '95 — Winner, An Rinn, runner-up Lismore Convent.

PRIMARY SCHOOLS SPORT

Large Schools Overall — Boys: Abbeyside N.S.; Girls: St. Mary's, Dungarvan. Small Schools Overall — Boys: Ballyduff N.S.; Girls: An Rinn.

THANKS

We would like to express a sincere thank you to all the teachers, parents, referees, bus drivers and in fact anyone who contributed in any way to the organisation of our games. We would like to thank those who provided sponsorship, namely Allied Irish Bank, Church and General and the very generous contribution from the Deise Development

Abbeyside/Ballinacourty G.A.A. Club Notes

GOOD WIN

The under-21 footballers produced a top quality performance to advance to the next stage of the Western championship by virtue of a 2-13 to 3-1 win over rivals Dungarvan on Saturday last. With our involvement in the closing stages of a number of championships, it will be a number of weeks before our next fixture.

WESTERN FINAL

The minor footballers overcame Lismore by 5-17 to 3-11 to ensure our qualification for the divisional decider against Ardmore on Saturday next.

The selectors will be hoping that injuries to Willie Fennell, Alan Moore and Nicky Thompson will have cleared up by Saturday. The opportunity of a three-in-a-row is at stake, and should be a big motivational factor. Throw-in 5.30 p.m.

STILL WAITING

The long wait for the intermediate hurlers continues and it is now likely that our semi final game won't take place until early October.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The junior 'A' football semi-final game with Colligan has been fixed for Sun-

day, October 1 at the Fraher Field.

UNDER-16 FOOTBALL

The under-16 footballers are through to the Western semi final where they play Kilrossanty. We will have to make a big improvement if we hope to progress further.

BEST WISHES

Best wishes are extended to juvenile player Eamon Cashin who this Sunday represents Ireland in the international race walking championships which are being held in Dublin. Eamon is, of course, the Irish title holder at under-15 level and becomes the second club player this season to gain representative honours, as minor and under-21 footballer Derek Hayes is an accomplished track and field athlete also.

UNDERAGE NEWS

The under-10 hurlers were in action against Clonlea-Power on Saturday last and they had a good win.

On Saturday next at 2 p.m. we play Carrick Swans at under-8, 9 and 10. Please take note of the 2 p.m. start.

The under-12 footballers game with the Nire was cancelled on Saturday last.

Waterford G.A.A. Supporters Club Dublin Branch Notes

WOMENS FOOTBALL
Congratulations to the under-16 womens football team on their recent All Ireland success. Commiserations to the under-14's who fell at the last hurdle. It was a galling experience to get six more scores than the opposition and still come out on the losing side.

Meanwhile, we look forward to the visit of the senior side to Dublin for the defence of their All Ireland crown on October 1. To mark the occasion, we are organising a social evening for our Dublin members and for supporters travelling to Dublin for the game on the previous evening, Saturday, September 30. This will take place upstairs in the Fleet Bar in Fleet Street (between D'Olier Street and Westmoreland Street, just 100 yards from O'Connell Bridge) from 9 p.m. onwards. There will be no cover charge. We look forward to seeing you there.

We may be able to arrange overnight accommodation for supporters travelling up on the Saturday. Contact Anne Ryan at 4937837 or Proinsias Breathnach at 6285241.

AN OPPORTUNITY MISSED

Tipperary's victory in the under-21 All Ireland hurling final shows how close we could have been to another title this year. After all, Waterford beat Tipperary in the minor Munster final three years ago, and trounced

them in last year's under-21 championship with much the same team as we had at our disposal this year. It may be water under the bridge now, but given our poor record of inter county success we should not allow opportunities such as this to be passed up so unnecessarily.

CONGRATS TO CLARE

Finally we extend heartfelt congratulations to Clare on their marvellous All Ireland success. It shows that even without star forwards, it is possible to get by with massive commitment allied to physical fitness and inspired leadership. We have never feared Clare, so why should we fear winning a Munster title?

Junior Hurling Draws

The junior hurling draws were made at a special fixtures meeting on Friday evening: Geraldines (holders) v Lismore (second a trying); Kilgobinet v Tourin/Kilrossanty.

Junior Hurling Fixtures

Sunday October 1st, at Fraher field; Geraldines v Lismore; Tourin v Kilgobinet (if Tourin defeat Kilrossanty).

Junior Football Championship—semi-final Ballinacourty v Emmetts, at Fraher field.

