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## LOCAL COILLTE WORKERS ACCEPT VOLUNTARY REDUNDANCY PACKAGE

Nine Coillte Teoranta workers in Cappoquin, two in Ballysaggart and at least two more in Dungarvan have availed of a voluntary redundancy package offered by the State owned company.

This package marks the end of an era for many industrial forest workers who have been employed by Coillte since the 1960's. The workers will be replaced indirectly by con-

tractors and according to local sources, more than 3/4 of the 800 plus Coillte workers in the county are expected to adopt the redundancy package.

Gerry Egan of Coillte in Dublin said the current voluntary redundancy/early retirement package is part of a wider scheme with new payment options. The closing date for forest workers to avail of the package is Friday, September 30th.

## LOCAL WINNERS IN T.S.B. COMPETITION



Local Winners In The T.S.B. Visa Travellers Cheques National Promotion Competition. Pictured receiving their prize in the T.S.B. Dungarvan were (l. to r.) Eamonn Meehan, Aaron, Eoin and Agnes Meehan, Laura Mackey (T.S.B.) and John Coade (T.S.B. Manager, Dungarvan). (Photo: Sean Byrne)

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## Ring Residents Concerned Over 'Silt' Dumping

Officials of Waterford County Council have finally broken a month long deadlock to remove illegally parked caravans from the Old Sweep junction in the Ring/Windgap area.

BY AISLING CONROY

A notice to quit was served on the five remaining traveller families over a week ago — four of whom departed the site last Friday.

The Council's tactics in removing the remaining caravan however, have been called into question by many concerned residents

in the area, particularly after two lorry loads of 'silt' were unceremoniously dumped on the site last week.

This foul-smelling black sand originated in Helvick Harbour where the Council is currently undertaking

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## NOEL DEVEREUX

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## A Lament For Glendine - (West Waterford)

Dear People of Glendine! that lovely Chapel,  
Where Christ, the King of Kings, for you resides,  
Is now deserted by some friends and neighbours,  
Who, in that Church, - as babies, - were Baptised!  
But, now, they seem to shirk responsibilities,  
Towards that little Church their parents loved,  
They fail to see the greatness of their privilege,  
In having Priests to tend their precious souls!

Oh yes! they travel out to other Parishes,  
And join in offering up Christs Flesh and Blood,  
In that same sacrifice he offered once on Calvary,  
But, do they understand His Victimhood?  
How good 'twould be if all would come together,  
As one big family in that hallowed Glen,  
Just as our parents did in every weather,  
To worship God, - as a Parish, - once again!

It was God's Holy Will that you remain,  
In that dear corner of our Emerald Isle,  
He gave you priests to cleanse your souls from stain,  
And help you bear your crosses with a smile!  
What will you do if they are taken from you?  
If there's no shepherd near to hear you call,  
When Death shall lay his chilly hand upon you,  
Will you have time to get a Priest from Youghal?

How clearly does my grateful heart remember,  
Those Sunday mornings of my childhood days,  
When family after family assemble,  
To offer up Christs Sacrifice of Praise!  
From Boula, Cherrymount and Ballyrussel,  
From Raven's Rock, Propogue and Ballynatray,  
From Carrigeen and distant Templemichael,  
Through fields and woodland paths they made their way!

The tethered ponies down along "the Boreen",  
Stood proudly by "Tub-traps", light "Gigs" and carts,  
While saddled horses and some sturdy bicycles,  
All witnessed to their owners' faithful hearts!  
Upon the bridge the men-folk congregated,  
Discussing current topics of the day,  
While young girls - trying to hide behind their mothers,  
Walked shyly past - but looked the other way!

The "Big Bell" pealed the quarter to the hour,  
A small bell was tinkled near the time,  
An exercised its own mysterious power,  
To gather in all souls to Love Divine!  
The stream is running still beneath that bridge,  
But brown trout are no long swimming there!  
The swimming waters now intone a lonely dirge,  
For the empty river - and the half-full House of Prayer!

O people of Glendine - Christ's Heart is lonely,  
For, in that Church, he dwells for you alone!  
He has given all you need to make you Holy,  
While many Catholics have no priest, no altar throne!  
"Come back! Come back!" "St. Michael's voice is calling!  
Your heritage is fading from your sight!  
Be grateful to your God for his great mercy,  
In giving you a Church, a holy priest, and hope of life!

Ellen P. Lyons  
(who was baptised in that lovely Church of St. Michael!)  
Address: "Sancta Maria", Airport Road,  
Knock, Co. Mayo.

## Leader Crossword

### Solutions

**SIMPLEX SOLUTIONS**  
ACROSS: 1 Bottomless; 9 Clean; 10 Tot; 11 Art; 12 Chef; 13 Feat; 15 Edits; 17 Setts; 21 Mess; 22 Cuff; 25 Sue; 26 Ale; 27 Elder; 28 Discussion. DOWN: 2 Opera; 3 Tenacity; 4 Matter; 5 Eats; 6 Snare; 7 Score; 8 State; 14 Leaflets; 16 Descend; 18 Smash; 19 Bureau; 20 Stars; 23 Audio; 24 Pass.  
**QUICK SOLUTIONS**  
ACROSS: 1 Despicable; 9 Steer; 10 Bun; 11 Use; 12 Inns; 13 Shur; 15 Bingo; 17 Swear; 21 Rite; 22 Chin; 25 Oar; 26 Ill; 27 Leave; 28 Magistrate. DOWN: 2 Eject; 3 Porridge; 4 Cabins; 5 Bent; 6 Equal; 7 Ashen; 8 Pears; 14 Swindler; 16 Interim; 18 Crook; 19 Chills; 20 Fleet; 23 Start; 24 Ring.

# Na Prátaí Dubha

(le Pádraig O Braoin)

Agus an comóradh ar an nGorta mór ar siúl againn i mbliana, níor mhiste dhúinn dul arís go dtí leabhar Nioclás Tóibín, "Duanaire Deiseach". Ba gheall le muileann Coláiste na Rinne ar uair úd agus gach múinteoir ina scríbhneoir agus Nioclás mar thosaf meithle orthu.

B'iontach an corraí a tháinig do na daoine, do mhuintir na Rinne agus na daoine sa dúthaigh mórfhíneall. Mar a dúradar féin go minic, bhí an seansaol thar n-ais arís chucu. Bhí blianta óige curtha ina saol.

### SEANÓIRÍ

Nuair a tháinig feidhm na scríbhneoireachta do Nioclás, ba gheall leis bualadh le seanóirí a raibh sean-amhráin nó sean-chainteanna acu agus iad a scríobh síos uathu. Lean sé leis de réir mar ab'acfuinn dó agus ba mhór an t-áthas a chuireadh na seandaoine sin air a chneastacht a bhídis leis.

### FÁNAÍ

Tharla go raibh an t-amhrán sin "Na Prátaí Dubha" ag fánaí fir oibre ón áit. Seán Ó Meachair ab'aimn dó. Bhíodh sé chucu agus uathu. D'imíodh sé ag obair ag feirmeoir éigin agus thagadh sé thar n-ais arís tar éis tamaill. An uair ba lú a mbíodh coinne leis a thagadh sé.

B'iontach an stór amhrán agus eachtraí a bhí aige agus iad ar cruinneas. Ba bhreá agus b'uasal an seandúine é. Ina chomhrá agus seanchas bhíodh caoine ina ghuth agus saibreas ina bhréithe, an Ghaeilge ina glaine agus ar cruinneas aige.

Bhí Nioclás ar sceana ag brath ar a uain fháil air agus an t-amhrán "Na Prátaí Dubha" a thógáil síos uaidh.

### IOMLÁN

Tháinig sé suas leis sa deireadh agus bhreac síos é ina iomlán. So an chéad véarsa:

Na prátaí dubha a dhein ár

gcomharsana a scaipeadh orainn,

a chuir as phoorhouse iad agus anonn thar farraige.

I Reilig an tSléibhe tá na céadta treascairtha,  
Is uaisle na bhFlaitheas go ngabha a bpáirt.

Máire Ní Dhroma a cheap an t-amhrán sin. Bean ba ea í nach raibh aon scolaíocht uirthé ach féach an rud iontach a rinne sí, an píosa ceapadóireachta sin agus é ag fiuchadh le diagacht agus fealsúnacht.

### CROSTA

Duir an t-amhrán leis go raibh an t-amhrán san crosta, is é sin nach raibh cead é rá go róphoiblí mar go raibh rud éigin ann nár tháinig leis an sagart ná leis an Eaglais. Tá véarsa dhe mar seo:

Ni hé Dia a cheap an obair seo,  
Daoine bochta a chur le fuacht is le fán.

Iad a chursa phoorhouse go dubhach is glas orthu  
Lánúineacha pósta agus iad scartha go bás.

Deirtear gurab é sin an véarsa a chros an t-amhrán, mar go raibh sé contrártha le toil Dé a shocraigh go mbeadh saibhir agus daibhir ann i gcónaí.

### SASANA

B'fhéidir gur aisteach linn an smaoineamh sin anois ach b'é an dála céana acu i Sasana an uair sin agus ina dhiaidh.

The rich man in his castle,  
The poor man at his gate.  
God made them high and lowly,  
and ordered their estate.

William Wilberforce féin, Rúnaí an Catholic Defence Association, mar seo aige: "The more lowly lot of the poor has been allotted to them by God. It is their privilege faithfully to discharge their duties and contentedly to do their work. If their superiors enjoy more comforts, they are also subject to many temptations from which the poor are

happily exempted".

Inniu féin, nílimid saor ón tuairim sin. B'ionn daoine fial flaitheúil le cúiseanna iasachta ach bíonn leisce orthu aon chuid den bhochtanas a ghlacadh orthu féin.

### STAIRIÚIL

Deir na staraithé linn go bhfuil dhá chuis leis an tuairim sin i dtaobh na mbocht. An tuairim sin go bhfuil an saoi mar a d'órdaigh Dia agus an neamhspleáchas aonair ag an duine maidir le reiligiún.

Le blianta fada tháinig meas ar an reiligiún pearsanta i bhfad níos mó ná ar an dtaobh sóisialta. A shlánú pearsanta féin ba mhó a bhí an aigne an duine. Theip air a thuiscint nach raibh ina scéal pearsanta féin ach an chéad chéim chun slánú na gcomharsan.

### TUBAIST

Bhí an duine aonair chomh sásta socair ina mheon nár suim leis an saol sóisialta ina riabh na bochtáin thíos gan

dóchas.

Idir seo is siúd, fágadh na bochtáin gan chosaint nuair a tháinig an tubaist. Ar an bpráta a bhíodar ag brath agus nuair a mheath an plannda sin, ní raibh i ndán dóibh ach an gorta agus an bás.

Bhí cuid acu ró-lag chun siúl go dtí Teach na mBocht agus is minic a fuarthas a gcorpáin ar thobh an bhóthair agus a mbeola glas le féar agus ncamtóga.

### CEIST

Cad é mar sheod againn an dán seo ó bhean gan scolaíocht agus fánaí fir oibre agus ón scríbhneoir cáiliúil Nioclás Tóibín. Ach tá ceist le cur: Cad é a bhí na céadta ag fáil bháis i dTeach na mBocht agus 120 long ag áinteú sa chuan nach bhféadfá iad a dhflastú mar go raibh na tithe stórais lán de bhia suas go dtí na frathacha?

An freagra: Saint chun airgid ag na ceannaithe agus na trádálaithe agus iad ag imirt fichille leis na bochtáin a bhí ag fáil bháis den Ghorta.

## Know Your Rights

### QUESTION

Can you tell me the age up to which a parent will be paid for their child dependents with social welfare payments? What age is Child Benefit paid up to?

### ANSWER

For social welfare purposes children are regarded as dependents up to their 18th birthday. Where the child is living with the parents, the parents will be paid an increase for a child up to 18 years, regardless of whether the child is working. An allowance will not be paid for a child who is getting a social welfare or Health Board payment in his/her own right. The only exception to this is if the child is getting Supplementary Welfare Allowance or a Disablement Pension (under the Occupational Injuries Benefit Scheme).

If the child is in full time education, a child dependent allowance will be paid up to 22 years from April '95 to those on long term social welfare payments and payments for lone parents. For people on Disability Benefit, Unemployment Benefit, short-term Unemployment Assistance and Occupational Injury Benefit, the child dependent payments stops at 18 years, regardless of whether the child is still in full time education.

Child Benefit is paid for a child up to the age of 16 years and for 16 and 17 years olds in full time education or who are physically or mentally disabled and who are dependent on you. It was announced in the Budget that from September 1995 Child Benefit will be extended to 18 year olds in full time education or on FAS Courses and not getting an allowance.

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## DUNGARVAN TOASTMASTERS

### TOASTMASTERS YOUTH PROGRAMME AND OPEN NIGHT

Is it enough nowadays for a young person (or anyone) to have achieved good leaving cert results? The answer is, not always. All of us need to be able to communicate through speech as well as the written word. Next week Dungarvan Toastmasters will be starting a Youth Leadership Programme. This is a non profit making course designed to help young people in the art of communication and leader-

ship. The large and rapid response to the setting up of the course shows how much young people appreciate the need to be able to 'sell' themselves.

On the 28th September, this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Park Hotel, Toastmasters are having an open night. This is an ideal opportunity to see what happens at a Toastmasters meeting. Bring a friend or come yourself all will be welcome.



*Yvonne Baumann, Baumann Jewellers presenting a pair of ladyles and gents watches for the Dungarvan Brass Band Fundraising Draw to Michael O'Riordan, Chairman Fundraising Committee. Included are committee members Francie Kenealy, John Dee and Killian Power. —(Photo: Rory Wyley).*

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## Waterford Wins Top British Cheese Awards

In a dramatic follow up to his £125 million takeover of the Cheese Company, one of Britain's leading manufacturers, Waterford Foods has swept away three top titles at the British Cheese Awards, announced in London last week.

The coveted Cheese Lovers' Trophy was won by Doolin, which is manufactured at the company's Continental Cheese Plant in Kilmeaden.

The same product, which is a generation old recipe adapted for high technology manufacture, also won the Best Irish Cheese and the Best New or Experimental Cheese.

The Cheese Company's mature cheddar, manufactured at the Lockerbie plant,

was judged to be the Best Scottish Cheese.

Waterford now ranks as one of the most important cheese manufacturers in Europe with total group output of 100,000 tonnes per annum in Ireland, Britain and the United States.

So far, Doolin has sold mainly in the Netherlands and Germany, but this success in London has sparked immediate interest on the part of the British multiples and it is expected to go on supermarket shelves there within two months.

It is also now guaranteed that this excellent Irish product, which also won awards in Belfast, London and the Nantwich Cheese Show, will shortly be available to Irish consumers.

### "Landlords And Tenants" Famine Lecture

By Sar'Anne Walsh

Dungarvan Museum Society's forthcoming lecture in its Great Famine Commemoration Programme marks, for the Society, the arrival of a new generation of speakers in the person of Ms. Sar'Anne Walsh, B.A.

Sar'Anne, daughter of John and Celia, is granddaughter of Society founder and committee member, the late Cllr. Ritchie Walsh. She received her BA Degree in 1994, graduating in history and anthropology through Maynooth College, NUI, and presently holds position of Exhibition Co-ordinator in the Cork Archives Institute.

Her lecture on Thursday, October 5 at 8 p.m. in Lawlor's Hotel is titled "Landlords and Tenants" and will deal with the response of the landed class to the catastrophic state of their tenants. All are welcome. (See advertisement in "News of the Town and Roundabout" for more details.)

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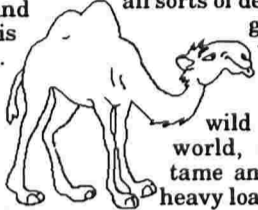
# Zebras

Zebras live in small family herds which are usually led by one big, strong male. Female zebras are called mares, males are called stallions and baby ones foals. They like to eat the coarse, stringy grass that other animals will not touch. There are usually five or six mares and their foals in each family group. The stallion protects them and keeps all the other stallions away. If he is alarmed, he gives a loud bark to warn his herd of danger and they gallop off. He will even fight young lions if they attack the group. When it is time to have her foal, the mare goes to a quiet spot and lies down. When the foal is born it is very wobbly on its legs at first. When it is about 15 minutes old, the foal is steady enough to walk with its mother to join the herd. Zebras like to stay close to each other in small groups. They groom each other to get rid of ticks and

other itchy insects. They use their teeth to bite the insects off one another's skin. During the mating season, stallions fight a lot. They gallop round and round, kicking and biting each others legs and necks.

# Camels

There are two kinds of Camels - Bactrian camels and Dromedaries. The Bactrian camel has two humps and lives in the Gobi desert in Asia, while the other, the Arabian camel has one hump and is called a dromedary. Camels eat salty plants and all sorts of desert grasses. If they get very hungry they will eat meat, bones and skin. There are now very few wild camels left in the world, most of them are tame and are used to carry heavy loads. Camels store fat



in their humps. It gives them lots of energy. The humps also act as protection against the sun. Camels never clean themselves and are always very smelly. When they are well-fed their humps are plump and solid. When they have not enough to eat, their humps shrink and flop over to one side. A camel has hard leathery pads of skin on its front and back legs to rest on when it kneels down. Soft fleshy pads on the bottom of its feet stop the camel from sinking into the soft sand dunes. Camels have the ability to go without water for many days so they are well suited to desert life. Winters in the Gobi desert are very cold, so to keep themselves warm, Bactrian camels grow thick woolly coats. In the summer this hair falls out. Although a camel does not sweat very much, it loses moisture through its breath and urine. At the end of a long journey it is often thin and weak. They may drink as much as 20 big buckets of water at a time.

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

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Last week's winner was Emma Walsh, Mahon Bridge, Kilmacthomas, Co. Waterford.

## DID YOU KNOW?

by AL 158

COMPULSORY CALL-UP OF MEN FOR THE ARMED FORCES BEGAN IN THE U.K. IN 1939. IT WAS FINALLY DISCONTINUED 21 YEARS LATER.

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# Blind Ants Strike Fear Into Animals

Why can a **harvester**, **weaver** and **carpenter** be so highly organised, yet at times, so irritating?

Answer: because they are not just hard workers but three species of ant!

People who study these insects consider them to be the most organised and seemingly intelligent of small creatures.

"Ants are complex small animals, living in organised societies, leading most extraordinary lives," says John Paul in his book *The Story Of The Ant*. And there is none so extraordinary as the **weaver** ant.

The **weavers** live in hot countries like Australia and Africa and spend most of their time in the trees.

They build warm, secure nests by sewing leaves together with silk from the weaver ants' cocoons. The worker ants hold live cocoons in their mouths and thread them through punctured holes in the leaves, at the same time unravelling the silk.

The large **black carpenter ants** found in North America are aptly named. They make their nest in newly dead trees.

They nibble away at decaying bark, making space for the colony. As the colony gets larger the tree becomes a network of tunnels and galleries.

But while **carpenter ants** are timid and hunt for food at night, they have sabre-like teeth and can destroy buildings by tunnelling into the wood.

**Harvester ants**, also found in North America, collect seeds and store them underground. When the colony is hungry the workers break open the hard outer husks and digest what they need. Any undigested food is then carried by mouth to the queen and the young.

In Britain there are about 40 different ants. The most common is the **black ant**.

The smallest ants in the world also live in Britain. Called **Pharaoh's ants** they are 2mm long and like to make their homes in kitchens.

Once established, they're difficult to destroy.

But no ant is feared more than the **army**, or **driver ant** of Africa.

While they are totally blind, relying on their feelers to give them information, they are as savage as piranhas.

Even the largest of animals are helpless against them. They hunt in large columns and can drive an animal frantic by millions of bites. The helpless victim's only salvation is to find water and drown its tormentors.

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- 89 Opel Kadett 1.2 5 dr.
- 89 VW Polo 1.1 Sal.
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- 88 Lada 1.2

#### Guess the number of balloons in a car

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#### DIESEL CARS

- 95 Nissan Sunny 2.0 Dsl.
- 92 Nissan Sunny 2.0 Dsl.
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## P. J. McGrath

### AN APPRECIATION

In 1939, and I know not how, I became a minor football selector and in that capacity made my first contact with P. J. McGrath as a player.

In April of that year he played centre field for the Brickeys (0-1) against Kilineen Rovers (0-0). His immediate opponent that day was Monnie McGuire and though they were only 18, or thereabouts, it was indeed a clash of giants.

Two months later P. J. Played as a defender for Waterford minor footballers (2-1) against Cork (3-8).

In the same year he starred in junior hurling versus Cuscam and in football versus Stradbally. Looking through my files I note a peculiar feature of Brickey teams of the era was that - if the lists are reliable - they seldom fielded more than 13 players - 14 at most. Perhaps it was that they considered 13 sufficient to win most matches, or that the fountain pen in vogue at that stage ran out of ink, or that in those pre war days of poor communities all players were not known to the selectors.

The Brickey selection of that year was: M. Curran, S. Hickey, P. J. McGrath, J. Fennell, M. Donnelly, E. Power, M. Flynn, P. McCarthy (Friary), S. McCarthy (Friary), M. O'Brien, W. O'Brien, M. Coleman, P. Cole, J. Riordan, P. Ryan, A. Noonan, J. J. Whelan.

In 1940 he was one of the stars as the team reached the western final J. F. and it was the selectorial blunder of moving him from defence that allowed Knockanore in for the two goals that won them the match.

In 1941, he was captain of the club's junior hurling team, a top player on the junior football team that won the County championship. When only 20, he got a senior hurling trial in that year too.

He was selected on the County junior football team, starred in the senior competition of 1942, and was chosen full forward on the County senior team of 1943.

At the height of his career emigration deprived both club and county of his services for the ensuing four years. Returning in 1947 he immediately made an impact until a serious knee injury put a premature end to his playing days.

A play-anywhere man I considered him to be of best advantage to the team as a forward where his colossal strength was so advantageous in gaining possession, and his astute football brain enabled him to best use it.

Never a man to seek the limelight, you will not find his name high on the scoring lists for he always concerned himself with creating opportunities for others.

He continued, however, to serve the club and had the satisfaction of being a selector when the Brickeys won their only senior championship, 1963.

There are those who will argue that he was an even better hurler, while some will say that he would have scaled even greater heights had he pursued the pugilistic art.

An incomparable raconteur, he has moved to pastures new and a great fund of G.A.A. lore has gone with him. He will no doubt regale from it, old friends with whom he is now reunited, while we who are left behind regale ourselves with memories. - Black and Amber.

## Ballymacarby

### News

#### WEDDING: CORBETT - O'GORMAN

Newcastle Church was the scene of a very lovely wedding on Saturday afternoon, September 9 where Geraldine, daughter of James and Eileen O'Gorman, Croughclooney and Ronald, son of Maurice and Mary Corbett, Shamrock Hill, Clonmel were united in the holy bond of matrimony. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Jim Denmead C.C., Newcastle and Fourmilewater assisted by the bride's cousin Very Rev. Fr. Paddy Hallinan. Bestman was Thomas Corbett brother of the groom and the groomsmen were Bernard O'Gorman brother of the bride and Michael Corbett brother of the groom. David Corbett, nephew, was the pageboy. Bridesmaids were Nuala Galvin friend of the bride assisted by Rose Corbett sister of the groom and Bernadette Cunningham, a friend. Soloist was Mary Nugent and the organist was Mary Murphy. The reception was held at the Strand Hotel, Clonea and the newly weds are honeymooning in Barbados.

Both bride and groom are wished God's blessing for their further well being and happiness.

#### LOTTO

The Lotto draw in aid of the Fourmilewater hurling club took place at the Oriel Bar, Ballymac, on Saturday night. The numbers drawn were 4, 8, 10. One winner, Roger McCarthy, Nire Road, Ballymacarby. Next week jackpot £200.

#### SYMPATHY

We offer our deepest sympathy to the relatives, neighbours and friends of Mrs. Johanna O'Gorman (nee

Condon), Poulator, Ardfinnan, whose death occurred on Tuesday, September 12. Remains were removed to Ballybacon Church on Wednesday evening and burial took place on Thursday morning in Ballybacon Cemetery after 11 a.m. Mass. R.I.P.

#### FAMINE COMMEMORATION

Melleray Dramatic Society are pleased to announce that their plans for the forthcoming Famine 150th Commemoration Ceremony on Friday, September 29 are now complete. The ceremony begins at 7.15 p.m. with the rosary recited in our native language. The evening continues in the Cats Lounge function rooms. 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. So on the 29th September remember your ancestors by coming along to this ceremony. No cover charge.

#### PLOUGHING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Many locals will travel to Durrow, Co. Laois next week for the All Ireland Ploughing Championships. One and all are hopeful the fine weather will continue for the event.

#### SENIOR LADIES ALL IRELAND FINALS

On Sunday, October 1 the senior ladies play in the All Ireland ladies football final in Croke Park. Best of luck to them.

#### SYMPATHY

We offer our deepest sympathy to the wife Maura, son Frankie, daughter Audrey of Fred North, Ardmore. May his soul rest in peace.

#### MINOR COUNTY FINAL

The under-18 minor county final takes place on Saturday, September 30 between Fourmilewater and De La Salle in Walsh Park at 3.45 p.m.

#### BEST WISHES

Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Tom Walsh, St. Martin's Place, who is currently hospitalised. Tom is a well known and popular figure in the district and is also the local correspondent for the Dungarvan Leader. Get well soon Tom from all your friends.

## Thank You Ring

### — 29 Years On



**PATRICK COLM MURPHY**  
tragically drowned 29 years ago

Last month my husband and I spent a wonderful time in Ring and we wish to say a big thank you to the many beautiful people who made our visit such a joy — a contrast to our sad and short visit 29 years ago. Then, our 16-year-old son Patrick Colm was drowned at Fail a' Staicín — and we went to Ring to thank Pat Doherty, whom Colm had stayed with and who reported him missing; and through Pat we thanked the teenage boys who found Colm's body: Tom Curran, Pat Harty, Jim Bowman, and all the people who helped with the search and rescue.

Like Pat Doherty, many of those who helped at the time are now deceased, but have been in our thoughts and prayers: Dr. Ann Casey; official and unofficial members of the Helvick Head Lifeboat crew; some of the many people who said the Rosary on Helvick Pier as Colm's body was taken from the lifeboat to the waiting ambulance; Michael Nagle who sent us a copy of the "Dungarvan Leader" containing the inquest report (no doubt realising we were too traumatised at the time to note all that was said).

Thanks also to: Michael's son Colm Nagle who at an hour's notice last month, kindly gave us a photocopy of the inquest, as our original is crumbling away; Fr. M. Kennedy, Superintendent M. English, Garda O'Donovan and Garda D. Galvin; Breda Maher (Aisling) who laid out Colm; Jimmy Walsh for the priceless photographs that made it possible for us to recognise and visit many of those involved in the events of August 1966. And thanks to those newly arrived and now living in Ring who knew nothing of those events, but on hearing of them took us to their hearts: people like Alan and Christina Boyd-Smith who made a beautiful bouquet and accompanied us as we threw it over Fail a' Staicín.

Our sister/sister-in-law Betty (Franciscan Nun) joins us in saying to the people of Ring: Thank you so much for your warmth and kindness.

Breda and Con Murphy,  
"Ros Muire," 19 Hair Street,  
Waroona 6215, Western Australia.

## KILL HAPPENINGS

#### ST. MARY'S U-13 FOOTBALL

Last Saturday the U-13 footballers travelled to Ferrybank to take on

Ferrybank in the city league. The young lads got off to a great start with a great goal from Michael Hearn. This settled the team to go on and lead at half time by 1-10 to 0-0. In the second half, despite facing the wind, St. Mary's were first to score again and continued this trend up to the final whistle. Final score was St. Mary's 2-13, Ferrybank 1-0. Outstanding in a well balanced St. Mary's team were Pat Mulhall, Niall Flynn, Ger Hayes and Mark Hennessy. Well done to the young lads.

#### CABARET

This Friday night coming, the 29th September, a cabaret will take place in aid

of Kill G.A.A. club in Dunphy's Bar, Kill.

#### RECENT WEDDING

Congratulations to Thomas Murphy, Rathanny, Kill who was married recently at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Kill. We wish Michael and his wife, Michelle Kelly, the best of happiness in the future.

#### KILL V ST. MARY'S

On last Sunday, Kill once again travelled to Fraher field, Dungarvan to take on St. Mary's in the Intermediate hurling championship. After a throw in at 4.30 p.m. Kill got off to a great start with 2 quick goals by Tony Regan which put St. Mary's under a lot of pressure. Kill dominated the game until the end of the first half when they were winning by 3-4 to 1-1. In the second half 3 players were sent to the line. One from Kill and 2 from

St. Mary's. Then mid way through the second half, a St. Mary's player fell awkwardly and was injured, and had to be removed by ambulance from the field of play, which held up the match for 1/2 hour. When the game resumed, St. Mary's came back very strongly to come within two points of Kill. Kill retaliated and struck two great points to stretch their lead by 4 points.

In the end Kill won on the scoreline of 3-13 to 3-9. Well done lads.

#### BEST OF LUCK

We wish the very best of luck to Julie Ann Torpey and Lorena Mooney who will represent Kill and Waterford in the All Ireland Ladies Football Final. The Waterford Ladies will take on Monaghan. We hope the girls will come out All Ireland champs once again.

## Villierstown Church Restoration Work

Restoration work on historic Villierstown Church has been progressing all year, with new lighting just installed and plans for a heating system on the way.

Various activities have been taking place in the Church with a most interest-

ing lecture by Monsignor Olden, on the local impact of the Famine, particularly well attended.

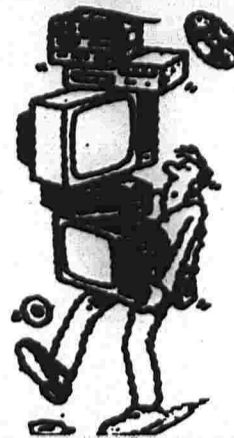
The Dee dancing class meets every Tuesday for a lively session, and to start off the Autumn Season, a 'Super Sale' will take place

this Friday, September 29 from 6.30 to 9.30. There will be jumble tables and also a sale of books, pictures, housewares, furniture and collectables. The discerning buyer might find a small treasure! Tea will be available during the evening.

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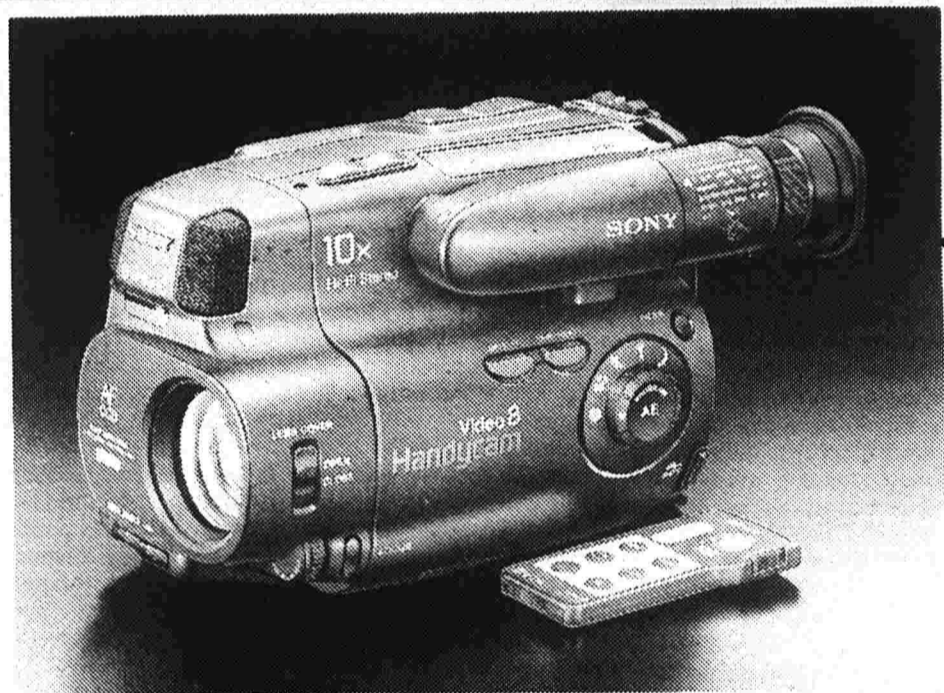


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# RECENT DEATHS

## Mr. William (Willie) Cowman



It is with deep and sincere regret we record the death of Mr. William (Willie) Cowman, late of Cathal Brugha Place, Dungarvan, which sad event occurred at Southend Hospital, London, on Monday, September 11. Though in failing health for some time, nevertheless, his death at a comparatively early age was rather unexpected.

Willie was but a young boy in Dungarvan when the passing of both his parents, the late James and Alice Cowman, occurred within the space of twelve months and necessitated that he should become a man before his time. He became a sailor at the tender age of 15 years and from there on the sea became his life. In a career spanning over 45 years he travelled the world as a merchant seaman and visited ports in every part of the globe. In all that time his love for the sea never waned and it was only failing health during the past couple of years which curtailed his travel.

Despite his vast experience and travel around the world, Willie was essentially a quiet and inoffensive man and was known for his gentleness and charity.

Though absent from Dungarvan for long periods due to his work, he never lost contact with his native town and was a regular visitor to his late sister Margaret's home and whose death just three years ago caused him profound sadness. His visits of latter years were to his sister Anne's home in Byrmeville where he really enjoyed his stays in the company of his grandnieces and grandnephew. His last visit was just a few months ago.

For the purposes of work, Willie's "second home" was the Stella Maris Seamen's Mission in Tilbury, London from where he came and went as his work dictated.

To his sorrowing sisters, brother and other relatives we extend our sincere sympathy on their great loss.

The remains were brought from Cork Airport on Tuesday afternoon last to St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan, and were blessed and received on arrival by Fr. John Maguire, assisted by Fr. Michael Kennedy, C.C. During the funeral service which followed, Fr. Maguire, who is Director General of the Apostleship of Seamen, which caters for the spiritual and temporal needs of seamen, and who had travelled from London to perform the funeral service, in his homily told of his friendship with Willie at Stella Maris Mission over the years, and stated that Willie in fact was known affectionately to them over there as "Paddy."

Fr. Maguire went on to speak of men like "Paddy" as a unique breed of men who spend so much of their lives on the lonely high seas, but how fortunate "Paddy" was in that his ties with family in Dungarvan were kept intact and could sustain him in times of loneliness and storms at sea.

As the remains were being brought into the church Mr. Tom Street gave a beautiful rendering of an appropriate hymn, and during the service Ms. Veronica Hughes, Director of Stella Maris Seamen's Mission, who had kindly travelled with Fr. Maguire to attend the obsequies, also gave a reading.

Afterwards, the funeral cortege made its way to the old churchyard cemetery where Fr. Maguire, assisted by Fr. Kennedy, officiated at the graveside, and as befitting a man who had been at sea all his life, the service concluded with the large gathering present singing the hymn "Star of the Sea."

The chief mourners — Anne Fowler and Birdie O'Mahoney (sisters), Jimmy Cowman (brother), Lorraine and Teresa Fowler, Martina Patrick, Jenni McCarthy, Garvan, Michael and Lorraine O'Brien, Michael and Marion O'Mahoney (nieces and nephews), Wayne, Cody

and Toni Fowler, Ronan Patrick and Jasmine McCarthy (grandnieces and grandnephews), Ken Fowler, Joe O'Mahoney and Joseph O'Brien (brothers-in-law), Willie Terry and Mary O'Shea (cousins), John and Lily Quigley, Tilbury (friends), Seán Ahearn, relatives and friends.

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

## Mr. Robert John Roy Buttimer

It was the cause of deep sorrow to his many friends and relatives to learn of the death of Mr. Roy Buttimer, Coolnanav, Cappagh and Dover, Delaware, U.S.A., which occurred in Dover, Delaware on Wednesday, September 13. Roy spent many years in the US and had intended to return to Ireland in a few weeks time, but he suffered a fatal heart attack.

He was highly respected by all who made his acquaintance, which was shown by the large attendance at a farewell funeral service held prior to his remains being flown to Ireland and thence to his brother's home at Coolnanav, where a funeral service was held on Friday, September 22. Mr. Sam Northridge conducted the Service, assisted by Mr. John Prendergast.

The committal service at Knockmourne Churchyard was conducted by Mr. Jack Duncan, assisted by Mr. John Johnston, in the presence of his many friends and neighbours.

Roy had a keen sense of humour and had many tales to tell of his experiences. He also had a good knowledge of his native tongue and it gave him great pleasure to greet his fellow exiles in Irish. He also took a great interest in local history, tracing the origins of the different clans, their castles, etc.

His demise is deeply mourned by his surviving brother Wilfred and his sister-in-law Sallie, his nieces Vida, Charlotte and Jean.

The Buttimer family would like to express their gratitude to the many people who attended the funeral and helped in their hour of need.

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

## Domhnall Ó Faoláin

A great gloom was cast over not only the entire area of County Waterford but the country as a whole when news became known of the death of Mr. Domhnall Ó Faoláin, An Bhuirgeis, Dún-garbháin, which occurred at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, September 20. He was aged 64 and had been ill for some time.

The deceased was son of the late Pax and Cáit Whelan and a grandson of the late Dan Fraher. The late

Domhnall Ó Faoláin was a man of great, determined ideals, especially where his native land was concerned. He also loved all true and traditional aspects of Irish culture, whether it be the native tongue, of which he was a fluent Irish speaker and which he made full use of, or music, song and dance.

His great love of the national games was one of the hallmarks of his youth when he played for his native county at minor level when winning his All-Ireland minor medal in 1948 and he again won an All-Ireland at senior level in 1959.

By profession he was a qualified teacher with a degree in Science and he had taught at Dungarvan Technical School for many years and later as Principle of Kilmacthomas Vocational School, which became a most successful edifice in the field of education due to his leadership. He had a great interest in the careers of his many pupils and he always tried to place them in suitable positions and to guide them in the path of life.

Domhnall will be long remembered as a true Irishman but how could he be otherwise as he was brought up in a cradle of nationalism. To his sorrowing daughter Siobhán, nephews, nieces, son-in-law, cousins, relatives and friends we tender our sincere sympathy.

His remains were removed on Friday evening from the District Hospital to St. Augustine's Church, Abbeyside after rosary and prayers were recited in Irish by his great friend Very Rev. M. Ó Dálaig, P.P., Cork. On arrival at the church his coffin was blessed and received by Canon Ó Dálaig, assisted by Rev. P. Ahearn, C.C., Rev. B. Crowley, C.C., Rev. M. Brennock, O.S.A., Rev. Fr. Moylan, O.S.A., Very Rev. J. Flynn, P.P., Very Rev. M. J. Ryan, P.P., Very Rev. Jim Griffin, P.P., Mons. P. Lannen and many visiting clergy.

Concelebrated Mass was offered on Saturday for the repose of his soul. Canon Ó Dálaig was chief celebrant and also gave the homily in the native tongue and he was assisted by Rev. Seán Óg Tobin, C.C., Very Rev. J. Boyle, P.P., Rev. P. Ahearn, C.C., Rev. Fr. Moran, O.S.A., Very Rev. G. Canon Power, P.P., Rev. C. Kelleher, C.C., Very Rev. P. Creed, P.P., Very Rev. M. J. Ryan, P.P., Rev. B. Crowley, C.C. and visiting clergy.

After the celebration of Mass the interment took place in the adjoining family plot. Canon Ó Dálaig, assisted by the full choir of clergy, imparted the final absolution at the graveside amid manifestation of deep sorrow from the capacity concourse present.

Large sheaves of Mass cards were received.

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

## Mrs. Nora Rochford (née Walsh)

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

The late Nora Rochford was a member of a very old Dungarvan family. She was relict of Sgt. John Rochford, Kilmacow, who predeceased her by some years. The deceased was a general favourite over a wide area by reason of her gentle and retiring disposition and also by her kind and most charitable words in all her conversations, but her greatest quality was that of a kind and loving wife and mother.

To her sorrowing sons Michael, Maurice and Ian, her sister Kitty O'Donovan, brothers Tom and Oliver Walsh, her daughters-in-law, grandchildren and relatives and friends we tender our sincere and deepest sympathy.

Her remains were removed on Monday evening from the Kiely Funeral Home to St. Mary's Parish Church followed by a large cortege. Prayers and rosary were recited at the Home by Rev. M. Kennedy, C.C. On arrival at the church her coffin was blessed and received, again by Fr. Kennedy, assisted by Rev. P. Ahearn, C.C., Abbeyside.

Concelebrated Mass was offered on Tuesday morning by the same clergy for the repose of her soul and afterwards the interment took place in the adjoining family plot. Again the final absolution was imparted by Fr. Kennedy, assisted by Fr.

Ahearn. Another very large and most impressive concourse were present to pay their final respects and to sympathise with her nearest and dearest.

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

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

## Mr. John (Johnny) Crotty

With sadness we record the passing of Mr. Johnny Crotty, Kilrossanty, Leamybrien, which sad event occurred on Friday, September 22 at the District Hospital, Dungarvan.

Removal was from Dungarvan hospital on Saturday evening to Kilrossanty Church. Following funeral Mass on Sunday morning burial took place in the adjoining cemetery.

