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Factory Employees Suspended Following "Sex Claims"

Four employees at a Cappoquin meat factory have been suspended as garda investigations are under way into shocking allegations of sexual abuse against a 17-year-old youth who also works at the plant.

As gardai confirmed on Monday night that they have launched a full-scale investigation into the allegations, Mrs. Mary Glavin, Bank Field, Lismore, said

her son, Anthony, is "coping well" despite the nightmare experience he had

suffered last week at the Cappoquin Chickens factory where he has worked since last May.

However, Mrs. Glavin, who is also an employee at the factory, was visibly shaken and declined to go into specific detail about the incident.

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Garda Stations To Be Closed

—CLAIMS E.G. COUNCILLOR

A Fine Gael member of Waterford County Council made a bombshell disclosure at Monday's meeting when he claimed that he has information that several of the smaller garda stations throughout the county are to be closed down.

Cllr. William McDonnell said he has been told by an utterly reliable source that while some of the existing

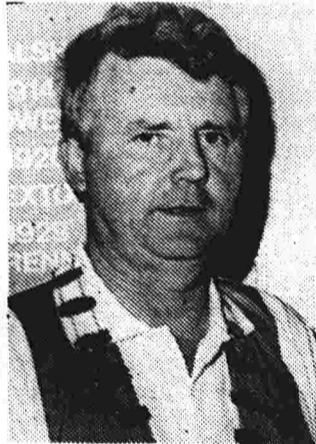
garda stations, including Lismore, are going to be "upgraded" others face closure.

"I am outraged that consideration could even be given to closing any station in the county", said Cllr. McDonnell, who praised the gardai for the great work they are doing under the severe handicap of insufficient manpower.

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Councillor Condemns Dumping Of Slurry

Waterford County Council has been strongly condemned by one of its own councillors for what he said was a "dastardly act" which posed a health threat to pregnant traveller women and their children.



CLLR. TONY WRIGHT

Cllr. Tony Wright (Democratic Left) told Monday's meeting that he was appalled to learn that in a so-called Christian country Council officials had authorised the dumping of slurry onto a site at Ring Cross outside Dungarvan which was occupied by a number of traveller families.

"I couldn't believe it when I heard that slurry had been dumped on top of these unfortunate families, and the County Council should be ashamed of itself for such an action", said Cllr. Wright.

The Democratic Left

councillor said that if the Council officials put even half the enthusiasm they displayed in doing what they did into doing the things they are being paid to do they wouldn't have half the problems they presently have.

Cllr. Wright's allegations, however, were emphatically rejected by the County Manager, Mr. Donal Connolly, who insisted that what the councillor had claimed is "totally out of character with what happened".

Mr. Connolly said the

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CLLR. BILLY KYNE

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Pictured above are members of the Dungarvan Lions Club, Michael Walsh, Derry Twomey, John Dwane and a group of senior citizens, well wishers and supporters who enjoyed a highly entertaining dance and coach outing to Tramore and Dunmore East recently — (Photo: John Tynan)

Dungarvan and Abbeyside Senior Citizens enjoyed a very successful dance and coach outing recently.

We would like to thank the committee of the Dungarvan Lions Club for providing the coach, Mr. Michael Burke,

Lawlors Hotel for the use of the Ballroom for our dance and the Shandon Printers the tickets.

We are very grateful to all the sponsors: Merrys Bar and Restaurant; Darrers Supermarket; Nugents Supermarket; Walshes Supermarket; An Bialann; Park House; The Enterprise Bar; Donie Whelan Coal Merchants; Central Newsagents; The Pound Shop; Danny Barrys Fruit and Veg; Michael Burke Lawlors Hotel; Dungarvan Credit Union; John Tynan for Photos.

We would also like to thank May and Martin of the Park House for their help with the buffet and use of lounge to round off the evening.

Thanking our supporters one and all - Jimmy Duggan and Michael Walsh.

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QUESTION

I have been on Invalidity Pension for many years and as I am a permanent wheelchair user I also get a Mobility Allowance of £23 per month. I haven't received any increase in this allowance since I first got it about 4 years ago. Am I getting the correct rate?