Shamrocks G.A.A. Notes

MINOR FOOTBALL WESTERN 'B' CHAMPIONSHIP SEMI FINAL

SHAMROCKS/TALLOW 4-10 NAOMH BRID 0-8

Played at Lismore on Wednesday evening of last week at half time Naomh Brid led by one point, 0-6 to 0-5, but in the second half our players took over in spite of the wet conditions and scored 4-5 when the opposition could only manage 2 points.

We will now be contesting the final against Ballyduff or Dungarvan who played in the other semi final on Tuesday evening. The final takes place on Saturday at 3 p.m. and up to the time of writing we don't know the venue, but we would ask supporters to check this week's fixture list in the 'Leader' for confirmation.

UNDER-10 WESTERN FOOTBALL 'C' CHAMPIONSHIP THIRD ROUND

We travelled to Kilgobinet on Monday evening, Sept. 18 to play the home team. We have been successful in previous rounds against Ballyduff and Brickey Rangers. Result of Monday's game next week.

UNDER-12 WESTERN 'C' FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP THIRD ROUND

On next Sunday morning we have Ballyduff as visitors to Knockanore. In the 1st round we beat Clashmore and in the second round failed to Brickey Rangers.

COLM GEARY MEMORIAL CUP INTERMEDIATE HURLING

On this Saturday, Sept. 23 we travel to Dundalk to take part in the annual tournament organised by the Naomh Muininne club. Having been successful in the past 2 years we hope to make it 3 in a row. Unfortunately our team will be depleted as a number of the players are involved in the Western minor football final but we are still hopeful of success.

A bus will leave Knockanore on Saturday morning at 7.30 p.m. and return on Sunday evening.

DEISE DEVELOPMENT DRAW

The September draw will take place on Friday, September 29 and we would ask our supporters to contact any of the promoters or Johnny Baldwin, club co-ordinator as soon as possible.

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

Divisional Board Matches

All going well with their arranged programme of matches for the coming weekend, the Western Board will take a number of their championships very close to finality. The big programme includes no less than three under-age finals

MINOR FOOTBALL FINALS

Both the 'A' and the 'B' finals are fixed and at Fraher Field, the champions, Abbeyside, will attempt to defend their title against Ardmore and at Cappoquin, Shamrocks oppose Dungarvan or Ballyduff in the 'B' Western final.

On Friday evening at Colligan, Abbeyside defeated Lismore to qualify for a meeting with Ardmore who had accounted for the Nire in their semi-final at Fraher Field on Wednesday.

Ardmore are an improving side who have been very successfully coached along from the under-14 grade and they have enjoyed a very good run so far this year. Abbeyside will be playing for their third Western title

in a row in this grade and they certainly have been very impressive so far this year. They must be labelled as favourites to retain the title again. This is listed as the third game at Fraher Field on Saturday.

On Saturday also, Shamrocks will take on the winners of the Dungarvan v. Ballyduff tie which is expected to be decided earlier in the week.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL SEMI-FINALS

Both the semi-finals are listed on the same programme and this must prove very attractive to patrons who rarely get the chance to see two semi-finals on the same card.

I have no doubt but that the two matches will prove to be

top class contests and such has been the form of all four qualifiers from this eight-team championship that the possibility of at least one draw cannot be ruled out.

Ring and Faha clash in the opening match. They met in the league section four weeks ago and Ring really demoralised them with an eighteen points beating. At the same time that result should not be taken too seriously as on the night Faha were very much under-strength and at that point of the championship they had already qualified.

Ring's other victories were against Clashmore, Brickey Rangers and Shamrocks and their disappointing results this season were against Ballinameela and Geraldines. They got a walk-over from Ardmore.

Faha had good wins against Geraldines, Shamrocks, Ballinameela and Brickeys and in the very first round they played a thrilling draw with Clashmore. For this one they will have their full panel of players and they may be able to reproduce their early season form. If they can, they will pose a big problem for Ring. On the other hand if the Gaeltacht side produce the sparkling football that saw them beat Faha last month, they can advance to the final.

CLASHMORE V. BALLINAMEELA

This is the middle game on the three-tier afternoon programme and it should prove to be another splendid contest.

Clashmore were the team the others feared at the start of the season. They had come down from the senior championship and were looked upon as being a cut above the others. This assessment proved right, except in the case of Ring, who beat them by 1-13 to 1-12 and Faha, who forced them to a very exciting draw when the sides met for the first round game back in April. Ballinameela had a few

good victories in the run up to the knockout stage, noticeably against Ring in the first round, Ardmore, Geraldines and Shamrocks in their final match before the knockout stages were reached. They were beaten by Faha and Clashmore and in both cases their defeats were decisive.