To his wife Margaret, sons, daughters and relatives we extend our deepest sympathy.

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

## Mr. Tom McGrath

The death took place on Monday, September 25, of Mr. Tom McGrath, Dro-more, Cappoquin.

The remains were removed on Tuesday evening from the hospital mortuary, Dungarvan to Ballinameela Church. Following Requiem Mass on Wednesday morning burial took place to St. Declan's Cemetery, Cappoquin.

To his wife Bridie and sons Harry and Michael we extend deepest sympathy.

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

## Ballysaggart Notes

### CARD RESULTS

1st John Kennefick and James Hyland; 2nd/3rd Paddy Moore and Bertie Neville, Joan Byrne and Maura Murray, Esther Walsh and Cassie Hyland. Last 5 — Joan Bennett and Mary Power, Dan Howard and Finola Hynes. Lucky Tables — Tony and Ann McGrath, Joan Bennett and Mary Power. Raffle — Stephen Cunningham, Bertie Neville (x2), Paddy Moore.

### COMMUNITY ALERT MEETING

There was an excellent turnout at the Community Alert meeting in the Community Centre on Wednesday night last. Local Gardai were present and, as usual, gave excellent advice and tips. Work continues on implementing advice on making our community a safer place to live.

### NEW ARRIVAL

Congratulations to Bridie and Timmy Murphy on the birth of a son.

### DEISE DEVELOPMENT DRAW

The September Deise Development Draw takes place in Dunhill on Friday night next. Dare we hope for a change of fortune this time round.

### SUCCESSFUL CYCLE TO DUBLIN

Well done to Pat Veale and Michael Clancy who reported back fit and well from this recent sponsored cycle from Dungarvan to Dublin.

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# Newsbits From Co. Waterford VEC

## URGENT NEED FOR REMEDIAL TEACHER

Dungarvan Technical College is crying out for the reappointment of a remedial teacher according to last week's meeting of Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee.

VEC Chairman, Cllr. Billy Kyne said the college had previously 'blazed a trail' in this particular field. The non reappointment of a remedial teacher to Dungarvan by the

Dept. of Education, he felt, posed a query as to the rationale behind the Dept.'s decision making. "It's extraordinary that this school doesn't have one," he said. It was decided that if no appointment is made by October, the committee would write to the Education Minister, Niamh Bhreathnach for a full explanation as to the Department's decision not to reappoint a remedial teacher to the Dungarvan School.

## 100% SUCCESS RATE

Speaking at last week's meeting, CEO Kieran Hefferan revealed that Junior Certificate students at Dungarvan Technical College had experienced a 100% success rate in their 1995 exams with 75% achieving five or more honours.

Of the 60 students who sat the 1995 Leaving Certificate exam at St. Declan's College, Kilmacthomas, Mr. Hefferan said 50% went on to third level education while the remainder enrolled on Post Leaving Cert courses.

## KILMACTHOMAS COLLEGE POPULARITY GROWING

Figures for this year show that enrolment numbers at St. Declan's College, Kilmacthomas have jumped from 510 students in '94 to 540 students in '95, while a massive 120 first year students entered the College at the start of this term.

It is expected that by this time next year, 650 students will be enrolled at the thriving V.E.C. College.

In light of these spiralling numbers, Cllr. Tom Cunningham said the school had been forced to use a 'cramped old bike shed' to help out with the accommodation crisis.

Cllr. Con Casey said the school had grown beyond everyone's most optimistic expectations.

An architect is currently working on plans for the proposed permanent extension to the College which was sanctioned recently by the Department of Education and it was unanimously decided by committee members to go ahead with these extension plans.

## Conradh Na Gaeilge Revived

The great success of Oireachtas na nDéise 1994 has led to many Dungarvan people seeking an opportunity to get together on a regular basis to share mutual interests in Irish language and culture.

Arising from this, it has been decided to form a new branch of Conradh na Gaeilge in the town. It is proposed therefore to hold an inaugural meeting in the Park Hotel on Tuesday, 17th October at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be addressed by Gearoid O Cearealláin ó Bhéal Feirste, Uachtarán Conradh na Gaeilge. Thereafter, meetings will be on a monthly basis and will take the form of lectures on matters of historical interest, poets, poetry, musicians and music of the Déise.

A cupán tae and comhrá will bring meetings to an end agus beidh fáilte roimh gach éinne, even if you only have the cúpla focal.



## Recent Wedding



Liam Burke, son of Jimmy and Mary Burke, Ardmore and Catherine Moriarty, Boston, U.S.A., who were married in Ardmore Church. Fr. Pat Butler officiated at the ceremony. The reception was held in Clonea Strand Hotel. —(Photo: Sean Byrne).

## National Reading And Writing Awareness Week

(September 30th — October 6th, 1995)

Many adults left school, through no fault of their own, without the necessary skills in reading and writing to enable them to partake fully in society. It is estimated that one in five adults in Ireland today need help and that one in ten need support to improve.

At the Adult Learning Centre, Courthouse, Dungarvan, a team of tutors trained by Co. Waterford V.E.C., give tuition on a one to one basis at times to suit the individual. Small group classes are also available. The service is free and confidential.

During Awareness Week the Centre will be open from Monday, October 2 to Friday, October 6 from 6 to 7 p.m. If you have difficulties with reading and writing why not call in for a confidential chat with one of our tutors or learners.

The Centre is open every Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. for information on becoming a volunteer tutor or student. All enquiries are treated with strict confidentiality.

We consider that learners own words are the most effective way of raising public awareness. One of our learners has kindly contributed an article on his experience as an adult learner hoping to encourage those who need the service to come for help. His story titled 'The Change Of Life' explains why he came to the Centre and how he has progressed, much better than we tutors can.

### THE CHANGE OF LIFE

Has it come to this, the pretty young thing is almost as embarrassed as I am. "I'm sorry sir, it's company policy not to write out a cheque for anybody." This is a bit of a shock, most of the time the business class are only too glad to take your money or cheque.

As you might have guessed my writing skills are a bit of a flop, usually when I'm paying for something I just hand my cheque book to somebody to fill out and then I sign it. The young girl keeps apologising, she's almost in tears, life sure is strange. I end up consoling her and telling her it's the company's fault not hers, it's my good nature coming through.

Back on the street, in a mighty sulk altogether, do I have to put up with this. I'm always talking about how important education is. Someday soon I must do something to brush up on my writing skills.

Met an old friend, she asks me in for a cup of coffee. My friend is a lady of mature years who lost her partner in life some time back. Now she tells me she's after passing her driving test and is going to buy a small car. I think she's brilliant. I suppose this is what they call the catalyst, my mind is made up. That very evening I paid a visit to the Reading and Writing Centre, at the Courthouse, Dungarvan. It was one of the best moves I ever made, I'm after making slow but steady progress. This time last year the most I could do was to write my name. During the year I bought a pocket speller, just like a pocket calculator, this is an invaluable aid for an adult learner, you just punch up hard words or spellings. I can now develop my social skills and hobbies.

If you don't feel like walking into the Adult Learning Centre, just pick up the phone, 058-42822 ext 272, Tuesday or Thursday 2-5 p.m. You don't even have to give your name, just talk to one of the tutors and they'll take it from there. Everything is discreet and confidential.

You too can change your life, don't wait around for your hormones to do it for you. — John.

## St. Mary's Parish Dungarvan

NOVENA TO OUR  
LADY OF PERPETUAL  
HELP

Continues on Monday evening at 7.30 p.m. in St. Mary's.

AUTUMN  
COLLECTION FOR  
PRIESTS

On Sunday, October 1st. Envelopes for this are distributed.

OCTOBER STATIONS  
Those who are due for Mass for the Station should notify one of the priests.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER  
1st

Feast of St. Teresa of the Child Jesus - the Little Flower.

MONDAY, OCT. 2nd

Feast of the Guardian Angels.

"AT HOME WITH  
YOUR BIBLE"

A study Course on Scriptures begins on Thursday, October 5, and every Thursday - 10.15 a.m. - 12.15 p.m. or 7.30 p.m. - 9.30 p.m. at Gracedieu Retreat House, telephone (051) 74417.

LEARN TO PRAY IN A  
DEEP AND NEWER  
WAY

Friday, September 29, 7.00 p.m. - Saturday 6.00 p.m. at Gracedieu Retreat House, telephone (051) 74417.

## Alzheimer Tea Day Success

The Dungarvan Alzheimers Support Group held a very successful and well attended tea break at Davitt's last Thursday, as part of the nationwide Alzheimer Awareness tea day.

From 10.30 a.m. to 12 noon, crowds of supporters gathered in the comfortable surroundings of Davitt's for a relaxing break and a chat — and all for a worthy cause.

The Dungarvan Group would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who turned up on the day and to Michael Burke, proprietor of Lawlors Hotel for his continued kindness and support to the group.

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.

### ALZHEIMER SHADOW

The shadow of a man sits at my table,  
The shadow of a man shares half my bed.  
This thing that came has gutted good and left me  
The shadow of a man who isn't dead.

I know that shadows make the brightness brighter—  
Define the edge of every shaft of light.  
Without the velvet darkness at the day's end,  
The stars could not appear so bright and white.

Now when he smiles it's like a shaft of lightning.  
I love a spark of how he used to talk.  
But, oh, this thing is daily stealing, stealing,  
Like drops of water wear away a rock.

And as I walk my deeply shaded valleys,  
The evil thing I fear is always nigh.  
But thou art with me shining in the shadows,  
My comfort is thy light that will not die.

# Lismore Notes



## JUNIOR CERT DISCO A HUGE SUCCESS

Weeks of tireless effort finally bore fruit on Tuesday 12th September when a capacity crowd turned up for our first ever Junior Cert Celebration Night at the new Lismore Community Centre. Held under the auspices of Cappoquin and Lismore Secondary Schools Parents' Councils and organised by our junior committee, representative of all three schools, no stone was left unturned to make it a night to remember, and when the dust has settled it was widely acknowledged that the event had become established as a highlight of the social calendar for the catchment area for years to come.

D. J., Pat McAuliffe got the show on the road with a varied selection of hits and set the mood for the first-ever appearance of live rock band, "Citrus", who thrilled the audience with an electric performance of established hits and self-compositions for the next two hours. D. J., Pat finished off the night in his own inimitable fashion to leave a tired but delighted crowd to savour the success of the occasion.

The winner of our star prize, a pair of tickets to "Red Hot Chili Peppers" at

the Point, was Stephen O'Rourke while various students won many lesser prizes. Our thanks to everyone concerned for a super night out, not least the Community Centre committee who pulled out all the stops to have the venue ready for the occasion.

The proceeds, after expenses, are being donated to the Cappoquin Day Care Centre, St. Carthage's Rest Home and Lismore Community Centre as a token of our appreciation of their efforts on behalf of the communities in the region. Roll on, next year.

### CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to the students of Lismore C.B.S. and Presentation Secondary Schools on the recent Junior Certificate Examination results. Once again both schools have excelled with the results and credit here to the teachers in both schools. Couple this with the magnificent results in the Leaving Certificate both the C.B.S. and Presentation have continued with their proud tradition and record of achievement and success.

Congratulations to all those concerned.

### DEADLINE

This correspondent would like to remind all club secretaries and P.R.O.'s that the deadline for reports in the Lismore Notes is 7.00 p.m. each Monday night to ensure publication on that week's issue.

### SOCCER

At the time of writing these notes Lismore's opponents in the 2nd round of the Munster Junior Cup are not known as the draw took place last night, Tuesday 26th September. The date for the fixture is October 8th. Hopefully Lismore will have a home draw.

Do not forget tickets for the Seaview draw are on sale. 1st draw is October 14th, 2nd draw at Red House, Lismore, November 4th.

### LISMORE G.A.A. DRAW RESULT

Weekly Draw week 37 — £50, John Ambrose, Parks Road; £30, Sharon O'Gorman, Main Street; £20, John Flynn (sent), 52 New Street; £15, Mrs and Mr P. O'Donoghue, South Mall; £10, Master Niall Daly, Main Street; £10, Mrs Breda Roche, Ballysaggart; Promoters prize, Frances Whelan.

Next draw at the Red House, Monday October 2nd at 8.00 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

### LISMORE A.C. NOTES

The cross country season is with us now after the track and field season during the summer, so there is training for boys and girls from under 8 to 17 every Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at 7.00 p.m. in the Brothers. So all boys and girls do come along it is a very short season. There are County championships in October, Munster Championships in November and All Ireland Championships in December for those who qualify from County upwards. There are four in each team so that's why we are asking everyone who is interested to come along on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7.00 p.m.

Next Sunday and Saturday night Lismore Athletic Club are holding their annual church gate collection. When you have such athletes like Patricia Cahill, Valerie Barry and Joan Coleman not to mention all our younger athletes who did brilliantly this year, money goes fast sending them to All Ireland finals and booking buses for our younger athletes and in the case of Patricia Cahill who competed at International level this year. So please think of us next Saturday and Sunday at all Masses.

### NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WIDOWS IN IRELAND

Our monthly meeting will be held on Tuesday 3rd October in Lismore hotel at 8.00 p.m. Hopefully we will have final arrangements for our annual days Retreat to be held at the Rosminian House of Prayer, Glencomeragh, Kilsheehan, Co. Tipperary on Sunday 22nd of October.

Please note at this meeting we are holding a coffee evening in aid of the West Waterford hospice. We hope to see all our members and bring along your friends and neighbours to support this worthy cause. P.R.O.

### LISMORE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

A very well attended annual general meeting of Lismore Dramatic Society was held in the Courthouse Theatre. The Chairman Edward Lynch welcomed all and said that last year was probably one of the most momentous years in the Society's long history. The Secretary, Ken Madden gave a long and detailed report on the years activities. Members were involved with our Christmas fair, New Year's Eve dance, Mountain Climb, Table Quiz, Early Music Festival and of course our musical 'Little Shop Of Horrors'. Our balance sheet showed the extent to which we have developed our theatre during the year, complete wiring and a new kitchen. A long and stimulating discussion took place and all avenues of events that the Society could be involved in were talked about. A list of events for this coming year was to be formed by the new committee. A lively and spirited election of officers then took place.

The Chairman concluded the meeting by thanking all for their attendance at the A.G.M. as it is there, in public that an agenda for the year is drawn up. He thanked all the members for being involved in such a great and memorable year. All our supporters and patrons and particularly our sponsors who gave support to us which is greatly appreciated at all times.

The following were elected: Chairman, Tom Murphy; Vice Chairman, Billy Devine; Secretary, Ken Madden; Assistant Secretary and P.R.O., Edward Lynch; Joint Treasurer, Joan Bolger and Tina Flynn; Joint Stage Managers, Sean O'Sullivan and J.P. O'Sullivan; Play Selection, Uns Walsh, J. P. O'Sullivan, Anne Kiersey, Jean Sheehan, Julie Landers, Mamie Monaghan.

### LISMORE GOLF CLUB

## Southern Milling Final

The final of the Southern Milling sponsored competition qualifying rounds (which took place over the summer) took place on Saturday last. An indication of the popularity of the competition and the magnificent prizes put up by sponsors Southern Milling, was the fact that there was an almost 100% turn out of qualifiers.

Thankfully the forecasted rain held off and conditions apart from a strongish breeze were ideal. At the end of the day rookie Gerard O'Keeffe, emerged victorious with 43 pts. Just one point ahead of the seasoned campaigner Sonny Landers who pipped another seasoned campaigner John O'Gorman on the back 9.

Full Results — 1st, G. O'Keeffe (25) 43 pts.; 2nd, S. Landers (14) 42 pts. (B.9); 3rd, J. O'Gorman (12) 42 pts.; 4th, P. Walton (17) 41 pts. (B.9); Gross, K. Madden (5) 32 pts.; 5th, B. Ormonde (15) 41 pts. (last 2); 6th, T. O'Donovan (15) 41 pts. (last 3); 7th, G. Howard (15) 41 pts.; 8th, D. Murphy (10) 40 pts.; 2nd Gross, R. Ormonde (5) 31 pts. (B.9); 9th, T. Cahill (13) 39 pts. (B.9); 10th, E. Fraher (19) 39 pts. (Last 6); 11th, T. O'Sullivan (17) 39 pts. (B.9); 12th, G. Murphy (22) 39 pts. (B.9); 13th, D. McCarthy (13) 39 pts. (last 6); 14th, J. O'Keeffe (8) 39 pts. (B.9); 15th, D. Tobin (14) 39 pts.; 16th, P. O'Callaghan (17) 38 pts. (B.9); 17th, J. Lenane (16) 38 pts. (last 5); 18th, T. Butler (10) 38 pts. (B.9); 19th, S. Hales (15) 38 pts. (B.9); 20th, P. Morrissey (15) 38 pts. (B.9); 21st, N. Landers (14) 38 pts.; 22nd, J. Ryan (11) 37 pts.; 23rd, J. Jefferies (13) 37 pts. (last 6); 24th, P. Cummins (15) 37 pts. (B.9); Longest Drive on 11th, J. Jefferies; Nearest Pin on 5th, J. Ryan; Hole In One in Qualifier, P. Cummins.

At the presentation of prizes on Saturday night Mr. Richie Riordan representing Southern Milling said how delighted Southern Milling were with the response to the competition and that they looked forward to renewing their sponsoring again next year.

#### OTHER RESULTS

September 24th, 18 Hole Stableford — 1st, T. Shalloe 40 pts.; 2nd, M. Shalloe 38 pts.; 3rd, J. Crotty 37 pts. (B.9).

Final Southern Milling Qualifiers — T. O'Sullivan 46 pts.; J. Faherty 45 pts.; Gross, J. O'Keeffe, 31 pts.; A. O'Regan 43 pts.

#### FIXTURES

Saturday 30th September - Sunday 1st October, 18 Hole Stableford. Golfer of the year competition.

#### THE ASHES

Now that the Ryder cup has been won (well done Philip Walton) the real match play head to head can take place. Vice Captain Dave McGrath has taken up the challenge thrown down by Jim Prendergast, Vice Captain, Dungarvan and on Saturday next the first leg of the Annual Ashes match will be played at Lismore.

There will be a shotgun start at 2.00 p.m. and we believe the pairings will be handed over in a sealed envelope at 12 noon with the announcement on Sky Sports shortly afterwards.

N.B.: The course will be reserved for the Ashes from 1.30 p.m. on Saturday afternoon.

## WEST WATERFORD MOTOR SPORT HOT ROD CLUB LTD.

On Sunday last we held our race meeting at Castlegrace, Clogheen on the lands of Mr. John English.

The meeting went off very well with a good attendance from outside clubs and public in the area.

We would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. John English and family for the field and tractor and water tanker for the day, all the sponsors, ambulance crew and everyone who helped to make the day a success. We held our draw for class 3 hot rod, first prize, Danny Buckley North Cork, second prize, £60, Dermot Mangan, West Waterford, third prize, £30, Pat Morrissey Lismore.

#### RACING RESULTS AS FOLLOWS

Class 1—207 Charlie

MacNamara NC; 186 Tom Fitzgerald WHRC; 421 John Millward EC.

Class 2—302 Breda Healy NC; 144 Danny O'Rourke WWMS; 303 Patrick Shanahan NC.

Class 3—327 Jim Browne EC; 132 Jim Meehan WHRC; 181 Ger Kelly WWMS.

Class 4—109 Mike Murray WHRC; 144 Gerry O'Rourke WWMS; 318 Martin Browne EC.

Class 5—224 Mike Walsh WWMS; 150 Vincent Meagher WWMS.

Class 6—377 Paul Cusack Snr. NC; 156 Mike Whelan WWMS; 386 Nicky Hannigan WWMS.

Stocks 1300 CC—861 Tim O'Brien WWMS; 878 Mike Fenton WWMS; 886

Bobby Nugent WWMS Stocks 1600 CC—843 Billy Landers WWMS; 858 Tommy Hannigan WWMS.

Ladies—207 Ann MacNamara NC; 224 Caroline Rochford WWMS; 132 Margaret Meehan WHRC.

Class 1 and 2—186 Tom Fitzgerald WHRC; 207 Charlie MacNamara NC; 421 Pat Shanahan EC.

Class 4,5 and 6—115 Danny Buckley NC; 318 Martin Browne EC; 377 Paul Cusack NC.

Stocks (All in)—678 Mike Fenton WWMS; 561 Tim O'Brien WWMS; 586 Bobby Nugent WWMS.

Winners—115 Danny Buckley NC; 303 Pat Shanahan NC; 144 Gerry O'Rourke WWMS.

### LISMORE LOTTO

Monday September 25th numbers drawn 9 - 11 - 13. Jackpot £300, 2 winners—Jimmy Dalton, Deerpark and Mrs Rose O'Dowd, West Street, £150 each. Next weeks jackpot is £100.

### LISMORE GOLF CLUB LADIES

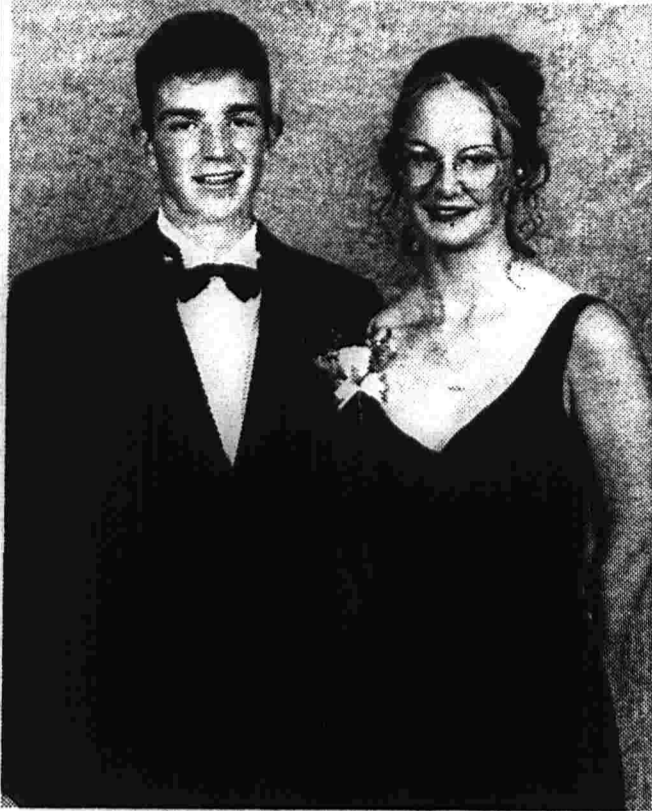
Results—Wednesday 20th September 18 Hole Stableford, kindly sponsored by Brady Meats, Waterford, 1st, Esther Hornibrook (20) 42 pts.; 2nd, Shivie O'Meara (15) 41 pts (back 9); 3rd, Kay Condon (30) 41 pts.

Fixtures—Wednesday 4th October 18 Hole Stableford in aid of Irish Cancer Society.

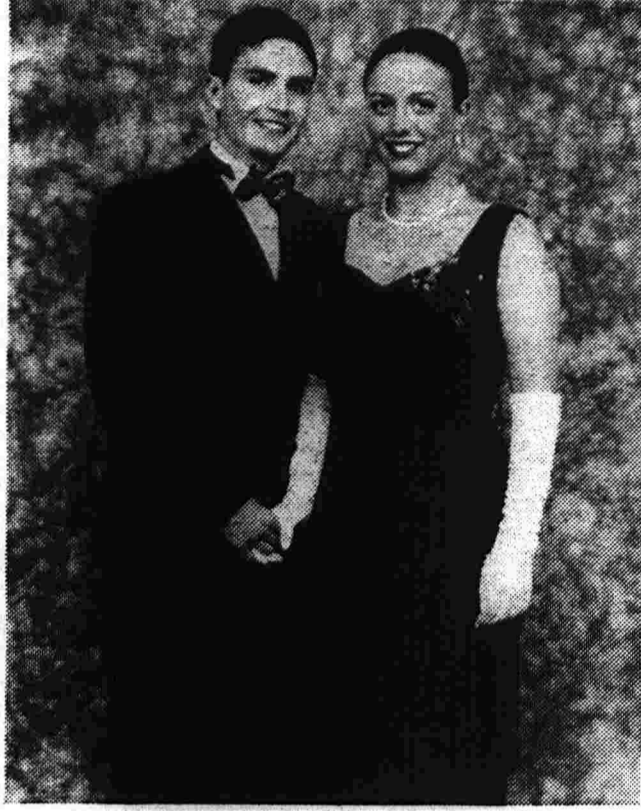
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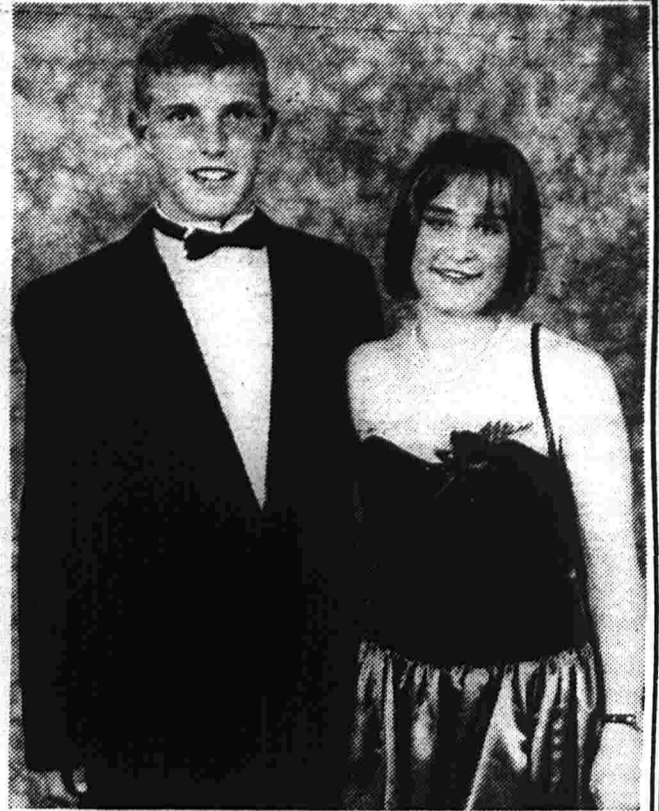
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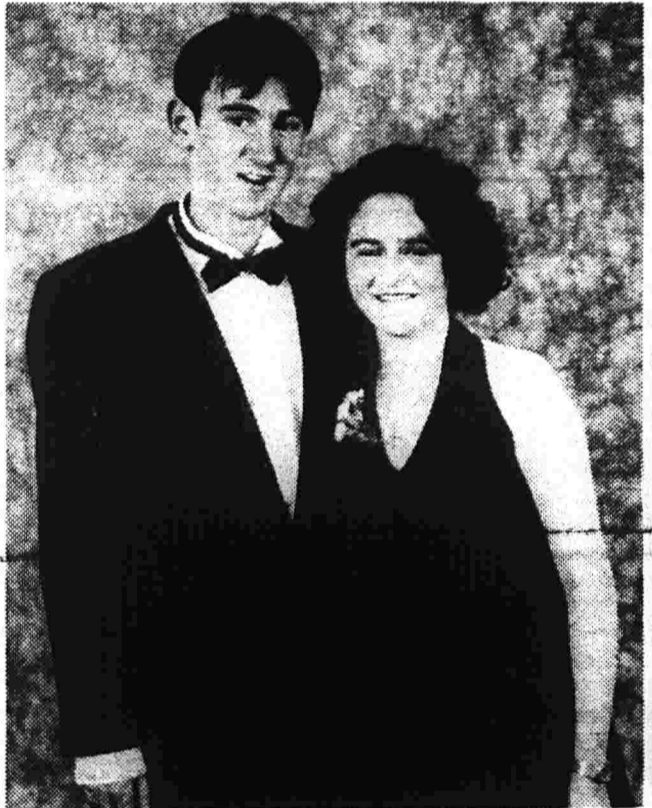
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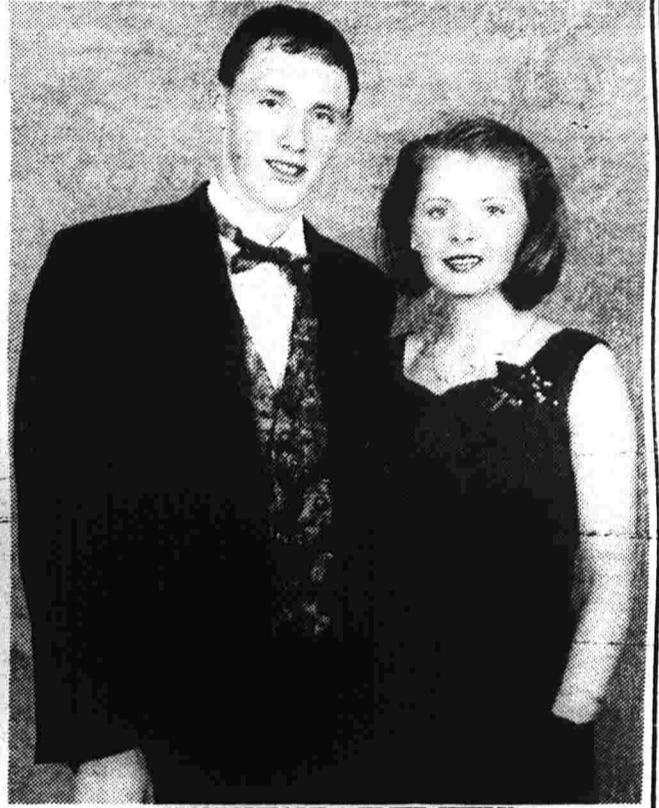
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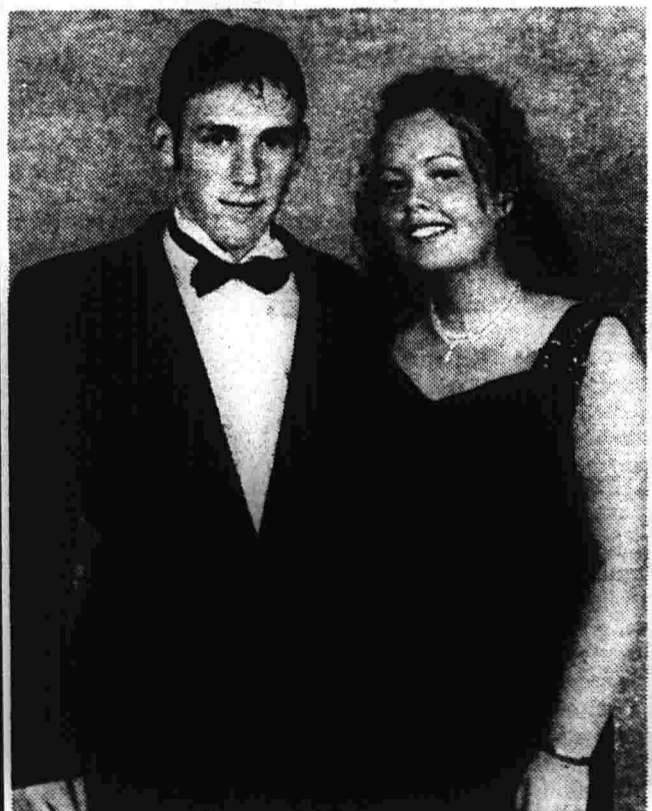
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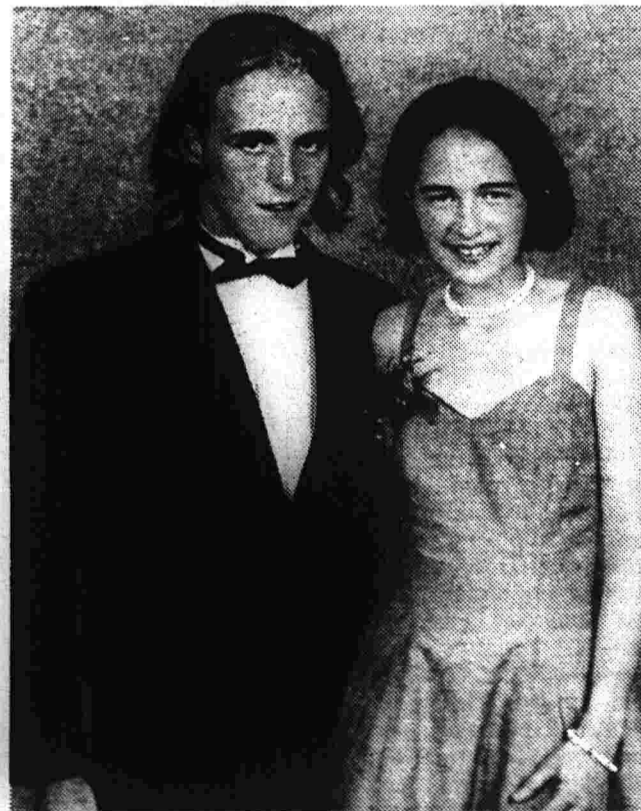
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CATHAL GLEESON & JOANNE CARTWRIGHT



DONAL CLANCY & AINE FITZPATRICK

# Cappoquin Notes

## 16th WATERFORD C.B.S.I. NOTES

All repairs to the Scout Den have now been completed, new roof, new doors, steps, repairs to the walls, painted both inside and outside. We now have a Den that would be the envy of any Scout Unit. We would like to thank our secretary and her good husband for their trojan work. They can feel proud of the results. The colour scheme on the outside looks a treat. Also those who helped in anyway a big thank you. Once again we are active after the break. The Unit meets on the following nights, Beavers Tuesday nights;

Cub Scouts on Thursday and Boy Scouts on Friday nights. The Cub Scouts will recommence on Thursday October 5th. Age limits: Beavers 6 years to 8 years; Cubs 8 years to 11 years and Boy Scouts 11 years to 15 years. Now that we have a Den that is up to the required standards we are hoping to expand as a Unit. As starters we would like to strengthen our Scout section. We are also looking for leaders so any young men 18 years and over who would be interested you can call on me at Shanbally at any time and I would only

be too happy to give you a run down on the Scout movement. Finally on behalf of the Unit, I wish Ray McConnell every success on his forthcoming marathon run in Greece. Ray has been a good friend to Scouting down through the years. From the Gall Ray good luck. So much for the Scout notes. God Bless.

### AFFANE BRIDGE RESULTS 18/09/95

1st, Betty Kelleher and Lil Costin; 2nd, Mary Fives and Monica Walsh; 3rd, Mary Radford and Monica O'Sullivan; 4th, Bernadette Fives and Margorie Feerick.

## CAPPOQUIN MACRA

We had our first meeting in the New Macra year on Friday night in Affane Hall. There was a lot of items on the agenda, a lot of topics were brought up such as the Macra rally, hosting of the Farm Tasks and fund raising.

Macra Rally—This years rally is being held in The Limerick Inn Hotel from 3rd November to 7th November. Anyone that is interested in going officially must have their money in by Friday 29th September by contacting either James Meagher at 54104 or Daniel O'Donnell at 54726.

Fundraising—The club intends holding a table quiz in Affane Hall on Friday 6th October. Watch this space for further details.

Finally we would like to congratulate James Meagher who was elected to the sports and social committee and Tom Cliffe who was also elected to the sports and social committee and who is also the newly elected Y.F.A. chairman.

## AT THE SPORTSFIELD

Following a long league campaign the junior hurling championship is down to the knockout stages. The game on Sunday afternoon was the quarter final meeting of Kilrossanty and local club Tourin. The latter had a fairly comfortable run through the league whereas the Comeragh men had to endure play offs before reaching this stage.

Kilrossanty had the best of starts when Neillie Connors had a goal for them after just two minutes. Frank McLoughlin pointed three frees for Tourin to bring them level after 14 minutes. Kilrossanty had three further points from Kiely, Power and Connors, then Jim Maher put them further ahead with a great point from 70 yards out by the sideline. In the 24th minute Ken O'Donnell had a Tourin goal after a rebound off the upright. There were no further scores in the first half.

Tourin took the lead for the first time in the 9th minute of the second half when Tom Fives 90 yards free went all the way to the net. The Greens were back in front again a few minutes later when Pat Walsh hit a goal. It looked odds on Tourin when Frank McLoughlin scored a great goal after his solo run in the 28th minute. A minute later however Kilrossanty were awarded a thirty yard free, the ball was blocked on the line and it rebounded to Ger Fitzgerald who gratefully put it in the net. There wasn't time for anymore and Kilrossanty had booked their place for a semi-final clash with Kilgobinet.

Full time score, Kilrossanty 3-5, Tourin 3-3  
Kilrossanty—J. Power, R. Power, P. Fitzgerald, N. Hayes, B. Kirwan, P. Power, P. Hayes, T. Behan, J. Maher, N. Power, D. Kiely, B. Flynn, G. Fitzgerald, P. Walsh, N. Connors. Sub: P. Whyte for Flynn.

Tourin—P. Scanlon, P. Leahy, P. O'Keefe, J. Dalton, K. Wilkinson, T. Fives, W. Leahy, D. Moore, K. O'Donnell, C. Scanlon, J. Fives, F. McLoughlin, B. O'Sullivan, R. McLoughlin and D. Wilkinson.

Referee: E. Cunningham (Tallow).

## AFFANE/CAPPOQUIN G.A.A. NOTES

# Intermediate Hurlers For County Semi-Final

### CAPPOQUIN 0-13 COLLIGAN 0-10

Cappoquin Intermediate Hurlers put in a power packed display to beat Colligan in Dungarvan last Sunday. It was a well deserved victory as from the opening whistle we grabbed the game by the scruff of its neck and proceeded to dominate the first half proceedings. Martin Power pointed valuable frees in the 4th, 8th and 11th minutes to settle the lads early on. Gossie Mason pointed from play in the 15th minute, Donagh Cummins surged through for a great point in the 17th minute. Our ace marksman, Power was again on the mark from a free in the 20th minute. Shane Fraher showed lovely skill to score a peach of a point in the 26th minute though surrounded by Colligan shirts. The unerring Power scored again from a free just before half time. Colligan scored 3 points in that first half. But despite our first half nine point total we should in truth have doubled that total as some gilt edged goal scoring opportunities were scorned.

The second half was a different story as Colligan were left back into the game. Our lads seemed to lose their way and gave away possession to easily, silly frees were conceded when there was no danger evident and it was nail biting stuff as Colligan whittled away at the lead, and 20 minutes had passed and we had failed to raise a flag. The wind was strong but it was a worrying period. But in stepped Martin Power who won a great battle for the ball to 'jink' his way through the Colligan

defence to score a tremendous point to level scores at 0-10 each in the 50th minute. It was a score that really lifted Cappoquin as they once again got into their stride. After great combined play we saw Shane Fraher round his opponent to put us in the lead once more with a well taken point in the 53rd minute. Tom Mansfield soloed down the right wing and struck a beauty over the bar in the 57th minute. Cappoquin were really flying now and with time running out it was pocket dynamite himself Martin Power who increased our lead with a point from a free.

Yes indeed a thrilling match and a great win - a place in the County semi-final. A great days work. It was indeed a tremendous team effort and the lads played great hurling at times gladdening the hearts of their supporters. A few players deserve special mention, Man of the Match undoubtedly was Sean Costin who gave a superlative display at centre back - his brother Eamonn at full back was rock solid while John Buckley was always in the thick of the action in a very sound defence. At midfield young Billy Tobin gave the performance of his life while in attack Martin Power was always a thorn in the Colligan defence, the eager-beaver Gossie Mason ran himself into the ground while Shane Fraher always caused major problems when in possession.

Our scorers—Martin Power (0-8), S. Fraher (0-2), G. Mason, D. Cummins and T. Mansfield 0-1 each.

Team—P. Casey, S. McCarthy, E. Costin, A. McCarthy, J. Buckley, S.

Costin, B. Murray, B. Tobin, F. Murray, T. Mansfield, M. Power, J. Mason, D. Cummins, S. Fraher and T. O'Sullivan. Subs: C. Prendergast and K. Mason.

### COUNTY INTERMEDIATE HURLING SEMI FINAL

Our opponents in the County intermediate hurling semi-final will be old-rivals Abbeyside on a date to be arranged.

### INJURED

The team suffered a major blow when Mike Buckley was ruled out with injury. We wish this teak-tough defender a speedy return to action.

A lot of the team are nursing cuts and bruises after Sunday's game but they all swore the win took away all the pain.

### THE REFEREE

We have all castigated referees but we would like to place on record that Mr. Wadding's performance was top class, last Sunday. His handling of the game should be copied by all our Association's Referees. He was up with play - he was sharp, decisive and above all impartial and he was not 'picky'. Well done ref.

### THE MASS LANE CUP

On Friday evening 22nd September the final of the Mass Lane Cup '95 was held in the Sportsfield amid a welter of excitement. The teams taking part in the final where Niall Maher's and Shane Coughlin's. From the previous rounds this did not look likely to be the pair who would contest the final but results depend not so much on paper teams but on what happens on the field of play.

The first half of the final

was very tame with Niall's team keeping that little bit in front due to the sterling work rate and skill of Stephen Curran, Justin Dalton, Kevin Foley and Kevin Coleman. The second half was very much livelier with both teams striving for all their worth to get their hands on the famous Mass Lane Cup. Shane Coughlan ran his legs off for his team and was duly assisted by the stylish Richie Scanlon, the stouthearted Gavin Foley and young Shane Ormond. In the end Niall Maher's team won by a six point margin 3-3 to 1-3.