ANSWER

Details of how the means test for the Mobility Allowance is calculated are not published. We understand that the full rate of Mobility Allowance of £38 per month would be paid to a person on the Disabled Person's Maintenance Allowance (DPMA) which is £62.50 per week.

Your Invalidity Pension of £64.20 is £1.70 per week (£6.80 per month) higher than the DPMA and so, your Mobility Allowance would be reduced by the amount of this difference — £38 less £6.80 = £31.20 per month Mobility Allowance.

This allowance has been increased by a small amount each year and it looks as if your claim has never been reviewed. Apart from an increase in your payment you would also be due arrears. You should take the matter up with your Health Board.

There may be variations in how each Health Board operates the means test for Mobility Allowance.

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Ballyduff Tidy Towns Report 1995

Ballyduff made its inaugural entry to the Tidy Towns Competition this year and overall made a very good impression scoring a total of 169 points. The following are the adjudicators comments:

Effort (31) — Ballyduff Community Council and the residents of Ballyduff are very welcome to the Tidy Towns Competition. In this their initial year they have set a very high standard. Thank you for the completed questionnaire and for the map of the Village which was most useful on the day of adjudication.

In general throughout the village the grass was very appropriately cut back on all occasions. The signage throughout the village was well presented — Drive Slowly, Ballyduff and the red sign — Welcome to Ballyduff, all caught the eye. The Church has a fine stone frontage but the side and end could, with advantage, be painted or cleaned to show the stone frontage off to best effect.

Church grounds, although well presented, would benefit from some additional attention in the burial ground area. The old boys National School looked well. However, the machinery to its rear should be masked in some way or tidied up.

Tidiness (27) — Little management throughout the village was of a high order. Watch, however, the lesser areas, i.e. small side road beside the Macra na Thuaithe building where substantial amounts had been allowed to accumulate.

The main routes were well presented and the route from the bridge to the town proper was a delight. Some of the angling and commercial notices relating to it need attention. The Telecom facility building at the estate needs replacement railing

wires and repairs to the gate. The estate generally being so well presented, this building should also be painted to maintain the high standards.

Buildings (24) — Individual commercial buildings made their contribution with flowers and well painted exteriors. Noonan's and J. Harris's Pub were particularly noteworthy. The litter bins at John Jackson's painted in primary black and white were very appropriate and suitable. The hanging baskets at D. McCormack hardware were colourful and appropriate. Lindsay's also displayed good hanging baskets.

The Post Office also looks well but perhaps there was too enthusiastic a display of notes, posters and other items in their window which gave a somewhat cluttered effect. The Health Centre would benefit from improvement on the wiring on its front. The large building which seemed to be going under repair at the Fermoy Road 30 mile an hour sign detracted somewhat as did the detached garage shed at this point.

Ballyduff has a superb and well sited garda station which might with advantage be highlighted to a greater extent. The grass was very well presented but perhaps the number of aerials even allowing for operational efficiency might be reduced.

Natural Amenities (32) — the bridge and the River Blackwater are natural high points in a village well served by its amenities. The display of flowers and the nameplate at the bridge were particularly striking. The grotto was equally a high point with every appropriate planting. The large linear shrub bed at the estate has the potential to be a very striking amenity if more energetic attention is devoted to the weeding of it and the removal of spoil at kerb. The

half timber tubs are useful but would benefit from more fulsome planting. The absence of weeds throughout the village is commendable. Additional attention might be given to the grounds of the Muintir Na Tire Hall. The Ballyduff sign here and its presentation is appropriate but would benefit from additional flowers and shrubs.

Approach Roads (34) — Without exception all of the approach roads are extremely well presented and a credit to all involved. The village signs, 30 mile an hour signs and other road signage are maintained impeccably and give an excellent introduction to clearly a caring community. The grass was well cut back at the base of all walls and hedges on the approach roads together with verged grass was appropriately presented. We have mentioned already and again commend the presentation of the sign at the Blackwater River Bridge. The small yield sign at Muintir Na Tire requires repainting.

Residential Areas (21) — The housing estate off the Fermoy Road features some splendid private gardens but standards throughout the estate were not uniform. Some houses would benefit from painting but we applaud those who presented suitable planted hanging baskets.