The fact is that when they met in the league section, Clashmore beat them rather decisively (1-10 to 0-7) and this may mean that they will have the measure of Ballinameela here. This, of course, could be misleading — every game is a different game — it could well make Clashmore that little bit over-confident.

The form book points in favour of the experienced Clashmore, but Ballinameela are tough championship battlers and may well turn the tables on their recent conquerors.

UNDER-21 HURLING FINAL

This Western under-21 hurling decider is pencilled in as a likely fixture, but the fixture awaits official confirmation about midweek. Lismore, the champions, will be favourites to retain their title, but Ballyduff, who made Lismore earn their title in the final two years ago, will make them earn their victory.



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WATERFORD HANDBALL NEWS

This coming weekend Waterford handballers play three All-Ireland finals. On Friday, September 22, Declan Mulcahy plays Matt Ryan of Dublin in Emerald Master's Singles at Talbot's Inch-Kilkenny. On Saturday, September 23, Mossie Butler plays John Brown of Kildare in Ballina, Co. Tipperary in the Golden Masters Singles.

On Sunday, September 24, John Kiely and Johnny Wall play Roscommon's Michael Naughton and Pat Kenny in Crinkle, Co. Offaly, in the Diamond Masters Doubles.

Also on Saturday, John Wall plays Clare in the Under-12 Singles final in Ballina, Co. Tipperary.

A County Board handball meeting will be held in the College Alley on Tuesday, September 26 at 8 p.m. sharp.



Anthony Walsh, Secretary Western G.A.A. Board presenting the Harry Conway Cup to the Fourmilewater captain Michael Connolly after his team had beaten Ballyduff 1-10 to 1-4 in the Western "B" minor hurling final. Also included is Tony Morrissey, who sponsored the championship. —(Photo: Sean Byrne).

Senior Hurling Championship

Decisive Win For Passage

PASSAGE 1-13 BALLYDUFF 1-5

Although it took a full 210 minutes to decide this marathon, the result was quite decisive in the end, with last year's county finalists, Passage surviving for a county semi-final clash with champions, Mount Sion on Saturday next. The first half was very competitive, at the end of which the eastern team held a three points lead 0-9 to 1-3.

Ballyduff faded out of the game in the second half and their two points only, one from play and one from a free were scored by Michael Walsh. Passage had a better second half and added a further 1-4 to their halftime tally.

Overall it was a disappointing tie with the standard dropping and showing little comparison with the first of the three games.

A noteworthy feature of the scoring was the occasion on which sideline balls were scored direct. This is one of

the nicest skills of all in hurling. Ger Hickey sent over Ballyduff's second point from a 50 yards sideline cut and not to be outdone, Passage had a similar achievement when Paul Connors did likewise from about the same distance, in the 25th minute.

Eight of the thirteen first half scores came from placed balls, Ballyduff's goal was scored by Brendan Hannon in the 29th minute.

The only goal of the second half was scored by Mossie O'Keeffe for Passage.

Scorers—Passage—M. O'Keeffe 1-6; B. Walsh 0-2; M. Murphy, R. Walsh, S. Keating, S. Cullinane, P. Connors 0-1 each. Ballyduff—B. Hannon 1-0; M. Walsh 0-2, P. Prendergast, G. Hickey and O'Corcoran 0-1 each.

Passage—R. Barry, E. Quann, E. Cullinane, J.

Tracey, P. Connors, S. Cullinane, B. Casey, S. Keating, Ed. Fitzgerald, B. Walsh, M. Murphy, P. Fitzgerald. M. O'Keeffe, R. Coughlan, R. Walsh. Sub. G. Connors for R. Coughlan.

Ballyduff—M. Leamey, Mce. Geary, M. Casey, Ml. Barry, Ml. Drislane, T. Feeney (capt.), D. Hannon, P. Prendergast, G. Hickey, D. Drislane, Rd. Walsh, O. Corcoran, M. Walsh, O. Hickey, B. Bannon. Subs: D. Flynn for D. Hickey, G. Quirke for D. Drislane, J. Casey for M. Barry. Referee: T. Hunt (Clonea).

The defeat of Ballyduff ended the hopes of a team from this division winning the county title. They last won the championship when defeating Roanmore by 4-7 to 2-11 in a thrilling replay of the 1987 championship final. With a total of eleven matches, they enjoyed a very good run again this year.