The B final turned out to be a cracking game with both teams giving their all for the runners up medals. Both Damien McCarthy and Noel McCarthy had their teams psyched up and in wholehearted exchanges with no quarter given or asked to be given. After an absorbing contest the underdogs i.e. Noel Mac's team ran out winners 3-2 to 1-3.

The outstanding feature of the B final was the great displays of goalkeeping from Donal O'Rourke and Shane Ormond. Both of these boys have big futures in hurling as they are blessed with great talent.

During the tournament some young names emerged who will be stars of the future. Boys like, Rory Tobin, John Fenton, Eoin O'Donoghue, Emer Hefferman, David Sheehan, Martin Gilligan, Peter McGrath and John Cunningham.

At the presentation of the trophies for the winners a special trophy was awarded to the top player of the tournament and this was won by Stephen Curran.

## AFFANE A.F.C. NOTES

### HEAVY DEFEAT IN LEAGUE CUP

We wound up our league cup campaign with a home game against Gortroe last weekend which ended in a heavy five goals to one defeat.

Gortroe played with a strong wind at their backs in the first half and were quick to take advantage going one up inside a minute. They totally dominated early on and raced into a three goal lead inside a quarter of an hour. We came much more into the game from this on but just before the break disaster struck when Gortroe got a fourth.

Within two minutes of the restart we were back in the game when a brilliant in-swinging corner from Ian Millea went all the way to the net to give us hope. We piled on the pressure for long periods after this and came very close on a couple of occasions but our lack of finishing however was very evident. With time running out Gortroe got a fifth. The final score was not a fair reflection of the game as we dominated the second half throughout and created several good chances but again our lack of experience showed.

Team—P. Fitzgerald, R. Prendergast, P. Gorman, K. Reddy, B. Dunne, J. Maher, C. Cunningham, I. Millea, J. Henneby B. Henneby, P. Walsh. Subs: T. Ormond and E. Quinn both used.

## Conferred With Honours Degree




Ms. Angela Geoghegan BA (Hons) who graduated recently from University College Dublin with joint honours in Archaeology and Geography. Angela is continuing her studies at U.C.D. She is daughter of Pat and Anne Geoghegan, Shanbally, Cappoquin.

## JUNIOR CERT DISCO A HUGE SUCCESS

Weeks of tireless effort finally bore fruit on Tuesday 12th September when a capacity crowd turned up for our first ever Junior Cert celebration night at the new Lismore Community Centre. See Lismore notes for details.

# ★ YOUR STAR GUIDE ★

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**Ali**  
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FROM WEEKEND  
SEPT. 29

## ★ SCORPIO OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22

You are dealing with a complex, complicated situation. Promote a simple approach rather than add to confusions. Someone's emotional swings are driving you wild. Be patient, this is sure to pass. Make sure that you are being straight with yourself and with a partner who needs to know what's what. *Need to know more? Then telephone 1550 151.*

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## ★ SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 to DEC. 21

You need to express your own individuality and to write your own life story. Others have been too influential and it is now time to make your own way. Don't allow minor issues to become major problems by putting things on the long finger. Don't waste a moment. *Telephone 1550 151 now for a full astrological analysis.*

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## ★ CAPRICORN DEC 22 to JAN 20

Some of your suspicions may be justified this week, but avoid jumping the gun. Everything may not be quite as it seems. If you feel 'all at sea,' it's a poor time to take undue risk, so play it safe. *For an astrological view of the important aspects of life, telephone 1550 151. Your lucky number is 2.*

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## ★ AQUARIUS JAN 21 to FEB 19

Your patience is tested this week when arrangements don't go as planned. Someone forgets their part of the bargain, but luckily you have the matter in hand. In love, stop holding back. A heart can only deal with so many stops and starts. *Telephone 1550 151 for a full analysis of a testing week.*

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## ★ PISCES FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20

both sides of the story in a situation where you have more questions than answers. Someone is torn between an old way of life and a new way of being. This is bound to cause friction. Advice comes from an unusual support. *For astrological advice. Telephone 1550 151. Your lucky number is 8.*

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## ★ ARIES MARCH 21 to APRIL 20

irresistible luxuries. Save a little for a rainy day or otherwise you could experience quite a downpour! Someone could do with a fair amount of morale boosting and you have a wonderful ability to instill confidence. *Telephone 1550 151 for more astrological news and views. Your lucky number is 9.*

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## ★ TAURUS APRIL 21 to MAY 21

You are overwhelmed by a big 'thank you.' Don't be too ready to dismiss compliments that are much deserved. The caring support of someone wonderful is giving you a great boost — just when you need it. Look forward to a life change that makes a dream a reality. *For a deeper astrological analysis, telephone 1550 151.*

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## ★ GEMINI MAY 22 to JUNE 21

that the game is up. It's time to call the shots. Wonderful team mates are on hand to give you a lift through a tricky patch. Now you know who your friends are and you appreciate their support. Be good to yourself and give yourself a break when you can. *Telephone 1550 151 for a full astrological assessment of a lively week.*

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## ★ CANCER JUNE 22 to JULY 23

the time to drag your feet in the mud. Look forward not back. Watch out — you could be tempted into very attractive but unreliable company. Be social but selective and don't rely on casual contacts. Avoid making wild promises that may prove impossible to meet. *Telephone 1550 151 for further details.*

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## ★ LEO JULY 24 to AUGUST 23

self to the hilt and if others want to remain too serious than that is their problem. You should however be able to sweep everyone along on the crest of your wave. *Why not take the opportunity to telephone 1550 151 for a detailed astrological report on all main aspects of life.*

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## ★ VIRGO AUGUST 24 to SEPT. 23

Pace yourself. It is not time to make major decisions but it would be helpful to sort out your thoughts — and the bigger the better as far as the future is concerned. *If you are concerned about your future, telephone 1550 151 for astrological trends. Your lucky number is 3.*

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## ★ LIBRA SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23

plans and sorting strategy for the long term. You want the chance to show your independence and now you have the opportunity to do so. Keep your options open and don't fill up your diary with dates written in stone. Your perfect romance provides a secure sense of love between two free spirits. *Telephone 1550 151 for details.*

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# A Checklist For Winter

October brings good gardening weather — neither too hot or too cool and ideal for brisk activity before the winter chills set in.

Gardeners have to make use of these timely and agreeable conditions to complete their pre-winter 'check list' of chores.

**HARVESTING** — must come first or your efforts of the past few months will be wasted.

Lift and store the last of your potato and carrot crops and keep picking apples and pears as they ripen. Never store produce when damp and always keep it well-ventilated and protected from vermin.

Keep checking all produce for mould and decay or 'one rotten apple' could spoil the whole crop.

**GERANIUMS** — can survive early frosts but prepare for overwintering now by moving to a frost-free greenhouse or a windowsill indoors. The latter should be sunny but not in a well-heated room.

A shed with a decent window may do, but any lack of light may cause dropped leaves.

Another method is to dig up the plants, shaking off soil, pruning back to six inches high and cutting off leaves. These 'skeleton' plants are then planted close together in trays of slightly moist peat. Watch for and remove shoots or plants which die but most should survive and revive next spring, ready for re-potting or planting.

**FROST PROTECTION** — all frost-prone plants should be raised now. Bulbs, tubers and corms should be dried and stored while complete plants are overwintered in a greenhouse or place where frost cannot reach them.

**LAWNS** — these will need some extra loving care after the drought this year. Firstly, clear fallen leaves and then work over with a spring rake. This will remove what is likely to be an extra-thick layer of 'thatch'-flattened and dead material which prevents moisture getting to the soil and blocks progress by the grass.

Follow-up by spiking or slitting for aeration and feeding with a proprietary phosphate-based lawn mix.

Trim newly-sown lawns at two inches high and again a few weeks later.

**HEDGES** — clear out hedge bottoms thoroughly and burn or bag up debris to stop pests and diseases overwintering there and wreaking new havoc next year.

Such cleared areas beneath deciduous hedges can also be used to plant snowdrops and primroses for a cheerful start to next spring.

**CONIFERS** — plant now to give them a flying start but take care when preparing the site. Thorough planting now will ensure strong and healthy growth for many years.

**REPAIRS** — repair all fences, gates, brickwork and paths before winter sets in and adds to the existing damage and makes it harder to remedy.

**STORAGE** — many tools and machines will be stored away now for several months. Make sure they are clean, well-oiled and put away carefully and safely. Repair now rather than wait until needed.

— ARTHUR HINES



# Dungarvan Scores Well In Tidy Towns Competition

This year's tremendous effort by local retailers, the Chamber of Commerce, town residents and the UDC earned an eight-point increase in Dungarvan's 1995 Tidy towns Competition results.

Dungarvan UDC Chairperson and Cathaoir-leach of Dungarvan Tourism, Cllr. Nuala Ryan, has strongly welcomed the town's 187 point result and said it showed that more work is being done by local business people and the Council in improving the town's overall appearance.

"The town's improved buildings account for the marks increase," said Cllr. Ryan, who added that many retailers had made a concentrated effort in painting their premises and displaying window boxes on their fronts.

"If everyone followed suit, Dungarvan could be up there with the rest of the highly ranked towns," she added.

## CHAMBER PRESIDENT DELIGHTED

Also delighted with Dungarvan's massive point increase this year, President of Dungarvan Chamber of Commerce, John Walsh paid tribute to the Parks Division of the UDC and all the local retailers who made an effort in cleaning up their premises. While he particularly welcomed the 4 point increase for the "presentation of buildings," Mr. Walsh said he was disappointed however at the response to the Chamber's window box and hanging basket campaign.

"Numbers were a little down on previous years but we look forward to a big increase in support next year," he said, adding that the colour schemes used by some retailers, worked very well.

## 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.

With regard to the problem of litter around the town, Mr. Walsh said there was huge room for improvement and appealed to both parents and schools to encourage children to use rubbish bins to dispose of litter properly. Chewing gum, he claimed, is one of the biggest litter problems in Dungarvan.

In order to boost the town's points for "presentation of residential areas," Mr. Walsh suggested that committees be formed within individual estates with the aim of collectively improving the general standard and tidiness of each residential area.

"Remember, we're now only 23 points behind the outright winner Glenties in Co. Donegal," Mr. Walsh concluded.

## REPORT

The following are the adjudicator's comments (1994 results in brackets)—

**Effort (33) 34** — Dungarvan looked exceptionally well on adjudication day, which was a sunny bright June afternoon. A lot of work has gone into the presentation of the town and overall the adjudication experience was an enjoyable one. The town continues to develop a well cared for, prosperous appearance. Thank you for the information supplied in the accompanying questionnaire and map. We look forward to the urban renewal projects which have been mentioned. Thank you for your continued participation, we look forward to many return visits.

**Tidiness (27) 28** — Remove the derelict boat from a green riverside amenity area in Abbeyside. The overall standard of litter control was quite good throughout the town which was a little surprising given that litter bins in the centre were full almost to the point of overflowing. No major problems were noted during adjudication.

**Presentation of Buildings (31) 35** — The boundary wall of the Scoil na gCeard is poor. Many buildings along O'Connell Street are in need of attention, cleaning or painting, however it is good to note the reduction of plastic neon signs. The same point applies in respect of Parnell Street. With the notable exception of the upper storey of "Curran's Hardware" premises, all buildings in Grattan Square are well painted.

It would be worthwhile upgrading the small lane located between "Arch Fashions" and the "J. Murphy" premises by cleaning or painting the walls and general upgrading works, as this view

is very pleasing from both ends with the old fashioned lamp standard in the centre of the lane.

When the "O'Mahony" and "J. Murphy" premises are being restored (Parnell Street) ensure that their traditional features are retained. The upper storey of "Slaters" on Meagher Street also needs improving. The "Tom Curran Furniture" premises next door to "Slaters" is excellent in terms of its presentation of ground floor and upper storeys.

Derelict buildings continue to present a problem also. Continue to discourage tiling facade finishes, plastic canopies and of course the plastic neon signage. Well done on the number of shopfronts that have been restored for this year. The tiling sections of the "John Morrissey" premises spoil an otherwise attractive shopfront and well maintained upper storey.

There appears to be plenty of scope for urban redevelopment in the town. Ensure that redevelopment is sensitive in design to the existing architecture.

**Presentation of Natural Amenities (34) 35** — The large field in front of "Townsend Engineering Ltd." and located between it and the main road could be planted with wild flower seeds to feature seasonal wild flowers as an interim measure until the land is developed. The green area at the entrance from the Clonmel road which features the sign for 'Disc Parking in Operation' could be further planted with shrubs and flowers.

The quayside, while not untidy, tended to look dilapidated with its tubular barrier fencing, chain-link fence, rusted poles and unpainted moorings etc. A lot more could be achieved in this area to enhance the overall amenity value of the town. Trees along the bypass road are maturing nicely and give adequate screenage to undeveloped sites.

The shrubbery on the Cork approach road would be most more effective if the surrounding grassed area was kept neatly trimmed as young shrubs are in danger of becoming overgrown. Consider sowing wildflower seeds in all of the undeveloped sites which are not earmarked for development within the next few years. This would give a welcome splash of colour and interest throughout the growing season. Ensure wildflowers chosen are indigenous to the area.

Incidental amenity areas

throughout the town and on approach roads and outer areas are for the most part well presented and young plants are maturing well. The church and graveyard and adjoining green areas in Abbeyside have a serene ambience. Provide an interpretative panel in the town centre outlining walks throughout Dungarvan and surrounding areas giving details on their length, duration times, etc.

**Presentation of Approach Roads (34) 35** — The 40 mph speed limit signs on the entrance to the town from the Clonmel road are badly spoiled by graffiti, etc. New footpaths along Stephen's Street and O'Connell Street, together with parking bollards, are attractive. Some litter bins in Grattan Square are badly in need of refurbishment; seating could also be upgraded. The car park at the "L&N Superstore" is nicely presented. Some sections of the green verge along the Waterford approach road are nicely trimmed while other sections are overgrown. Planting along the concrete block wall is maturing nicely and is softening the otherwise drab appearance of this wall. The grass area located on the right hand side of the road between the two stone walls might be covered with a low growing ground plant for easy maintenance and year round attractiveness.

Try to avoid featuring national advertisement hoarding in the town centre such as the one "Lawlors Hotel." If these must be used then try to keep them on approach roads and outer areas.

The presentation of the Cork approach road was faultless. A number of road signs in the town centre and in other areas could do with refurbishment. As noted in last year's report, street signs could be repainted.

**Presentation of Residential Areas (20) 20** — The Byrneville residential development is neatly presented in terms of the green open spaces marking its entrance. Single-storey cottage type dwellings leading into the town from Byrneville in some instances need to be cleaned and/or painted in respect of their roadside facades.

Residential developments in Abbeyside are generally speaking presented to a very high standard. A few boundary walls are in need of attention.

Note: Since the adjudicating day, "Curran's Hardware" premises at Grattan Square has undertaken an extensive repainting job to the upper storey. The impressive facade is now in keeping with the rest of the town Square.

## THIS WEEK TEAGASC Says

### FARMING FOR THE NEXT GENERATION

The full implication of the G.A.T.T. agreement and the C.A.P. Reform have dominated discussion among farmers for the past couple of years. It will be some time yet before the full implications of these developments can be predicted with precision. It is however, certain that meeting the needs of consumers is becoming increasingly important for successful development of farm business. This will have even greater significance for the next generation of farmers.

There is the need to adopt new scientific and technological advances in order to remain in the forefront of good farming practice. Consumers are showing an increasing interest in how food is produced, as well as in its quality, variety and availability. Eating habits are also changing. Consumers are becoming more health conscious and value added convenience foods are in great demand. Farmers must respond swiftly to changes in consumer requirements and develop marketing arrangements so that there is continuity of supply of high quality foods.

In addition to producing food, farmers are also managers of the countryside. Our customers' perception of farmers is influenced increasingly by our success in managing the countryside. We all like to see unspoiled familiar landscapes and a natural environment for plants and animals. Preservation of wildlife and safeguarding features of historic interest are important aspects of good countryside management which will enrich the inheritance of future generations.

The challenge facing the next generation can be tackled with confidence, provided adequate preparations are made. To succeed, young farmers will need a good general and agricultural education and dedication to meet future market requirements.

### SAFETY ON THE FARM

**Animal—Animals** account for some accidental deaths on farms most years. In the past few weeks, a number of farmers have suffered very serious injuries, from being attacked by bulls, some being extremely lucky to escape from more serious consequences.

Familiarity can breed contempt. When you are dealing with male animals, or female animals with young, be careful at all times. Accidents happen because stockmen fail to treat their animals with due caution.

Never trust a bull. The quietest animal is a potential killer. Be cautious and never get into a position where you can be trapped. No bull should be left "unringed" after he is ten months old. If you buy a bull, find out his temperament from his former owner. Housing should be such that it could withstand any strain which the bull might enforce. Leave an escape route for stockmen. Have the floor roughened so that there is no danger of either man or animal slipping.

When leading a bull, keep his head well up, and position yourself to one side and slightly behind the bull's head. If a bull is grazing, have a long chain attached to his nose ring. Some bullocks and cows, especially heifers with calves can also be dangerous.

### WEANLINGS

All weanlings, except those on very good grass (which is rather rare in Co. Waterford at present) should be on some supplementation from now on. The amount of meal depends primarily on the grass supply.

Where the supply is normal, feed 1 to 2 Kg. per day to suckled weanlings, the higher rate could be fed to weanlings for sale. Where grass is very scarce, it may be necessary to feed up to 3.5 Kgs. per day to maintain performance.

Early weaning should take place to reduce the feed requirements in suckler herds. A cow suckling a calf needs one and a half times as much feed as a dry cow. It is more economical to provide supplementary feed for the calf than trying to maintain unweaned cows and calves at satisfactory levels of performance when feed is scarce.

### PREPARING TO HOUSE CATTLE

Prepare buildings well in advance of cattle being housed; Make sure buildings are well ventilated; Make sure buildings are dry and initially bed cattle if possible - damp buildings and atmosphere encourage pneumonia; House at as low a stocking rate as possible - increasing stock density increases moisture in the atmosphere and causes more competition for feed, resulting in greater stress and increased risk of pneumonia. Tighten up after 2 to 3 weeks and cattle on slats will clean up again; Creep areas for suckled calves should be well ventilated, dry and well bedded. Calves should prefer to use the creep area; If viral pneumonia was a problem in previous years, contact your veterinary surgeon immediately about a suitable vaccination programme; Clean out the water troughs; House cattle on a dry day. Wet cattle in a damp atmosphere, combined with housing stress, increases the risk of pneumonia; Clip the backs of housed cattle. They can control their body temperature more easily and may increase winter weight gain.

# Waterford Foods Shareholders Approve 'Biggie' Acquisition

Following the recent acquisition of The Cheese Company (TCC) by the Board of Waterford Foods plc., a general meeting of shareholders was held in the Park Hotel last Thursday where final approval of the deal was unanimously passed.

This latest acquisition — at a cost of £125m — marks a significant milestone in the history of Waterford Foods as it automatically pushes its annual turnover beyond the £1 billion mark for the first time.

Already a leading Irish based dairy company with operations in Ireland, Great Britain and the USA, the acquisition of TCC gives the Dungarvan based company a leading position in the cheesemaking and foodservice sectors in the UK.

While outlining the Group's reasons for the acquisition, Managing Director of Waterford Foods, Matt Walsh said the takeover was an ideal strategic development. "We believe that this acquisition makes excellent economic and business sense, and will substantially enhance shareholder value," he declared.

### THE 'BIGGIE'

More than one million proxy votes supporting the acquisition were received in advance of Thursday's meeting thereby reflecting the majority of shareholders views on the major British take over.

Less than 100 shareholders attended the Extraordinary General Meeting where the final rubberstamp of approval for the acquisition was proposed by Michael Kiely of Old Parish and seconded by James Prendergast of Cappoquin before being unanimously passed by shareholders.

Since the inception of Waterford Foods, Mr. Kiely said many good businesses have been acquired by the Group but he referred to TCC as the 'biggie.' "It's a great opportunity and a big challenge," he added, "and I have every faith in the management and the Board of Directors".

On behalf of the shareholders, Mr. Prendergast congratulated new Board Chairman, John Dowley on his recent appointment to the Chair.

### RECORD £18M PROFITS

On the same historic day when the seal of approval was given to the acquisition of TCC, the Group's interim

results for the six months to June 30th, '95 were released to the Stock Exchange.

Figures showed a £2m increase in operating profits to a massive £18m compared to the same period last year. Pretax profit earnings reached £11.1 million compared with £9.6 million in 1994 while operating margins increased to 5.1% from 4.3%.

Based on the performance of the Group in the first 6 months of this year, the Directors believe that the results for 1995 will be satisfactory. The enlarged giant dairy group estimate a projected turnover of £1,0002 million by the end of this year.



John Hobbs (centre), winner of the IFA/FBD European Introduction Scholarship Draw, accepting his prize from Tom Phelan, Manager, FBD Dungarvan. Included are Pat Murphy, County IFA Chairman and Michael Moloney, Regional Development Officer. The draw is for officers who help in membership development. The trip will take in five countries and is sponsored by FBD. —(Photo: Rory Wyley).

## CO. WATERFORD I.C.M.S.A. NEWS

The County Waterford Executive of ICMSA are holding their A.G.M. on Wednesday, October 14 in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan (see advert).

County Chairman, John Skehan, invites all farmers to make an effort to attend this meeting. He said that the President Tom O'Dwyer, will address the meeting and it is an opportunity for farmers to put forward ideas on issues to the President and to learn the ICMSA view on such issues as animal disease.

This, said John, will be the last time for Tom O'Dwyer as President to address a Waterford meeting as there will be a new President elected in October.

John Quigley, Area Officer with ICMSA in the South East region, concludes with Part II of the ICMSA submission on Disease Eradication to the Department of Agriculture.

### COST AND FUNDING OF THE SCHEME

The objective of all must be to reduce the total cost of the scheme, both direct and administrative costs. However, ICMSA wish to emphasise that such cost control objective must not cap the funding required for a proper compensation system for farmers.

ICMSA is not convinced that placing on farmers the cost of the annual herd test will reduce the total cost of the scheme. On the contrary, the total cost of the scheme is likely to increase without any improvement in the results. In addition, the combined cost on farmers of the annual herd test plus level

contribution, albeit at reduced levy rates, could be higher than the present amount of levies paid by farmers.

Improvements in administration by the Department including computerisation, which could be directly accessed by private vets, should reduce the costs borne by private vet practices in dealing with the administration of testing. This should be taken into account in setting the fee scale for testing.

Saving achieved by reduced administration costs should be used for farmer compensation and epidemiology and research.

### EDIPEMIOLOGY AND RESEARCH

ICMSA has consistently stated that epidemiology is fundamental to disease eradication. The objective of epidemiology or monitoring of reactor herds should be to:

- 1 — Protect clear herds by preventing or reducing the risk of disease spread.
  - 2 — Reduce the cost on farm families when false positive reactors are removed and, as a consequence the herds are unnecessarily restricted.
  - 3 — Detect non-reactor infected animals and to trace back all herds associated with these non-reactor infected animals. The quality of testing previously carried out on non-reactor infected animals should be vigorously assessed.
- Given the imperfect current TB test and that a reliable blood test is unlikely in the near future, more resources must be put into microbiological testing of

tissue samples from reactor animals. ICMSA is proposing that tissue samples from all singletons, at least, should be microbiologically tested so that single reactor herds are not restricted on the basis of false positive reactor results.

Each D.V.O. should be responsible for the carrying out of a full epidemiological programme in its area, and the results for each D.V.O. should be published by the Department.

### RESEARCH

The Departments own veterinary research unit and the Tuberculosis Investigations Unit of UCD should focus

on research into operational and control aspects of the eradication programme. Teagasc, particularly in the areas of husbandry and slurry disposal, should contribute to the research and advisory programme of the eradication scheme.

### WILDLIFE

The culling and other treatment of wildlife should be based on scientific grounds and the requirements of the TB Eradication Scheme. This aspect of wildlife management and protection should be under the control of the Minister for Agriculture. The Heritage Act 1995 should be

amended, if required.

### CO-ORDINATING MONITORING AND REVIEW

ICMSA views the eradication scheme as three-way partnership between farmers, vets and the Department, both at national and at DVO levels.

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# WEST WATERFORD NOTES



## COMMUNITY GAMES

### Clashmore/ Kinsalebeg Are Winners Again

We are delighted to report that for the 2nd year in-a-row Clashmore/Kinsalebeg Community Games area have won the award for the best area in the County. This award will be presented at a function which will be held in Galway later in the year. We are proud of the fact that for a small rural area and with the help of a very small hard working committee we have had children participate in more individual and team events than any other area. Thanks must also go to the trainers who helped us and, of course, finally the children who took part, without them we wouldn't have Community Games. Our thanks also to Youghal Credit Union and to Mossie and Veronica Curran, Clashmore for their generous sponsorship during the year.

**Successful Party**  
Our end of year childrens party was a great success on Friday night last. Our entertainer for the night Jim Lane was very popular with the younger folk and our thanks to him and also to Mossie and Veronica Curran, De-

ices Lounge for the use of their premises.

**Best Of Luck**  
Finally we would like to wish Eric Trihy, Coolbagh the very best as he is about to begin College life in the Crawford Art School, Cork. Eric has well represented this area and County in Mosney down through the years in Community Games Art and has enjoyed a great deal of success. Long may it continue, and indeed best wishes to all our younger folk in whatever career they are about to begin.

## CARDS

On Monday night last we had four pairs sharing 1st prize with 6 games each at Clashmore's 45 Drive — Maura McGrath and Eileen Delaney, Batt Curran and Eamonn Meehan, John Cliff and Brian Foley, Mary Coughlan and Birdie Cunningham. Best of the last five — Joseph O'Keeffe and Paddy Hurton. Last game winners — Willie Ronayne and Jack Douris, Edmond and Kay Ledingham. Well done all.

## FINAL LEAGUE WIN FOR JUNIOR LADIES

On Saturday evening last in very blustery conditions we played the Brickey Rangers in the league final. The Brickeys got off to a dream start with 1-2 score in the first few minutes. We were very slow to get into the match but we managed to go into halftime with a 2 point lead. The second half started the same as the first with the Brickeys taking the upper hand. They put up a considerable lead before we managed to get the ball up the field against the strong wind. With 10 minutes to go we were 9 point behind, but with very good team work we got 1 point ahead with about 2 minutes left. This was very good football from both teams in extremely bad conditions. The final score was Clashmore 4-8 Brickeys 3-10.

The panel were — Ann McGrath, Alice Sweeney, Eleanor Foley, Breda Cronin, Deirdre O'Rourke, Carol O'Keeffe, Helen O'Neill, Anne-Marie Casey, Jenny Power, Ciara O'Connell, Ciara Dower, Maura Casey, Maura Hickey, Sinead O'Rourke, Margaret Foley, Emer Curran, Mairead Beausang, Marie Lombard, Ber Lombard, Margaret Casey.

Congratulations to Margaret Foley who was a member of the U-16 panel that beat Monaghan in the All Ireland final. Also Ciara Dower who was on the U-14 panel who unfortunately were beaten by Monaghan in the All Ireland final. Next Sunday is the turn of the senior ladies who play Monaghan again in the All Ireland final. Best wishes to Deirdre O'Rourke and Margaret Casey also Catriona Casey who are on the panel. A supporters bus will leave Clashmore on Sunday October 1st at 9.30 a.m., returning at approximately 11 p.m. Please contact Breda O'Rourke 96221. Best wishes to Ciara O'Connell who has left to commence studies in England.

Training continues in the junior championship which starts very soon.

## JUVENILE G.A.A

On Saturday last Clashmore/Kinsalebeg played the Brickeys in the third match of the Under 12 championship league. Despite the best efforts from a strong Clashmore team they were heavily defeated by a more mature Brickey team. Well played Clashmore, Joe Collins, Pdraig Connery, Jason Seward, Kieran Connery, Mark McGrath, Garry Kelly, Nicholas Beresford, Seamus Barron, Cliona O'Keeffe, Jim Flavin, Una Leahy, Brian Guilly, Pdraig O'Rourke, Jean Byrne, Sean Fleming. Subs used — Gearoid McKernan, Mary O'Rourke, Marcus Prendergast.

**Training** — Would all players please note the training session for the Under 12 league will be on this Wednesday evening at 6.30 p.m. at the Clashmore G.A.A. Field.

**Next Game** — The next game in the Under 12 league championship will be against Ardmore on Saturday afternoon.

**Well Done To The Under 10's** — On Sunday morning last the Under 12 championship was followed by an Under 10 game Clashmore v. Brickeys resulting in a super victory for Clashmore with a final score of Clashmore 4-11 to Brickeys 3-0. - P.R.O.

## RESULTS OF THE OPEN DOUBLES

Last Sunday's "Open Doubles" Darts Tournament proved to be a huge success at the Decies Bar, Clashmore with a total of 76 players taking part. A special word of thanks to all the players who gave us a very enjoyable afternoon especially all the ladies who took part.

Congratulations to the following winners 1st prize £200 plus a trophy: Nigel Kirby and John Leonard, Fermoy; Runners Up £100: Mick Gleeson and Paddy Heaphy, Youghal. Semi finalists £50: Steve Coleman and Peter Deady, Decies Darts Club; £50: Martin Crotty and Anthony Cockwell, Dungarvan. Highest Checkout £40: Michael Coffey, Cappoquin.

Once again well done to all the winners and thank you for your support.

The regular darts season at the Decies will commence shortly. More details in this column later.

## LARRY TOMKINS TRAINING PROGRAMME

At present Larry Tomkins joins coach Roger Hynes in training our intermediate footballers. All are very pleased with the results. - P.R.O.

## POPULAR COUPLE MARRY

Clashmore's most popular citizen - Fine Gael Cllr. Garry O'Halloran, Barrister at Law and very popular Youghal businessman won the most successful campaign of his life - the heart and hand of his lovely bride Anne Coughlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coughlan of Lower Cork Hill, Youghal at their wedding ceremony at St. Mary's Parish Church on Tuesday afternoon August 29th.

From early morning Clashmore and Youghal were a buzz of activity as all prepared for the festivities of the afternoon and evening ahead and they were not disappointed. Almost on time the beautiful bride attired in a full length satin gown trimmed with lace accompanied by her sister Elaine as bridesmaid arrived at the church where she was met by the groom who was accompanied by his brothers Eugene as bestman and Michael as groomsman. The adorable little attendants were Jason Coughlan and Lorna - nephew and niece of the bride and Roisin O'Halloran, Matthew Devine and Fintan Malone niece and nephews of the groom.

As the new Mr. and Mrs. O'Halloran left the church hand in hand they were greeted by the beautiful sunshine outside. The happy couple accompanied by the wedding party, then left for the wedding reception at the Hilltop Hotel, Youghal where countless cards, telegrams and messages of congratulations awaited them both. An evening of celebration followed with music by the Society Four and Gigis night club.

Garry and Ann are both now back on duty following their honeymoon in Morocco.

A word of advice Garry - "Sit tight in your seat, hold on to your wig and you can bet Anne will look after everything else".

Garry and Ann on behalf of everyone in Clashmore, Piltown and the surrounding areas we wish you both the very best, joy and happiness in married life and continued success in both your careers and business lives.

## U.C.C. GRADUATE

Congratulations extended to Miss Una O'Malley, daughter of Noel and Bridget O'Malley, Clashmore on receiving her Higher Diploma in Education at a recent conferring in University College Cork.

## THE LATE RICHARD TOM FITZGERALD

It is with deep and sincere feelings of regret we chronicle the death of Richard Tom Fitzgerald, Ballycurrane whose death took place under the caring attention of the matron and staff of Glendonna House, Dungourney on Sunday 17th September where he resided for the last 5 years. The deceased is the last surviving member of one of the oldest and most esteemed families in the area.

A farmer all his life in the old tradition of horse and cart and plough he continued to farm into his 87th year. Always noted for helping his neighbours he gave freely his time and equipment to those less fortunate than himself. A feature of his youth was the building of loads of hay which were donated to the founding monks of Mount Melleray Abbey. He was a keen judge of horses in which he always took a interest, breeding and training many Irish hunters in his time.

He excelled in the field of sports including a high jump record in sports at Geosh, Aglish of 5' 10" in street clothes and ordinary shoes. A throw of the 1/2 hundred weight over a branch of a tree at the old Ballycurrane school could never be beaten in his time. He was a founder member of the Ballycurrane football team that later joined forces with Clashmore. Having been a product of times before the advent of Television his favourite pastime was the radio, story telling and sean nós singing in Irish or English something he continued to do for the residents and staff of Glendonna House, visiting entertainers there were amazed at his singing ability without any musical accompaniment.

The late Rich Tom as he was affectionately known was a very quiet and unassuming gentleman who loved his native area. His jovial good humour endeared him to everyone who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. A deeply religious man he continued to attend 8.30 a.m. or first Mass as it was known, summer and winter on his bicycle into his 76th year he was never known to wear an overcoat. Sincere sympathy is extended to his nieces, Alice, Eileen and Brenda.

Leaba i measc na naomh go raibh aige.  
Being a member of the West Waterford Brigade old I.R.A. his coffin was draped with the tricolour on removal from Egan's Funeral Home, Youghal on Monday evening 18th September to St. Cronans Church, Clashmore. On arrival his remains were received and blessed by Fr. Gerard O'Connor, C.C. in the presence of a large cortege.

Requiem Mass on Tuesday morning was celebrated for the happy repose of his soul by Fr. Gerard O'Connor, C.C., assisted by Fr. William Meehan, C.C., Clonmel. After Mass the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery. - Fondly remembered by friends.

## DEATH OF MR. JIM POWER

The rather unexpected death of Mr. Jim Power, Mount Pleasant, Youghal and late of I.R.C., and I.T.G.W.U. and St. Vincent de Paul, Youghal, on Thursday last September 21st has left his family and the entire local community in a state of shock and disbelief. One of nature's gentlemen, a wonderful husband and father he was highly respected by everyone who had the pleasure of knowing him throughout East Cork and West Waterford.

The huge and representative attendance at the removal of the remains from Egan's Funeral Home, Youghal on Friday evening and again at the Requiem Mass on Saturday afternoon were an eloquent token of the popularity of Jim and his family over a wide area.

To his broken hearted wife Mary, sons John, Larry, Billy and Seamus, his daughters Ber, Mary Ann and Kay and all his family relatives throughout East Cork and West Waterford we extend our deepest and heartfelt sympathy.

## CLASHMORE/ KINSALEBEG G.A.A. NOTES

Victory For Clashmore — Some super play from all Clashmore's intermediate footballers gained them victory over Ballinameela in Dungarvan on Saturday evening last in the intermediate football semi-final with a final score of Clashmore 3-14 Ballinameela 1-12.

They now go on to play Faha in the Western final in Dungarvan on Saturday October 7th.



# ABBEYSIDE TOPICS

## EXTRACTS FROM TIDY TOWNS REPORT RELEVANT TO ABBEYSIDE

### Effort ('94 33) ('95 34)

The area looked exceptionally well on adjudication day, which was a sunny bright June afternoon. A lot of work has gone into the presentation of the area and overall the adjudication experience was an enjoyable one. The area continues to develop a well cared for, prosperous appearance. Thank you for the information supplied in the accompanying questionnaire and map. Thank you for your continued participation, we look forward to many return visits.

### Tidiness ('94 27) ('95 28)

Remove the derelict boat from the green riverside amenity area in Abbeyside. The overall standard of litter control was quite good throughout the area. No major problems were noted during adjudication.

### Presentation of Buildings ('94 31) ('95 35)

It is good to note the reduction of plastic neon signs. Derelict buildings continue to present a problem. Continue to discourage tiling facade finishes, plastic canopies and of course the plastic neon signage. Well done to the number of shopfronts that have been

restored for this year. Always ensure that redevelopment is sensitive in design to the existing architecture.

### Presentation of Natural Amenities ('94 34) ('95 35)

Trees along the by pass road are maturing nicely and give adequate screenage to undeveloped sites.

Consider sowing wildflower seeds in all of the undeveloped sites which are not earmarked for development, within the next few years. This would give a welcome splash of colour and interest throughout the growing season. Ensure wildflowers chosen are indigenous to the area. Incidental amenity areas throughout the area and on approach roads and in outer areas are for the most part well presented and young plants are maturing well. The church and graveyard and adjoining green areas in Abbeyside have a serene ambience.

### G.A.A. NEWS

Abbeyside completed three in a row Western minor championships on Saturday last. Well done to all the players, officials and supporters. Best of luck in the county final.

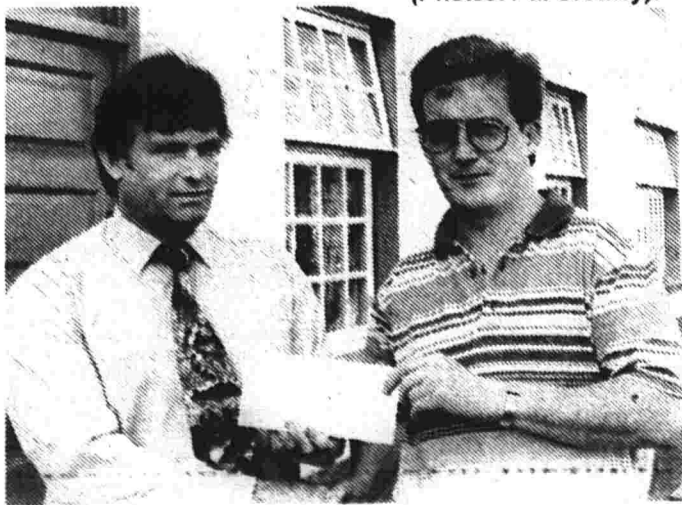
### Abbeyside Shore Angling Club A.G.M.

Our Annual General Meeting has been fixed for October 12 at Alice O'Connor's at 8.30 p.m. All members are asked to attend and intending members are most welcome. Our next club meeting is on September 28.

## ABBEYSIDE SHORE ANGLING CLUB

Photo (right) shows Leo Power, Chairman Abbeyside Shore Angling Club presenting a cheque (proceeds of recent angling competition) to Denis Moynihan, Treasurer Lourdes Invalid Society. Also included are Mrs. Noonan and John Paul Power, Recorder Abbeyside S.A.C. (Below) Leo Power receiving sponsorship cheque from Frank Hayden of Shanleys Electrical Contractors Ltd.

—(Photos: Pat Crowley).



# ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

## 4th WATERFORD ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

This week's meeting was due to start at 7 p.m. but as things turned out, the meeting didn't start until after this. All the scouts fell in for the Scout Prayer and there was news for all the scouts with new patrols and some surprise promotions.



The new patrols went to their corners to organise things for the Troop Birthday party on October 7 when a lot of questions will be sorted out such as who is scout of the year 1995?, who won the NLB?; who is the mystery person doing the slide show. All those in time will be found out.

Back at the meeting subs were collected by Brendan and also tickets were sold to those who wanted to buy them. The scouts who were not involved in the Féile, which takes place this weekend coming, went out to the prefab with Paddy and the rest stayed in the den for a run through of the sketches. A lot more run throughs are required with practice planned for the coming week.

With the troop all back in the den, drill was done with Paddy keeping strict control. It was then the moment of truth with the first drill competition of the scout year. Swift knockouts were dealt out with some PL's being the first to go and younger scouts lasting it out. The winner this month was Steven Griffin, so well done all who got points for their patrols. The patrols fell in around the table for notices — insurance money is due on October 28 (the cost of insurance this year is £10,000).

The Féile Na nGasóg is on this weekend, comprising of a team of 16 scouts. For those who don't know about the Féile, it is a competition based on sports and drama, with 40% of the marks going for drama on the Saturday night and Saturday itself being spent in the Friary playing football, basketball and squash. Sunday is spent at athletics and other field events.

The best of luck to all the lads making the trip. The Féile, as always, is based in Mount Melleray Scout Centre and is a national competition. Last year the 4th took home the football trophy and this year we are hoping for a better result.

The meeting ended with the Scout Prayer and fall out.

There was no court of honour this week. Patrol meetings were held on Sunday morning where some of the patrols were preparing for the troop birthday party and planning their patrol boxes. The theme of the boxes is "cooking" so all the patrols get to work as we are expecting great things for the night of the troop birthday party.

There are just a few questions from this weekend — 1) who are the new PLs?; 2) what happened to the old PLs?; 3) why is Paddy not happy with his new help?; 4) and was the SL really late for the meeting?; 5) what has Graham got to do with a furry bunny rabbit?

All this and much more next week. See you then and hopefully we'll have something to write home about from the Féile. Until then see you.

### SYMPATHY

We extend our sympathy to daughter, Siobhán and other relatives, on the death last week of her father, Donal Whelan. Donal was a very active scout with the 4th Waterford in his youth and helped with the training of many cup winning teams in the fifties.

Donal also played a side drum with our pipe band and was always interested in the fortunes of the 4th Waterford here in the village. Ar dheis Dé go raibh a anam.