Ballyduff is a well endowed village with the potential, because of its scenic setting to do very well in the Tidy Towns campaign. The committee and the community and all involved are to be congratulated on the very high mark they have achieved in their first year. They are wished well in the competition and urged to sustain the very high standards they have achieved in this their inaugural year.

Cllr. O'Ryan Says Local Democracy Is "Under Threat"

Members of Waterford County Council were urged this week to "throw political party affiliation out the window" to prevent the collapse and eventual demise of Local Government.

Fianna Fail's Cllr. Kieran O'Ryan was given unanimous support when he tabled a notice of motion requesting the support of all the country's local authorities in calling on the Government to revise its policy on diminishing the powers of these bodies.

Cllr. O'Ryan, now one of the longest serving public representatives in the country, said that local democracy is under threat "as never before".

He recalled that the diminution of the powers of local authorities began in the 1970's when non-elect-

ed members were given seats on the committees of agriculture and in due course the committees were abolished. Subsequently the County Health Committees were replaced by the Regional Health Boards, and since then successive Ministers for the Environment had only paid lip service to local authorities which, without proper funding, are definitely on the way out.

Cllr. O'Ryan warned that the county V.E.C.'s now face the risk of being left "toothless" in the near future. "They will", he said, "be reduced to a mere talk-

ing shop".

The chairman, Cllr. Oliver Coffey (F.G.), supported his colleague and said they had taken a very major backward step when committees of agriculture and county health committees were

abolished. "Our powers are being gradually taken away", he said.

Cllr. Nora Flynn (F.G.) agreed also and said the V.E.C.'s are now under very real threat. She warned that if they sit back and do nothing things will get so bad that political parties won't be able to get people to stand in local elections.

Cllr. Condemns Dumping Of Slurry

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traveller families had been illegally camped on the site in question for three to four months and had resisted every Council overture to move on. There was no question of "dumping slurry on top of them, but what the Council had done was to dispose of silt from a dredging operation at Helvick Head on the site. At that stage, he added, all but one of the traveller families had vacated the place.

Cllr. Wright, however, said that if it wasn't slurry that was dumped it was "filthy, smelling, silt". "Would the County Manager like to have it dumped outside his house", he added.

Mr. Connolly insisted that the traveller families cannot park at will on Council property, but Cllr. Wright insisted that the depositing of the silt was "a disgraceful performance".

Cllr. Gary O'Halloran said there are 100% grants available to Local Authorities to provide halting sites and that was a responsibility their Council would have to seriously take on board. "We must provide a range of halting sites around the county", he said.

Cllr. Billy Kyne said it just was not on for any member to suggest that the Council, willy nilly, had gone and dumped slurry or silt down on top of pregnant

women and their children. To say the Council had indiscriminately carried out such an act was "going over the top" because he did not believe it had happened.

Cllr. Kyne said they have had New Age Travellers "blazing a trail" through the county choosing a nomadic way of life but they, like everyone else, must also abide by normal regulations. "There is no point", he added, "in members taking a cheap shot at the Council because it has tried to move the travellers on".

Cllr. Austin Flynn was also critical of Cllr. Wright's assertions and insisted that no one had been sprayed either with slurry or silt. The fact was that an adjacent field was being used as a public toilet and the Council had to take some action.

He said there has to be one law for everybody, and he accused the traveller families of "living off the backs" of the settled community. The chairman, Cllr. Oliver Coffey, said the people in the area where these families had been parked had put down an "awful" summer during which time councilors had had repeated representation from the local residents about the matter. He too, however, would categorically deny that slurry had been used to get them out.

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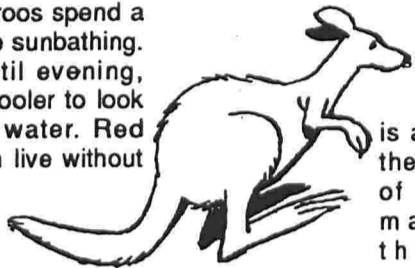
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KANGAROOS

Red kangaroos are one of the biggest and best-known kinds of kangaroo. They live over most of Australia on the inland plains.