G.A.A. NOTES

NEXT WEEKEND

BY "COMMENTATOR"

First Class Programme At The Fraher Field

List To Include Senior Hurling Semi Final And Four Attractive Intermediate Ties

Other games are also listed including the minor 'A' football final at Fraher Field and I cannot recall so many exciting ties being packed into a weekend programme for a very long time.

Pride of place on the list must be given to the meeting of last year's county finalists, Mount Sion and Passage in the second semi final which was held up because of the Ballyduff v. Passage marathon.

MT. SION FANCIED

This is the feature match on Sunday afternoon programme and will be a repeat of the 1994 county final, in that the same clubs will be involved, but unless Passage show a substantial improvement on present form, it looks as if Mount Sion will survive to defend their title against Ballygunner on the following weekend.

In last year's county final Mount Sion had just five points to spare in a splendid game of hurling (2-13 to 1-11) and when they clashed

here at Dungarvan in the current championship, the champions again stamped their authority on the game and won by 3-15 to 2-10. The same teams had also clashed in the 1993 semi final when the match ended in a draw and Mount Sion won the replay.

With players of the calibre of Ger Fitzpatrick, Brian Greene, Tony and Tom Browne, Gary Gater, Brian Coughlan, John Meaney, Peter Walsh, Paraic Fanning, Kevin and Pat Ryan, Philly Flynn, Davy Power, etc., they should again prove strong enough to overcome the Sean and Eamon Cullinane, Barry Walsh, Ray Barry (goal), Mossy O'Keefe, Paul Connors, Eamon Quann, Ray Coughlan, Rory Walsh and Edward Fitzgerald powered Passage team who have yet to reproduce the form which made them the strong challengers they seemed to be last year. The county champions must be given the vote here.

CAPPOQUIN v. COLLIGAN

This intermediate hurling tie will provide early arrivals with an entertaining curtain-raiser which will send the winners to the semi final.

Colligan's record to date is a win against Ballysaggart, a defeat by Abbeyside, a draw with St. Mollerans and a win against Shamrocks.

Cappoquin began their campaign with an 0-4 all draw with St. Mary's and they beat Kilmacthomas and Ballydurn. Cappoquin are continuing to improve and certainly cannot be ruled out of this one, but Colligan would appear to be the stronger side and, may just about qualify.

KILL v. ST. MARY'S

This is a play-off game to decide which goes to the semi-final and in view of St. Mary's very convincing win when the teams met only last Friday at Fraher Field, one cannot oppose the Touraneena side who played great hurling in the second

half of last week's game.

CAPPOQUIN PROGRAMME

The afternoon programme opens with the Nire versus Gaeltacht under-21 football tie and this will be followed by the clash between Tourin and Kilrossanty in junior hurling. Tourin had a few easy victories on their way to this juncture of the championships, but interestingly, one of their most difficult games so far was against next Sunday's opponents, Kilrossanty, whom they played in the early stages. The final score here was Tourin 2-10 Kilrossanty 3-5.

Kilrossanty, against Geraldines, who are the champions and against Ballinameela showed improved form and should be very difficult to beat in this one.

The Western Board will be hoping that the game won't end in a draw, especially with Kilrossanty involved in other championships. Whoever wins, it will certainly be very close.



An Rinn intermediate hurlers who were defeated by Shamrocks by 2-10 to 2-8 in the Western final. This championship is sponsored by Fawly's Bar. — (Photo Sean Byrne).

All Ireland Football Final

Sunny Croke Park once again presented a delightful spectacle on Sunday last when tens of thousands of flag waving and cheering fans greeted the arrival on the field of both Dublin and Tyrone for a final that had captured the imagination of the public in a very big way.

The staging of the biggest sporting occasion of the year is, by any standards, a massive undertaking and this one seemed to have been organised splendidly

as everything on the organisational side of things went off perfectly.

The game itself was a huge disappointment. It was ever so scrappy with an overdose of handpassing (throwing), jersey pulling and stoppages. There were 45 frees (not a record by any means) but there could have been many more if the whistle had been applied in accordance with rule. Charlie Redmond made G.A.A. history by being sent off

twice in the same match!

Outside Croke Park I spoke to a former Waterford footballer and remarked, "it was a very poor final Joe". "Yeah", he replied, "but who are we to criticise football standards." — It was still a wonderful occasion.

MINOR FINAL

What crossed my mind when looking at Westmeath winning their first All Ireland football title was how Waterford had fared in this championship this year.