— SCRIBE.

## ABBEYSIDE REFERENCE ARCHIVE

Our Archive continues to grow and recent additions to our collection include the books "Harbours of Ireland"

by the painter Roisin O'Shea and "Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band 1875 - 1995". We would like to congratulate Francis Keenly on bringing out this book which gives a very detailed history of the band

and is a very nice read for all who enjoyed their music down the years.

We also received in the post extracts from Slater's National Commercial Directory of Ireland 1846 covering the areas Dungarvan, Abbeyside and this is proving to be a very interesting addition to our collection.

Last weekend our P.R.O.

Jenny Power took to the air and went to London. No doubt now that she has found her wings there will be no keeping her on the ground!

Last weekend Teresa Breen was at the Parish Office from 2.30 p.m. - 5.30 p.m. this Sunday. Jennifer McCarthy will be "in charge of the store".

# TALLOW NOTES

## Tallow Road Closed

The entrance road to Tallow Bridge Quay has been closed. This is a road from which coal, timber and many other products were transported to the Bride Valley Stores and other venues in Tallow town many years ago.

The closure of this road came about following objections from local residents, local landowners and from Tallow's Public Representative at the behaviour of some people who use the

road. It has been claimed that cars were being driven down the road at all hours of the night and the Quay was being used for many types of activity some rather unsavoury.

Cllr. Willie McDonnell in representing the residents said they should not have to endure unacceptable behaviour and were entitled to peace and quiet during the night. It is also only a matter of time before the site may be taken over by travelling people.

Cllr. McDonnell said that the road is not Council property but is a right-of-way for local residents, local landowners and fishing club members. Waterford County Council's interests in this matter is in keeping with their policy to protect areas such as the Quay. A few years ago Fas employees - at the request of the County Council cleaned and restored some stonework at the entrance to the Quay.

The road is now closed by

two concrete posts and a twelve foot gate which was erected by Waterford County Council at a cost which included a £100 contribution from local residents.

There is an entrance for pedestrians at the side of the posts. Anybody wishing to use the road for driving may request a key for the gate lock from local residents; from the Chairman of Tallow Development Committee or from Waterford County Council.

## BRIDE VIEW UNITED A.F.C. NOTES

### MUNSTER JUNIOR CUP FIRST ROUND

# UNITED GO OUT AFTER EXTRA TIME

Tycor 2 Bride View United 1 — After Extra Time

Bride View United turned in a terrific performance in Waterford on Sunday last and can feel very unlucky as for most of this game they led the city side Tycor and were well on top.

We took the game to Tycor from the kick off and were unlucky not to take the lead in the 8th minute when a Dermot Henley rocket like shot looked to be going all the way but somehow the Tycor 'keeper got his hand to it to push it round the post.

#### OPENING GOAL

The opening goal fell to Bride View in the 20th minute when Stephen "Buddy" Curley scored a beauty to give the visitors a lead they well deserved.

Paul Curley was denied by the post in the 40th minute and at the break United led 1-0.

United kept the pressure on the homeside in the second half and Philly Curley and Dermot Henley both had half chances before John Paul Grey tested the 'keeper with a volley that looked destined for the net but again the 'keeper brought off a terrific save.

Disaster struck United in the 80th minute when Tycor equalised and both sides had their chances before the final whistle sounded.

#### EXTRA TIME

The first period of extra time saw defences get on top and the scoring chances were few and far between and at the break the sides were still locked together at 1-1.

It looked as if the game would go to penalties but with just 3 minutes to go in extra time Tycor struck what proved to be the winner.

United can hold their heads up high after this marvellous performance. In the end it was perhaps fitness

that beat them in the closing minutes of what was a marvellous game.

Our thanks to the big band of supporters who travelled and urged the lads on. On another day victory would have been ours.

United — B. Sheehan, D. Martin, T. Sheehan, G. Sice, T. McSweeney, P. Curley, J. P. Curley, S. Curley, D. Henley, P. Henley and B. Henley. Res. — M. Curley and M. Norris not used.

#### SCHOOLBOY LEAGUES U-12 League

### BIG WIN FOR UNITED

Bride View United 7 Castlebridge Celtic 3

Paul O'Brien was United's hero here in this game. O'Brien grabbed four goals and made two more for Michael Norris. Pat Sheehan was United's other scorer here as the homeside turned in a good performance.

Bride View led 3-0 at the break thanks to goals from Paul O'Brien 2nd minute, Michael Norris 6th and 10th minutes. After these early goals Celtic came more into the game.

Two minutes into the second half Jim Mackessey pulled a goal back for Celtic but O'Brien restored United's three goal lead in the 42nd minute. Pat Sheehan increased our lead in the 43rd minute when he scored in the 49th minute before O'Brien struck again in the 54th minute but O'Brien rounded off the scoring in the 56th minute to give United the points.

United — M. Keating, R. Tobin, G. Keane, S. Giles, K. Norris, P. O'Brien, N. Norris, P. Kearney, P. Sheehan, A. Kearney, W. Curley. Res. — Used, J. Walsh, D. Casey and M. Curley.

#### DIVISION TWO RESULTS

### Youghal Too Strong

Youghal 5

Bride View United 1

Youghal proved too strong for our Division Two side in Youghal last Tuesday night. Our scorer here was Thomas Ryan.

United — E. Fitzgerald, E. Condon, R. Geary, C. Hickey, P. Forbes, E. Forbes, P. O'Brien, E. Hickey, T. Ryan, R. O'Brien, P. Donnelly.

Res All Used — K. Casey, S. O'Grady, W. Whyte, M. Rohan, M. Cashman, J. Ryan.

Bride View United 1 Castlebridge Celtic 1

On Saturday last our Division Two side picked up their first point of the season when they drew with our visitors from Castlelyons. Thomas Ryan was again our goalscorer in this game.

United — E. Forbes, E. Condon, R. Geary, P. Forbes, R. O'Brien, C. Hickey, E. Fitzgerald, T. Ryan, K. Casey, P. Donnelly, E. Hickey. Res All Used — A. Daly, M. Cashman, W. Whyte, S. Grady, S. Cashman, J. Ryan.

Lotto — Last week's numbers 15, 8, 12. No winner. Voucher winner: Bernie Murphy. Jackpot this week is £800. Draw takes place on this Thursday night (note night) in The Corner House Bar at 9.30 sharp.

Seaview Celtic — All tickets to be returned by this coming Sunday. Sellers take note.

Sponsorship — The club would like to thank Helena McGrath (Chemist) for her big sponsorship to the club last week-end. It was very much appreciated by the club.

## A Big Week-End For The Club

Yes, this week-end will be a very busy one for the club and we are not talking about on the field, it's more to do with what's happening off the field.

We are talking, of course, of the forthcoming marriage of our Secretary Tomás McCarthy. Tomás is a very popular member of the committee and indeed he has received a lot of advice from them during the last week. We will wait and see if he will heed that advice.

Tomás has held many positions in the club over the years. Apart from playing with the club he was also manager of our Division Two side, served on the entertainment committee and for a time was the clubs P.R.O.

On this coming Friday Tomás will head up the aisle. The married lads on the committee are delighted because he will now have to do what he is told like the rest of us. Think of all the new sentences and language he will get to know such as, sit down there, where do you think you are going, be home early, you are not going out tonight.

We are, of course, just joking Liz. On Friday Tomás marries Elizabeth Tobin and we in Bride View United would like to wish Tomás and Liz the very best of luck for the future and may all your troubles be little ones.

## TALLOW AND DISTRICT ANGLING CLUB NOTES

Now that our fishing season is coming to a close I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the members for their support during the past season. A very special word of thanks to all the land owners for allowing access to the River Banks. Also to Gina and Allen for the use of their premises for all our meetings free of charge. At this point and time the club would like to congratulate Gina and Allen on the opening of their new extension namely the River Room.

This new extension is absolutely beautiful with full view of approach roads and the River Bride. What a lovely place to wine and dine at a price you can afford.

On next Sunday September 30th our last fishing competition is confined to locals. Saturday also ends our 1995 fishing season so once again thanks to everybody for your support. So on Saturday next confined competition - check in 6 p.m. Weigh in 9 p.m. - R. Pratt P.R.O.

## BRIDEVIEW DRAMA PLAYERS

The Brideview Drama Players, Tallow will present John B. Keane's much loved three act play, Moll. The play is being produced by David Murphy and will be staged in Tallow towards the end of November/beginning of December. More later.

## THANKS

Ann O'Ryan, Chapel Street, Tallow wishes to thank all her relations and friends for their birthday greetings and gifts on 21st September. Mass will be offered for your intentions. (Advt.)

## ST. PATRICK'S PARISH HALL

### PROGRESSIVE 45

Results of 20th September — 1st, John W. McCarthy and Sadie Geary; 2nd, Bertie Neville and Christine Corcoran; 3rd, Richard Tobin and Mary Curley. Table prize — Moss Morrissey and Pat Murphy. Raffle winners — Mary Canning and Paddy Hogan.

P.S. Don't forget Monster 45 Drive this Wednesday October 4th at 8.30 p.m. Entry fee £5 each.

## TALLOW COMMUNITY CENTRE

Results of 24th September — Mrs. Whelan, Cappoquin; Mrs. Barry, Fermoy; Denis Bradley, Fermoy; Gráinne Mernin, Aghlish; Mary Roche, Kilworth; Margaret Power, Chapel Street; Babe and Finbarr; Mrs. Stritch, Fermoy; Mrs. Roche, Fermoy; Mary Lyons, Fermoy; Mrs. Shanahan, Fermoy; Caroline O'Donoghue, Fermoy; Bridie Maloney, Cappoquin; Eily O'Grady, Convent Street, Tallow; John Joe Murphy; Noreen Forde, Kilworth; Ann Crawford, Knockanore; Ann Fitzgerald, Fermoy; Angela Clancy, Aghern; Mgt. Daly, Convent Street; Mrs. McCarthy, Kilworth; Ann Murphy, Woodview Park; Peg Barrett, Galbally. Next weeks jackpot £400 on 49 calls or less

## KNOCKANORE SCHOOL

There will be a fundraising night for Knockanore School on Wednesday night October 4th in the Shamrock Inn, Knockanore.

## BRIDEVIEW FIXTURE LIST

U-12 League, Wednesday 27th September — Division One: Ballybridge v. Bride View United, kick off 6.15 p.m.

Sunday October 1st, Tony Bolger Cup — Bride View United A v. Gortroe, kick off 11.30 a.m.

Pinewood Rangers v. Bride View United B. Play-

ers please check time with manager.

#### BEST WISHES

The club would like to wish our Division One player Steward Barry a speedy recovery. Barry will be out of action for a month or more and he will be a big loss to our side. Get well son Steward.

# FARM FORESTRY

## —THE FUTURE

In Ireland, there are 560,000 hectares of land under forestry, of which approximately 73% is State owned.

There is still an estimated 1 million hectares of suitable land available which would produce a better economic return from forestry than from conventional agriculture. With the current highly attractive grants and premia, farmers now have a real opportunity to capitalise on the huge potential of forestry.

### ADVANTAGES

Ireland has significant advantages compared to other countries in that our soils and climate are ideal for

timber production, growing on average 3 to 4 times faster than the Nordic countries. Ireland is also relatively free of acid rain and of major pests and diseases. Forestry in Ireland is not subject to Income Tax, Capital Gains Tax or Corporation Tax. Forestry could be classified as a pension fund.

### PLANNING

Forest plantations are long term enterprises and a little thought at the beginning will be well rewarded. If planting is well planned then the landscape, amenity and conservation of special areas can be integrated into the initial forest plan. Trees can give variety, interest and

balance to the rural landscape. Broadleaved species or conifers such as Larch will add both diversity of shape as well as colour to an otherwise monotonous plantation of Sitka Spruce.

The key requirement is to get the right mix of forestry area and livestock numbers so that income from premium payments including forestry premiums and headage is maximised. The implications of planting on participation in the Farm Retirement Scheme and the Rural Environmental Protection Scheme should also be examined before planting. Teagasc advisers can provide detailed expert advice on these crucial questions.

### PLANTING

Once the decision to plant is taken, it is then imperative that the job is done properly. At this stage the Forest Service can provide advice on site suitability, yield class, choice of tree, site preparation, planting and subsequent management.

Forestry is like any other crop such as grass, wheat, sugar beet etc., time critical practices (i.e. vegetation control, thinning, pruning etc.) are necessary if we are to optimise the return from this longer rotation enterprise.

### COURSE AND DEMONSTRATIONS

As part of the intensive advisory and training programme, Teagasc and the Forest Service will be running 20 Hour Courses in each county in the coming weeks. The emphasis will be on "Getting It Right First Time". Anybody in forestry or contemplating a Forestry enterprise would be well advised to attend these Courses. Every aspect of forestry, including economics, drainage, fencing, ground preparation, tree species and management, land value, taxation will be dealt with. All courses will be held at local Teagasc Training Centres and will involve classroom sessions, discussions and local demonstrations. Contact your local Teagasc Office for details on these Courses. All these Courses are free because of the generous sponsorship of the E.U.

### NATIONAL FARM FORESTRY DEMONSTRATION

A National Farm Forestry Demonstration, organised by Teagasc and the Forest Service will take place in the following venue: Dungarvan, Co. Waterford on Friday, October 6th 1995.

This Demonstration will take place on 3 local farms near Dungarvan, Co. Waterford. This Demonstration will provide all landowners who are involved or contemplating a Farm Forest enterprise, an opportunity to see all aspects of forestry at first hand and meet their local Forest Service Inspector in person. Anybody wishing to attend the Demonstration is asked to assemble at the Teagasc Centre, Shandon, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford at any time from 11.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. and they will be taken by coach to all Demonstration centres.

### FORESTRY GRANTS AND PREMIUM PAYMENTS

Grant aid is available by way of an Establishment Grant paid in two moieties - an Afforestation Grant is paid on successful completion of planting and the Maintenance Grant is paid four years after the date of payment of the Afforestation Grant.

### AFFORESTATION GRANT SCHEME

This scheme applies throughout the State to the afforestation of agricultural land suitable for forestry. The Scheme includes associated activities such as: Preparation of ground (including scrub clearance); Drainage; Species Selection; Planting and Fertilization; Fencing; Fire Protection; Maintenance work on the plantation for a period of four years from the year of planting; The preparation and submission of management plan as specified by the Department.

It is important to remember that Afforestation Grants and Premia are not liable for Income Tax. As Forestry is classified as a farm activity, one can get recoupment of VAT on the expenses connected with fencing and ground preparation.

## News of Town and Roundabout

### RETURNED TO AMERICA

Best wishes to Eileen Dulske (née Moore), of Stamford, Conn., U.S.A., who has returned to the States after spending a very enjoyable holiday at the family home at Mitchel Street, Dungarvan with her sister Bernie and family. Her other sister Bridget travelled from England also to spend time with her.

### DUNGARVAN MUSEUM SOCIETY

Public lecture entitled "Great Famine Commemoration, Landlords and Tenants" by Ms. Sar Anne Walsh, B.A., will be held at Lawlor's Hotel on Thursday, October 5 at 8 p.m. All welcome. Subscription £2. (Advt.)

### DEISE GUN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the above club this Friday, Sept. 30, at 7.30 p.m. in Lawlor's Hotel. Could all members please attend. (Advt.)

### DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB

Weekly winners, Sept. 21 — 1, Colin Carthy and Michael Prendergast; 2, Joan Mansfield and Margaret O'Donnell; jt. 3, Tom Mulcahy and Helen Russell, Louise Fleming and J. J. Cullen.

### CUNNIGAR BRIDGE CLUB

Results for September 20 — 1, John Phelan and Cáit

Christopher; 2, Kitty Greaney and Chrissie McCarthy; 3, Maeve O'Riordan and Maeve Carthy; 4, Phil Barry and Máire Brennock.

### HARBOUR BRIDGE CLUB

Results, September 21 — 1, Nellie Moloney and Alice Butler; 2, Mai Mernin and Joan Colbert; 3, Cait Christopher and Mai Feehan; 4, Margaret Cashin and Margaret Foley.

### COMERAGH BRIDGE CLUB

Results for Monday, September 18 — 1, Ben Conway and Chrissie McCarthy; 2, Suzanne Shelley-Egan and Una Drennan; 3, Alice Power and Ella Whelan; 4, Kay Browne and Ursula Walsh.

Results for President's Prize, September 24 — 1, Kathleen Brown and Joan Ronayne; 2, Pauline Enright and Ann Stack; 3, Alice Kirwan and Ann Casey; 4, Ella Whelan and Una Mason; 5, Mary Walsh and Joan Begley; 6, Kitty Power and Teresa Queally; 7, Chrissie McCarthy and Kitsey Keating.

### DEISE BRIDE CLUB

Weekly winners, September 25 — 1, Leo O'Donnell and Helen Russell; 2, Mimi Christopher and Nuala O'Donovan; 3, Joan and John Mansfield; 4, Tom Mulcahy and Justin Spratt.



# GOOOOOD MORNING WATERFORD!

Start the day right, join Liz & the two Pauls for breakfast on weekdays 7-10am

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## TECHNICAL COLLEGE DUNGARVAN NIGHT CLASSES

Enrolment for the following night classes takes place on Monday, 2nd October. 7.30 p.m. - 8.30 p.m.

**Monday Nights:** Beginning on Monday 9th October — Duration 8 weeks (7.30 p.m. to 9.30)

- ★ Lacemaking (Bobbin Lace, Crochet, Tatting)
- ★ French
- ★ Sewing and Dressmaking (commencing on 16th October)
- ★ Conversational Irish ★ Welding - level 1
- ★ Art (Watercolours) ★ Typing (16 weeks)
- ★ Cookery: Baking & Confectionery
- ★ Computers

**Wednesday Nights:** Beginning on Wednesday 11th October — Duration 8 weeks (7.30 to 9.30)

- ★ Crafts & Patchwork ★ German
- ★ Book-keeping ★ Woodwork
- ★ Welding - level 2 ★ Calligraphy
- ★ Typing (8 weeks)
- ★ First Aid (commencing on 18th October)

### GENERAL INFORMATION

1. Fees payable on enrolment
2. Classes will be organised subject to enrolment of 12 students
3. No refund after attending one class
4. Fees: Welding £60. Typing (16 weeks) £70  
All other classes £35
5. Students will provide their own materials for all classes.
6. A second class may be run in certain courses if numbers are sufficient

### HEALTH COURSE

Waterford Regional Technical College in association with The Mental Health Association are running the following course at the Technical College Dungarvan:

### PART-TIME DIPLOMA IN HEALTH CARE AND POSITIVE LIVING

For further information contact:

**Mr. Tony Barden, Liaison Officer,**  
Waterford Psychiatric Service. Tel. 051 - 71436

## WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

# WATER SUPPLIES

Due to the continuous dry spell of weather, water levels in the County have reached a critically low level. Interruptions to supplies have occurred and are likely to occur again. Consumers are requested to use water sparingly, in particular when watering gardens, washing cars, etc., and to minimise use generally.

Waterford County Council regrets any inconvenience caused to its consumers and hopes that with your co-operation the interruptions to supplies can be kept to a minimum.

Thank you for your co-operation.

Signed: **B. McNALLY, County Secretary**  
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## NA DEISE LADIES FOOTBALL

For the third Sunday in suc-

cession Waterford's ladies will contest an All Ireland final. This time it will be the turn of our senior ladies when they take on arch rivals Monaghan, who like Waterford have been involved in two All Ireland finals this year. Waterford were victorious in the U-16 final and Monaghan won the U-14 so this adds an added dimension to Sunday's senior title.

Having accounted for Clare, Kerry and Mayo only Monaghan stands in the way of gaining the title for the fourth time in five years.

We wish them every success and once again their local supporters, who have followed them all over the country, can be assured of a fine display of football and sportsmanship.

Olivia Condon will represent Na Deise club and we know she will give her all for club and county. We wish Olivia's mother Betty a speedy recovery from her recent illness.

An added bonus to this year's final is a game of minisevens for Primary Schools in both counties. Na Deise can be proud of having two players on the panel - Máiread Hickey, Touraneena, N.S. and Sandy Walsh, Modeligo N.S. Sandy is emulating the achievements of her sister Angie by representing the county at such a young age.

A wonderful opportunity for our primary school girls to savour the atmosphere of playing in Croke Park on All Ireland final day. A dream come true for many boys and girls.

## BON VOYAGE

Best wishes to John Collender, Nicholastown who sets off for Australia this week. Safe journey, John.

## Dan Dineen's 'Fite Nite'

Organised by Dan Dineen, the upcoming "Fite Nite" at Leamybrien on Friday, September 29, is certain to attract huge crowds for a fun-packed night of class boxing and excellent entertainment. The event is in aid of Cerebral Palsy Ireland so come along and support this worthy cause.

Boxing programme as follows - J. Keohane (Dungarvan) v. S. Cowman (St. Pauls); J. Shaw (Dungarvan) v. K. Whelan (St. Saviours); F. Keniry (Dungarvan) v. T. Coughlan; D. Kett (Dungarvan) v. R. Talbot (St. Pats); J. P. Keohan (Dungarvan) v. J. Keane (Fermoy); J. McDonagh (Dungarvan) v. J. Doyle (St. Pauls); J. Keohan (Dungarvan) v. R. Byrne (St. Pauls); M. Connors (St. Saviours) v. R. Ryan (Freshford AC); G. O'Gorman (Tramore) v. K. Walsh (St. Saviours); G. Collins (Dungarvan) v. P. Collins (Fermoy); R. O'Leary (Dungarvan) v. K. Walsh (St. Saviours). Other bouts to be confirmed.

## TALLOW G.A.A NOTES

# Passing Of Domhnall Ó Faoláin

If you were challenged to name the most powerful players of the Waterford team of 1957 - 1963 era apart from the indestructible Tom Cheasty you would unhesitatingly nominate Philly Grimes and Donal Whelan. Donal's untimely passing last week snatched from this life the second of those pillars of the team. Donal, the "Duck", battled as hard with his fatal illness as he had ever fought the battle of the square, Hell's kitchen, where in those days weaklings were crushed and only the strong survived.

Domhnall Ó Faoláin, as he most certainly would like to be described, was a friend and colleague of mine. I knew him since our Dungarvan C.B.S. days, a school where he developed many of those attributes of mind and body which moulded the character who afterwards distinguished himself on the playing fields and in the classroom. Amusing to recall that I once taught him as he studied for his Leaving Cert! That peculiar circumstance arose when the great Br. Murray, the man who, when superior in Dungarvan, worked tirelessly to attain hurling standards seldom afterwards reached, employed me in a temporary capacity in the Secondary School. I had no job at the time so for a month I was teaching Irish to Domhnall and his classmates - and being paid for it! Gas man though he was - and there was no better man to entertain and divert - he never took advantage of our friendship and applied himself to his studies with the same respect for authority and with the same graciousness as he showed to Br. Murray.

Because of his upbringing in a very nationalist family background he developed strong principles. He loved the Irish language and was at his ease in the company of Gaeilgeoirí. Irish music and dance, stories and poems, were part of his curriculum too and if some regarded him as extreme so he was but only because of the strength and depth of his feelings and in the context of the cosy smug attitudes of the Ireland of his time. He accepted that he would have to pay the price and it was unfortunate that his career as a V.E.C. school principal was interrupted for eight years. During those years he made an outstanding success of his post as school rep. with Folens the publishers. He called on me regularly on his rounds and promoted his employers interests brilliantly. No visitor to schools was more welcome and Folens keenly felt his loss after he resumed teaching.

Mick Lacey, Mickey O'Connor and myself were travelling companions with Duck to training sessions and matches. He was living and working in Cappoquin at the time and we looked forward to the craic and fun and yarns when Mick Curley made his pit stop to pick up Duck. Of course, he never failed to rendezvous with us and he enlivened the trips and shortened the journeys with his repertoire of "human interests" stories and character sketches which were always embellished by his flair for accurate impersonation.

Fearless in his adherence to his principles he had withering contempt for cant and humbug and abhorred insincerity. Nowadays All Ireland finalists are smothered with attention from sponsors and have generous gifts of equipment, kit bags, leisure wear, blazers, slacks etc. thrust upon them. For the 1959 All Ireland the panel of players got precisely nothing. Nothing at all. And those were called the good old days! The team management of that time in a moment of mental aberration and unaccustomed weakness rashly promised that each panel member would be presented with a pair of blue and white hurling stockings for the replay. Those

daft spendthirty men had, we thought, lost the run of themselves.

Training nights followed quickly on one another and sweat oozed from the pores as fitness for battle was pursued with 4 October looming nearer. No mention of stockings. No sign of stockings. On the Tuesday before the replay came the sheepish announcement that there would be no stocai nua, that players wouldn't be comfortable in shiny new ones on All Ireland day! Domhnall was livid. Not because he was denied this miserable perk but because of the shabbiness of the deception and because of the disgusting insincerity underlying the whole affair. He decided, in protest, that he would wear a pair of Cappoquin stockings, black and red. I supported him and wore the same colours myself. So if you look carefully at any pictures from that game you will notice that two of the team were clad in red and black stockings.

Domhnall was a hurling rogue in the very best sense of the term and used every trick and stratagem to outwit opponents and give his team advantage. Dungarvan played Abbeyside in a local derby in 1957 at Fraher Field. I was trying to deny the Village a major score and Duck was in the van of all of their attacks. One assault on the Dungarvan goal led to a hectic skirmish on the edge of the square. Suddenly this Abbeyside player rushed in, snatched the hurley from my grasp and threw it as far over the endline as he could before rejoining the assault troops. Duck! Who else? And he was gone before I could describe his pedigree.

On our trip to America Domhnall was my roommate and his companionship enhanced that memorable U.S.A. tour. We experienced wonderful warmth and generosity from our hosts, the friendly curiosity of New Yorkers but also the seeming indifference of the average citizen to another's plight.

On one occasion we witnessed a traffic accident when an elderly man was knocked down and (as it subsequently transpired) fatally injured. The gun-toting policeman caught the victim by the legs and dragged him to the kerbside before turning away to continue with his traffic duties. Domhnall challenged the cop with his callous treatment of the injured party. "Hey fella", the officer drawled "that guy is a goner. What do you want me to do, hold up the traffic for a stiff? Let's go man".

On the last night in New York the two of us were making our way back to the hotel in 44 Street, 8 Avenue, from Times Square. We soon noticed 4 natives across the street from us taking a keen interest in our movements. Every time we stopped so did they. We quickened our stride. So did they and it was apparent by now that they weren't looking for our autographs. "Come on Nedeen", urged Duck, "time for one of John Keane's sprints". Never was our fitness used to greater advantage as we did a Linford Christie for the safety of our Manhattan Hotel.

Domhnall bocht! Life wasn't particularly easy for him. He suffered many personal trials and tribulations. Had he been less honourable and principled, had he diluted his visions and settled for personal ease and comfort his career would have taken a smoother path. But then he wouldn't have been true to himself.

He would have been betraying his heritage, as he saw it, and be unworthy of his parents and the Ó Faoláin name. He is at peace now and safe from "the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune". He will be remembered by all of us who knew the real wholesome Domhnall. Go dtuga Dia suaimhneas síorraí dá anam cróga.

# Dungarvan Scout Notes

## TROOP MEETING

The meeting started with a quick improvising game. Each patrol had to build a stretcher suitable for carrying a person and also to do a lap of the carpark. This was funny as some stretchers collapsed half way round. In particular the one Seamus Hayes was on. Paul Towhig's patrol came in first place. Afterwards we had training in first aid. The topics discussed were the 3 types of bleeding and how to recognise them. The treatment of a broken lower leg and how to put an unconscious casualty into the recovery position. The casualties or should I say victims were Ronan Sandford, Paudie Power and Ronan Flynn.

We then played another few games. This brought us up to the end of the meeting and a court of honour followed.

## INVESTITURE

We will be holding an investiture in about eight weeks. We will have about fifteen scouts to invest, so for the next few weeks we will be doing testwork and knotwork. A lot of scouts will need new uniforms so we have started up a savings scheme. Money can be given towards the saving scheme at any meeting.

## NEW P/L'S

Voting for our new P/L's was held last Friday. We would like to congratulate Paul Towhig, Derek Murphy and Stephen Crotty who will be our new P/L's for this year. And our APL's are Johnny Murphy and Paul Power, the third one is to be decided.

## MYSTERY HIKE

We will be holding a mystery hike this week-end. We will leave the den at 10.00 a.m. and God only knows where we will be going. Parents approval forms will be given out Friday night. We would ask parents to provide transport to our destination. More details will be given Friday night. - Bi ullamh.

# Age of Beauty

## Facial Masks



The use of facial masks dates back to antiquity. Different types of clay, mud and earth were applied to the skin in order to leave it softer smoother and to aid in the healing of blemishes and wounds. Today there are many varieties of natural and synthetic products used as facial masks to improve the appearance of the skin. Masks have different actions depending on their ingredients. The most important actions of masks are to refine and stimulate, to cleanse, and nourish the skin. Setting masks are usually used in salons, and are mixed by a therapist for different skin types. They usually contain such ingredients as camomile, kaolin and

fullers earth. The effects of setting masks indicate tightening of the skin and the removal of dead cells and oily secretions. Products based on natural rather than chemical sources are known as biological masks. They include plant, vegetable and animal extracts. They do not have a tightening effect on the skin like setting masks and are more suitable for sensitive or dry mature skins. Face masks should be free from gritty particles, unpleasant odour and they should be smooth on the skin. They should be easily removed from the face without causing pain or discomfort. They must also be non-toxic and harmless to the skin.

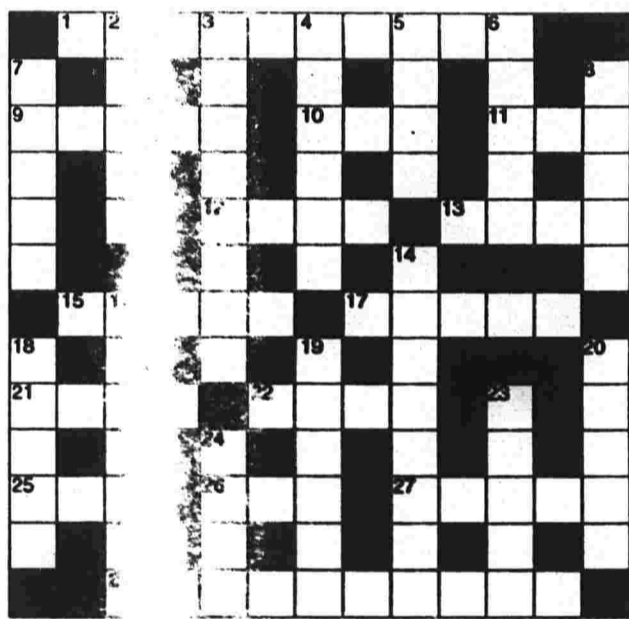
They should be quick drying and any residue left behind should be easily removed.

1. The mask must be safe to use.
2. It should be smooth on the skin.
3. Removal should be easily done.
4. The skin should feel clean, smooth and refreshed when the mask has been removed.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS..... HOUSEHOLD HINTS..... HOUSEHOLD HINTS.....

1. If tinned food has been stored the way up, open the tin from the bottom and you will have to scrape out the residue. Always wipe the tin before opening it.
2. Try mixing sugar with orange juice instead of water. The delicious flavour enhances any cake, buns or biscuits.
3. Make lighter, fluffier dumplings by using soft margarine instead of shredded suet. Add different dried herbs to vary the flavouring.
4. Keep an egg-timer beside the telephone and practice timing your calls. Time goes rapidly when you're talking on the phone, so it pays to streamline calls.
5. Clean toothbrushes overnight in a solution of sterilising fluid or tablets and water. They come out fresh and pleasant.

## Leader Crossword



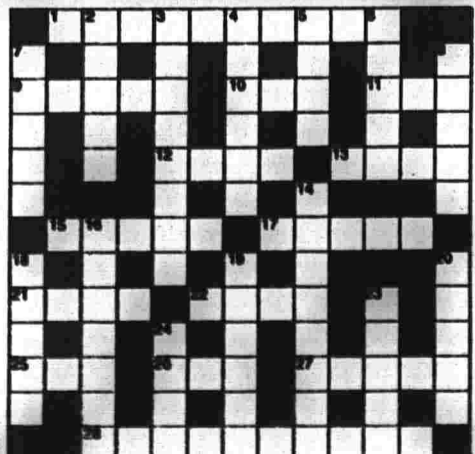
### Simplex Clues

- diningroom (4).  
 22. The lower part of a sleeve (4).  
 25. Prosecute her (3).  
 26. Lea could hold beer (3).  
 27. Prior in rank (5).  
 28. Argumentative examination (10).
- DOWN**
2. A rope could hold a musical drama (5).
  3. The quality of being tough (8).
  4. Be of importance (6).
  5. Consumes (4).
  6. Near to a trap (5).
  7. Result of a match (5).
  8. Announce a country (5).
  14. Circulars (8).
  16. Lower oneself (7).
  18. Break into many pieces (5).
  19. Writing desk (6).
  20. Features main actors (5).
  23. Pertaining to hearing (5).
  24. Leave behind a permit (4).

- ACROSS**
1. Unfat (10).
  9. Neat (5).
  10. Add a child (3).
  11. Master (5).
  12. Head (5).
  13. An achievement (4).
  15. Prepares for publication (5).
  17. Tests may produce badgers' lairs (5).
  21. Befoul a military (5).

### Quick Clues

- ACROSS**
1. Degree (5).
  9. Guide (5).
  10. Cake (5).
  11. Empty (5).
  12. Hotel (5).
  13. Inn (5).
  15. Number (5).
  17. Oath (5).
  21. Ceremony (5).
  22. Face (5).
  25. Paddy (5).
  26. Sick (5).
  27. Dependent (5).
  28. Justice (5).
- DOWN**
2. Throw out (5).
  3. Oatmeal (8).
  4. Shacks (6).
  5. Crooked (4).
  6. Identical (5).
  7. Pale (5).
  8. Fruit (5).
  14. Cheater (8).
  16. Provisional (7).
  18. Gangster (5).
  19. Precises (6).
  20. Armada (5).
  23. Begin (5).
  24. Telephone (4).



Solutions on Page 2

## Doctor's Column

**Q:** I've suffered from a bloated, colicky stomach for many years. None of the tests have showed anything wrong, but it's been suggested I try a gluten-free diet. What do you think?

**A:** Gluten is the protein that is found in cereal products such as wheat, barley and rye. Certain individuals are intolerant to gluten. If they eat it, it can cause damage to the bowel lining. This creates a condition called coeliac disease, with symptoms such as bloated stomach and diarrhoea. In severe cases, patients lose weight, becoming emaciated, and develop anaemia. The diagnosis is usually made by finding increased amounts of fat in the stools and by a biopsy of the bowel lining. In suspected cases where the symptoms are less severe, it is worth simply avoiding gluten for a period of time - about three months. Many supermarkets sell gluten-free products. Ask your local one for a list.

**Q:** My nine-year-old son has become extremely defiant, refusing to do anything I ask. I nearly hit him. I separated from my husband more than a year ago which upset my son. He seems to blame me even though he knows it was his father who left us for another woman.

**A:** It sounds as if your son is taking his feelings out on you and making you have them! As strange as this may sound, this may be because he trusts you more than his dad since you have stuck by him. You may have to accept the feelings your son is provoking in you for some time, while remaining kind and firm in your resolve that he has to co-operate with you. He may actually feel responsible in an irrational way for the break-up of the marriage, and so, if you retaliate by getting in a rage with him when he is provocative, he may feel you will leave too.

**Q:** My young son has just started school and has bitten three children on the ear. He's never done this at home or with any of his friends in the neighbourhood. What should I do?

**A:** Going to school is a very important transition for a

child. This is a vital step in the process of developing independence and children experience different degrees of anxiety about separation from their mothers.

Some resent the fact they have to grow up and struggle with things that are unavoidably unsettling, like facing a new environment and different people. The loss of the secure comfortable place that is home might distress a child - and this could be especially true if he didn't have the experience of exer-

cising his independence in a nursery school, where mother the child can regulate the length of time they spend apart. Some children show their distress by being aggressive at school, in the way your son has. This might also be a way of telling you he's angry about going there. Have a talk to your son about what you think might be wrong. This might enable him to open up and talk about it, which may help solve the problem.

## Chef's Corner

### Menus for the week



simmering water for 4-5 minutes until the chocolate melts, stirring occasionally.

- Preheat oven to 190°C/375°F/Gas Mark 5. Grease a 1.4 litre/2 1/2 pt soufflé dish and stand it on a baking sheet. Melt the butter in a large pan and add the flour. Cook, stirring all the time, for 1 minute. Remove from the heat.

- Gradually stir in the milk until smooth. Return to the heat and bring to the boil, stirring, until thickened.

- Cool slightly, then beat in the melted chocolate, egg yolks, caster sugar and creme de menthe or brandy, if using. Transfer to a large bowl and cool.

- In a clean, grease-free bowl, whisk the egg whites until soft peaks form. Beat about 1 tbsp of the egg whites into the chocolate mixture, then gently fold in the rest with a large metal spoon until thoroughly incorporated.

- Carefully pour the chocolate mixture into the prepared soufflé dish. Run a sharp knife around the inside of the dish (to give an even rise) and bake in the preheated oven for 35-45 minutes until well-risen and set.

- Dust with icing sugar and serve immediately with double cream.

## Choc Mint Soufflé

Preparation: 25 minutes  
 Cooking: approx 40-50 minutes  
 Serves: 4

- 75g/3oz plain chocolate, broken into pieces
- 300ml/1/2 pt milk
- 50g/2oz butter
- 50g/2oz plain flour
- 5 eggs, size 3, separated
- 25g/1oz caster sugar
- 3 tsp creme de menthe liqueur or brandy (optional)
- icing sugar for dusting
- double cream to serve

- Place the plain chocolate in a heatproof bowl with 1 tsp of the milk. Stand the bowl over a pan of very gently

## Orange Glazed Chops

Preparation: 10 minutes + marinating  
 Cooking: 35 minutes  
 Serves: 4

- 4 pork loin chops
- 2 oranges
- 1 tsp fresh chopped flat-leaf parsley
- 1 tsp oil
- 15g/1/2 oz butter
- 2 small onions, peeled and cut into wedges
- Flat-leaf parsley sprig to garnish

- If the fat around the chops is thick, trim a little away and discard. Using a pair of kitchen scissors, snip the outside of the chops (not the bone side) at 2.5cm/1in intervals to prevent them from curling up too much. Place the chops in a shallow dish.
- Squeeze the juice from one of the oranges, mix with the chopped parsley

and pour over the chops. Cover and allow to marinate at room temperature for 30 minutes.

- Meanwhile peel and segment the remaining orange and reserve until required. Heat the oil and butter in a large frying pan and fry the onions for 4 minutes until softened. Drain and reserve.

- Add the chops to the pan (reserving the orange juice) and brown on both sides. Add the orange juice and brown on both sides. Add the orange juice and brown on both sides.

- Add the orange segments and heat through. Garnish with the parsley sprig and serve with baked potatoes or rice.

## Shopping Tip:-

Weekend shopping: Visit the vegetable shop before it closes for the weekend and see what bargains are on offer. You will most likely find that there are ripe fruit and vegetables available. These are fine, provided you are going to use them right away.

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Swimming lessons will resume again on Monday 2nd October. Bus leaving at 4.20 p.m.

### NA DEISE LADIES FOOTBALL

For the third Sunday in suc-

cession Waterford's ladies will contest an All Ireland final. This time it will be the turn of our senior ladies when they take on arch rivals Monaghan, who like Waterford have been involved in two All Ireland finals this year. Waterford were victorious in the U-16 final and Monaghan won the U-14 so this adds an added dimension to Sunday's senior title.

Having accounted for Clare, Kerry and Mayo only Monaghan stands in the way of gaining the title for the fourth time in five years.

We wish them every success and once again their local supporters, who have followed them all over the country, can be assured of a fine display of football and sportsmanship.

Olivia Condon will represent Na Deise club and we know she will give her all for club and county. We wish Olivia's mother Betty a speedy recovery from her recent illness.

An added bonus to this year's final is a game of minisevens for Primary Schools in both counties. Na Deise can be proud of having two players on the panel - Máiread Hickey, Touraneena, N.S. and Sandy Walsh, Modeligo N.S. Sandy is emulating the achievements of her sister Angie by representing the county at such a young age.

A wonderful opportunity for our primary school girls to savour the atmosphere of playing in Croke Park on All Ireland final day. A dream come true for many boys and girls.

### BON VOYAGE

Best wishes to John Collender, Nicholastown who sets off for Australia this week. Safe journey, John.

## Dan Dineen's 'Fite Nite'

Organised by Dan Dineen, the upcoming "Fite Nite" at Leamybrien on Friday, September 29, is certain to attract huge crowds for a fun-packed night of class boxing and excellent entertainment. The event is in aid of Cerebral Palsy Ireland so come along and support this worthy cause.

Boxing programme as follows - J. Keohane (Dungarvan) v. S. Cowman (St. Pauls); J. Shaw (Dungarvan) v. K. Whelan (St. Saviours); F. Keniry (Dungarvan) v. T. Coughlan; D. Kett (Dungarvan) v. R. Talbot (St. Pats); J. P. Keohan (Dungarvan) v. J. Keane (Fermoy); J. McDonagh (Dungarvan) v. J. Doyle (St. Pauls); J. Keohan (Dungarvan) v. R. Byrne (St. Pauls); M. Connors (St. Saviours) v. R. Ryan (Freshford AC); G. O'Gorman (Tramore) v. K. Walsh (St. Saviours); G. Collins (Dungarvan) v. P. Collins (Fermoy); R. O'Leary (Dungarvan) v. K. Walsh (St. Saviours). Other bouts to be confirmed.

## TALLOW G.A.A NOTES

# Passing Of Domhnall Ó Faoláin

If you were challenged to name the most powerful players of the Waterford team of 1957 - 1963 era apart from the indestructible Tom Cheasty you would unhesitatingly nominate Philly Grimes and Donal Whelan. Donal's untimely passing last week snatched from this life the second of those pillars of the team. Donal, the "Duck", battled as hard with his fatal illness as he had ever fought the battle of the square, Hell's kitchen, where in those days weaklings were crushed and only the strong survived.

Domhnall Ó Faoláin, as he most certainly would like to be described, was a friend and colleague of mine. I knew him since our Dungarvan C.B.S. days, a school where he developed many of those attributes of mind and body which moulded the character who afterwards distinguished himself on the playing fields and in the classroom. Amusing to recall that I once taught him as he studied for his Leaving Cert! That peculiar circumstance arose when the great Br. Murray, the man who, when superior in Dungarvan, worked tirelessly to attain hurling standards seldom afterwards reached, employed me in a temporary capacity in the Secondary School. I had no job at the time so for a month I was teaching Irish to Domhnall and his classmates - and being paid for it! Gas man though he was - and there was no better man to entertain and divert - he never took advantage of our friendship and applied himself to his studies with the same respect for authority and with the same graciousness as he showed to Br. Murray.

Because of his upbringing in a very nationalist family background he developed strong principles. He loved the Irish language and was at his ease in the company of Gaelgeoirí. Irish music and dance, stories and poems, were part of his curriculum too and if some regarded him as extreme so he was but only because of the strength and depth of his feelings and in the context of the cosy smug attitudes of the Ireland of his time. He accepted that he would have to pay the price and it was unfortunate that his career as a V.E.C. school principal was interrupted for eight years. During those years he made an outstanding success of his post as school rep. with Folens the publishers. He called on me regularly on his rounds and promoted his employers interests brilliantly. No visitor to schools was more welcome and Folens keenly felt his loss after he resumed teaching.

Mick Lacey, Mickey O'Connor and myself were travelling companions with Duck to training sessions and matches. He was living and working in Cappoquin at the time and we looked forward to the craic and fun and yarns when Mick Curley made his pit stop to pick up Duck. Of course, he never failed to rendezvous with us and he enlivened the trips and shortened the journeys with his repertoire of "human interests" stories and character sketches which were always embellished by his flair for accurate impersonation.

Fearless in his adherence to his principles he had withering contempt for cant and humbug and abhorred insincerity. Nowadays All Ireland finalists are smothered with attention from sponsors and have generous gifts of equipment, kit bags, leisure wear, blazers, slacks etc. thrust upon them. For the 1959 All Ireland the panel of players got precisely nothing. Nothing at all. And those were called the good old days! The team management of that time in a moment of mental aberration and unaccustomed weakness rashly promised that each panel member would be presented with a pair of blue and white hurling stockings for the replay. Those

daft spendthirty men had, we thought, lost the run of themselves.

Training nights followed quickly on one another and sweat oozed from the pores as fitness for battle was pursued with 4 October looming nearer. No mention of stockings. No sign of stockings. On the Tuesday before the replay came the sheepish announcement that there would be no stocaí nua, that players wouldn't be comfortable in shiny new ones on All Ireland day! Domhnall was livid. Not because he was denied this miserable perk but because of the shabbiness of the deception and because of the disgusting insincerity underlying the whole affair. He decided, in protest, that he would wear a pair of Cappoquin stockings, black and red. I supported him and wore the same colours myself. So if you look carefully at any pictures from that game you will notice that two of the team were clad in red and black stockings.

Domhnall was a hurling rogue in the very best sense of the term and used every trick and stratagem to outwit opponents and give his team advantage. Dungarvan played Abbeyside in a local derby in 1957 at Fraher Field. I was trying to deny the Village a major score and Duck was in the van of all of their attacks. One assault on the Dungarvan goal led to a hectic skirmish on the edge of the square. Suddenly this Abbeyside player rushed in, snatched the hurley from my grasp and threw it as far over the endline as he could before rejoining the assault troops. Duck! Who else? And he was gone before I could describe his pedigree.

On our trip to America Domhnall was my roommate and his companionship enhanced that memorable U.S.A. tour. We experienced wonderful warmth and generosity from our hosts, the friendly curiosity of New Yorkers but also the seeming indifference of the average citizen to another's plight.

On one occasion we witnessed a traffic accident when an elderly man was knocked down and (as it subsequently transpired) fatally injured. The gun-toting policeman caught the victim by the legs and dragged him to the kerbside before turning away to continue with his traffic duties. Domhnall challenged the cop with his callous treatment of the injured party. "Hey fella", the officer drawled "that guy is a goner. What do you want me to do, hold up the traffic for a stiff? Let's go man".

On the last night in New York the two of us were making our way back to the hotel in 44 Street, 8 Avenue, from Times Square. We soon noticed 4 natives across the street from us taking a keen interest in our movements. Every time we stopped so did they. We quickened our stride. So did they and it was apparent by now that they weren't looking for our autographs. "Come on Nedeem", urged Duck, "time for one of John Keane's sprints". Never was our fitness used to greater advantage as we did a Linford Christie for the safety of our Manhattan Hotel.

Domhnall bocht! Life wasn't particularly easy for him. He suffered many personal trials and tribulations. Had he been less honourable and principled, had he diluted his visions and settled for personal ease and comfort his career would have taken a smoother path. But then he wouldn't have been true to himself.

He would have been betraying his heritage, as he saw it, and be unworthy of his parents and the Ó Faoláin name. He is at peace now and safe from "the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune". He will be remembered by all of us who knew the real wholesome Domhnall. Go dtuga Dia suaimhneas síorraí dá anam cróga.

## Dungarvan Scout Notes

### TROOP MEETING

The meeting started with a quick improvising game. Each patrol had to build a stretcher suitable for carrying a person and also to do a lap of the carpark. This was funny as some stretchers collapsed half way round. In particular the one Seamus Hayes was on. Paul Towhig's patrol came in first place. Afterwards we had training in first aid. The topics discussed were the 3 types of bleeding and how to recognise them. The treatment of a broken lower leg and how to put an unconscious casualty into the recovery position. The casualties or should I say victims were Ronan Sandford, Paudie Power and Ronan Flynn.

We then played another few games. This brought us up to the end of the meeting and a court of honour followed.

### INVESTITURE

We will be holding an investiture in about eight weeks. We will have about fifteen scouts to invest, so for the next few weeks we will be doing testwork and knotwork. A lot of scouts will need new uniforms so we have started up a savings scheme. Money can be given towards the saving scheme at any meeting.

### NEW P/L'S

Voting for our new P/L's was held last Friday. We would like to congratulate Paul Towhig, Derek Murphy and Stephen Crotty who will be our new P/L's for this year. And our APL's are Johnny Murphy and Paul Power, the third one is to be decided.

### MYSTERY HIKE

We will be holding a mystery hike this week-end. We will leave the den at 10.00 a.m. and God only knows where we will be going. Parents approval forms will be given out Friday night. We would ask parents to provide transport to our destination. More details will be given Friday night. - Bi ullaímh.

# Age of Beauty

## Facial Masks

The use of facial masks dates back to antiquity. Different types of clay, mud and earth were applied to the skin in order to leave it softer smoother and to aid in the healing of blemishes and wounds. Today there are many varieties of natural and synthetic products such as facial masks to improve the appearance of the skin. Masks have different actions depending on their ingredients. The most important actions of masks are to refine and stimulate, to cleanse, and nourish the skin. Setting masks are usually used in salons, and are mixed by a therapist for different skins. They usually contain such ingredients as camomile, kaolin and

fullers earth. The effects of setting masks indicate tightening of the skin and the removal of dead cells and oily secretions. Products based on natural rather than chemical sources are known as biological masks. They include plant, vegetable and animal extracts. They do not have a tightening effect on the skin like setting masks and are more suitable for sensitive or dry mature skins. Face masks should be free from gritty particles, unpleasant odour and they should be smooth on the skin. They should be easily removed from the face without causing pain or discomfort. They must also be non-toxic and harmless to the skin.



They should be quick drying and any residue left behind should be easily removed.

1. The mask must be safe to use.
2. It should be smooth on the skin.
3. Removal should be easily done.
4. The skin should feel clean, smooth and refreshed when the mask has been removed.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

1. If tinned food has been stored the wrong way up, open the tin from the bottom and you will have to scrape out the residue. Always wipe the tin before opening it.
2. Try mixing icing sugar with orange juice instead of water. The deli-

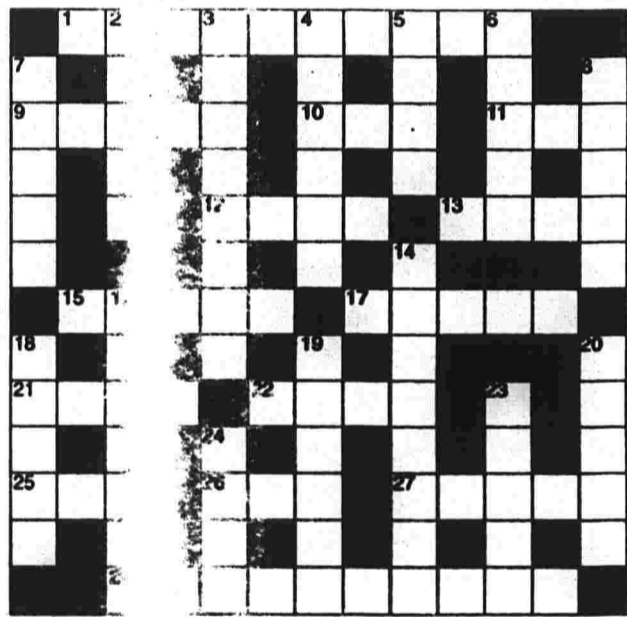
### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

3. Make lighter, fluffier dumplings by using soft margarine instead of shredded suet. Add different dried herbs to vary the flavouring.
4. Keep an egg-timer beside the telephone and

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

5. Clean toothbrushes overnight in a solution of sterilising fluid or tablets and water. They come out fresh and pleasant.
- practice timing your calls. Time goes rapidly when you're talking on the phone, so it pays to streamline calls.

# Leader Crossword



### Simplex Clues

- diningroom (4).  
 22. The lower part of a sleeve (4).  
 25. Prosecute her (3).  
 26. Lea could hold beer (3).  
 27. Prior in rank (5).  
 28. Argumentative examination (10).  
**DOWN**  
 2. A rope could hold a musical drama (5).  
 3. The quality of being tough (8).  
 4. Be of importance (6).  
 5. Consumes (4).  
 6. Near to a trap (5).  
 7. Result of a match (5).  
 8. Announce a country (5).  
 14. Circulars (8).  
 16. Lower oneself (7).  
 18. Break into many pieces (5).  
 19. Writing desk (6).  
 20. Features main actors (5).  
 23. Pertaining to hearing (5).  
 24. Leave behind a permit (4).

### ACROSS

1. Unfath...
9. Neat a...
10. Add a...
11. Master...
12. Head...

### ACROSS

13. An achievement (4).
15. Prepares for publication (5).
17. Tests may produce badgers' lairs (5).
21. Befoul a military

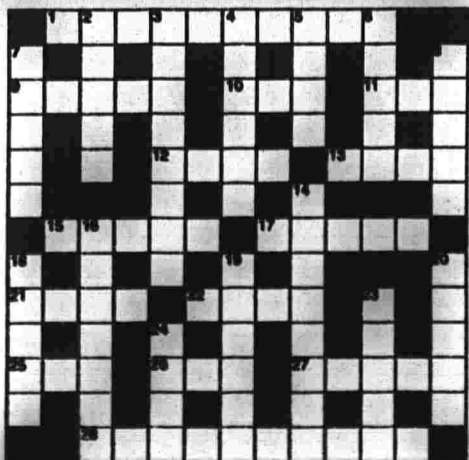
### Quick Clues

### ACROSS

1. Degre...
9. Guide...
10. Cake...
11. Empl...
12. Hotels...
13. Innue...
15. Numi...
17. Oath...
21. Cerer...
22. Face...
25. Paddl...
26. Sick...
27. Depa...
28. Justic...

### DOWN

2. Throw out (5).
3. Oatmeal (8).
4. Shacks (6).
5. Crooked (4).
6. Identical (5).
7. Pale (5).
8. Fruit (5).
14. Cheater (8).
16. Provisional (7).
18. Gangster (5).
19. Freezes (6).
20. Armada (5).
23. Begin (5).
24. Telephone (4).



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# Doctor's Column

**Q:** I've suffered from a bloated, colicky stomach for many years. None of the tests have showed anything wrong, but it's been suggested I try a gluten-free diet. What do you think?

**A:** Gluten is the protein that is found in cereal products such as wheat, barley and rye. Certain individuals are intolerant to gluten. If they eat it, it can cause damage to the bowel lining. This creates a condition called coeliac disease, with symptoms such as bloated stomach and diarrhoea. In severe cases, patients lose weight, becoming emaciated, and develop anaemia. The diagnosis is usually made by finding increased amounts of fat in the stools and by a biopsy of the bowel lining. In suspected cases where the symptoms are less severe, it is worth simply avoiding gluten for a period of time - about three months. Many supermarkets sell gluten-free products. Ask your local one for a list.

**Q:** My nine-year-old son has become extremely defiant, refusing to do anything I ask. I nearly hit him. I separated from my husband more than a year ago which upset my son. He seems to blame me even though he knows it was his father who left us for another woman.

**A:** It sounds as if your son is taking his feelings out on you and making you have them! As strange as this may sound, this may be because he trusts you more than his dad since you have stuck by him. You may have to accept the feelings your son is provoking in you for some time, while remaining kind and firm in your resolve that he has to co-operate with you. He may actually feel responsible in an irrational way for the break-up of the marriage, and so, if you retaliate by getting in a rage with him when he is provocative, he may feel you will leave too.

**Q:** My young son has just started school and has bitten three children, one quite severely on the ear. He's never done this at home or with any of his friends in the neighbourhood. What should I do?

**A:** Going to school is a very important transition for a

child. This is a vital step in the process of developing independence and children experience different degrees of anxiety about separation from their mothers. Some resent the fact they have to grow up and struggle with things that are unavoidably unsettling, like facing a new environment and different people. The loss of the secure comfortable place that is home might distress a child - and this could be especially true if he didn't have the experience of exer-

cising his independence in a nursery school, where mother the child can regulate the length of time they spend apart. Some children show their distress by being aggressive at school, in the way your son has. This might also be a way of telling you he's angry about going there. Have a talk to your son about what you think might be wrong. This might enable him to open up and talk about it, which may help solve the problem.

# Chef's Corner

## Menus for the week



simmering water for 4-5 minutes until the chocolate melts, stirring occasionally.  
 • Preheat oven to 190°C/375°F/Gas Mark 5. Grease a 1.4 litre/2 1/2 pt soufflé dish and stand it on a baking sheet. Melt the butter in a large pan and add the flour. Cook, stirring all the time, for 1 minute. Remove from the heat.

## Choc Mint Soufflé

Preparation: 25 minutes  
 Cooking: approx 40-50 minutes Serves: 4

- 75g/3oz plain chocolate, broken into pieces
- 300ml/1/2 pt milk
- 50g/2oz butter
- 50g/2oz plain flour
- 5 eggs, size 3, separated
- 25g/1oz caster sugar
- 3 tsp creme de menthe liqueur or brandy (optional)
- icing sugar for dusting
- double cream to serve

• Place the plain chocolate in a heatproof bowl with 1 tsp of the milk. Stand the bowl over a pan of very gently

• Gradually stir in the milk until smooth. Return to the heat and bring to the boil, stirring, until thickened.  
 • Cool slightly, then beat in the melted chocolate, egg yolks, caster sugar and creme de menthe or brandy, if using. Transfer to a large bowl and cool.  
 • In a clean, grease-free bowl, whisk the egg whites until soft peaks form. Beat about 1 tbsp of the egg whites into the chocolate mixture, then gently fold in the rest with a large metal spoon until thoroughly incorporated.  
 • Carefully pour the chocolate mixture into the prepared soufflé dish. Run a sharp knife around the inside of the dish (to give an even rise) and bake in the preheated oven for 35-45 minutes until well-risen and set.  
 • Dust with icing sugar and serve immediately with double cream.

## Orange Glazed Chops

Preparation: 10 minutes + marinating  
 Cooking: 35 minutes Serves: 4

- 4 pork loin chops
- 2 oranges
- 1 tsp fresh chopped flat-leaf parsley
- 1 tsp oil
- 15g/1/2oz butter
- 2 small onions, peeled and cut into wedges
- Flat-leaf parsley sprig to garnish

• If the fat around the chops is thick, trim a little away and discard. Using a pair of kitchen scissors, snip the outside of the chops (not the bone side) at 2.5cm/1in intervals to prevent them from curling up too much. Place the chops in a shallow dish.  
 • Squeeze the juice from one of the oranges, mix with the chopped parsley

and pour over the chops. Cover and allow to marinate at room temperature for 30 minutes.  
 • Meanwhile peel and segment the remaining orange and reserve until required. Heat the oil and butter in a large frying pan and fry the onions for 4 minutes until softened. Drain and reserve.  
 • Add the chops to the pan (reserving the orange juice) and brown on both sides. Add the orange juice and onions, plus any juice from the segmented orange, season with salt and freshly ground black pepper. Cover and cook for 25-30 minutes or until the chops are tender.  
 • Add the orange segments and heat through. Garnish with the parsley sprig and serve with baked potatoes or rice.

## Shopping Tip:

Weekend shopping: Visit the vegetable shop before it closes for the weekend and see what bargains are on offer. You will most likely find that there are nice fruit and vegetables available. These are fine, provided you are going to use them right away.

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## DUNGARVAN MUSICAL AND CHORAL SOCIETY NOTES

# D.M.C.S. Does Dungarvan Proud

Rapturous applause filled the Theatre Royal in Waterford on Monday of last week as the final curtain

came down on Dungarvan Musical & Choral Society's production of "The Pirates of Penzance" at the Waterford International Festival of Light Opera.

It had taken a lot of hard work, dedication and commitment from very many people to bring the production to Waterford, but there can be no doubt that the Society did Dungarvan proud.

effortless tenor voice with beautiful tone. The sustained and enthusiastic reception from the audience certainly showed how much they had enjoyed the whole production and there was plenty of "Festival Buzz" in the foyer of the Theatre Royal.

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David Turner, Festival Adjudicator, referred to the fact that there are always so many productions of "The Pirates" because "it's fun" and indeed there was much fun had by all in Waterford.

Mr. Turner, in his adjudication, praised many positive points about the production, including very good lighting, especially in Act II, fun, innovative props and well painted atmospheric scenery. "There was a lot of good musical work throughout", said Mr. Turner, and he also considered "Cat Like Tread" a musical highlight — "very full blooded, attractive and interesting."

Going through each of the main parts he pointed out aspects he had particularly liked as well as passing on some constructive criticism. Samuel (Eugene Collins), Edith (Sinead Kiely), Kate (Cordelia Burke) and Isabel (Caroline Byrne) gave good support with lots of energy. The Pirate King (Keith Dransfield) and Major General Stanley (Pat McEvoy) both used clear, distinct diction and very good dialogue. Mr. Turner was very taken with the Sergeant of Police (Miceal O Faolain), "what a nice little Sergeant he was." He said that Ruth (Lena Walsh) had a quality voice, and very much like Mabel's (Maria White) handling of the cadenzas and her aria. "A strong performance" was how Mr. Turner described Frederic (Anthony Kearns) — a really lovely,

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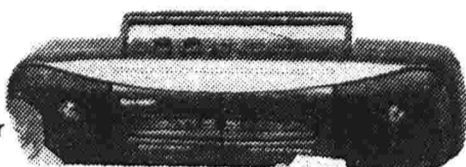
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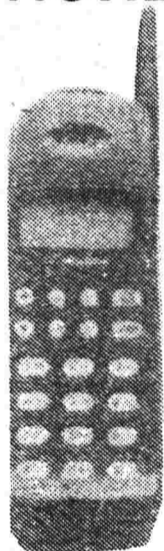
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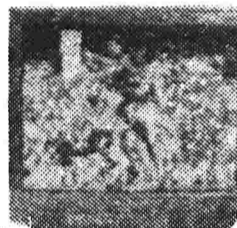
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Will those who think of her today,  
A little prayer to Jesus say.  
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**COWARD** — Twelfth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear mother, Ellen Coward, late of 6, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on September 30, 1983.

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(Always remembered by your loving son Locky, daughter-in-law Kathleen and family.)

**O'CALLAGHAN** — Fifteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of our dear son John of Newport, Youghal, who died on September 26, 1980.

When loved ones leave so suddenly,  
It's hard to say goodbye,  
With so much grief and sorrow,  
We are tempted to ask why.  
But they have found the peace and joy,  
This world can never give,  
And in God's heavenly home above,  
It's they, not me, that live.  
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For someone special in God's care,  
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It does not take a special day,  
To bring you to my mind,  
For a day without the thought of you,  
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I think of you in silence,  
I talk about you too,  
I have lovely memories,  
But I wish I still had you.  
Will those who think of him today,  
A little prayer to Jesus say.  
(Always remembered by your loving sister, Mary.)

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We often sit and reminisce,  
And have a smile or two,  
Fondly telling stories  
Of things we used to do.  
They bring a laugh, sometimes a tear,  
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**GRATEFUL THANKS** to the Sacred Heart, Jesus, Mary and Joseph, St. Jude, St. Anthony, The Holy Souls, Padre Pio, The Blessed Virgin and St. Claire, for several requests. Publication long overdue. — A.B.

**ST. MARTHA** — I resort to thee and to thy petition and faith. I offer up to thee this light which I shall burn for nine consecutive Tuesdays. Comfort me in all my difficulties as thou didst enjoy the favour when Our Saviour lodged in thy house. I beseech thee to have infinite pity with regard to the favours I ask (mention requests). Intercede for my family that all may be provided for in their time of need. Help me to overcome the dragon which thou didst cast at thy feet. Say one Our Father and three Hail Marys. — M.W.

**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. — S.V.

**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 my 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 that the request will be granted and the prayer must be published. — J.M.

**Kilrossanty Notes****CAKE SALE**

The cake sale arranged for Sunday last was cancelled. It will take place this Sunday after 8.30 p.m. Mass and 11 a.m. Mass. Proceeds go to the National Council for the Blind.

**CLOTTO**

Once again the Clotto was won. £100 went to Marie Dwyer, Ballinroad. The numbers drawn as follows: 5, 2, 1, 6, 4, 3. Next Clotto on Monday 9th October.

**ANGRIANAN**

Kathy Murphy and Bernie Hobbs spent a week at An Grianian last week as part of the Waterford Federation I.C.A. week there. Hope they enjoyed it.

**SCHOLARSHIP**

Congratulations to John Hobbs, Briska Upper who won a European introduction scholarship which is a trip to five European countries. It is sponsored by I.F.A./F.B.D. This trip is for branch officers who help in membership development.

**DEATH**

News of the death of John (Johnny as he was known) Crotty, Kilrossanty cast a great gloom of sadness over Kilrossanty, Fewes and the surrounding areas last Friday. He died at the District Hospital, Dungarvan. He was only ill for a few months, he bore his illness with great patience. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, uncle, and brother. He worked hard all his life up to his retirement some years ago, he was employed by Dungarvan Sand and Gravel, where he was held in great admiration. His funeral from Dungarvan on Saturday evening last to Kilrossanty Church was followed by a large cortege, where his remains were blessed and received by Fr. Ml. Frawley, P.P., and Fr. Rd. Geoghegan, C.C., Kilrossanty and Fewes. Sunday Mass at 11 a.m. was offered by Fr. Ml. Frawley and assisted by Fr. Rd. Geoghegan. Reading was done by Jacinta Crotty, granddaughter. Offertory gifts to the altar were brought by Ciara Crotty, Elizabeth and Patrick Donnelly, Jenny, Daniel and Jeremy O'Mahoney (grandchildren). His coffin was brought to its resting place by his sons where the final prayers were recited by Fr. Ml. Frawley and Fr. Rd. Geoghegan. Kilrossanty and Fewes choir rendered some beautiful hymns throughout the Mass. He is survived by his wife Margaret, sons, Michael, John, Tom, Oliver, Christy, Paddy and Gerry; daughters, Mary, Margaret O'Mahoney and Helen Donnelly; daughters-in-law, Breda, Kate, Marie, Kathleen, Claire, Caroline and Mary; sons-in-law Gerry O'Mahoney and Patrick Donnelly; brother, sisters, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends. May he rest in peace. Johnny's wish was that no flowers be placed on his grave, dona-

tions were to be sent to Cancer Society.

**BISHOP**

Dr. William Lee will visit the parish on Thursday 5th October. He will visit both schools, the housebound etc. A celebration of the sick will take place at 4 p.m. Mass will be celebrated at 7.30 p.m. in Kilrossanty Church. It is hoped that a big crowd will come along and give the bishop a big welcome. More details next week.

**HOME**

Welcome home to Jim Lonergan, Leamybrien. No doubt Jim will take in some football, hurling and ladies football matches while he is around. Jim is one of the great Kilrossanty supporters down through the years. Jim is domiciled in England for many years.

**KILROSSANTY G.A.A.**

**Under 16 Football** — Under 16's were beaten by a strong Ardmore team last Friday night in Leamybrien on the score of 2-15 to 1-12. This was a good display from the lads.

Team — J. P. Hallahan, K. Casey, P. Coffey, A. Walsh, T. Kirwan, S. Fahey, K. Whelan, C. Keating, D. Kirwan, T. Kiely, K. O'Connor, Paul Hayes, N. Walsh, R. Cotter, V. Walsh. Scorers — V. Walsh 0-2, T. Kiely 0-2, C. Keating 0-1, P. Lennon 1-0.

On Monday evening last they played Abbeyside. A good game of football with both teams being even a few times, but alas the boys from Abbeyside ran out the winners by just one point on the score 2-5 to 2-6.

Team — J. P. Hallahan, K. Casey, P. Coffey, C. O'Brien, T. Kirwan, S. Fahey, K. Whelan, C. Keating, D. Kirwan, T. Kiely, K. O'Connor, P. Hayes, R. Cotter, N. Walsh, V. Walsh. Subs. — P. Lennon for N. Walsh, K. Kirwan for V. Walsh, R. Cotter 1-0, K. O'Connor 1-0, T. Kiely 0-5.

**Junior Hurling** — The junior hurlers had a two point win over Tourin on Sunday last at Cappoquin on the score of 3-5 to 3-3. They now meet Kilgobinet in the Western semi-final on Sunday 15th.

Team — J. Power, R. Power, P. Fitzgerald, N. Hayes, P. Hayes, P. Power, B. Kirwan, J. Maher, T. Behan, N. Power, D. Kiely, E. Flynn, N. O'Connor, P. Walsh, G. Fitzgerald. G. Fitzgerald 1-0, P. Walsh 1-1, D. Kiely 0-1, N. Power 0-1, N. O'Connor 1-0, J. Maher 0-2.

**Under 12 Football** — The Under 12 football match v. An Gaeltacht was postponed last Sunday due to the death of Johnny Crotty, R.I.P. It will take place this Wednesday night in Leamybrien at 6.30 p.m.

**Deise Draw** — Deise draw will take place this Friday night in Dunhill.

**Coaching** — Cork footballer Larry Tomkins visited Kilrossanty and Fewes School last week as part of the coaching scheme in the schools.

**STRADBALLY NOTES**

**MRS. GRETTA SMITH**  
The death took place in Drogheda Memorial Hospital on Sunday of last week of Mrs. Gretta Smith, formerly of Castlecomer, Co. Kilkenny and Kilcullen, Co. Kildare. The late Mrs. Smith lived in Scart, Stradbally for some years.

Her remains were removed to Kilcullen Church on Tuesday evening and on Wednesday morning, after Mass in Kilcullen, her remains were brought to Stradbally for burial.

**HAPPY EVENT**

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Murphy, Church Lane, on the birth of a baby boy recently.

**SYMPATHY**

We extend deepest sympathy to Willie and Catherine

Clancy on the death of Catherine's grandfather in Kilmore, Co. Wexford, during the week.

**DRUGS AWARENESS**

Stradbally ICA are holding a drugs awareness night on Wednesday, October 11. Guest speaker will be Garda Hurley, Tramore and all are welcome.

**G.A.A. UNDER-12**

We played Kilgobinet in the under-12 championship on Sunday morning in Bohadon. We were well beaten by a much stronger team. We play Dungarvan away in the next round on Sunday morning next.

**UNDER-16**

On Monday of last week we played Naomh Brid in our final league match in Modeligo. The game didn't

go our way and all teams ended on the same points.

When the draws were made we got a bye. We now play St. Olivers in the semi-final on Sunday morning next at the Fraher Field at 11 a.m.

**IRISH NIGHT**

On Friday night next, September 29, an Irish Night will take place in the Community Centre, Ballylaneen and will continue once a month for the winter months.

The music classes with Bobby Gardiner also begin in the Community Centre, Ballylaneen on October 7.

**MEETING**

G.A.A. Committee meeting takes place on Tuesday night next at 8 p.m. All committee members are requested to attend.

**Touraneena Notes****TOURANEENA BADMINTON NOTES**

The A.G.M. of Touraneena Badminton Club was held last Thursday in the new Community Centre. The following officers were elected:-

Chairman: Pat Hearne; Vice Chairman: Tom Power; Secretary: Marie McDonald; Asst. Secretary: Paula Connors; Treasurer: Nuala Power; Committee: Nancy Condon, Therese Butler, Ian Dunford and Theresa Cliffe; Selectors: Therese Butler, Paula Connors and Mary Flynn; P.R.O.: Paula Connors.

The centre will be available for Badminton on Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday nights. Up to the start of the league Wednesday night will be reserved for beginners and non-team members, so starting this Wednesday night all are welcome, and racquets will be provided. Fees for beginners and non-team members will be £20 for the season, payable at commencement. Practice for team members starting this Thursday night, fees £30, payable in advance. Juvenile coaching is from 6 - 8 p.m. on Sunday, fees £0.50p per night and the Centre will be available for all other players from 8 o'clock on Sunday night. We hope the beginning of our first season in the new Community Centre will bring out both social and competitive members, and that it will be an enjoyable year for all players.

**U-10 SOCCER TOURNAMENT**

The U-10 soccer tournament started last week in the Community Centre. Thirty three youngsters entered the competition. They were divided up into eight teams with the standard of play on the first night extremely high. The teams were:-

Man United: Sean O'Neill, Brian McCarthy, J. J. Coffey, David McCarthy.  
Leeds: Willie Power, Eddie Condon, Niall Power,

Stephen Coffey.

Chelsea: Jack Power, Pat Murphy, Aidan Hickey, Richard Nugent.

Liverpool: Tristan Hickey, David Barker, Johnny Buckley, Stephen Kearns.

Everton: Seamus Power, Shane Hickey, Paul Coffey, Donnacha Coffey, Diarmuid Walsh.

Newcastle: Aidan Cliffe, Michael Barker, Shane Hourigan, Michael Myles.

Blackburn: Jack Cummins, Robbie Power, Finnian Grace, Mark Fraher.

Arsenal: Tomas Fenton, Shane Troy, James Cliffe, Eoin Walsh.

The results of the first night were: Man United 5 Leeds 4; Chelsea 3 Liverpool 2; Everton 4 Newcastle 4; Blackburn 5 Arsenal 6.

An U-12 soccer tournament is also due to start this week. The tournament is kindly sponsored by Jimmy Cotter, Welding Services.

We wish a speedy recovery to Michale Quinlan, Knockboy who sustained a leg injury last week. Michéal is chairman of the Sliabh gCua/St. Mary's G.A.A. club. We hope Michéal will be back in action soon again.

**BALLYDUFF NOTES****BALLYDUFF MACRA NOTES**

The soccer is cancelled on Friday night due to a disco.

The Macra are going Pony Trecking on Sunday in Aghish. Anyone interested in going contact Michael O'Donnell before Sunday.

This year's Rally is coming up. Anyone interested in going contact John Leamy before Friday night. There is a meeting on Friday night in St. Michael's hall at 9.00 p.m. sharp. New members are always welcome.

Alan Martin asked me to

remind anyone that has not paid him the Macra fee he wants it on Friday night and just to remind Trisa Ahern she will be the P.R.O. for the next month. - P.R.O.

**BALLYDUFF SOCCER CLUB NOTES**

Any U-14 players interested in playing this season and who were under age on August 1st 1995 are asked to contact John Flynn or Vincent Sheehan no later than this week-end. The first match is scheduled for Saturday October 21st against Blackwater Rangers.

**Entertainment At The Hidden Inn**

The Hidden Inn Roadhouse, Kilmanahan, only reopened on July 12, continues to improve on its weekend entertainment.

This weekend sees the very talented pothole man himself, Ritchie Kavanagh, alongside the top band of Tom Healy. Tom Healy and his Band are just back from a very successful tour in England and Ritchie Kavanagh stars with the JCB man on a regular basis all over Ireland and England.

See the Hidden Inn advert in this issue for full details.

**DARTS NOTES****IMPORTANT DATES**

Singles entry closing date: Monday, October 9. Draw to be held in Dungarvan Oak at 9 p.m.

Singles tournament in Dungarvan Oak on Friday, October 13 at 8 p.m. (entry in any dart pub, £2).

League meeting in Tig An Cheoil on Monday, October 16, at 9 p.m. "A" League transfers closing date: Monday, October 16. "A" League commences Friday, October 20. — BULLS HITTER.

## RED HOUSE LEAGUE ROUND-UP

### MUNSTER JUNIOR CUP

# Terrific Displays From Red House League Clubs

The Red House League clubs put up tremendous fights away from home on Sunday last in the Munster Junior Cup.

Bride View Utd., Inch and Valley Rangers were all very unlucky not to claim victories. Bride View went out after extra time to City side Tycor.

East Cork side Inch went to County Kilkenny to take on local side Piltown and went down by the odd goal in three in a game Inch should have won.

Valley Rangers went to Carrick-on-Suir and were again unlucky. Glenview went down away to Kilmac-thomas.

#### RESULTS

**Tycor 2 Bride View Utd. 1 (after extra time)**

Utd. will feel hard done by here as for most of this game they were well on top. Dermot Henley tested the Tycor keeper after just 8 minutes before Stephen Buddy Curley gave the visitors the lead in the 20th minute. Paul Curley saw his well struck shot come back off the post in the 40th minutes. At the break Utd. led 1-0.

The second half saw the

Tallow side on top and John P Grey brought another marvellous save from the Tycor keeper after 60 minutes. The homeside equalised in the 80th minute.

The first period of extra time failed to produce a goal and the game looked to be heading for a penalty shootout when with just 3 minutes remaining Tycor struck for what was the winning goal.

#### Piltown 2 Inch 1

Inch should have won this game with a bit to spare but at the final whistle it was the homeside who were going into the draw for the

next round.

Martin Baylor gave the East Cork side the lead with a great goal early in the first half. Piltown equalised before the break and the sides were level after the opening forty five minutes.

Inch piled on the pressure in the second half and had the ball in the net after 54 minutes but the goal was disallowed. The homeside went in front shortly afterwards on a rare breakaway attack. This was the final score of the game which left the Inch manager James Fogarty feeling very much down as he felt his side did enough to win but it was not to be.

Carrick Utd. 2 Valley Rangers 0

This was another game which could have gone either way. Rangers were well in this game in the first half despite falling a goal behind midway through the half. Utd. held this lead till the break.

Rangers fought back in the second half and created some good chances but they failed to convert these chances. Carrick clinched their place in the next round when they scored their second two minutes into injury time. Despite the result this was a good performance from the Conna side.

Kilmac-thomas 5 Glenview 1

Kilmac' proved too strong for the Mellerary outfit. Glenview were 3-1 down at

### TONY BOLGER CUP RESULTS

## Wins For Ardmore, Youghal, Gortroe And Pinewood.

Pinewood Rangers clinched a semi-final place when they had a big away win over East Cork side Ballybridge. Tom O'Brien was Youghal's hero when he struck the winning goal in injury time. Gortroe had a big away win in Affane while Ardmore won in Cappoquin.

#### RESULTS SECTION A

**Clashmore 2 Youghal 3**

This was a five goal thriller with the winning goal coming in injury time. Francis Rourke and Brian O'Neill were the marksmen

here for Clashmore while Derek Kiely (2) and Tom O'Brien were on target for the Seasiders.

#### SECTION C

**Cappoquin 1 Ardmore 2**

This was a very poor game with the Seasiders coming out on top by the odd goal in three. Kevin Lenane and Dec Hennessey were on target for Ardmore.

#### SECTION B

**Ballybridge 0 Pinewood Rangers 4**

Rangers secured a semi-final place when they had a

convincing away win over East Cork side Ballybridge. The homeside were seldom in this game and at the end of the 90 minutes they were glad to hear the final whistle.

#### SECTION D

**Affane 0 Gortroe 4**

For the third consecutive week Affane suffered a heavy defeat but once this very young side find their feet they will be no pushover. Scorers here for the East Cork side were Geary 2, Lane and Foley.

### EAST CORK/WEST WATERFORD SCHOOLBOY SOCCER LEAGUES

## VERY LITTLE BETWEEN THE CLUBS

As the u-12 league progresses there seems to be very little between many of the clubs. We had plenty of goals last weekend and Paul O'Brien of Bride View with four goals was followed by Brian McCarthy who grabbed a hat trick.

#### RESULTS DIVISION ONE

**Bride View Utd. 7 Castlebridge Celtic 3**

There was plenty of goals in Tallow on Saturday afternoon last. On a day that was ideal for football Utd. got off to a flying start when Paul O'Brien put them in front after just 29 minutes. Michael Norris put the homeside two up when he scored after 6 minutes and Norris was in again in the 10th minute to give Utd. a 3-0 lead. They held this till the break.

Jim Mackessey pulled a goal back for Celtic two minutes into the second half. O'Brien restored Utd's three goal advantage in the 42nd minute and Pat Shee-

han increased their lead still further a minute later when he scored from close range.

Castlebridge did not give up and William Martin scored a second for them in the 39th minute. O'Brien was in again for Utd. in the 53rd minute and a minute later Celtic had their third from Daniel Carroll. O'Brien rounded off this high scoring game when he scored the final goal in the 55th minute. Best for Utd. were O'Brien, Norris, Keane and Keating while Castlebridge were well served by keeper David Cremin who was outstanding, Daniel Carroll, Sean Kenny and Willie Martin.

**Youghal 1 Carrig Rangers 2**

This game could have gone either way. Sean Crowley put the homeside in front early in the first half. Rangers fought back and grabbed an equaliser before the break.

The second half saw both sides go flat out to get the winner Rangers hit the post

twice in this half before they scored what turned out to be the winner in the 51st minute. A good game this between two good sides.

Best for Youghal here were captain John Mason, David Cashman and Thomas Clohessey.

**Ardmore 1 Inch 0**

Another very close game which could have gone either way. Defences were well on top in the opening half and at the break the sides were scoreless.

The second half was again a very close affair. Both sides had their chances in the second half but it took a bit of magic from Patrick Trihy late in the game to clinch the points for the homeside. Trihy's goal came direct from a free kick which he sent all the way to the net. A good win here for Ardmore.

#### DIVISION TWO

**Bride View Utd. 1 Castlebridge 1**

Utd. had the chance to take the lead in the 7th

minute when they were awarded a penalty but Shanahan saved well. Two minutes later Castlebridge had a penalty when one of Utd's defenders handled the ball. Jamie Cremin put the penalty kick into the corner of the net to put the visitors in front.

Thomas Ryan equalised for Utd. in the 22nd minute and at the break the sides were level at 1-1.

While both sides tried hard in the second half to get the winner both keepers played well and at the end of the game the sides had to share the points.

#### FIXTURES FOR WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 27TH

U-12 league, Ballybridge v Bride View Utd. A, kick off at 6.15 p.m.

Saturday September 30th. All games kick off at 2.30 p.m. U-12 League, Carrig Rangers v Valley Rangers; Inch v Youghal; Castlebridge v Lismore.

# TONY BOLGER CUP PREVIEW

#### SECTION A

##### ARAGLEN V GLENVIEW

Araglen have been having a good run in this competition and if they can strike form on Sunday it could be good enough to help them make the semi-finals. However Glenview are not out of it yet and they can be counted on to put the homeside under pressure. It's a game that could go either way but we give the homeside the vote.