We beat Clare by a point in round one and then played a draw with Tipperary. In the replay with Tipperary we were forced to play most of the game with only fourteen men only to be beaten in a game that we should have won, by a mere four points. Tipperary won the Munster title, beating the mighty Cork by 2 points before going on to lose to Westmeath who are now All Ireland champions. So we were not that far off after all.

Dave Leamy R.I.P.

The entire county was saddened at the news of the death on Friday last of Dave Leamy as this very popular De La Salle official had not been ill for very long. Dave, who was a founder member of Gael Og in the city very many years ago, gave a lifetime of service to the GAA in the county as a player and in many other roles.

He served as a referee, a county selector and was recently a very efficient convener/secretary with the senior hurling selection committee.

Everyone knew him as a thorough gentleman and few people had more friends in GAA circles in the county. There was a huge turnout of club members and County and Divisional Board officials at his funeral and burial over the weekend.

We offer our sincere sympathy to his family.

MORE VANDALISM

When this area was hit by a criminal element on Thursday night last, Fraher Field was not allowed to escape and considerable damage was caused to parts of the stand, both back and front.

An attempt to break into the field shop proved unsuccessful, but the thieves did manage to break through to the security room, but gained nothing as the broadcasting equipment, telephone, etc. had been removed after the match on the previous evening and which is normal procedure.

UNDER-21 FOOTBALL

BALLINACOURTY'S SURPRISE WIN

Ballinacourty 2-13 Dungarvan 3-1

This was a surprise result as Dungarvan were reported to be the stronger side. As the game turned out Ballinacourty were well the better team and fully deserved their nine points victory.

Ballinacourty built up a 1-6 to nil lead before Dungarvan scored their first goal in the 28th minute. It was 1-7 to 1-0 at halftime.

Dungarvan's second half goals came in the 47th and 56th minutes. Ballinacourty next play Stradbally in the semi-final.

Colligan Rockies To Defend Title

With Colm Bannon and Billy Queally playing superb golf, Colligan look set to being the cup back for a second year running. The Inter G.A.A. Golf Club championship will be played at West Waterford Golf Club on Sunday, September 23. Team of 4, best 3 cards to count, also individual prizes. Sponsored by Murphy's Brewery, £10 per player. Phone 058-43216 for time sheet.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

LISMORE FOOTBALLERS WIN

Lismore 0-12 Tallow 0-7

Lismore footballers gained some measure of compensation for the defeat of their senior hurlers by Ballygunner, when they beat the Western champions, Tallow in the first divisional semi-final at Cappoquin on Saturday.

Lismore now look to be on course to win three titles this year as they are hotly fancied to take the under 21 and minor hurling titles also.

Junior Hurling Draws

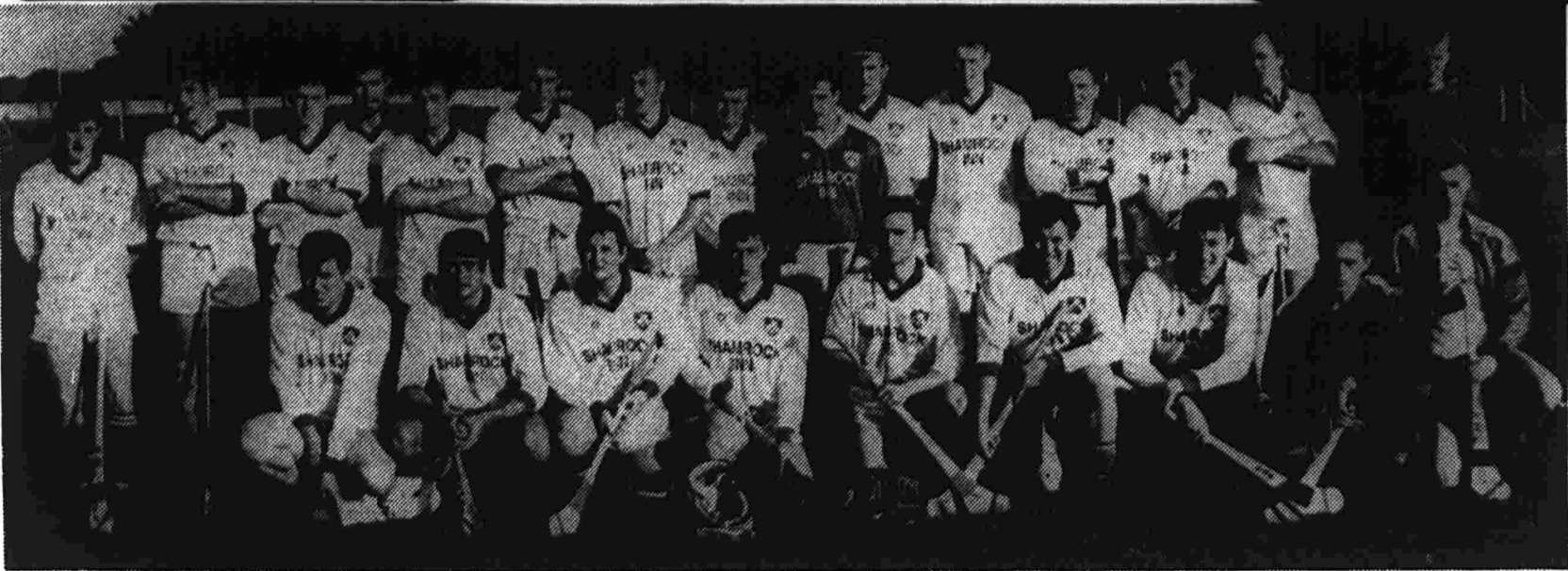
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Sceim Iomana na nOg PRIMARY SCHOOL COACHING