##### MOGELIGA V CLASHMORE

Both of these sides look to be out of contention for the players but both sides will be anxious to get a winning run going. It's a game that could end in a draw.

Section B Ballyduff v Ballybridge

Both of these sides have still to find their true form but it's early days yet. Both sides have drawn some of their games in this section and at this stage both sides look to be out of the running.

##### PINEWOOD RANGERS V BRIDE VIEW UTD. B

Rangers are the club in form in this section and they should make the semi-finals. They will look to Noel Ryan and Kevin Crotty to find the net for them on Sunday. Utd. have been blowing hot and cold up to now and we give Rangers the vote here.

#### SECTION C

##### CASTLEBRIDGE V BLACKWATER RANGERS

Newcomers Castlebridge have done well in their games to date and they could well become a force when the league starts. If they have a problem it's putting the ball in the net. Rangers on the other hand have had some good results to date and a win here would give them a great chance of reaching the semi-finals.

Inch v Ardmore

Not an easy game to forecast as both sides have been having some poor results to date. Inch have strengthened their side over the last few weeks and it looks as if this club could well become a force in the league. Ardmore are not back to full strength yet and for this reason we give the vote to the East Cork side.

#### SECTION D

##### AN GAELTACHT V VALLEY RANGERS

The homeside are playing some attractive football in this opening competition. Players like Timmy Power, Tucker and Martin Curran and Joe Salmon have got their season off to a good start.

Rangers on the other hand have yet to field a full squad. They have tried out many of their younger players in The Tony Bolger Cup to date. Once they have a settled squad then they too will be dangerous. A game that could go either way but the homeside may just shade it.

##### BRIDE VIEW UTD. A V GORTROE

This West Waterford/East Cork clash should prove an interesting clash. This section is wide open at the moment. The homeside have started well but Gortroe will be anxious to prove themselves. Steward Barry will be a major loss to Utd. Barry's non stop running and skillful play will be missed by Utd. in the centre of the field. Despite this we give the vote to the homeside.

#### FIXTURES FOR SUNDAY NEXT

##### OCTOBER 1ST TONY BOLGER CUP

Section A: Araglen v Glenview, kick off at 11.30 a.m., referee, S. Hickey; Mogeliga v Clashmore, kick off at 11.30 a.m., referee, P. Walsh.

Section B: Ballyduff v Ballybridge, kick off at 2.30 p.m., referee, S. Kearns.

Section C: Castlebridge v Blackwater Rangers, kick off at 11.30 a.m., referee, L. Fraser; Inch v Ardmore, kick off at 11.30 a.m., referee, T. Griffin.

Section D: An Gaeltacht v Valley Rangers, kick off at 11.30 a.m., referee, P. Maris; Bride View Utd. v Gortroe, kick off at 11.30 a.m., referee, N. O'Donoghue.

#### FIXTURES FOR SATURDAY NEXT SEPTEMBER 30TH

Pinewood Rangers v Bride View Utd. B, kick off at 3 o'clock.

Clubs please check with manager regarding above times as they may be changed.

# DUNGARVAN UNITED A.F.C. NOTES

## RESULTS

Div. 3B League — St. Joseph's 1 Dungarvan 3.  
Munster Youths Cup — Dungarvan 2 Ferrybank 1.  
Munster Junior Cup — Hibs 4 Dungarvan 0.

## FIXTURES

**Junior:** Sunday, October 1 — F.A.I. Junior Cup (1st rd.) Killusty (Tipp.) v. Dungarvan, 12 noon. Div. 3B League — Dungarvan v. St. Paul's, 11.30 a.m. Saturday, September 30 — Div. 2B League, Southend v. Dungarvan, 4.15 p.m.

**Schoolboys:** Saturday, September 30 — T.S.B. U-13 League, Dungarvan v. Johnville, 10.30 a.m.; T.S.B. U-15 League, Railway v. Dungarvan, 11.45 a.m.

## JUNIORS OUT OF MUNSTER CUP

Our Div. 1A side went down 4-0 away to Premier side Hibs on Sunday afternoon last in the first round of the Munster Junior Cup. Dungarvan were 2-0 down at the interval and conceded two more goals in the closing stages of the match.

Hibs are going well in the Premier Division and are currently in second position, while Dungarvan are struggling in Div. 1A at present and the difference in the standard was evident for all to see.

## F.A.I. JUNIOR CUP

On Sunday next our Div. 1A side are away to Tipperary side Killusty in the first round of the F.A.I. Junior Cup, kick-off 12 noon. We played Killusty two years ago in this competition at Kilrush and beat them 4-1. However, in their own pitch the Tipperary side will be a different proposition and the Blues will have their work cut out if they hope to get a result. A coach will leave the clubhouse at 9.30 a.m. for this match and support would be welcome.

## YOUTHS WIN

Fielding five under 16's our youth team recorded a fine 2-1 victory over Ferrybank at Kilrush on Sunday morning last in the first round of the Munster Youths Cup. Playing against a stiff breeze in the first half the young Blues found

themselves 1-0 down at the interval. However, with the assistance of the elements in the second half the lads stepped up a gear and equalised when John Paul Donnelly set up John Paul Keohane to head home a fine goal. The winner came direct from a corner from Leroy Simms to put them into the second round.

## STILL UNBEATEN

Our 3rd Div. side recorded another way awin on Saturday last when they beat St. Joseph's 3-1. This was Liam Sandford's team's fifth away match of the season and they have now picked up 13 points from a possible 15 from these away games. They drew 1-1 with Tramore Rangers in their only home match and are still unbeaten with a third of their games played. Having won the 4th Div. cup after a replay with local rivals Abbeyside last season this side were promoted to the 3rd Div. and have certainly surprised a lot of people with such a good start to the league this year.

Mattie Ducey scored his

first goal for the club, while Thomas Donovan was on the mark again with a well taken brace. This was Thomas' fifth goal of the season and it is good to see him doing well on his return to the club!

## SEAVIEW CELTIC DRAW

All promoters please note that tickets for first draw should be in with Kealan O'Neill this weekend 29th/1st Oct. First draw will take place on Saturday, October 14 at Shefflin's, Waterford at 9 p.m.

Tickets can still be purchased from any promoter at £20 or £5 per month. £70,000 total prize fund with over 200 prize winners in four draws with 2 free draws for fully paid up members.

With major expenditure incurred in recent months on the refurbishment of the interior 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.

## REGISTRATION

Saturday, September 30 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.

## CARDS

Three winners of cards on Saturday, September 23, Breda and Paddy; Jim and Mike; Peig and Eibhlin, on 10 games. Prize money increased on this Saturday at 8.30 p.m. sharp. £5 drive coming up shortly. Watch this space for details.

## PONGO

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

## YANKEE DOODLE

Numbers on Sunday last were 59 and 95. No winner. Jackpot on this Sunday £160. Numbers on sale from usual sellers.

## EXECUTIVE MEETING

A meeting of the club's executive committee will take place on this Thursday, September 28 at 9 p.m. Schoolboy meeting at 8.30 p.m.

## SPEEDY RECOVERY

All in Dungarvan United with former player Micheal Downey best wishes for a speedy recovery after he broke his ankle last week while training with Waterford United. Micheal had been progressing very well with the League of Ireland club for whom he signed at the start of the season. The injury is not as bad as was first feared and we hope to see Micheal back in the action before too long.

## 3 TABLE CARDS

Three table cards for turkeys and hams commencing this Sunday night at 9.30 p.m. and will continue

every Sunday night until Christmas. Only 12 Sundays left to win your Christmas dinner! Come and play in our newly refurbished comfortable surroundings.

## Pinewood Rangers A.F.C. Notes

On Sunday last we played our third game in the section and again we won convincingly. We travelled this time to Ballybridge. The game started at a hectic pace with both sides going close in the early minutes, but it was Pinewood who were rewarded on the half hour when some good work on the left wing resulted in a cross which Alan Ryan headed home.

Five minutes into the second half, Pat Walsh latched onto a great through ball from Kevin Mulcahy to leave Pinewood two up. Minutes later the game was over a contest when a mistake by the Ballybridge keeper allowed Kevin Crotty to score. Pat Walsh rounded off the scoring with 15 minutes to go.

This was again a great result for us. We are now in the semi-finals for which the draw has yet to be made.

Seaview Celtic tickets still on sale from committee members. Golden goal time: 31 mins. 56 secs.

## MUNSTER JUNIOR CUP

# Comprehensive Defeat For Dungarvan

HIBS 4  
DUNGARVAN 0

Dungarvan's recent poor form continued at wind-swept Kennedy Park on Sunday evening last when they crashed out of this competition at the first hurdle.

The home side, currently lying in second place in the Premier Division, showed just why they are so successful when they gave the Blues the run-around in a torrid opening half.

The visitors won the toss and elected to play against a stiff breeze in the first half, but it was Hibs who made their intentions known from the outset. Much quicker in thought and pace, it was no surprise when Hibs opened the scoring after just 12 minutes. With the Blues defence vainly looking for an offside flag, Foley ran onto a great through ball and wrong-footed O'Neill from close range.

They increased their lead after 18 minutes when Dungarvan's defence failed to clear and the centre forward shot home. Although the home side enjoyed the lion's share of possession, the Blues defence gradually got on top of Hibs front-runners and restricted their chances.

With time running out in the first half, the visitors began to make inroads on Hibs rearward, with Cummins, Kiely, Donnelly and Landers combining well, but they just could not get the vital breakthrough. The Blues laid siege to Hibs goal on the changeover and

almost got through after 50 minutes when Donnelly ran onto a great through ball from Wall, raced clear of the defence, but shot into the side netting.

The same player went close again minutes later when good work down the left between Landers and Kiely ended when the latter's superb cross was met by Donnelly who rifled in a great shot but the keeper denied him with a marvellous save. Allen and McGrath had long range efforts while Sheehan just failed to get on the end of Gough's cross.

The game ended as a contest after 83 minutes when Foley swept a right wing cross past O'Neill, totally against the run of play. They got a farcical fourth on the stroke of full time when referee Barry allowed the score to stand with at least three players yards offside.

Our side now face a daunting trip to Tipperary on Sunday next to take on another premier side, Killusty, in the FAI Junior Cup. These sides met two seasons ago with the Blues emerging winners on a 4-1 scoreline, but they will have it all to do to repeat this on Sunday next.

Team — Kealan O'Neill, Chris Gough, Willie Coward, David Wall, Stan Cummings, Geoff Allen, Timmy

Kiely (capt.), Aidan Landers, Trevor O'Mahoney, Denis McGrath, John Donnelly. Res. Alan Sheehan for O'Mahoney, Michael

Hart for Cummins.

Man of the match — Willie Coward.

## BUS

Bus leaves clubhouse for Killusty on Sunday next at 9.30 a.m. sharp. Anyone wishing to travel contact Tom Wall.

# Blues Bounce Back

ST. JOSEPHS 1 DUNGARVAN 3

Dungarvan's Div. 3B side left their poor result of the week before behind them with a good 3-1 victory over St. Josephs on Saturday afternoon last.

The Blues started brightly and had a great chance on six minutes when P. J. Drummey raced from the half way line with only the keeper to beat, but he shot wide, to the amusement of everyone at the pitch.

The visitors took the lead in the 12th minute when Mark Crotty received the ball on the edge of his own penalty area. He was allowed to run the length of the field before releasing Thomas Donovan who gave the keeper no chance from the edge of the area.

The Blues had most of the play for the next half hour and Paul Sheehan twice put the ball wide from good po-

sitions. Also John Walsh shot just over the crossbar.

The visitors made it 2-0 on forty minutes. Matty Ducey received the ball just outside the Josephs area; he passed two defenders before firing low into the corner of the net to give the visitors a deserved half time lead.

The visitors started the second half as they began the first and ten minutes into this half a cross-to-back-pass was met by Thomas Donovan who made no mistake from close range. The Blues, now three up, began to attack in numbers, but time and time again were caught offside by a good Josephs defence.

Donovan was unlucky from a Mark Crotty cross when he hit a half volley which the Josephs keeper did well to tip over the crossbar. With ten minutes

left on the clock, Josephs pulled one back when a half clearance fell to an unmarked Josephs player who curled a great ball into the top left hand corner of the net to give Johnny Sheehan in the visitors goal no chance. Sheehan had to be fully alert for the remaining ten minutes as Josephs laid siege to the Blues goal and he made a number of good saves as the Blues took their foot off the pedal. The Blues had one further chance when in a rare move up field by Michael Hart out of defence took him past three Josephs players as he ran at the Josephs goal but he appeared not to have the angle to score. His (big) brother Joseph who had come on for P. J. Drummey, was screaming for the pass, but Michael had other ideas and shot wide.

A special word of thanks to the travelling support — it is much appreciated.

Dungarvan — Johnny Sheehan, John O'Shea, John Kyne, Ber Whelan, Michael Hart (capt.), P. J. Drummey, Matty Ducey, John Walsh, Mark Crotty, Thomas Donovan, Paul Sheehan. Res., Vincent Tutty for Mark Crotty, Joseph Hart for P. J. Drummey.

## Manchester United Supporters Club News

All outstanding membership cards and money to be returned to any committee member as soon as possible.

## RAILWAY ATHLETIC F.C. NOTES

# Railway's First Defeat

**TRAMORE 2 RAILWAY 0**  
Railway Athletic and Tramore, the only unbeaten sides in Division 1B, were pitted against one another at the seaside venue on Saturday last.

As a top of the table clash, between two teams renowned for playing a passing game, this encounter had all the ingredients of a classic confrontation, but, alas, the elements, in the form of a swirling gale made any attempts at football or passing a virtual impossibility.

Railway had the wind behind them in the first half, and the first twenty minutes saw both teams trying to come to terms with the conditions. Neither side had any discernible advantage, and too often, Railway got the ball forward too quickly to frontmen Flynn and McLoughlin, who, time and

again found themselves isolated and outnumbered. At times Tramore looked dangerous down their right flank, and they were successful in getting in some good crosses from this area. It was from one of these crosses that the seashiders opened their account. Tramore's right full went on the over lap, and sent in a deep cross to the far post, where the left winger, who was actually falling at the time, under a challenge from Mick Brown, managed

to get a head to the ball and send a looping header past Glen Arrigan.

Railway, who were not playing well at this stage, tried hard to get back into the game, and some good crosses from Eamonn Murphy might have yielded better results. Ten minutes before half time, a golden opportunity to equalise was spurned, when from Tom Flynn's flick on, two Railway attackers were clear with only the 'keeper to beat, but a combination of pure enthusiasm and lack of communication saw the players get in one another's way, and the chance was lost.

Railway, playing against the wind, had a mountain to climb in the second half, and this was made more difficult when hesitancy in the Railway defence allowed the half centre forward to rifle a good shot to the back of the net.

With nothing left to lose, Railway played with only three defenders at this stage, pushing left full John Quann into midfield allowing Eamonn Murphy to go forward. Tramore were put under real pressure, and Tom Flynn was unlucky not to get a touch to a ball which ran across the Tramore goal line. Five minutes later, the same player had a legitimate looking goal disallowed for offside. The last ten minutes were played with Tramore defending desperately and kicking the ball anywhere in an attempt to keep Railway at bay. For Railway, it was too little too late, and the only mystery is why they left it so late to play with any sense of urgency.

This was a below par performance from Railway, where only Martin Reddy and Mick Brown after a shaky start, played well. Up front Tom Flynn tried his heart out, but too often he and Frank McLoughlin were left isolated. Glen Arrigan did all that was asked of him in goal and could not be faulted for any of the scores.

This was a setback for Railway, but the 1B division looks to be a lot more competitive than last year when Dungarvan went through the campaign unbeaten. At the moment, Tramore are the only unbeaten side, and while they are a useful team, they don't look unbeatable.

With twelve points from a possible fifteen, Railway are still in a healthy position in their quest for the title. Next week we are away to Rosegreen of Tipperary, in the F.A.I. junior cup. We are hoping for a good performance, but it is also a break from the league and hopefully a chance for some of our injured players to recover and be in contention for a team place for our next league outing.

## RAILWAY ATHLETIC F.C. SCHOOLBOY NOTES

### UNDER-12 T.S.B. LEAGUE AVONDALE 5 RAILWAY 0

Our under-12 team were away on Saturday last to city side Avondale. This young side is finding this league very tough but there is great spirit in the lads and they will keep trying to the bitter end.

### UNDER-14 T.S.B. LEAGUE RAILWAY 2 KILMACTHOMAS 1

Kilmacthomas were the visitors to the Danes Field on Saturday last. We had played Kilmac' a few weeks ago in Kilmac' and on that occasion we had a good win. Our lads were all fired up for this game after going down to Villa on Saturday

week. Straight from the kick-off we put the pressure on Kilmac' and we created a lot of chances. Our midfield got their game together and we opened the scoring midway through the half but just before half time it was Kilmac' who scored to level.

In the second half it was all Railway, but once again we found it hard to break down the Kilmac' defence. Paul Landers was switched from the win to centre forward and this move proved to be the best move of the game. Paul created a lot of problems and Michael Scanlon got a load of space and it was Michael who got the all important winner ten minutes from time. This wing puts us joint top with Villa. Overall this was a great per-

formance from all the lads.

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

### UNDER-11 FRIENDLY RAILWAY 0 ABBEYSIDE 4

We played Abbeyside at home last weekend in a friendly. We started with the team that beat Abbeyside last Sunday. The score at half time was 0-0. We played all of our younger lads in the second half. They did well but the stronger Abbeyside came out easy winners by four goals.

### PRESENTATION

On Saturday last Mr. Tony Smith, Vice-Chairman of the Waterford Junior League, presented Glenn Arrigan with his long overdue medal which he won as reserve keeper for the under-18 youth's win over Mayo.

### KNIGHT OF THE WHISTLE

Well done to our new schoolboy referee P. J. Reddy, who has successfully completed a six week beginners course in Waterford.

### FIXTURES FOR THE WEEKEND

Saturday, September 30 — Under-15 at home to Dungarvan, 11.45 a.m. Sunday, October 1 — Junior 3B at home to Villa, 11.30 a.m.; F.A.I. Junior Cup away to Rosegreen, 2.30 p.m. Bus leaving at 12 o'clock.

### A LOOK AT GAMES FOR WEEKEND

Our under-15 side will be looking for their first win of the season against local side Dungarvan. Our second team will be looking for a win to get back into the league race again when they play Villa at home. Our first team will take the unknown trip to Tipperary to play Rosegreen in the first round of the F.A.I. Junior Cup.

## ABBEYSIDE A.F.C. NOTES

# "Hayes' Saves Kills Macthomas"

## KILMACTHOMAS 2 ABBEYSIDE 2

Windblown "Alaska Park" was the setting for this top of the table clash, conditions didn't favour good football but both sides - unbeaten before and after the competition dished up entertaining if not brilliant football.

The visitors took time to settle and the early stages saw Kilmac' pushing the advantage with Abbeyside conceding the throws and corners, again without their regular 'keeper. Defender Brian Hayes adapted well as goal minder bringing off some brilliant saves and keeping the visitors in the game.

Olan Casey back in the centre of the defence marshalled well in this his first game of the season, indeed it would be true to say the back four of Casey, R. Curran, R. Enright and Joe Thomson never really looked threatened despite the magnitude of some of the home sides advantage, it never looked like Kilmac' would break down and penetrate such a powerful defence.

Once again the Villagers missed some good early chances, Ronan McCarthy set up what was to be the first of many attacks on the home defences, honing in on Hayes's goal kick he set up the advancing Robert Drummy, but 'Nobby' shot wide. Shortly after Drummy was in action again, after Thomson's powerful drive down the line to Paul Hayes was smartly slotted to McCarthy, McCarthy found the waiting Drummy whose effort was pushed over for a fruitless corner.

"Shammy" Sheehan - who has yet to score this season shot over the top after an excellent run on the wing, shortly after another effort by him was saved by the home 'keeper, Enright was unlucky with a powerful 20 yard drive, and Casey with a great header from a corner kick, Abbeyside's first goal when it came was a good one, and at the right time, five minutes from the break, and from the boot of Gary Hurney, who has taken well to his new role this season playing up front and midfield.

Prior to this Hurney had been brought down in the box after beating two defenders but no penalty was awarded, the goal came after Thomson set Sheehan on a run, Sheehan's drive was blocked and Hurney smartly waded in to blast home his 4th goal of the season.

The home side opened the second period in similar fashion to the first and some dramatic goalkeeping by Hayes was the highlight of the game, shortly into the second half a blistering shot from the edge of the box brought off an incredible diving save by Hayes to the right of the goal, the Kilmac' striker stepped up and chipped the ball to the left corner while Hayes was scrambling to his feet, again Hayes dived in the opposite direction bringing off an impossible save, the Village defenders failed to clear and Kilmac' stepped in for the proverbial 'third time lucky' but not this time, Hayes dived yet again to the feet of the shooter denying Kilmac' with a series of saves that will be remembered at Alaska Park for some time.

The home side were now dictating the pace and Abbeyside brought on a fresh pair of legs in the form of John Phelan to add some pace to the midfield and try to get back in control of the game, four minutes later 'Fifi' shot Abbeyside into a two goal lead when he captalised on a superb cross from 'Shammy'.

With only ten minutes remaining The Villagers sat back on their laurels, but Kilmac' had not thrown in the towel, Abbeyside failed to defend their two goal lead and were punished severely when the home side whipped in two quality goals in nearly as many minutes, thus robbing the visitors of certain victory. This was Abbeyside's second drawn game, and Duane Cantwell and Jeremy Walsh will have to tighten the side up some if they are to become serious contenders for league honours.

Team—B. Hayes, R. Enright, O. Casey, R. Curran, J. Thomson, G. Lyons (capt.), P. Hayes, R. Drummy, G. Hurney, S. Sheehan, R. McCarthy and J. Phelan.

## DIV. 3B JUNIOR LEAGUE

# Railway Unlucky To Lose

## RAILWAY 0 SEAVIEW CELTIC 2

Our second team had a very strong Seaview side at home on Sunday morning last. We had almost our full panel back and we started well and played some lovely football. The workrate from James Manahan and John Lynch in the middle was top class. Rhiney and John Lynch went close on a couple of occasions. Our lads played all the football in the first half against a strong wind but the half ended all square.

It was a more determined Seaview who came out in the second half and put us under all sorts of pressure and they took the lead midway through the half. But to their credit our lads never gave up. We pushed for the equaliser which never came and with five minutes remaining Seaview finished the game off with their second goal. Overall we played very well but could not score on the day.

### NEW MANAGER

Our club has appointed Tommy Pratt as manager of our second team. Tommy only recently had to give up playing because of injury. His experience in football over the years will be a big help to the second team and to the whole club in general. We wish him luck.  
**DRAW** — The non-stop draw will start on Oct. 14.

## BALLINROAD A.F.C. NOTES —

## DIVISION 4B

# Ballinroad Topple League Leaders

## BALLINROAD 5 PORTLAW 1

At a windy Ballinroad venue on Sunday morning last we proved far too strong for league leaders Portlaw and fully deserved such an emphatic win. We played with the elements in the first half but had to wait until the 20th minute to open our account.

Davey Tobin gained possession out on the wing, cut inside his man and sent an unstoppable shot past the keeper for a brilliant goal. John J Ferncombe added a second and when captain Pat Flynn scored following a corner we were in the driving seat.

Portlaw pulled a goal back before the break which gave them some hope for the second half when they had the gale force wind at their backs. However, we defended well and killed off the visitors challenge with further well taken goals from John John and Mce. Tobin. This was a fine display from Ballinroad who are now well up with the leaders.

Ballinroad—Hayes, White, Crotty, P. Flynn, J.

Flynn, Fraher, Hennessey, Troy, Ferncombe, Walsh, Tobin. Res. Fraher and Tobin both used.

## BALLINROAD LOSE UNBEATEN RECORD

### DIVISION 3A

Slieverue 6  
Ballinroad 2

We travelled to the Co. Kilkenny venue on Saturday last for a top of the table clash with our long time bogey side Slieverue and once again they inflicted a heavy defeat on us. We were short a number of players for various reasons but on the day it is doubtful if we would have reversed the re-

sult with a full strength side.

A rock hard pitch and gale force wind made it a game for the more physical side of things and here we were forced to play second fiddle to a seasoned home side who took no prisoners.

Slieverue opened the scoring in the 6th minute when an obvious foul on Benny Landers went unpunished and as the ball broke their centre forward rammed the ball home. In truth this score seemed to totally unsettle our team and it came as no surprise when they added a second in the 15th minute when after we failed to clear our lines the ball was centred for the centre forward to net his second goal. We came more into the game after this but our luck was out with efforts hitting the post and being scrambled to safety.

We were thrown a life line in the 25th minute when Paul Freyne gained possession raced through and scored a well taken goal

against his former club. We laid siege on the home goal but were rocked in the 30th minute as Slieverue netted their third goal. Straight from the kick off however we were right back in the game when Martin Lacey fought his way through and gave the keeper no chance from ten yards. At the half time break we felt we could still get something out of this game but unfortunately the second half saw us concede three further goals without reply. On the day nothing went right for us and it's up to each player to get us back on course this Saturday in Dummore.

Our thanks to young Jim White, Moonarud who was thrown in at the deep end in this game and it certainly was not any fault of his that we suffered such a heavy defeat.

Ballinroad—White, Boland, B. Burke, Landers, McCarthy, R. Burke, Lacey, Foley, V. Tobin, Freyne, M. Tobin. Res. Duggan, Fraher and Tobin all used.

## FLAG DAY

Our thanks to all who subscribed so generously in our recent flag days.

## SEAVIEW DRAW

The first draw takes place on October 14th so all tickets and money to be handed in immediately.

## FIXTURES

Division 3 A away to Dunmore on Saturday 30th at 4.15 p.m.

# ARDMORE AFC NOTES

It's this time of year and the season has begun with the Bolger Cup. Ardmore have already played three games with mixed fortunes. The opening game was lost to Blackwater Rangers. This was a game which should have been won. Despite being short quite a few regulars, Ardmore had enough chances to at least share the spoils, but lost 2-1.

In the second game the opposition were Castlerock and this ended in a disappointing 1-1 draw. On Sunday last we travelled to Cappoquin with possibly our strongest side so far and emerged 2-1 winners.

We have one remaining fixture against Inch on Sunday next and then we start our campaign in Div. 1 of the league for the first time in six years.

### UNDER-12

The club entered a team in the under-12 league this season and are having an excellent start with three wins out of three. The Manager, Nicky Keating and his assistant Michael Flanagan are very pleased with the effort of the young boys.

There is a panel of some 30 players and the idea is to get as many of them as possible games. This is not always easy so the management have come up with the idea that later on they will run a mini-league, giving all players a chance to express themselves.

The team's successes so far this season began with a fine win against Youghal, coming out on top 4-0. Man of the match here was captain for the season, Walter Mansfield.

The second game was against Valley Rangers and goals from Cormac Morrel, Anthony Troy and Maurice O'Connor gave Ardmore a 3-1 win. Ardmore's best here was Maurice O'Connor.

The third game was a tough struggle against Inch. However, a free kick from the boot of Patrick Trihy helped to keep the Ardmore handwagon moving.

### FREDDIE NORTH R.I.P.

When a lone piper led a large crowd up the streets of Ardmore it signified that Ardmore was saying goodbye to one of its favourite sons, because between the crowd and the piper was the shouldered coffin carrying the remains of Freddie North to his final resting place.

Freddie was one of nature's gentlemen, a man who never had a bad word to say about anyone. A kind, considerate man, he had a great love for the simple things in life, like music and sing-song or a good chat about sport.

Freddie, in his younger days, was an accomplished boxer, winning titles in both England and Ireland. He also donned the blue and white jersey of the Ardmore GAA. His deep love for music and his ability to play a variety of instruments made him a favourite wherever he performed.

A man I was proud to call a friend and while he is gone to his eternal reward there will be many a conversation for years to come in which the name Freddie North will crop up. Such is the legacy

of the man who has left us.

Freddie's final farewell was as he would have wished — a send off in a beautiful ceremony that was performed with prayer and music.

To his wife, son, daughter, brother and sister and all his relations and friends the club would like to offer their deepest sympathy. R.I.P.

# Dungarvan Youths Advance In Munster Cup

On a blustery Sunday morning, Dungarvan Utd. youths played host to Ferrybank in the Munster Youths Cup.

With the wind in their favour in the first half the visitors did most of the attacking but failed repeatedly against a resolute Dungarvan rearguard. That was until the 30th minute when after a mix up between Ahearne and B. Crotty, the Ferrybank forward nipped in to score the opening goal. This seemed to spur on the home team who spurned a couple of chances to take the lead.

On the resumption of play Dungarvan upped the pace and within four minutes

were level. Good work from Copper, followed by a superb cross resulted in J. P. Keohan heading a deserved equaliser.

Dungarvan now had their tails up and were pressing hard for a lead goal and this duly arrived on the hour from a corner from Simms which went directly to the net. (What a fluke!).

Ferrybank tried hard to get back on terms but to no avail and so Dungarvan ran out worthy winners in the end.

Team — M. Ahearne, M. Coles, K. Walsh, S. Dunne, B. Crotty, M. Crotty, J. Kyne, J. P. Donnelly, L. Simms, J. P. Keohan, J. Nolan. Subs., D. Kelleher, P. Keane, P. Sheridan.

## MUNSTER YOUTHS CUP

# Famous Seamus Sinks Johnville Giants

"SUNSHINE SUPPORTERS"  
MISS DRAMATIC FINISH  
ABBEYSIDE 3 JOHNVILLE 2

A game of epic proportions with a series of heart stopping moments peppered from start to finish. One can only say that the absolute determination and will to win attitude of this side was a source of great pride to team manager John Fitzgerald and his assistant John Kenneally as they strove might and main to overcome the biggest youth team seen at the venue for many a long year.

Abbeyside played most of the game with 12 men, the extra man being team coach John Fitzgerald. He was a constant inspiration, exhorting his troops to greater effort, gesticulating furiously and remonstrating forcefully when required. Throughout the Abbeyside team, individual performances shone out with Brian Lonergan who was pressed into emergency service in goal playing like a young Gordon Banks, and the steadiness of Pdraig Verling, allied to the cultured "Beardsley-like" Thomas Moore at the back.

Richie Lynch scythed through the visitors on numerous occasions in his own inimitable style while Colin O'Connor's performance as sweeper recalled the halcyon days of Abbeyside football as Michael Hogan the Old Parish man filled a similar role. O'Connor was everywhere snuffing out attacks, prompting moves, imperial in the air, and all this without tossing his hair!

At midfield Johnny Byrne was style personified as he glided through the game. Patch Foley was the drawing force as he galvanised the effort with some incredible tackles and he was most unlucky late on with a searing volley.

The youthful Kieran McCarthy was a constant threat as his skilful jinking took him past his marker on many occasions. This led him to ship some rough treatment. Completing the midfield was Darren Lyons who was ever dangerous for the Reds. Showing his inter-league experience, he shadowed the Johnville danger man, totally blunting his threat.

Up front, Pa Cummins gave a "Peter Osgood" like performance with a series of flicks and lay-offs which would have done the "Wizard of Oz" himself proud. Seamus Sheehan, hero of the day, weighed in with a brace, as well as making numerous other chances.

Abbeyside began on the attack, but some curious decisions by the visiting referee saw their early promise somewhat unfulfilled and after 20 minutes disaster struck when a long ball over the defence found one of the Johnville defenders who was so much off-

side he could have picked a gallon of winkles from where he was, gleefully shoot to the net.

Stung into action by the sheer injustice of this score, the Reds charged up the field and after a tantalising cross by Sheehan, Pa Cummins sent an angled drive to the net past the despairing dive of a visiting goalkeeper who was left sprawling in the September dust.

The visitors reacted to this score with a series of unbelievable challenges as they sought to establish physical superiority, but the Reds were obstinate in their determination. However, the visitors got another lucky break when from another offside position (obviously the referee thought Benny, Cassie and the rest of the sunshine supporters were playing him on) a Johnville player shot them ahead.

Again the sheer injustice of the piece lifted the homesters who were now completely dominant and when Thomas Moore sent a forty yard pass over the defence, Seamus Sheehan latched onto it and scored into the far corner. A beautiful goal, in fact, if you put a flowery dress on it, called it "Nicole" and got it to say "Papa" before driving away in a red Clio, it could not have been more beautiful.

So, 2-2 at half time, but the best was yet to come as with 12 minutes remaining Sheehan pressured the sweeper who hit it short to the goalie. In nipped the bould Sheamus, dazzled the keeper with a dummy and flicked home to decide the game. Of course, a heavy shower had driven Benny and co. for the dinner so they missed this fine moment!

Kieran McCarthy then skipped past the full back who, true to form, upturned him in the box. Mysteriously the referee gave a free outside the big square. As if to compound the problem, from the resultant free a searing volley from Patch Foley was handled on the line but still no penalty!

Johnville forced a late corner but the homesters held out for a late victory. Excellent stuff.

### SUNSHINE LOTTO DRAW

Draw numbers: 19, 20, 30. No winner. Jackpot £1200 next week. Thank you for your kind support.

### UNDER-8

On Saturday last Joe O'Riordan held a training session for 5-8 year olds. 23 kids turned up and the next session is set for Saturday week at 4 p.m. The children who turned up expressed their enjoyment of the session as did the parents who brought them along. Crisps and minerals were pro-



# Rinn Ua gCuanach

## PEIL IDIRMHEÁNACH

### Rinn Ua gCuanach (0.8), An Fhalche (1.12)

T. Ua Cadhla, S. Ua Corraoin, M. Ua hAodha, Mac Dara; T. Ua hArtaigh, L. Ua Muirthe, S. Ua hArtaigh (C); C. Breathnach, D. Breathnach; Éamonn (.2), Cárthach (.3), Ros; Séimín (.3), Éoinín, Nioclás Óg. R. Ua Fionnagáin.

Níl fúm aon chúntas a thabhairt ar an gcluiche mar ná beinn ach ag ath-dúiseacht a raibh le feiscint ar an bpáirc, agus b'féarr linn go léir é sin a léigint in ndearmhad.

Bhí mé le fada ag cámas go mbaineadh sé fiche nóimint dinn tosnú in gach cluiche ach an iarracht so níor thosnaíomar a chuigint. Ní bheinn ró-dhian ar uimhreacha 1, 3, 13, 14, 15, ach pé briocht a bhuaill an fhoireann ba dhóigh leat gurbh amhail tháinig siad go Páirc Uí Fheachair chun bheith ag feachaint ar an dream eile ag imirt. Chuir sé i gcúimhne dhom eachtra a tharla fadó dhom.

Bhí mé féin agus Tomás Ua Griobhtha, go bhfuaiscailí Dia agus ar ortha go léir anois, tráthnóna istigh ag Uimh. 10 Cearnóg Ghrathan ag múchadh tarta. Aimsear an chogaidh ba ea i agus bhí an petrol an-ghann agus bhíodh na sean-tarrachóirí ag iarradh bheith ag stracadh leo ar an TVO. Bhí Seán Uas. Ua Dúbhgáin (Lord Duggan) ag amhrán — agus ba aige a bhí ag guth — ach bhí tochtán ann an lá seo agus dubhairt bean an tigh leis éisteach. "Houlong, Mrs. Cooney" ar sé sin "I'm only the TVO yet, when I'll give three or four of those within" agus é ag tagairt do na buidéal mhóra — I'll switch over to the petrol.

Is deallrach go riabh an Petrol gann ar An Rinn ar an Satharn — d'fhanadar an uair a chloig ar fad ar TVO.

## PEIL FÉ 21

### An Ghaealtacht (2.6), An Uidhir (3.9)

Níorbh oc an iarracht i. Gheobhadh an cluiche bheith againn sa chéad leath ach ní raibh an t-ádh linn. I ndeire an laé bhí An Uidhir níos láidre agus níos Otiomanta ag fada. Ach tá an dóchas ann — bheidh lá eile againn agus bainimid admháil asta san — ach aireachaimid uainn Aodh.

## PEIL FÉ 16

### An Gaedhealtacht (5.10), Na Seamróga (0.1)

Táimid i gcluiche ceannais An Iarthair agus beidh lé mór againn. Beidh an pobal go léir i láthair agus airfimid go mbeidh An tOirmh, An Sagart Paróiste féin ann.

## JUNIOR HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP

# Surprise Win For Kilrossanty

### KILROSSANTY 3-5 TOURIN 3-2

This could be described as another of the surprise results of the week-end with Kilrossanty who did not field in the championship last year, beating Tourin at Cappoquin. Kilrossanty had beaten Ballinmeela on the previous weekend and this too, was a surprise. The Comeragh side appear to be improving with every outing and can now be fancied to take this title for the first time.

See Cappoquin Sportsfield report.

## Dungarvan G.A.A. Club Notes

### MEETING

A meeting of the Juvenile Club will take place at the Clubhouse on Tuesday 3rd October at 8 p.m.

### UNDER-12 FOOTBALL

Next Sunday morning at 11.30 a.m. we take on Stradbally in the U-12 football competition. The game will be played at our club grounds.

### MINOR FOOTBALL

We bowed out of the minor football championships last Saturday when we suffered defeat at the hands of The Shamrocks, at the Cappoquin venue. This ends our campaign for this year with the exception of the U-12 footballers whom we hope will keep the flag flying.

The only county title won by us this year was the U-16 hurling championship.

We hope that in the not too distant future the work being done at juvenile level will bear fruition and that it will not be too long before we have an adult hurling title in the club. On behalf of the club we would like to take this opportunity to thank all who supported us during the year and we look forward to your continued support in the future.

### GOOD LUCK

The best of luck to all our supporters in the Deise Draw this week-end.

### LOTTO

The weekly lotto numbers drawn on Sunday were 20, 19, 22. No winner. Next week's jackpot £500.

### SYMPATHY

On behalf of the Club we extend our deepest sympathy to the family of the late Donal Whelan and also to the Abbesside Club on their sad loss. Ar dheis De go raibh a anam.

## WATERFORD G.A.A. SUPPORTERS CLUB DUBLIN BRANCH

The Dublin Branch of the Waterford GAA Supporters Club is organising a social get-together on Saturday evening next, September 30 in the Fleet Bar (at the corner of Fleet Street and D'Olier Street) to mark Waterford's appearance in the All-Ireland senior football final against Monaghan in Croke Park next Sunday. All Waterford supporters welcome; no cover charge.



Pat Curran (Secretary Stradbally G.A.A. Club) accepting a set of football stockings from Alice O'Connor (proprietress Alice O'Connor's, Abbesside). (Sean Byrne)

## NAOMH BRID G.A.A. NOTES

# Good Week For Under-16's

Our under-16 footballers qualified for the 'B' semi-final against Tallow after two excellent performances over Stradbally and the Nire. At the Modeligo venue we played Stradbally in a make or break match. It was evident from the start that every player was willing to give 100% effort.

Ian Dunford got us off to a great start with a well taken goal. Stradbally levelled the scores with three points before Brendan O'Connell hit our second goal. Ian added a point to leave the half time score 2-1 to 0-5 in our favour.

The selectors made some excellent positional changes at half time and these changes proved to be the winning of the game. Pat Fitzgerald went to centre back, Ian Dunford came to midfield and Dermot Lonergan went to centre half forward.

We had the majority of the possession in the second half. Our half back line of David Meaney, Pat Fitzgerald and Anthony Gleeson were brilliant in the second half. They stopped virtually every attack that Stradbally made and drove forward to set up our scores.

Quentin Hickey had an excellent game in goal while Paudie and Ian dominated the middle of the field in the second half. Sean Dempsey also had an excellent game at corner forward. The final score was: Stradbally 0-8, Naomh Bríd 2-7.

Team — Q. Hickey, A. Gleeson, P. Condon, A. Dalton, D. Meaney, P. Fitzgerald (0-5), P. Denn, M. Power (0-1), C. Grace, W. O'Grady, S. Dempsey, I. Dunford (1-1), J. Ahearne. Subs M. Keane, A. Lonergan, M. Tobin, P. McCarthy,

K. Quinn, J. Webster.

## LOCAL DERBY

We played the Nire in Cappoquin on Saturday last in a play-off game. We found it hard to settle into the game and kicked ten wides playing with the wind in the first half. We led by five points to two at half time (Dermot Lonergan scored two points and Pat Fitzgerald got three). Maurice Keane opened the scoring in the second half with a goal.

The Nire hit back with a goal and a point to leave the score 1-5 to 1-3 in our favour. Pat Fitzgerald hit a brilliantly struck penalty to the net. Further points from Ian Dunford, Michael Power and a goal from Dermot Lonergan put the game out of Nire's reach.

Quentin Hickey made two outstanding saves in the second half. Paul Condon, Aidan Dalton and Anthony Gleeson were excellent in the defence. Pat Fitzgerald and Paudie Denn played very well in midfield, while Michael Power, Ian Dunford and Dermot Lonergan played well in the forwards. The final score was: Nire 1-4, Naomh Bríd 3-8.