	9.30 - 12.30	1.00 - 3.00
Monday 25th	Ardmore	Ardmore
Tuesday 26th	Dungarvan CBS	Dungarvan CBS
Wednesday 27th	An Rinn	An Rinn
Thursday 28th	Stradbally Boys	Stradbally Girls
Friday 29th	Ballymacarbry	Ballymacarbry

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"



Shamrocks intermediate hurlers who defeated An Rinn by 2-10 to 2-8 in the Western final. This championship is sponsored by Fawly's Bar, Cappoquin. —(Photo Sean Byrne).

Young Hurling Prospects

Clonea N.S., Fergal Fogarty, 12 years — Well done to young Fergal, who a few years ago won the All-Ireland Community Games Poc Fada title at Mosney. A well-behaved boy at coaching sessions, he has made excellent progress over the past two years. His dad Ned, is one of the driving forces behind Clonea under-age hurling club.

Carriglea N.S., Peter Queally, 10 years, 5th class — Peter is making excellent progress under Scéim Iomána na nÓg. He has very good basic skill and strikes the ball well. His father Billy and his uncles were good players with Colligan Rockies a few years back. A well-behaved lad at sessions, he looks a future prospect. Favourite player Paul Flynn.

Glenbeg N.S., Conor McGrath, 7 years, Rang 2 — Conor is well coordinated and very interested in sports. Just learning the basics of hurling. He comes from a well-known Brickey G.A.A. family. His dad Jim "Bimbo" was an excellent player with Waterford in his playing days. His favourite player is Waterford's star Goalie Ray Barry of Passage.

Scéim Iomána na nÓg



Young Nick Beresford shows lovely style as he learns the "jab-lift" at a recent visit of Scéim Iomána na nÓg to Clashmore N.S.

Co. Board Meeting

P. J. Ryan, Chairman, presided at last week's meeting of the County Board which took place in Lawlor's Hotel.

CORRESPONDENCE

Arising out of correspondence, it was agreed in response to a request, to supply five tracksuits to Marie Pollard and her four umpires for the All Ireland senior camogie final in Croke Park this year. Marie has been selected to referee the game.

A letter from the communications sub-committee expressed disappointment that many more club P.R.O.'s did

not attend the recent special meeting which was held to discuss the publication of a county year book in late November. The correspondence gave details of the publication and an appeal was made to all clubs to have their submissions in by September 30.

FINANCE

James Walsh, Treasurer, gave an update on income and expenditure. He reported that there was a marked increase in gate receipts and said that if the same support was maintained until the championships finish, the

Board's overdraft will be considerably reduced by the end of the year.

Having given details of recent gate receipts, delegates discussed the sale of admission tickets to old age pensioners. The County Chairman reported that it was the policy of all our Boards to grant concessions to old age pensioners and patrons in some other categories, it was a matter for concern that so many people who are not in that age group, are availing of the privilege. It was pointed out that ticket sellers were sometimes placed in an embarrassing position when asked to sell £2 tickets to people who should be paying the full price.

The need to maintain strict control of spending in all areas, was emphasised by the Chairman who said that 'pruning' will continue to be done where necessary but at the same time the services of the Board must be paid for.

MUNSTER COUNCIL REPORT

The refusal of the Munster Council to allow a grant for the proposed scholarship to the Regional Technical College, Waterford, was referred to by Tommy Hennessey when reporting on a recent Council meeting. He said it was very disappointing to find our application being refused when applications from Cork and Limerick for a similar purpose, were granted. He said this county were given an assurance that we would be looked after, in this respect next year.

Jimmy O'Gorman gave the meeting details of the 1996 provincial championship draws and said that the senior and junior draws will be made on T.V. later this month. He said that Tommy Hennessey and himself were negotiating on the proposed "home and away" idea, but this could not be finalised until the draws in the senior grade were known.

The Central Council report dealt with Tipperary's response to the questions that were asked about the fail-

ures at Semple Stadium on the occasion of the National Hurling League semi final against Clare on April 23. This reply itemised the reasons for the breakdown in communications and guaranteed that there would not be a reoccurrence.

ABUSE

The Chairman reported that he had recently been subjected to abuse and insulting comments by certain individuals. Other officers had been offended in the same way. He issued a very strong warning to those people and said that a repeat of such behaviour by any one of those people or by anyone else would result in their being brought before the full County Board and dealt with under rule. The actions of those individuals was also condemned by other delegates, some of whom suggested that the Association could do without these people. The meeting gave full backing to the Chairman for the action which he proposed.

REPORTS

The report from the Chairman of the selection committee, Tony Mansfield, told about the preparation for the start of the National Hurling League. The fact that a number of clubs were still engaged in the championship meant that only a certain number of players on the panel were available for training. A couple of challenge matches are arranged and one of these will be against Laois.

The report asked that the appointment of John Jackson, secretary/conveynor and Roger Casey, jersey/hurley controller, be approved.

The County Chairman said these appointments would help the selectors and the efficient running of things in their group. John Jackson would also oversee mileage claims, etc. Some delegates felt that the right procedure was not followed in asking for the appointments, but made it clear that there was

no objection to the appointment of the members recommended. The decision to appoint them was carried unanimously.

CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHIES

The County Treasurer referred to the bye law which required clubs who hold county championship trophies (cups), to have these back with the Board by August of the following year. The Chairman said that the holders of trophies were responsible for ensuring that trophies are handed back in very good condition and they should be properly cleaned.

OTHER MATTERS

Michael Harney, Ballydurn, raised the matter of the presentation of the All Ireland McCarthy Cup by the President to Anthony Daly, Clare. He said it was very disappointing to see the McCarthy Cup emblazoned in the Guinness ribbons, rather than the county colours of the winning team. Other members joined in the criticism and asked that the matter be raised at Central Council.

Nioclás Mac Craith raised the matter of the commentary on the minor hurling All Ireland final between Cork and Kilkenny and complained that while the full commentary is intended to be given through the medium of Irish, the names of the players were given in the English version. This matter is to be raised at Central Council also.

Intermediate Hurling Championship

St. Mary's Halt Kills Unbeaten Run

St. Mary's 4-11 Kill 1-9

Kill's unbeaten run in the intermediate hurling championship came to an unexpected halt at Fraher field on Friday evening last when they were rocked by four second half goals - three of which came from the stick of full forward Ger Butler and the other from substitute J.P. Fitzpatrick.

A Ray Hennessey free from about 60 yards went untouched to the St. Mary's net in the 23rd minute and this helped them to a narrow 1-4 to 0-6 halftime lead. Kill looked to be the fitter team in this half and it seemed as if their splendid winning sequence was going to stay undisturbed.

The Touraneena team had other ideas and after an evenly contested first ten minutes of the second half, they took complete control and hammered home three goals in as many minutes. J.P. Fitzpatrick had a 40th minute goal and he followed with a point a minute later. Another minute had hardly passed before Ger Butler had the first of his three goals. After another he had his second and his hat trick was complete when he batted the ball to the Kill net in the 59th minute. Both teams added five points in the second half, but Mary's had four goals as well to win very convincingly.

Scorers—St. Mary's—G. Butler 3-0, J.P. Fitzpatrick 1-4, J. Hallinan 0-3, A. Fitzpatrick 0-2, T. Condon and K. Hallahan 0-1 each.

Kill—R. Hennessey 1-2, L. Lannon and A. Lannon 0-2 each, J. Cummins 0-1, M. Kiely 0-1, A. Kirwan 0-1.

St. Mary's—J. Connors, Tom Condon, S. Kerins, R. McGrath, T. Whelan, D. Kiely, J. McGrath, J. Hallinan, D. Whelan, K. Hallihan, G. Butler, V. Lonergan, A. Fitzpatrick, T. Condon, E. Lonergan. Sub: J.P. Fitzpatrick for V. Lonergan.