Team — Q. Hickey, K. Quinn, P. Condon, A. Dalton, D. Meaney, P. Fitzgerald (1-4), A. Gleeson, I. Dunford (0-1), P. Denn, B. O'Connell, M. Power (0-1), W. O'Grady, J. Ahearne, D. Lonergan (1-2), M. Keane (1-0). Subs. C. Geary, P. McCarthy, A. Lonergan, M. Tobin.

The semi-final against Tallow is due to be played in Cappoquin on Saturday morning next at 11.30 a.m.

## UNDER-12s GREAT WIN Naomh Bríd 2-10 Tallow 1-0

Our under-12 footballers had a comfortable win over an under-strength Tallow team on Sunday morning last in Modeligo. The game was over as a contest at half time with the score at 2-7 to nil in our favour. John Ahearne got the ball rolling with a goal and a point. Sean O'Neill added two points before John Queally struck our second goal. John Ahearne hit three more points and Denis Coffey hit a superb long range point before half time.

In the second half Colm Geary added two points and John Ahearne got one. Overall it was a good performance from the entire team. We lost David O'Donovan and John Queally in this game after some reckless tackles, but hopefully we will see both of them back in action again soon.

Our last game in this section is away to Stradbally on Sunday, October 8 at 11.30 p.m.

Team — Darren O'Connor, Justin Power, Paudie McCarthy, Willie Power, John Myles, Denis Coffey (0-1), Matthew Cashman, Colm Geary (0-2), Jimmy Buckley, David O'Donovan, John Ahearne (1-5), Colin Gleeson, Paul Gleeson, John Queally (1-0), Sean O'Neill (0-2). Subs. Jack Cummins for Jack Power, Seamus Power, Jonathan Webster, Stephen Cliffe, Tristan Hickey.

## PRIMARY SCHOOLS LEAGUE

Best of luck to both of the Modeligo and Touraneena school league teams who are due to start their leagues this week.

## ATHLETICS BY RACELEADER

# CROSS COUNTRY SEASON STARTS ON SUNDAY

The 1995-1996 Cross Country season gets underway on this Sunday the 1st of October when the first stage of the Waterford Championships will be held in Kilmacthomas area starting at 1.30 p.m.

The day's programme consists of the Novice and Vets championships and the girls and boys U-8, 9, 11, 13, 15 and 17 title races. There was a time when the Waterford

Novice title was much sought after and if an athlete had this championship under his belt, his athletic career was judged as being successful. In recent years the Novice and Vets championships have received very poor support and a major rethink is necessary if these races are to return to their former glory. The only cross country race in the county at present which attracts a respectable entry is

the Dungarvan A.C. Michael C. Nagle Cross Country Championship and this is an ideal fixture to include the Novice, Intermediate, Senior and Vets categories.

The underage championships will herald the beginning of another busy season for our young athletes with County, Munster and All-Ireland fixtures to be completed over the next few months. Staging Sunday's

races in Kilmacthomas will revive memories of the now defunct Bally A.C. for many and the various sports meetings that were held there over the years. Each year the beginning of a new cross country season is met with great enthusiasm and next Sunday should be no exception with an evening of great excitement and competition to look forward to. First race is at 1.30 p.m

## WELL DONE NICKY

Congratulations are extended to local sports enthusiast Nicky Sheehan, Springfield on his involvement with the Waterford girls U-16 football team that won the All Ireland title in Cashel recently. Nicky was a selector on the team that defeated Monaghan in the final.

## WEST WATERFORD A.C. MEETING

A committee meeting of the West Waterford Athletic Club will be held in the Park Hotel on this Thursday evening at 9 p.m.

## SOCIAL OF THE YEAR

The athletic social of the year will be held in the Park Hotel, Dungarvan on Friday the 13th of October. The West Waterford athletic club dinner dance will be an ideal beginning to that week-ends celebrations, the climax of which will be the retirement race of John Tracey in Waterford. Tickets go on sale this week from the usual outlets.

## MAJOR LOSS

The dropping of the weekly athletic slot on the Waterford Local Radio Saturday's Guinness Sports programme will prove a big loss to everyone involved in the sport. The diligent weekly effort by County P.R.O. Fintan Walsh in keeping us all informed of results, fixtures and the athletic news in general was much appreciated by all the clubs and his absence will be felt as the season progresses.

## CARLOS LOPES TO RUN IN JOHN TRACEY RACE

Another top class name has been added to the growing list of International stars who will compete in the Waterford Crystal John Treacy Five Miles Road Race Class on this Sunday fortnight the 15th of October. Carlos Lopes the Olympic Marathon champion from 1984 is a definite starter and, therefore, the top three finishers in that Los Angeles event will meet again after a lapse of eleven years.

It was announced over the week-end that any profits from the race in Waterford will be donated to the Third World charity GOAL which John Treacy has been a supporter of for many years. Entry forms are currently available in the sports shops in Dungarvan.

## PAULA KEOHAN WINS IN FERRYBANK

The Dungarvan A.C. flag was kept flying by Paula Keohan from Silversprings at the Bell Relays in Ferrybank last Sunday. Paula ran a superb race to win the girls U-17 1500 metres final and she was also a member of the West Waterford junior 4 x 400 metres relay winning team along with Deirdre Travers from Childers Estate. Deirdre also finished fourth in the girls U-15 900 metres final. Other Dungarvan athletes to run well were Louise and Shane Tobin, Christy Troy, Andrew Travers and John Keohan.

## INTERNATIONAL RACE WALKING

Congratulations to West Waterford A.C. athlete Jamie Costin on his fine win in the junior race walk at the International meeting in the Phoenix Park last Saturday. At juvenile level our best performances were Eamonn Cashin and Kevin Healy who finished fourth and sixth respectively in their separate age groups. Orla and Mairéad Costin and Christopher Coughlan also represented Ireland at this very competitive level. Well done to all concerned.

## MUNSTER SCHOOLS TITLES

Local athletes Sandra Clancy (Ard Scoil), Donny Rockett and Derek Hayes (St. Augustines) captured Munster school multi events titles in Limerick last Wednesday.

## BEST OF SPORT IN BUSHY PARK

By kind permission of the Brickey Rangers G.A.A. club a very enjoyable Juvenile Sports between the members of Cappoquin/Ballinameela A.C. and Dungarvan A.C. was held in the splendid surroundings of Bushy Park last Saturday evening. One hundred and fifty children took part with medals being presented to the first ten runners in each race.



NIAMH McGRATH

### RESULTS

Girls Under 6: 1. Niamh McGrath; 2. Cliona Ashe; 3. Lucy Ryan; 4. Elaine Curran; 5. Teresa Curran.

Boys Under 6: 1. Shane Tobin; 2. Kevin Harty; 3. Conor Nugent; 4. Alan Curran; 5. Gerard McGrath; 6. John David O'Connell; 7. Darragh Shalloe; 8. Liam Hansberry; 9. Nicholas Dalton; 10. Tommy Buckley.

Girls Under 7: 1. Mary Ryan; 2. Margaret McCarthy; 3. Ciara Donnelly; 4. Carol Lennon; 5. St May Fenton; 6. Sophia Roe; 7. Megan Cliffe; 8. Aileen Ashe.

Boys Under 7: 1. Seán O'Hare; 2. Conor McGrath; 3. Ciaran Murnan; 4. J. J. Coffey; 5. Johnny Cooney; 6. Colin McGrath; 7. John Cummins; 8. Peter Cummins; 9. Mark Power; 10. Brian Phelan.



SHANE TOBIN

Girls Under 8: 1. Sinéad Crotty; 2. Lorna Foley; 3. Marie Cliffe; 4. Sarah Kenneally; 5. Una Power; 6. Sarah Walsh; 7. Michelle Walsh; 8. Paula McCarthy; 9. Clare Condon; 10. Clare Ryan.

Boys Under 8: 1. Jason Coleman; 2. Kieran Morrissey; 3. John French; 4. Johnny Buckley; 5. Kieran Wall; 6. Eoin McCarthy; 7. Diarmuid Sheehan; 8. Joseph Fahy; 9. Christopher Troy; 10. Shane Marks.

Girls Under 9: 1. Tina O'Leary; 2. Ciara Duggan; 3. Emma Murphy; 4. Jenny Buckley; 5. Grace Hillard; 6. Alice Curran; 7. Catriona Fenton; 8. Michele Marks; 9. Niamh Coffey; 10. Niamh McCarthy.

Boys Under 9: 1. John Paul Tutty; 2. John O'Keefe; 3. Jonathan Shaw; 4. Conor Phelan; 5. Kevin STack; 6. Pádraig Nugent; 7. Ronan Dennehy; 8. Cian Shalloe; 9. David Mernin; 10. Alan Duggan.

Girls Under 10: 1. Clare O'Sullivan; 2. Michelle Whelan; 3. Aisling Hansberry; 4. Aisling McGrath; 5. Louise Tobin; 6. Kate O'Neill; 7. Tracey O'Dwyer; 8. Paula Hennessy; 9. Lorna Ferncombe.

Boys Under 10: 1. Eoin Keane; 2. Edmond O'Donovan; 3. Liam Sheehan; 4. Aidan Cliffe; 5. James Fraher; 6. Pat Curran; 7. Leo Morrissey.

Girls Under 11: 1. Anita Walsh; 2. Kerrie Cliffe; 3. Clare Marks; 4. Sarah Murphy; 5. Danielle Moore; 6. Noreen Murphy; 7. Carol Walsh; 8. Ann Fraher; 9. Susan Murray; 10. Della Keohan.

Boys Under 11: 1. Barry Power; 2. Declan Fives; 3.

Shane McGrath; 4. Christopher Wall; 5. Tony Sheridan; 6. Ricky Tobin; 7. Brian Duggan; 8. John Gillea; 9. Brendan Butler; 10. Mark Tutty.

Girls Under 12: 1. Helen McCarthy; 2. Laura Tutty; 3. Una Nugent; 4. Sinead Gee; 5. Carol O'Sullivan; 6. Rosemarie Curran.

Boys Under 12: 1. Patrick Hallahan; 2. Billy Curran; 3. Shane Duggan; 4. Carthach Shalloe; 5. John Paul Keating.

## PADDY FLANAGAN ROAD RACE

The longest standing road race in County Waterford, the Paddy Flanagan Memorial Waterford to Tramore run was held in ideal weather conditions on Sunday last. In its twenty sixth season the winner this year was Pat Heffernan from St. Catherine's A.C., Tipperary. Pat covered the seven and a half miles distance in 38 minutes and 55 seconds with Bill Lacey from Kilmacow second and Martin Hassett from St. Catherine's A.C. third. The first local runner to finish was Gerry Cantwell with Tony Harty who won the junior section, hot on his heels. These two runners, along with Philip Harty and Mark Radley will head the West Waterford A.C. challenge for the Munster Novice Cross Country championship which will be held in St. Augustines college, Abbeyside on Sunday November the 5th. The Paddy Flanagan race was well supported by local runners with such as Michael Roche, Martin McCarthy, Anthony Harty, Anthony and Michael Dwyer, Paul Keating, David Power and Tommy Keniry taking part. Making his running debut was Dermot Dwyer who did very well to complete the seven and a half miles journey in style.

## RORY WYLEY WINS HALF MARATHON

Local man Rory Wyley continued his fine rate of progress in the athletic world last Sunday week when he recorded his first victory over the half marathon distance at the prestigious Chepstow event in Wales. In a race that included many seasoned club athletes, Rory made little of the tough undulating course to come home a clear winner in the fine time of 76 minutes 26 seconds. This is a significant victory in the relative early athletic career of the O'Connell Street man and we wish him continued success in future events. Rory has, as yet, to compete in a local event and we look forward to that and how he would fare against the top home based athletes.



### BERKSHIRE COUNTY MARATHON CHAMPION

As recent as last Sunday Rory Wyley continued his good form when winning the Berkshire County Marathon title which was held as part of the London Polytechnic Marathon. In retaining his title, Rory ran the distance in 2 hours 37 minutes which averages out at six minutes per mile. He received his medal from international star Alison Wyatt.

On the subject of Rory Wyley, congratulations are extended to our athletic photographer Rory senior who completed the M.S. cycle from Dungarvan to Dublin in fine style recently. Rory covered the 142 miles trip without any bother, proving once again that fitness is the key to achievement. Well done to both men.

**Waterford Ladies Football****Champions  
Waterford Take  
On Monaghan In  
All-Ireland Final**

For the second successive year Waterford and Monaghan contest the All Ireland Senior Ladies Football Final at Croke Park on Sunday next at 3.30 p.m. It has the makings of a classic encounter between the sides that have proved themselves to be the most consistent teams over the last two years.

With Tyrone and Cork meeting in the junior final, Croke Park should see a record crowd for Ladies football final. Spectators who attended last years finals certainly got value for money. The senior final in particular was laced with good football as a gallant Monaghan team certainly put it up to the favourites.

The 1995 version of Monaghan is a much more mature outfit, no doubt better from last years experience. For most of the side this is their 3rd Croke Park appearance as they figured on the 1992 junior team that defeated London in the final. The Ulster side will be bidding to become the 7th team to put their name on the Brendan Martin Cup following in the footsteps of Tipperary, Kerry, Cavan, Roscommon, Offaly and Waterford.

In 1991 the Monaghan ladies football County Board was set up with just four clubs. The progress made over the last four years is staggering. They now have eighteen clubs and a thousand registered players, the third highest registration number in the country.

They won last year's All Ireland minor title along with the league and this year they contested both the under 16 and under 14 final against Waterford winning the latter. A senior title would be the icing on the cake.

Waterford went into last year's final not knowing what to expect. Monaghan were very much an unknown quantity. This is the 4th meeting of these sides in the last twelve months so Waterford know exactly what's in store for them on this occasion.

It's probably fair to say that Monaghan have the strongest midfield pair in the country in Jennay-Greenor and Linda Farrell. Seventeen year old Greenor

is an outstanding footballer who caused Waterford lots of problems in last years final. However, her midfield partner is more of a threat. Linda Farrell will cover every blade of grass on the pitch acting as a link between defence and attack and is well capable of getting scores.

They also possess a flying wing forward in Orla O'Reilly (Gartland) and she has the pace to upset a defender. Back in action this year is Margaret Kearns, captain of the 1992 side. She's another player who will need careful watching.

Ann Gavan is a capable goalkeeper, Margaret Kelly and Aisling Smyth are staunch defenders and Pauline Woodes and Vanessa Quigley will need a lot of watching. Stories coming out of the county suggest that they have practically eaten the videos of their recent clashes with Waterford. Mayo did something similar before the semi-final.

To date this has been a vintage year for the Waterford team, winning their first seven games on the trot, they qualified for the league and quarter final against Westmeath, that included a single point victory over Monaghan at Fraher field last April when Catriona Casey kicked the match winning point. Westmeath proved no match as Waterford advanced to a semi final meeting with Monaghan at Rockcorr on Sunday the 28th May. A blistering start and goals from Marie Crotty and Catriona Casey saw Waterford through to the final.

Cusack Park in Ennis was the venue for the league final and Mayo pushed Waterford all the way, the game ending as a draw and both sides deserved another chance. The 2nd July in Newmarket-on-Fergus saw Waterford regain the league title with goals from Marie Crotty and Aine Wall.

Two weeks later Waterford were back in county Clare this time on the Atlantic SeaBoard of Quilty for a potentially tricky clash against the Banner County in the Munster semi-final. Again Waterford started well, Olivia Condon and Fiona Crotty shot first half goals and Marie Crotty's second half effort sealed a nine point victory.

Next stop was Killarney against the traditional old

enemy Kerry for the 9th consecutive meeting in the Munster Senior final. Star forward Geraldine O'Shea had a Kingdom goal within forty seconds but Waterford recovered with a Aine Wall goal. Rebecca Hallahan added another in the second half and goalkeeper Anna Lisa Crotty produced a couple of great saves as Waterford captured their 4th Munster senior title in five years.

The 10th of September saw Waterford in Castlebar for a semi-final clash with Mayo. After leading by a couple of points at the interval they produced a marvellous second half performance to run out easy winners 1-19 to 1-4 with Aine Wall netting the goal. That brings them to the All Ireland Final, playing well but aware of the fact that they will have to produce the second half performance against Mayo to bring home the Cup.

Waterford are likely to include thirteen of last year's side. Claire Walsh is a doubtful starter owing to injury, but hopefully will have recovered by Sunday. Anna Lisa Crotty will again guard the net hopeful of repeating last years outstanding performance. Team captain Noreen Walsh has settled in well to her new role at full back with Regina Byrne, who has been playing very well and Cleona Walsh in the respective corner.

A newcomer to All Ireland Senior Final day is centre half back Siobhan O Ryan but she has shown to date in the championship that she is well capable of doing the job. Without doubt Waterford's best players this year have been wing back Sinead Walsh and Julie Ann Torpey. Both have turned in marvellous performances right through the year.

The midfield duties fall to high fielding Martina O'Ryan who has moved out from full back and Olivia Condon who has also played at corner back and wing forward. A good display from this pair would give Waterford a great chance.

Marie Crotty leads the attack from centre forward. She has scored 1-11 in this years championship including several vital frees particularly in the Munster

Championship. Geraldine O Ryan has benefited from a move to wing forward and Catriona Casey wearing the number 12 jersey for the 5th time in a Croke Park Final.

Aine Wall looks as sharp as ever at full forward, Claire Ryan wears the number 15 jersey with another newcomer Rebecca Hallahan lining out at right full forward. On paper its a formidable side with plenty of experience and incredibly the average age of the team is twenty one years of age.

Fiona Crotty has recovered from injury and is a very useful option along with Catherine Walsh, Lorena Mooney, Sarah Hickey, Helen Fitzpatrick, Patricia Butler, Deirdre O'Rourke and Margaret Casey.

In summing up this has the makings of a terrific final. Monaghan thirsting for the first title against a Waterford side aching to move into second place in the roll of honours behind Kerry. There are several vital clashes throughout the field none more so than midfield any one of which could swing the final.

Waterford have done everything that has been asked of them this year, producing the good when they need to. There is little doubt that they are capable of winning this game but to up things will have to produce a top class performance. Anything less will see Monaghan win their first title.

**SUPPORTERS**

As usual support will play a vital part. Waterford have never been found wanting in this respect and they will turn up in huge numbers on Sunday.

**BUS**

Many clubs are running buses. A bus will leave Ballymacarbry at 8.15 a.m. Names to Michael Ryan, Anna Lisa Crotty or Claire Ryan.

**DUBLIN GET TOGETHER**

The Dublin branch of the Waterford Supporters Club are holding an eve of the All Ireland night at the Fleet Bar, Fleet Street between D'Olier Street and Westmoreland Street (about 100 yards from O'Connell Bridge) on Saturday night at 9 p.m. All are welcome. Admission free. Once again top marks to Ann Ryan, Humphrey Kelleher and Co.

**A.I.B. To Sponsor  
Ladies Gaelic Football  
Championships**

A.I.B. Bank have announced they are to sponsor the Ladies Gaelic Football Championship for the next three years. This announcement further endorses A.I.B.'s commitment to gaelic games having sponsored the Ladies All Ireland Club 7-a-side competition since 1986.

The All Ireland week-end kicks off on Saturday, 30th September, with the A.I.B. sevens tournament. This year 40 teams representing 22 counties from Ireland, including teams from New York and Britain, will take part in the competition which commences at St. Vincent's G.A.A. grounds at 10.00 a.m.

The 22nd A.I.B. Ladies senior football final takes place in Croke Park on Sunday 1st October. Waterford, who have three All Ireland titles under their belt play Monaghan, who will be hoping to achieve their first title at this level. Also at Croke Park on Sunday, Tyrone meet Cork in the A.I.B. All Ireland junior final.

Commenting on the implications of the sponsorship for the ladies game, Helen O'Rourke, President of the Ladies Gaelic Athletic Association said, "At the moment some 35,000 women play ladies Gaelic football and we feel the game has great potential in Ireland. A.I.B.'s sponsorship of the championship will allow us to unlock this potential and further develop the ladies games at home and abroad".

Hugh Cawley, Regional Manager of A.I.B. Bank, Dublin added, "We are delighted to announce our additional sponsorship of the Ladies All Ireland Football Championships. A.I.B. and Cumann Peile na mBan have already enjoyed a long relationship through our sponsorship of the A.I.B. Ladies Sevens. Through this sponsorship of the Ladies Football Championships, together with our involvement with the A.I.B. Club Championships and the G.A.A. Skills Development Programme we hope to further foster the development of Gaelic Games in schools and clubs at all levels throughout Ireland".

**Shamrocks  
G.A.A. Notes****MINOR FOOTBALL 'B'  
WESTERN  
CHAMPIONSHIP  
Shamrocks/Tallow 0-12,  
Dungarvan 0-6**

Congratulations to our minors on their fine win over a fancied Dungarvan side in the final at Cappoquin on Saturday last.

In the first half we played with a strong wind to our backs and led at half time by three points (0-7 to 0-4).

In the second half it looked as if Dungarvan would pull away but thanks to our players, who put the disappointment of the past two years behind them, they pulled away for a fine victory.

After the game the trophy was presented to Eoin Murphy, captain, by the Chairman of the Western Board, Paddy Walsh.

We now look forward to the county final and wish them all the best when they meet the Eastern champions.

Team — Peter Morrison, Thomas Mulcahy, J. Barry, J. McCarthy, S. Tobin, S. Murphy, T. Hickey, James Murphy, Eoin Murphy (capt.), S. Curley, J. O'Brien, R. Henley, J. O'Donovan, John Murray, B. Henley.

**UNDER-12 VICTORY  
FOR SHAMROCKS**

The third round of the under-12 Western 'C' football championship against

Ballyduff was played at Knockanore on last Sunday morning. This game resulted in a good win for our young players.

**UNDER-16 DEFEATS**

Shamrocks suffered two defeats during the past week in the third and fourth rounds of the under-16 football Western 'C' championship. On Monday evening, September 18, we travelled to Bohadon to meet Kilgobinet and lost. On Sunday morning last we visited Ring and were again beaten by the home side.

**COLM GEARY  
MEMORIAL CUP**

Last weekend we travelled to Dundalk to take part in this annual intermediate hurling tournament which was organised by the Naomh Muininne Club. We were defeated in the semi-final 1-5 to 0-5 by Keady of Armagh, who were in turn beaten by the host team in the final.

We wish to thank Naomh Muininne Club for inviting us and for the hospitality shown to our players and supporters during their visit to Dundalk.

**SYMPATHY**

Our club extends sympathy to Michael Hunt and family, Rhincrew, on the death of Mrs. Gould, his grandmother.



# REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



For our "Remembering Other days" series this week we go back to the year 1932. The photograph shows the Kilgobinet team that played in the Junior Football County Final in Waterford, unsuccessfully, we are told. The group shows (back row) Tom Kenneally, Bill Ryan, Fr. John Lynch, Jack Walsh, Jimmy Power, Simon Whelan; middle row — Jim Hickey, Paud Dunford, Jim Tobin, John Hickey, Jamie Moloney; front row — John Bowe, Mackey Devine, Tom Bowe, Tom Queally, Larry Boland, Mickey Power. We are thankful to Jimmy Drummy for the use of the photograph. Anyone with photographs suitable for inclusion in this series should send them on to us and we will look after them and return them safely after use.

## Letters To The Editor

# UNDER-21 HURLERS WOEFULLY PREPARED

The Editor,  
The Dungarvan Leader,  
A Chara,

The All-Ireland victory of Waterford Under 21 hurlers in 1992 gave rise to scenes of celebration in the county which had not been seen for over thirty years. To give an idea of how much inter-county success means to the county, it is worth while reflecting that the number of Waterford fans who attended the 1992 final was some ten times greater than the typical attendance at a county senior hurling or football final. In the circumstances, one would expect the G.A.A. County Board to do all in its power to ensure further success at intercounty level.

Going into 1995, the county's best bet for a Munster title were the Under-21 hurlers. They had the bulk of the team which won last year's title, and the minor title in 1992. One might have expected, then, that no stone would be left unturned

to ensure that the Munster title would be retained, and perhaps another All Ireland secured.

Yet the team which went out to play Clare in the first round of the championship was woefully prepared for the task. Selection errors further compounded the difficulties. It is clear, with hindsight, that if Brian McCarthy and Fintan O'Shea had started that game, and the injured John Joe Ronayne had not, victory would have been secured. Nevertheless, if the team had been properly prepared, they should have had no problem in disposing of a moderate Clare outfit. However, as I have observed before, the team with the more positive attitude gets the breaks, and Clare certainly got them in that game (including no less than two own goals).

Clare, of course, went on to give Tipperary a heck of a game in the Munster final, even though they were de-

prived of the services of the four senior players who played against Waterford (and who now all have All-Ireland senior medals). And now Tipperary are All-Ireland champions.

Waterford should have been playing in Thurles in that final, and what a massive wave of public interest would have been generated by that All-Ireland final against Kilkenny. Questions need to be asked as to why Waterford were not there. There should have been a public debate following the defeat against Clare. Instead, we got weak excuses and hard luck stories.

The G.A.A. in the county owe it to their long-faithful fans that there be no repetition of this year's disaster. No less than eleven of the team which started that game against Clare are eligible again next year. They will be supplemented by some excellent players from this year's minor team. It is

vital that everything possible be done to ensure that all resources are brought to bear to maximise the potential of next year's team.

For a start, those at the top should call a conference between the managers of the various county teams at the beginning of the year to work out some code of co-operation between them. We cannot afford the jealousies and conflicts of interest which have dogged us in the past. The needs of the county must be put ahead of individuals and clubs where there is a prospect of inter-county success. Clare appear to have cracked the problem of achieving unity and strength of purpose. Do we have the leadership in Waterford capable of doing likewise?

Is mise, le meas,  
**PROINNSIAS  
BREATHNACH,**  
92 Páirce an Ráille,  
Má Nuad,  
Co. Chill Dara.

## Waterford G.A.A. Supporters Club News

### MOUNT SION V. PASSAGE

This game certainly did not live up to expectations - there was so much fumbling, poor striking, unable to lift the ball from side line cuts - made me wonder at times if this affair was really a Waterford senior hurling semi-final. We have a long way to go to find a suitable panel to represent Waterford for 1996. When I attend these games I am always on the look out for suitable inter-county talent - so far this year except for a few the so called stars are not shining. Tony Browne was the only player to show real class (the others have an awful lot to prove). You Waterford supporters who consider yourselves judges of Waterford hurling put pen to paper with your Waterford senior hurling team and send to me Willie Barron, 11 Keating Street, Dungarvan. Keep the interest going - we need men of character willing to give time and energy to the cause of Waterford hurling - lets get started.

### WATERFORD LADIES FOOTBALL

The best of luck from all your supporters on Sunday next when we hope you will once again bring the All Ireland Cup back to Waterford. Our Dublin branch would like supporters travelling to Dublin for the week-end match, to know that they are arranging a special function at the top floor in the Fleet Bar, Fleet Street, (off D'Olier Street) on Saturday night, September 30th at 9.00 p.m. Supporters attending phone Anne Ryan (4784533 work) or Humphrey Kelleher (8725355 work).

### MEETING

Thursday 28th September at Clonea Strand Hotel at 8.30 p.m.



Prize winners in Dungarvan Golf Club's Open Week team of three competition sponsored by A.I.B. Photo shows Nicky Donnelly, Manager A.I.B. presenting first prize to Paddy Power who accepted it on behalf of the Youghal team of Dan Dineen, Sean O'Donoghue and Ned Flynn. Included are Pat Morrissey, Captain Dungarvan Golf Club, and Barry Foley, A.I.B. (Photo: Pat Crowley)

# DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB NOTES

## PRESIDENT'S PRIZE UP FOR DECISION

President's Prize (presented by Mr. Maurice McHugh). The final stage of the President's Prize will take place on Sunday next October 1st. The draw for partners to play in threes and the time sheet will be posted on Wednesday September 27th, and also the partners for the 'super three'. The scene is now set for a great 18 Holes, and I expect the greens to be in top condition following some attention over the past week. So who will win? Front man, David Kirwan with 46 pts.? Former Rugby international John Moroney with 41 pts.? Will John Hogan 40 pts. make it two-in-a-row or Tony Keane 37 pts. to make it 2 majors in the same year? And don't forget the ladies. Could it be Maeve O'Riordan 44 pts. or Mary Phelan a comparative newcomer on 44 pts., or Lady captain Betty O'Brien

a consistent performer.

With shorter days fast approaching the presentation is scheduled for 8.30 p.m. to be followed by entertainment. Good luck to everyone.

## LADIES FIXTURES

Tuesday 3rd October, Home Alliance (1st outing).

Sunday 8th October, Autumn Prize (Golfer of the year competition)

## SOCIAL EVENTS

The progressive 45 evenings will recommence on Thursday 5th October at 8.30 p.m. We extend a welcome to all our regulars and newcomers alike.

## MENS RESULTS

Saturday 23rd September, sponsors outing, 18 Hole 4 Person Scramble — 1st, Margaret O'Connell, Tom O'Connor, Joe Murphy and Michael O'Connor 58 11/12; 2nd, Maurice McHugh, John Norris, Michael Hanrahan and Marie Moloney 59 4/12; 3rd, David Crowley, Denis Mullins, Tim Whelan and

Robert Hyde 59 8/12.

18 Hole Stableford — 1st, Michael Morrissey (8) 43 pts.; 2nd, Richard Rowe (19) 41 pts.; 3rd, Tim Buckley (20) 39 pts.

Sunday 24th September, Past and Present Captains Outing, 18 Hole Stableford — 1st, Pat Veale (16) 42 pts.; 2nd, P. M. Nolan (10), Carrick-on-Suir 41 pts.; Best Gross, Michael Kelly (5) Carrick-on-Suir 31 gross; 3rd, Tom Melody (8) 38 pts.; 4th, Tom Lineen (11) 38 pts.

18 Hole Stableford — 1st, John Moroney (10) 44 pts.; 2nd, Rev. G. Horan (13) 39 pts.; Best Gross, Peter Mullany (5) 31 gross.

## FIXTURES

Thursday 28th - Sunday 30th September club competition.

Sunday 1st October: Presidents Prize, kindly presented by Mr. Maurice McHugh.

## JUNIOR ALLIANCE

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

Senior Alliance will take place on Sunday 15th October from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

## ASHES V. LISMORE

The first leg of the Ashes Shield will take place in Lismore Golf Club on Saturday 30th September at 1.30 p.m. (shotgun start). Members interested in playing should place their names on list posted in gents locker room. The return leg is at Dungarvan G.C. on Saturday 7th October at 2.45 p.m. (shotgun start).

## WEST WATERFORD GOLF CLUB NOTES

# Geraldines Are Champions

The Geraldines are back, at least their golfers are. On Sunday last in the annual Inter G.A.A. Club Championship at West Waterford golf club, they swept aside the opposition from thirty seven clubs from all over Munster.

The strong north westerly wind made the majestic West Waterford Course play a stern test.

Stradbally finished one shot behind due mainly to the fine score of forty three points by David Mulvihill.

The first winners of the trophy the Brickeys had to be content with third place. The best individual nett went to Tom Butler whose handicap has tumbled from 12 to 9 this year.

The best gross on the day went to former Tipperary hurling goalkeeper, John O'Donoghue with thirty three points.

Our sincere thanks to Murphy's Brewery for their generous sponsorship of this immensely popular golf tournament.

## FULL RESULTS

1st, Geraldines, 114 pts., P. Landers, D. Cotter, P. Corkery, T. Ryan; 2nd, Stradbally, 113 pts., M. Keane, L. Carroll, D. Kirwan, D. Mulvihill; 3rd, Brickeys 111 pts., G. Ryan, P. Donnelly, J. Gee, J. Spratt.

Individual—1st nett, T. Butler (10) 42 pts.; 2nd nett, T. Frost (20) 41 pts.; 3rd nett, D. Morrissey (16) 41 pts.; best gross, J. O'Donoghue (5) 33 pts.

## GALLUP OPEN SINGLES QUALIFIER

1st, Fr. Ml. Brennock (14) 39 pts.; 2nd, J. Maloney (10) 38 pts.; 3rd, K. Power (16) 37 pts.; gross, Ml. Flynn (5) 28 pts.; club, Ml. French (18) 38 pts.

Saturday 23rd 18 Hole Stableford—1st, P. O'Brien (15) 42 pts.; 2nd, D. O'Brien (13) 37 pts.

Sunday 24th 18 Hole Stableford—1st, T. Butler (10) 42 pts.; 2nd, J. Spratt (12) 39 pts.; high handicap, V. O'Mahony (22) 27 pts.

## FIXTURES

Wednesday 27th, Gallup Open Singles Qualifier; Saturday 30th, 18 Hole; Sunday 1st October, Vice President Prize, kindly presented by Mr. M. French. Time sheet.

## GOLF CLINIC

On Friday evening at 5.30 p.m., Liam Burns will give a clinic. All are welcome, but especially beginners and recently joined members.

## LADIES NOTES

A big thank you to Ailish and Joan for a most enjoyable evening at the final of the ladies scramble, great fun was had by all.

1st, Rosemarie Donnelly, Mary Spratt, Lal Power; 2nd, Bridget Spratt, Joan Cullan, Reena McDonnell.

18 Hole Stroke — 1st, Linda Butler (29) 74; 2nd, Tess Reynolds (17) 75; 3rd, Vera Nugent (12) 76.

9 Hole Ongoing — 1st, R. McDonnell (23) 30 1/2; 2nd, M. French (36) 34.



DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB — Ladies 18 Hole Singles, sponsored by Marie Moloney Boutique. Photo shows (l. to r.) Breda McCarthy (runner-up), Bernie Moloney (on behalf of sponsor) presenting the winners prize to Moyra Baumann and Betty O'Brien, Lady Captain D.G.C. and Best Gross winner. (Photo: Sean Byrne)



WEST WATERFORD GOLF CLUB — Captain's Prize to the ladies, kindly presented by John Power. Photo shows at back (l. to r.) Colette Ormond (best gross), Mary French (second), Nora Spratt (fourth), Mary O'Sullivan (third). Front (l. to r.) Vera Nugent (Lady Captain), Rosemary Donnelly (winner) and John Power (Club Captain). (Photo: Sean Byrne)

**CUNNIGAR PITCH & PUTT NOTES**

**Michael J. Curran Tournament Highly Enjoyable**

On Sunday September 24th we had the Michael J. Curran Hardware, Grattan Square, 36 Hole Scotch Foursomes tournament. In windy conditions many of our players found the going very tough but in true blue fashion they kept going. By the close of play we had some great scores in the clubhouse despite the conditions. May we take this opportunity of thanking our sponsor Michael J. Curran Hardware for his very kind sponsorship of this tournament. We wish him every success for the future.

**RESULTS AND SCORES**

In the gross, the partnership of Mike Daly and Mick Prendergast won this with a score of 105 gross. Mick and Mike played wonderful stuff in the windy conditions to win in fine style. Mick who has been knocking on the door in many a tournament this season got the right partner in Mike Daly to come home in great style. Well done lads.

In the nett, the partnership of Philip Duggan and Anthony Landers were winners with a score of 83 nett. Philip and Anthony played steady stuff throughout the 36 holes to come home in trojan style. Well done Philip and Anthony.

**FIXTURES**

On Sunday, October 1st, we will have the Park House team of three 36 hole v. Par Singles. Three cards to count. We are very grateful to the Park House for their sponsorship of this tournament. Players taking part in it must have their names in the clubhouse by Friday 29th September, as the draw for the pairings will be at 6.30 p.m. on that date. A big turn out of players is assured for our final calendar tournament of the season.

**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

Our A.G.M. will be held in the clubhouse on Thursday September 28th at 7.30 p.m. All members are requested to attend this very important meeting.

**LOTTO**

No winner of our lotto last week. The numbers were 8 - 15 - 30, so £200 this week.

**GREEN FEES**

We are open for Green Fees, a full 18 Hole course is in play. Course open all week until 7.30 p.m. All are welcome. — Shout Fore.

**Gold Coast Golf Club**



**GOLD MEDALS PRESENTED TO HOLE IN ONE MEMBERS AT THE GOLD COAST GOLF AND LEISURE CLUB,** sponsored by Irish Permanent plc. Photo shows (l. to r.) — Margaret Whelan, Asst. Manager, Irish Permanent plc., Dungarvan (sponsors), Pat Power, Thomas Fennell, Billy Harty (Hole In One Members) and John Kiely, Captain, Gold Coast Golf and Leisure Club. (Photo: Sean Byrne)

**COMPETITION RESULTS**

Monday 18th September - Friday 22nd September, 14 Hole Stableford — Winner, John Whelan (18) with 35 pts.

Sunday 24th September, 9 Hole Mixed Scramble — Our first Sunday afternoon scramble proved a good success with the winning team consisting of John McGrath, Yvonne Power and Dolores Lyons with a net score of 24 5/8; 2nd, Frank O'Rourke, Vincent Tobin and Geraldine Carroll with a score of 27 5/8; 3rd, Tony Lonergan, John Dundon and Teresa Dundon with a net score of 28 1/2.

Saturday 23rd September, 18 Hole Stableford - Winner, John Coade (24) 38 pts.

Sunday 24th September, 18 Hole Stableford — Winner, John McGrath (11) 40 pts.

**NEW LEISURE CENTRE AND CLUB HOUSE NOW 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, childrens pool, jacuzzi, streamroom, sauna, gymnasium, bar area and ladies and gents changing rooms. Membership rates are now available for Dual Membership (Golf and Leisure) or for Leisure centre only. Easy pay terms available on request. Contact (058) 42416 (Clare Morrissey) for more information.

**PRESENTATION NIGHTS**

Members are reminded

that all prizes won during the previous week will be presented at a presentation on every Sunday night between 7.00 p.m. and 8.00 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.

**NEW MIXED FOURSOMES MATCHPLAY COMPETITION**

Just a reminder that all second round matches must be played by the 1st October. All members taking part are asked to play their matches as early as possible. See notice board in clubhouse for full details.

**HURLERS WEEK-END**

May we extend a warm welcome to all the members of the Hurlers Society who will be paying their annual week-end visit this coming week-end from Friday 29th September to Sunday 1st October. Course will be closed all day Saturday for this society. Members are invited to participate in a semi-open 18 Hole competition open to both our golf club members and members of the Hurlers Society on Sunday 1st October.

**FIXTURES**

Monday 25th September - Friday 29th September, 14 Holes club competition. Sunday 1st October, 18

Hole semi-open competition (see above).

Sunday 1st October, 9 Holes Mixed Scramble, draw for partners will take place at 4.30 p.m.

**SOCIETIES**

Tees reserved for societies. Saturday 30th September, course closed all day.

**LADIES ROUND-UP**

Fixtures — 9 Hole ongoing competition now well underway. Flynn's Pharmacy Ltd., The Square, Dungarvan have kindly sponsored a beautiful vanity case, all members are encouraged to take part. See details in clubhouse.

Monday October 2nd - 9 Hole ongoing competition for beginners, details posted in clubhouse.

Monday October 2nd - 14 Hole Stableford competition, details posted in clubhouse.

Good luck to all the ladies who have successfully come through the first round of the mixed foursomes competition. Well done to all who sportingly took part.

**COMMITTEE MEETING**

Committee members please note that the next committee meeting will take place on Monday 2nd October in the Gold Coast Golf Hotel at 4.00 p.m.



**LISMORE GOLF CLUB PRESIDENT'S PRIZE 1995** — At the presentation of prizes on President's Day at Lismore Golf Club were Kevin Ryan (President), Joan Ryan presenting the President's Prize to popular winner John O'Gorman and Billy Arrigan (captain). (Photo: by O Lonain)

**Geraldines Win Golf Championship At West Waterford**

Geraldines team of Pat Landers, Tom Ryan, Dermot Cotter and Pat Corkery brought the cup back to Aglish by a winning margin of one point over Stradbally with the Brickeys another point back in third place. There was 35 clubs participating with teams from Cork, Tipperary, Wexford, Kilkenny and Waterford. Ballygunner led all day after playing in gale force winds in the morning and had a great score of 110. John O'Donoghue of Tipperary won the best gross and Tommy Butler won best nett.





## Young Angler Gets His "Jaws-Teeth"!



9 year old Sean Hackett, Silversprings, Dungarvan with a 75lb shark which he caught off Mine Head on the Kara Maria with skipper Connie McGrath. Sean is a member of the Dungarvan Sea Angling Club and is surely one to look out for in the future.

## THE HURLERS

Last week end we said goodbye to our friend and member D. O Faolain (Duck to his friends) who was buried on Saturday after 11 o'clock Mass at Abbeyside. A great number of those who played with 'Duck' and those who played against came to pay their last respects. He was a valued member of The Hurlers organisation for years and as we say goodbye may you rest in peace and thanks for the memories.