Kill—P. Torpey, E. Power, A. Kirwan, D. Power, B. Mooney, K. O'Regan, J.M. Regan, P. Kirwan, L. Lannon, B. Mooney, A. Lannon, R. Hennessey, M. Kiely, J. Cummins, T. Regan. Ref. Eddie Cunningham (Tallow).

FAS C.E. FOOTBALL COACHING SCHEME

MONDAY 25th — Mount Sion, Passage, Faithlegg, Ballymacarby, Ferrybank, Aghlish, Villierstown.

TUESDAY 26th — Grange, Old Parish, Ballinameela, Modeligo, St. Saviours, Coolnasmeear, Kilbrien, Killea, Light of Christ, Scoil Lorcaín.

WEDNESDAY 27th — An Gael Scoil, De La Salle, Scoil Garbhain, Fenor, Clashmore, Ballycurrane.

THURSDAY 28th — Butlerstown, Ballyduff Lower, St. Declans.

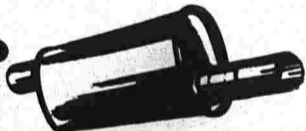
FRIDAY 29th — Rathgormack, Crehana, Kill, St. Stephens, Portlawn.

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of every tabloid and broadsheet paper from London to Alaska was certainly not appreciated by many local parishioners, the majority of whom had great support and sympathy for local curate Fr. Michael Kennedy.

Harried day and night by reporters since the story broke last Monday, Fr. Kennedy said it had been a very tough week but that it would be worth it if "a lot of innocent people who are ignorant about AIDS have learned from it".

Indeed the sensational aspect of an Irish priest, (who happens to be a third cousin of the late U.S. President J.F.K.) telling hundreds of small town Massgoers that an AIDS infected woman had slept with up to 80 men in the area, guaranteed immediate worldwide publicity for the town - be it good or bad.

Fr. Kennedy appears to be bearing up admirably under the enormous pressure from the media circus who have either conjured up descriptions of the so called 'Angel of Death', leading readers on a wild goosechase to local flats and guesthouses in the town.

This unwarranted sensationalism of what is already a sad and poignant story has created a tense, volatile atmosphere in the town, where residents, who originally welcomed the publicity with open arms, turn their backs on newshounds. Fr. Kennedy has stated that he has also been keeping a low profile over the past few days because he was tired after being abused by journalists at his home at 1 a.m.

**POSSIBLE
LEGAL
ACTION**

The priest has sought advice on taking legal action against the South Eastern Health Board, a Sunday newspaper and others. Reports that he had changed his story last week were wrong he claimed and he was standing fully behind his statements.

Speaking after Mass at St. Joseph's Hospital last Sunday, Fr. Kennedy said, "apparently they said I have changed my story. I am seeking legal advice". He said he had no doubt that he would be vindicated. "If I was not so sure of my facts, I would be running for cover", he declared.

He stressed again that he

had not used the word 'revenge' from the altar when he first spoke about the woman. "I did not use the word 'revenge'. I don't know why the people came up with that", he said.

Upset at how the case had been dealt with by the S.E.H.B., Fr. Kennedy said he was hurt by the attitude of the health board, which has said there is no increase in the number of people going for HIV testing. Because I refused to name names I am being rubbished", he said.

Likewise, the suggestions from the health authorities that it would have been almost impossible for the woman to infect so many so quickly showed "the ignorance of the Health Board", he said.

"I spoke to a specialist and he discredited those statements. She was full-blown and if she wanted to pass on the disease she could do so", Fr. Kennedy stressed. He said the woman who told him she slept with up to 80 men to pass on the deadly virus was in the later stages of the illness and had full blown AIDS before she left Dungarvan in May.

CHANGE IN LAW

With regard to the five male AIDS victims, one from the Dungarvan area, Fr. Kennedy said he is in regular contact with them and they are happy that the story is now "in the open". He is continuing to plead with them to come forward. "As soon as they can, they will be in touch with the Health Board", he said. They are seeking "professional psychological help" at present.

The time has now come he felt, to change the law, making it a criminal offence to deliberately spread the killer disease. Preaching at last Sunday's Mass, Fr. Kennedy made no direct reference to his shocking revelations of the previous Sunday but stated "often in our lives, we as priests have been terribly misunderstood".

British tabloid press beware, Dungarvan's outspoken curate has the overwhelming support, of his fellow clergy in the locality and the majority of townspeople who though shocked by his disclosures are grateful that he has brought a greater understanding and awareness of AIDS to the community.

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