The Hurlers will be arriving in large numbers at Clonea Strand Hotel and Gold Coast Golf Hotel on Friday next 29th September for their annual social weekend - hoping the weather keeps fine. Just some of the names of those great hurlers who have con-

firmed their bookings: Pat Stakelum, Timmy Ryan, Joe McKenna, Seanie O'Leary, Pat Finn, Simon Moloney, John Kennedy, Ted Morrissey, Dick Stokes, Jerry Quinlan, Mick Duggan, Pat Hartigan, Paddy Barry, Mick Horgan, Ray Cummins, Mick Ryan (Dublin), Gerry Ryan (Clare). We have our own Mick Gaffney who is this years captain. Paddy Troy, John Flavin, Ned Power, Richie and Billy Ormond, Mossy Walsh, Johnny Hogan, John McGrath (Sec.), John O'Gorman, Nicky Cashen, Danny Barry, Andy Hefferman, Pat McGovern, Justin Spratt, Willie Barron, C. Power, Patsy Donnelly. Waterford members please ring Clonea 058 42416 and make sure you are on time sheet for Saturday.

## Kilgobinet/Colligan Minor Club G.A.A.

**U-12 FOOTBALL**  
Kilgobinet took on Stradbally in Bohadon on Sunday morning last. The conditions were very windy and it took our lads a while to settle, but when they got going there was no stopping them. Johnny Dunford is our new "Jason Sherlock" of this U-12's side as he scored three goals. Brian Flynn and David McGrath were stalwart in the backs and were well supported by their team-mates. Next Sunday we meet Tallow and transport is provided. So best of luck lads!

Team - P. Norris, Wm.

Hennebry, D. McGrath, A. Browne, J. Hickey, B. Flynn, S. Kennedy, W. Kiely, B. Lynch, S. Cass, J. Wall, J. Morrissey, J. Dunford, T. O'Brien, B. Hickey.

**SCHOOLS**  
Coolnasmear/Kilbrien schools met Scoil Garbhain in their first round and had a good win.

**CONGRATULATIONS**  
Well done to John Wall on winning the Handball Munster Final in Cashel last Saturday.

Best wishes to Catherine Walsh who is on the Waterford Senior Ladies team playing in the All Ireland next Sunday.

Don't forget our club is organising a bus to the All-Ireland ladies football final, anyone interested please contact Johnnie Landers or Brigid.

Please watch out for news on the next U-16 football match.

## Waterford Handball News

### A GREAT WEEKEND FOR WATERFORD HANDBALL

Two All-Ireland handball titles came to Waterford last weekend. In the Emerald Masters, Declan Mulcahy beat Matt Ryan, Dublin, 21-9, 21-5. In the Golden Master Singles A, Mossie Butler beat John Brown of Kildare 21-16, 21-6.

No luck in the D Masters Doubles, where John Kiely and Johnny Wall lost to Co. Roscommon 21-12, 21-13.

### JUVENILE HANDBALL

Waterford's John Wall (under-12) won Waterford's first under-12 juvenile Munster title. John beat Clare by 15-9, 15-9.

Congratulations to all Waterford handballers on the great success we had this year.

# MINNIES SQUASH CLUB NOTES

### CORK OPEN

The Cork Open Squash Tournament, sponsored by the TSB Bank, gets underway on Friday evening, October 6. Events for men include Grades A, B, C, D and Veterans and Grades A, B and C for ladies. The entry fee for the tournament is £10 (which includes admission to tournament disco). Closing date is Wednesday, September 27. Entry forms are available in

the club.

### CIRCUIT TRAINING/COACHING

The circuit training/coaching is on each Wednesday night at 8.30 p.m. Again, all are welcome and the fee for the night is just £1. Training is by Jack Laffan.

### NEW MEMBERS

You can still avail of the "Free Months" in the club. Anyone can come along and play a game of squash for the remainder of September

and for all of October without paying membership. Committee members will be on hand to help with any queries or problems you may be having.

### MINNIES SQUASH INTER-FIRMS TOURNAMENT

This tournament, sponsored by David Walsh, commences on Monday, October 2. The closing date is Wednesday, September 27, so, if you are quick, you can still make the deadline. Rumours have it that Dan is in serious training and can be seen every Friday/Saturday and Sunday nights jogging around the town with Billy and Paul!

### WELCOME HOME

Welcome home to Frank O'Donoghue who arrived home from America last Sunday. No doubt he is in training for the Inter-Firms Tournament!

### SYMPATHY

The club would like to sympathise with Betty O'Brien on the recent death of her mother.

## BERLIN MARATHON

# Durand Smashes Irish Record

Following his recent good result at the Great North Run, Derry Durand travelled to Berlin looking for a good time in the wheelchair section of the 22nd Berlin marathon on Sunday last September 24th.

Racing conditions were excellent and Derry smashed the Irish T2 (Quad Division) marathon record by 14 minutes, in a finishing time of 2 hours 16 minutes. This was an excellent result for Derry and augurs well for his hope of making the Irish team for the Paralympics in Atlanta next year.

# G.A.A. FIXTURES

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

MH B Co. Final De La Salle v. Fourmilewater, Walsh Park 3.45  
SH Co. Final Mt. Sion v. Ballygunner, Walsh Park 5.15  
IH St. Mary's v. St. Mollerans, Leamybrien 2.30

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

JF West SF Colligan v. Ballinacourty, Fraher Field 2.00  
JH West SF Lismore v. Geraldines, Fraher Field 3.15  
U-21 H A West Final Ballyduff v. Tallow, Cappoquin 2.30  
U-21 F B East Semi-final Dunhill/Fenor v. Ballyduff/Butlerstown, Poleberry 2.00  
JF East SF Replay Gaultier v. Roanmore, Poleberry 3.30

# G.A.A. RESULTS

### SENIOR HURLING SEMI-FINAL

Mount Sion 2-7 Passage 1-7

### INTERMEDIATE HURLING 1/4 FINAL

Cappoquin 0-13 Colligan 0-10

### INTERMEDIATE HURLING PLAY-OFF

Kill 3-11 St. Mary's 3-8

### JUNIOR HURLING QUARTER-FINAL

Kilrossanty 3-5 Tourin 3-3

### UNDER-21 FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Nire 3-9 Gaeltacht 2-6

### UNDER-21 HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP

Ballyduff 0-13 Lismore 1-3

### INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL WEST SEMI-FINAL

Faha 1-12 Ring 0-8

### INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL WEST SEMI-FINAL

Clashmore 3-14 Ballinameela 1-12

### MINOR FOOTBALL A WEST FINAL

Abbeyside 2-19 Ardmore 2-2

### MINOR FOOTBALL B WEST FINAL

Shamrocks 0-12 Dungarvan 0-6

### MINOR HURLING B EAST FINAL

De La Salle 2-7 St. Mollerans 1-3

### S.H. CHALLENGE

Laois 3-18 Waterford 0-7

# Ladies Football Lineout

The following is the ladies football team to meet Monaghan in next Sunday's All-Ireland final—

Anna Lisa Crotty (Ballymacarbray)

Regina Byrne, (Ballymacarbray), Noirn Walsh (capt.), (Ballymacarbray), Cleona Walsh (Ballymacarbray)

Sinead Walsh, (Ballymacarbray), Siobhain O'Ryan, (Ballymacarbray), Julie Torpey (Kill)

Martina O'Ryan, (Ballymacarbray), Olivia Condon (Na Deise)

Geraldine O'Ryan, (Ballymacarbray), Mary Crotty, (Ballymacarbray), Catriona Casey (Ballymacarbray)

Rebecca Hallahan, (Ballymacarbray), Aine Wall, (Ballymacarbray), Claire Ryan (Ballymacarbray)

Subs — Fiona Crotty (Ballymacarbray), Lorena Mooney (Kill), Catherine Walsh (St. Pats), Sarah Hickey (Brickey Rangers), Helen Fitzpatrick (Ballymacarbray), Patricia Butler (Ballymacarbray), Deirdre O'Rourke (Clashmore), Marguerite Casey (Clashmore).

## G.A.A. NOTES



At the presentation of a sponsorship cheque to Waterford Ladies G.A.A. Board were (l. to r.) — Noel Murray (President Munster Council), Silvia Ni Sheanlaich (Secretary Ladies G.A.A. Board), Michael Burke (Lawlors Hotel, sponsor), Michael Ryan (Chairman Ladies G.A.A. County Board), Eleanor Hickey (Finance Committee) and George Young (Co. Board). Waterford ladies senior footballers defend their All Ireland title this Sunday against Monaghan, a repeat of last year's final. (Photo: Sean Byrne)

## BY "COMMENTATOR"

## CLASHMORE WIN IN FINAL MINUTES

Clashmore 3-14 Ballinameela 1-12

This was a splendid contest that remained in the balance until minutes before the finish and with only five minutes remaining, expectations were high that the semi-final would go to a second meeting as at this stage only a single point (2-10 to 1-12) separated the teams.

Again, the game was spoilt to a great extent by the high wind, but the two very fit teams made the best of the conditions and served up one of the best games of this championship. Clashmore who opted to come down from senior ranks this year, just about deserved their win and they will now go on to meet Faha at Dungarvan, in two weeks time.

Michael Culloo opened for Ballinameela, but a minute later an overhead kick by Seamie O'Rourke hit the roof of the Ballinameela net for a splendid goal. Pat Lombard had their second goal in the 18th minute and after a further 2 minutes Michael goaled for Ballinameela. At halftime Ballinameela led by 1-9 to 2-2.

An early second half point by Pat Lombard was followed by three pointed frees by Michael Shalloe to bring the teams level in the 35th minute. Michael Walsh for Ballinameela and Ml. Shalloe for Clashmore exchanged points in the 39th and 40th minutes to leave them on terms again, but for the last time, as after this Clashmore gradually got on

top and while Ballinameela did remain in close contention until their failure to score in the final 6 minutes left them fighting a losing battle. Substitute, John Power's 60th minute goal extended the winners lead to 8 points, which may have been a bit flattering.

Scorers: Clashmore—M. Shalloe 0-7; P. Lombard 1-2; J. Power 1-1; S. O'Rourke 1-0; C. O'Riordan 0-2; M. Fenton, F. O'Rourke 0-1 each.

Ballinameela—E. Walsh 0-5, D. Glavin 0-3; M. Culloo 0-2; M. Walsh 1-1; W. O'Brien 0-1.

Clashmore—T. O'Keefe, S. McGrath, M. Hynes, P. McGrath, B. Murray, P. O'Halloran, C. O'Riordan, M. Fenton, P. Hynes, P. Lombard, G. Hynes, K. Mansfield, M. Shalloe, S. O'Rourke, F. O'Rourke. Sub: J. Power for K. Mansfield.

Ballinameela—J. Reynolds, M. Ahearne, M. O'Donnell, P. Barron, T. Power, W. Buckley, K. Stack, J. O'Brien, G. O'Brien, I. Radley, W. O'Brien, M. Walsh, M. Culloo, E. Walsh, D. Glavin. Sub: J. Maher for I. Radley.

## INTERMEDIATE HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP

## Kill Win Play-Off Tie

KILL 2-11 ST. MARY'S 2-8

This was a play-off game to decide which team went through to the semi final with Abbeyside. They had met on the previous week when St. Mary's scored a very impressive victory and were expected to survive here in this play off tie.

From the start it was evident that the county junior hurling champions, Kill, were fiercely determined to turn the tables on Mary's and at one stage led by eight points.

The result means that St. Mary's must now play St. Mollerans for a place in the semi final, which will also be against Kill. So if the Touraneena team defeat St. Mollerans, they must again

line out against Kill for their third meeting in the same championship.

In the other semi final Abbeyside will play Cappoquin.

Kill — P. Torpey, A. Kirwan, K. Regan, B. Mooney, L. Lannon, B. Mooney, Brendan Mooney, S. Regan, P. Kirwan, A. Lannon, J. Power, R. Hennessey, T. Regan, J. Cummins, E. Power.

St. Mary's — J. Connors, T. Condon, S. Kerins, R. McGrath, T. Whelan, D. Kiely, J. McGrath, D. Whelan, J. Hallinan, E. Lonergan, Ed. Lonergan, K. Hallinan, A. Fitzpatrick, J. Butler, J. P. Fitzpatrick.

Referee — John Hunt, Clonea.

## INTERMEDIATE HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP

## Cappoquin's Surprise Win

CAPPOQUIN 0-13 COLLIGAN 0-10

This was a surprise result, but over the hour there was no doubting the fact that Cappoquin were deserving winners of this entertaining contest that failed to produce a single goal.

Cappoquin were the fitter team, they led by 0-9 to 0-3 at half time and when Colligan drew level in the 46th minute, it looked as if the Cappoquin challenge was going to peter out. In fact it did for a while as they

faded almost completely out of the game until the 53rd minute when a great point by top scorer Martin Power brought them back into the game. They added a further three points while Colligan replied with just a single

score which was a well taken Patsy Coffey point in the 56th minute.

By the sixth minute Cappoquin had 2 points scored by Martin Power, Noel Drohan had one for Colligan in the 8th minute. Cappoquin

with the strong breeze behind them tacked on points by Martin Power (3), James Mason, Donnagh Cummins and Shane Fraher to leave it 0-8 to 0-1 in the 25th minute. Kevin and Benny McGrath had Colligan points and Martin Power closed the scoring with a Cappoquin point in the 32nd minute.

Colligan, now with wind advantage, scored six points on the trot to draw level without Cappoquin getting a single score. Jimmy Beresford, who began at full forward, but moved outfield after the start, had 4 points and two were hit over by Patsy Coffey. Colligan were to score only one further point while the winners, gaining new life in the final seven minutes, hit over four.

Scorers: Cappoquin — M. Power 0-8, S. Fraher 0-2, J. Mason, T. Mansfield, D. Cummins 0-1 each. Colligan — J. Beresford 0-4, P. Coffey 0-3, N. Drohan, K. McGrath, B. McGrath 0-1 each.

Cappoquin — P. Casey, S. McCarthy, E. Costin, A. McCarthy, J. Buckley, S. Costin, B. Murray, B. Tobin, F. Murray, T. Mansfield, M. Power, J. Mason, T. O'Sullivan, S. Fraher, D. Cummins. Subs. — K. Mansfield for J. Murray; C. Pender for T. O'Sullivan.

Colligan — M. Beresford, R. Casey, J. Dunford, T. Kiely, P. Dunford, O. Whelan, A. Walsh, M. Dunford, J. Quinlan, P. Coffey, N. Drohan, K. McGrath, B. McGrath, J. Beresford, K. Walsh.

Referee — M. Wadding (Roanmore).

## MINOR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

## Abbeyside Retain Title

ABBEYSIDE 2-18 ARDMORE 2-3

For the third year running, Abbeyside minor footballers were declared divisional champions when they defeated Ardmore in the third game at Fraher Field on Saturday afternoon.

Ardmore, fielding a younger team tried all the way and can be commended for not throwing in the towel when being led at one stage in the second half by 1-15 to 0-1. The losers played their best football in the closing stages and no one should have any doubt about this team being around for a long time and if they stick at it, a title must come their way within a year of two.

Abbeyside, who are the reigning county champions are again represented by a

top class side who can be fancied to retain their title when lining out against the Eastern champions Gaultier in the county final on next Sunday week.

Playing with the strong wind, Abbeyside led by 0-11 to 0-1 at half time and after they increased that lead considerably against the wind in the second half, the game was decided.

Abbeyside — M. Kiely, N. Thompson, J. Organ, C. Power, A. Moore, D. Donovan, C. Barrett, D. Hayes, J. Stacey, L. Hurney, P. Verling, C. Keane, J. Foley, T. Melody, B. Cliffe.

Ardmore — D. Lennon, C. Foley, M. Supple, P. Prendergast, A. Flavin, P. Gallagher, B. Lennon, K. Flavin, S. Dower, S. Prendergast, C. Hennessey, C. McCarthy, C. Butler, D. Lenane, J. Hennessey.

Referee — M. Kelly (Shamrocks).

M.F. 'B' FINAL

At Cappoquin on Saturday last, Shamrocks sprung a big surprise when beating Dungarvan in the divisional final of the minor football 'B' grade championship. Having played some very good football against Kilrossanty, St. Olivers, An Gaeltacht, the Knockanore side were quietly confident of taking their first title, but outside their camp, there were very few who expected them to beat Dungarvan.

The trophies for both finals were presented by the Board Chairman, Paddy Walsh.

## G.A.A. NOTES

## BY "COMMENTATOR"

## SENIOR HURLING SEMI FINAL

# County Champions Survive Close Contest

## MOUNT SION 2-7 PASSAGE 1-7

This was the big attraction which drew a large attendance (gate over £5,000) to windy Fraher Field on Sunday afternoon and while the contest was very close and exciting, a better standard of hurling was expected from these two top club teams who contested last year's county final and produced some sparkling stuff.

In the overall, Mount Sion deserved their win, but Passage did have the chance to take the game after coming within a single point of Mount Sion in the second half, after the champions had wind advantage in the first half.

The strong wind had an affect on the match and to some extent accounted for many of the 22 frees — 12 Passage and 10 Mount Sion.

All three goals in the game were well taken, but half (7) of the 14 points in the game came from frees. Seven points from play scored in total by two top teams in a club semi final, doesn't say a lot for standards.

Mount Sion will no play Ballygunner in the county final.

## PLAY

Before any score was recorded a flare-up took place near the country goal

and after referee Pat Moore had restored order the match was trouble free for the remainder of play.

Eight minutes went by before John Meaney pointed from play and after the same player had a further two points and Ken McGrath one point Mount Sion were four up without reply. Mossy O'Keeffe pointed a 14th min. free. After this, Barry Walsh, Paul Fitzgerald and Mossie O'Keeffe again had scores to bring the sides level at 0-4 apiece in the 21st minute. The champions with wind advantage looked at this stage, to be in trouble. Brian Greene and John Meaney had Mount Sion points to give them a 2 points advantage 0-6 to 0-4 at half time.

## SECOND HALF

Nine minutes went by before a score was recorded. Martin Murphy pointed from play for Passage to leave but a point between them. Meaney pointed a Mount Sion free and in the 47th minute a Pat Fanning cross was connected to by Gary Gater who sent it to the net for the first goal of the match and a score that brought a big sigh of relief to the Mount Sion camp. Paul Connors replied with a splendid point from play,

but three minutes later, Gary Gater, receiving a pass from Kevin Ryan, shot to the net for the score that put the game out of reach for Passage.

In the 60th minute substitute Anthony Fitzgerald hit home a Passage goal to leave but a single goal between them.

**Scorers** — Mount Sion — G. Gater 2-0, J. Meaney 0-5, K. McGrath 0-1, B. Greene 0-1. Passage — A. Fitzgerald 1-0, M. O'Keeffe 0-2, P. Fitzgerald, B. Walsh, M. Murphy, P. Connors and A. Qualter 0-1 each.

**Mount Sion** — P. Flynn, G. Fitzpatrick, D. Power, J. Meaney, R. McGrath, T. Browne, B. Flannelly, P. Walsh, G. Gater, P. Fanning, K. Ryan, B. Greene, K. McGrath, P. Ryan, John Meaney. **Subs.** — B. Coughlan for P. Walsh; M. Flanagan for R. McGrath; B. Browne for K. Ryan.

**Passage** — R. Barry, J. Tracey, E. Cullinane, E. Quann, P. Connors, S. Cullinane, B. Carey, Ed. Fitzgerald, S. Keating, P. Fitzgerald, M. Murphy, B. Walsh, R. Walsh, A. Qualter, M. O'Keeffe. **Subs.** — A. Fitzgerald for E. Fitzgerald.

**Referee** — Pat Moore (Abbeyside).

## L.F. SEMI-FINAL

# Faha Turn Tables On Ring

## FAHA 1-12 RING 0-8

This was the first of the two intermediate football semi-finals played at Fraher Field on Saturday afternoon and while a gale force wind made it very difficult for all teams playing that afternoon, both games proved to be splendid contests and good entertainment was provided for the good crowd who turned up. After Ring had demolished Faha in their final game of the league section just a month previously, most people had expected them to survive here, but by a smaller margin than the previous score (3-12 to 0-3).

Faha played with the wind in the opening half and many spectators judged that this was responsible for their early dominance of the game. As the game wore on, however, it became apparent that Ring were not making the expected impact against the 1990 county champions and try as they did, they failed to get closer than four points to the winners at any stage. They were unlucky for a couple of goals that were denied by the brilliance of county junior keeper, Tony Jaynes in the Faha goal, but it must equally be said that the young Ring goalkeeper, Tomás O Caodhla saved his net courageously on two occasions also.

Faha went into an early lead when Paudie Casey pointed. They were level when Carthach Mac Craith pointed another free two

minutes later. This was the only time in the match on which the sides were level as after John Troy pointed a 9th minute free, Faha took a lead which they never surrendered. At half time Faha led by 0-9 to 0-4.

## EXPECTATIONS HIGH

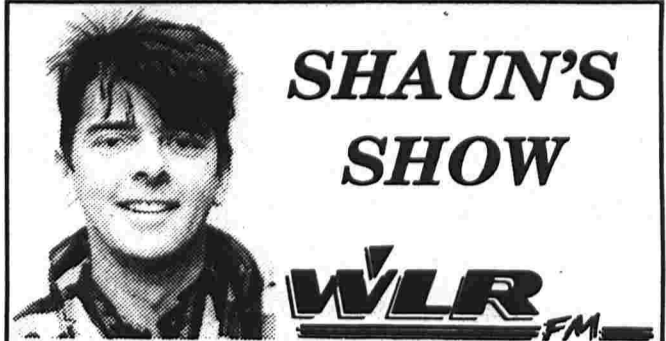
Expectations were high in the Ring camp that the wind would bring them strongly back into the game. This did not happen. Faha, per John Troy, were first to score in this half also and while Ring fought back, they never came within four points of the leaders and when John Troy took a well aimed pass from Paudie Casey and shot to the net for the only goal of the game in the 53rd minute, Ring's fate was decided.

**Scorers** — Faha — J. Troy 1-7, E. Regan 0-2, P. Casey, K. Power and B. Morrissey 0-1 each; Ring — C. Mac Craith 0-3, S. Mac Craith 0-3, E. Crotty 0-1.

**Faha** — T. Jaynes, D. Organ, T. Veale, P. Kiersey, L. Connors, K. Lonergan, M. Scurry, G. Casey, P. Dunphy, P. Power, B. Morrissey, P. Casey, J. Troy, K. Power, E. Regan.

**Ring** — T. O Caodhla, S. Curran, M. Hayes, M. MacDonnagh, T. Harty, L. O Muirí, J. Harty, D. Breathnach, C. Breathnach, R. O Christeóir, C. Mac Craith, E. Crotty, S. Mac Craith, E. Curran, N. Mac Craith. **Sub.** R. Finnegan for R. O Christeóir.

**Referee:** Pat Moore (Ballinacourty).



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## U-21 HURLING FINAL

After their surprise win over Lismore in the semi-final on Sunday last Ballyduff can be fancied to beat Tallow (who are combined with Shamrocks in the final) which is scheduled for Cappoquin at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday next.

Having ended Lismore's long reign as champions, Ballyduff will be viewed as the rising power in hurling circles in the West, but not before they have beaten Tallow, who accounted for Abbeyside in the semi-final.

## DONAL O FAOLAIN R.I.P.

Known far and wide as 'Duck' Whelan, the well known Abbeyside man will be long remembered for the many roles he played in the many branches of gaelic activity since his childhood days. He will probably be remembered most of all as a great hurler, having won all honours available at intercounty level from minor to the senior grade.

Donal's hurling career began with the C.B.S. through which he graduated to the county minor hurling panel in 1948 — the year in which the county won its second minor All Ireland title. He played with the Sarsfield's minor team in '48 and played all his adult hurling with Abbeyside. He was a club officer for many years and was on the special committee who acquired the present club grounds. On the intercounty scene, 'Duck' played a leading role in the 1957 and 1959 All Irelands and also won a national league and Oireachtas medal with the county. He was a county hurling selector for a number of years and was referee for a few years.

Being a grandson of the legendary Dan Fraher it was not unusual that Donal would pursue a lifestyle which bore a similarity to the great athlete and gaelic scholar who is now a part of G.A.A. history in Waterford. Having served as a Member of Central Council for several years, he was elected to the G.A.A. Management Committee and was subsequently elected as a Trustee of the Association — a position which was similarly held by his legendary grandfather in the early days of the Association.

Being a nephew of the late Monnie Fraher, he became joint owner, with other members of his family, of the Shandon field as it was then known. With his late fa-

ther, Pax Whelan, Donal worked diligently in maintaining the ground in top class condition for gaelic games and he was involved in the sale of the field to the Waterford County Board in the early seventies. Shortly after his retirement as Headmaster of the KilmacThomas Vocational School, he took ill and has been in poor health for almost a year.

Still, the news of his unexpected passing at Dungarvan District Hospital on Wednesday of last week, came as a big shock to his legion of friends inside and outside the county. He was a great character with a splendid record in every aspect of gaelic activity and on the social side of things, 'Duck' was great company.

For the removal of his remains from Dungarvan District Hospital on Friday evening to Abbeyside Church and again on Saturday morning for his burial, huge crowds turned up to pay their final respects.

A big number of his former colleagues and clubmates from his Club, Abbeyside/Ballinacourty provided the Guard of Honour on Friday evening and many of his county team mates from the 1957/59 era walked behind the coffin.

Also in the attendance at the funeral were former G.A.A. Presidents, Pádraig O Fainin, Paddy Buggy and Con Murphy as well as former Munster Council chairman, Michael Frawley, Nioclás MacCraith, and Paddy Ryan, the chairman of the Waterford County Board, P.J. Ryan and all his officers as well as members from clubs all over the county. Pat Daly, Games Development Manager, Croke Park, represented the President, Jack Boothman who was indisposed.

NEW LOOK WALSH PARK TO HOST COUNTY SENIOR HURLING FINAL ON SATURDAY

# County Champions Mt. Sion To Defend Title Against Ballygunner

Although the newly developed Walsh Park will not be officially and ceremoniously opened until some further development is completed, the gates will open to take what should be a huge crowd on Saturday next for the county hurling finals which commence with the minor final at 3.45 p.m.

The finals are being played on Saturday in order to avoid a clash with the ladies football All Ireland as a huge crowd are expected to travel to Croke Park in support of Waterford.

Hurling supporters from all over the county are undoubtedly hoping that the senior county final will produce a splendid contest of top-class hurling in order to compensate for much of the mediocre hurling played throughout the 63 match championship. Also a good county final will give some hope for a revival of interest at intercounty level following our last game which was against Tipperary in the Munster championship. That was a game that we

would like to forget and a cracker here at Walsh Park will help.

One thing in favour of this being a splendid game is the fact that practically every match involving these two clubs, has brought out the best in the players involved and the results in all cases have been achieved by not more than one or two scores.

In fact one could say that the results between them are remarkable in that in all cases a single score could have altered the result of their clashes in four games.

When they clashed in the 1992 county final Ballygunner won by a single point (1-12 to 2-7). The following year they clashed in the quarter final and Mount

## FOURMILEWATER TO PLAY DE LA SALLE IN MINOR 'B' FINAL AS CURTAIN-RAISER

Sion won by 1-7 to 1-5 in the lowest scoring game of the 1993 championship. When they met last year it was Ballygunner 1-11 Mount Sion 0-11. In the league section of the championship this year, the game ended on a 2-14 to 2-11 scoreline in favour of Ballygunner. As will be seen in our scoring chart only two points separates them on their aggregate tally in the league section of this championship.

Taking a look back over their respective performances this year, I find it difficult to write confidently about the prospects of either side in this final. There have been occasions when both have played sparkling stuff and there were times when each showed how mediocre they can be.

They probably produced their best hurling when they clashed in the early stages. That was a great game of good hurling.

In the semi-final Ballygunner survived against a very much understrength Lismore team at Dungarvan and the feeling about that result is that if the Western team had been at full strength, Ballygunner might not now be in the county final.

In the other semi final last Sunday, I reckoned that Mount Sion were decidedly lucky to have won as Passage did have a chance of 'putting the champions away' when they closed the gap in the second half.

So the more one analyses the final, the more one becomes convinced that it can go either way.

This is the 63rd year of their existence and in that time they have played in a record 39 senior county finals (not including replays) and have won 29 and lost 10. No club has ever dominated the hurling scene in the county since the beginning of the Association. No club has achieved as much as Mount Sion since the famous Monastery side won their first county title back in 1938.

All through the years they

have had great players, too numerous to mention and today they have many splendid hurlers including Philly Flynn who is their net minder, defenders Ger Fitzpatrick, Davy Power, Jimmy Meaney, Tom Browne, Brian Flannery, Tony Browne, etc. With Garry Gater (also a good forward), Peter Walsh may again be tried at centre field with players like Brian Green, Paraic Fanning, Pat Ryan, Ken McGrath, John Meaney, Kevin Ryan, etc. in the forward division.

In view of the amount of reshuffling that went on in the semi final, it would be difficult to guess what their lineout here will be.

Ballygunner did not appear on the hurling scene until 1954. The great Jimmy McGinn who was the leading light in founding the club passed away very recently and I'm sure the 'Gunners will want to win this one for Jimmy, in whose name the grounds and club centre was named last year.

They had their first taste of senior success in 1966 and then went on to retain the title in 1967 and '68. Over these years they have done a tremendous promotional job at underage level and practically all the players who will wear their red and black jerseys today have won titles in the lower grades with the club who last won the title at Dungarvan on a very wet Saturday in 1992.

Their players will include Ray Whitty in goal, Nial Warren, Cormac Laphorne, Cian Cantwell, Sean Lyons, Fergal Hartley, Stephen Frampton, Eddie Brennan, Darragh O'Sullivan, Rory and Billy O'Sullivan, Paul Flynn, Paul Foley, David Codd, Michael O'Mahony, John Warren, etc.

### THE RESULT?

Speaking to one of the Ballygunner insiders on Sunday last, I asked for an opinion on the final and was told "if Mount Sion are as poor as they were here today, we must have a very good chance."

I have a very open mind about the final and that feel-

ing must be shared by the people who have seen both play in their last four of five matches.

In a situation such as this, it is always wise to give the vote in favour of the champions, even though in this case there are rumours that Mount Sion have a number of injured players. Those of us who have seen Mount Sion in county finals down through the years will know of their ability to snatch a game out of the fire when the result was in the melting pot. This has happened many times in finals.

This does not rule out the possibility of a Ballygunner victory as at their best they are as good as Mount Sion, but whether or not they can prove it here on Saturday, is another matter.

That final will be refereed by John Hunt, Clonea with referees Pat Moore and Michael Wadding as his linesmen.

The Barrack Street Band will be in attendance and programmes will be on sale, inside the grounds only.

### Paths To The Final

MOUNT SION	2-11	BALLYGUNNER	2-14
MOUNT SION	3-15	PASSAGE	2-10
MOUNT SION	1-7	ROANMORE	1-7
MOUNT SION	4-10	LISMORE	3-11
MOUNT SION	4-15	DE LA SALLE	0-5
MOUNT SION	3-11	DUNHILL	0-4
MOUNT SION	3-17	CLONEA	0-5
	22-86		8-56

BALLYGUNNER	7-8	LISMORE	4-9
BALLYGUNNER	2-14	MOUNT SION	2-11
BALLYGUNNER	2-10	PASSAGE	1-9
BALLYGUNNER	4-10	DE LA SALLE	0-3
BALLYGUNNER	3-15	CLONEA	1-9
BALLYGUNNER	2-9	ROANMORE	1-16
BALLYGUNNER	2-16	DUNHILL	2-4
	22-82		11-61

The above are their respective achievements in the seven match league section of the championship and it shows that there is practically nothing between them in the aggregate scores.

As well, both played semi-final matches and in which Ballygunner scored 3-9 to 1-8 against Lismore and Mount Sion scored 2-7 against Passage's 1-7.

Their last meeting in a county final was memorable in that it was the first senior hurling county final played on a Saturday when the two Eastern teams came to Dungarvan for the decider. Ballygunner, who had not won this title since 1968 were victorious on a scoreline of 1-12 to 2-7. The 'Gunners went on to play in the Munster club championship on the following day and were well beaten.

The clubs met in the 1988 final and played a draw. Mount Sion won the replay by 2-15 to 3-8.

### MINOR HURLING 'B' COUNTY FINAL

# Tight Game Expected Between Two Evenly Matched Teams

## FOURMILEWATER V. DE LA SALLE

As the 'A' minor county final is not ready, the GAA have wisely decided to substitute the 'B' counterpart as a curtain-raiser to the senior game on Saturday.

Fourmilewater, who won the corresponding county championship after beating St. Marys by 3-6 to 4-0 in a replay of the 1992 county final, had won the minor hurling championship back in 1973 when they beat Erin's Own in a great game. Practically all their players have come through the under-14 and under-16 grades and a few have already graduated to senior ranks and played in that grade with the club this year.

In their early victories over Clashmore and Colligan this year they showed very good form, but they might have been more impressive when defeating an under-strength Ballyduff in the Western final.

On Saturday last, De La Salle defeated St. Mollerans by 2-7 to 1-3 in a game that was marred to such an extent by the wind that only 2 points were scored in the second half.

Whichever side wins, it is sure to be a close call. The West will be "rooting" for Fourmilewater, who are the only team from this division in action in Walsh Park on Saturday.

**G.A.A. NOTES**

# DEISE CLUB 500 LAUNCHED



**DEISE CLUB 500** — Pictured at the launch of the Deise Club 500 in Lawlor's were, standing (l. to r.) — Michael Burke, Pat McCarthy, Charlie Laphorn, Tom Browne. Seated — David Walsh, Paddy Dunphy, Nicky Donnelly and Greg Fives. (Photo: Sean Byrne)

About one hundred club officials and interested business representatives were present at Lawlor's Hotel in Dungarvan on Monday night of last week for the launch of the much publicised Deise 500 Club.

The County Board chairman P.J. Ryan welcomed the members and others present and having thanked them for their interest, he complimented the officers and members of the County Finance and Development Group for having initiated this very attractive fund-raising project which was

designed to raise badly needed finance to pay for the major development of our two county grounds. He complimented Stephen Power and Declan O'Meara who had been working on the details of the scheme for several months.

Subsequently, Declan O'Meara, Greg Fives and Stephen Power all outlined the scheme which was to identify 500 companies and/or private individuals within the county (or Waterford people outside the county or country), willing to sponsor £1,000.

Facilities for borrowing the money, with a payment protection plan over three or five years, was detailed on the brochure which was handed out to everyone present.

For Companies and traders, etc. the following benefits will apply: Free advertising in G.A.A. grounds, newspapers and/or match programme; tax allowable expense; free admission to all G.A.A. grounds within the county for 25 years; one free entry in Deise draw (per month) for five years; free entry in annual draw for 10 All Ireland tickets in New Cusack Stand for 10 years.

Private individuals will enjoy the above privileges (except advertising) and in addition will receive a refund of £500 after seven years.

The application form, forms part of the brochure and remittances should be sent to committee treasurer, Greg Fives.

Details of the cost of the development at both county grounds was given as follows:

Walsh Park, total cost of development £868,000, of this a total of £210,000 has been repaid to date. The grounds will accommodate 21,000 as follows, seats under cover 2,550, open seats 2,550, terraces 16,000.

Fraher field, development cost £565,000 of which £225,000 is repaid already. Accommodation in Fraher field is - seats under cover

1,500, seats uncovered 1,500, terraces 10,000.

Membership certificates for the 500 club (many of which were purchased at the launch) are available from clubs or from any member of the Finance and Development Committee.

**BY "COMMENTATOR"**

## Funding For Fraher Field

The following question regarding funding for Fraher Field was tabled recently in the Dáil by Deputy Brendan Kenneally—

"To ask the Minister for Education if she will make funding available to Waterford GAA Board in respect of its development at Fraher Field, Dungarvan, which has received no grant-aid to date; and if she will make a statement on the matter."

Minister Niamh Bhreathnach replied: "My Department has received applications from the Waterford GAA Board in respect of the projects at Walsh Park, Waterford and Fraher Field, Dungarvan. A grant allocation for these projects is under consideration and a decision in the matter will be conveyed to Waterford GAA Board as soon as possible."

## Junior Finals On Sunday

### J.F.C. SEMI-FINAL: BALLINACOURTY V. EMMETTS

This attractive semi-final is the first of three championship games listed for the Fraher Field, Dungarvan on Sunday next. Colligan Emmetts who scored victories over Modeligo, Old Parish, Kilgobinet and drew with Ballyduff, must be strongly fancied to account for Ballinacourty's second string team, who recently qualified by beating their own club's 'B' team.

I have no doubt but Ballinacourty will give the Colligan based side a good test, but I cannot see them winning.

### J.H.C. SEMI-FINAL: LISMORE V. KILGOBINET

This is listed as the feature game at the Fraher Field on Sunday afternoon when Kilgobinet will line out against Lismore's second string in the first semi-final of the junior hurling championship.

Lismore came through the second string section in very impressive fashion and will not be easily beaten, but Kilgobinet's form when defeating Modeligo, Ballinameela, Ardmore and others would appear good enough to take them through to the divisional final.



**BALLYDUFF N.S.** — Aidan and Martin Feeney learn the "hook" which is a vital skill in any hurlers armoury at a recent coaching visit of Sceim Iomana na nOg to this well-organised school on the Cork border under the guidance of Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald (Príomh Oide) and her staff who are all ladies.

## Young Hurling Prospects

**Under Age Camogie Prospects** — Ballinameela N.S., Lisa McGrath, 10 Years, Rang 4 — Lisa is a real bundle of energy and really enjoys visits. She has excellent coordination and could play any sport. A very well organised school on visits, where the skill levels are good. Lisa has good skill and she starred in mini series on Thursday last.

**Young Hurling Prospect** — Ballinameela N.S., Thomas Lynch, 9 Years (Rang 3) — Thomas is a powerfully built young lad for his age and is a great striker of the ball. Well behaved at sessions and always eager to learn the basics of hurling. With plenty of practice this boy could become a very useful hurler. Johnny Brenner is his favourite hurler.

### Sceim Iomana na nOg PRIMARY SCHOOL COACHING

	9.30 - 12.30	1.00 - 3.00
Monday 2nd Oct.	Currabaha	Newtown
Tuesday 3rd	Garranbane	Garranbane
Wednesday 4th	Touraneena	Touraneena
Thursday 5th	Fews	Kilrossanty
Friday 6th	Ballymacarbry	Ballymacarbry

### FAS C.E. FOOTBALL COACHING SCHEME

**MONDAY OCT. 2nd** — Lismore Mochuda, Lismore CBS, Kilmacthomas, Garranbane, Knockanore.

**TUESDAY 3rd** — Ardmore, St. Paul's, Glenbeg, Carriglea, Fews, Newtown, Holy Cross.


**WEDNESDAY 4th** — Ballyduff Upper, Touraneena, Abbeyside, Kilrossanty, Kilmacthomas, St. Mary's, Piltown.

**THURSDAY 5th** — St. Mary's, Knockmahon, Seafield, Stradbally Girls, COI Stradbally, Tramore CBS.

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# Ring Residents Concerned Over 'Silt' Dumping

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dredging work in readiness for the proposed re-establishment of an RNLI Lifeboat.

While the 'silt' has not been spread, the Council intends to bank up the entire area to prevent any further traveller invasions.

Being on the main road to Ring and Helvick, the unloading of such a mess has sparked off a storm of protest by neighbouring residents, not least the remaining caravan owner who certainly seems to have had enough of "sand, sea and sun."

## COUNTYWIDE PROBLEM

Speaking to the "Dungarvan Leader," Chairman of Waterford County Council, Oliver Coffey said people throughout the county had suffered a massive influx of travellers this summer.

Council officials and Gardaí had done what they could, he said, but their efforts had failed to move the illegally parked travellers on. The problem was also discussed for hours in great depth at the past three Council meetings but no conclusion had been reached.

Cllr. Coffey, continuing, said that scenic areas not only in West Waterford but in his own electoral area of Kilmachthomas had been affected by travellers encampments.

"Council officials had to do something," he stressed, "such as by serving a notice on these families in Windgap."

The ideal solution to this

countywide problem, he claimed, is for the Council to locate a second halting site where illegally encamped caravans could be catered for.

## Hospice Coffee Morning Success

Many thanks to all who supported our recent coffee morning. People's generosity excelled all bounds. If you didn't manage to attend one of the many events, don't worry, for all those "better late than never" people, Teresa O'Donovan in the Seanachie has very kindly organised a coffee morning for Tuesday, October 3. So get along and drink a cup of coffee for Hospice.

## ANNUAL ANTIQUE AUCTION

Another date for your diary, the Hospice Antique Auction, will be held as usual thanks to the McGrath family, in Clonea Strand Hotel on Monday, November 27. Viewing will be on Saturday and Sunday before the auction.

## CAR RAFFLE

Would you like to drive away a new car for just £2. Well, look out for our ticket sellers wearing hospice sashes over the next two weekends in the Square, Dungarvan.

## Can Collection Winners

The winners of the fourth annual schools competition for collection of aluminium cans will be announced on Wednesday, October 5 at the Park Hotel, Dungarvan at 11 a.m. This competition is jointly sponsored by Waterford County Council and Recycling Can-paign Ireland Ltd. and prize money to the value of £1,100 and certificates will be presented to the winning schools.

During 1994/1995, 475,500 cans were collected by 5,362 pupils in 41 schools in the Waterford County Council area. This represents about 10.5 tonnes of aluminium which has been returned for melting down and re-use.

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