The herds are called mobs. The head of the mob is known as the old man. Fully grown males are usually about 1.5 metres tall and are reddish brown in colour. Females are smaller and have blue-grey coats. They have pouches low down on their

stomach to carry their young. Kangaroos spend a lot of their time sunbathing. They wait until evening, when it gets cooler to look for food and water. Red kangaroos can live without water for several days. A big



kangaroo can make a jump 3 metres in the air and 9 metres along. He springs off his strong back legs. His tail helps him to balance. The faster he goes, the further he jumps. A newborn Red kangaroo

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Where Eggs And Milk Are Taboo

Half the world is starving, yet many hungry races have more than enough to eat available. The reason is that taboos are proving a recipe for disaster.

India has nearly one fifth of the world's cattle population and yet it is among the hungriest of nations. Cattle are sacred to Hindus, the country's dominant religious group. The animals roam through Indian streets, undisturbed, overgraze the land and feed on crops being prepared for human consumption.

In South East Asia chickens and eggs are commonly avoided because natives believe they can destroy a man's fertility or make him effeminate. The same people believe that eggs make a woman barren or frisky, and if she eats them during pregnancy her baby will be born a dwarf, disfigured or a thief. Certain tribes insist that chicken dinners make a woman unfaithful.

Half the children in Central Africa die before they reach five. Yet their country has nearly as many cattle as North America. Animals are rarely milked because it is considered a vile body secretion, even though it could be a life-saver.

African men will not eat the flesh of deer or antelopes through a fear they will gain the timidity of such creatures. Their women will not eat animals whose hides are mottled lest their children are born with mottled skins.

Fish is a cheap source of protein. But large numbers of ill-fed people, especially in the Middle East, reject it.

Muslims will not eat pork. Their religion dominates North Africa, the Near East and parts of South East Asia, which are all regions suffering from protein deficiency.

Even when richer countries hold out a helping hand, it is not always welcomed. Starving Asians, for whom rice is the basic diet, recently shunned gifts of wheat and millet because they were not accustomed to them.

Surprisingly, the education of backward peoples can sometimes worsen their plight. When white teachers show their repugnance for the eating of monkeys, donkeys, bats, rats, vultures and insects, the natives they teach, often give up these traditional foods, so losing the valuable protein they contain.

Dog flesh has long been a favourite dish in parts of Asia and Africa. Packs of stray mongrels scavenge town and countryside — but because of Western influence, the slaughter of dogs is being discouraged and outlawed. So, another resource of food is cut off, in a world already desperate for more.

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DUNGARVAN AIDS STORY RESURFACES

The chairman of the South Eastern Health Board said on Monday night that he is "saddened" the sensational Dungarvan AIDS story has resurfaced without the Health Board being given even a snippet of information it so desperately needs.

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Councillor, Billy Kyne was commenting in the wake of a Sunday Times report that one of the alleged five HIV victims of the 25-year-old Dungarvan born AIDS woman had claimed to have had a three-month affair with her.

The 19 year old student, who it is said is attending

University College Cork has not, however, identified the woman.

Dungarvan curate, Fr. Michael Kennedy, told Mass-goers on September 10 that the woman had returned to Dungarvan from England last November with AIDS and then deliberately set out to

pass it on to as many men as possible.

It is further claimed that the woman described by Fr. Kennedy as now being at death's door, has checked out of the London STD clinic where she has been for some months, to die at home with her family.

Efforts to contact Fr. Kennedy proved unsuccessful. It is believed he is on a short visit to the United States.

However, Cllr. Kyne said he is "saddened" that the whole controversy, which brought the world's media to Dungarvan for the best part of two weeks, has again resurfaced "via the Sunday Times."

"All I can confirm," the Health Board Chairman, went on, "is that the Board has no additional information that could confirm any aspect of Fr. Kennedy's claims."

A meeting of the Health Board is scheduled for next Thursday in Kilkenny, but Cllr. Kyne would not speculate as to whether or not the Dungarvan AIDS story will be given a further airing at it.

Dungarvan Lions Club Annual Cabaret



Pictured above are members of the cast of "The Good Old Days" who will be appearing in The Park Hotel on Tuesday, October 31

This year for their annual cabaret, Dungarvan Lions Club present "The Good Old Days" direct from Clontarf Castle on October 31 at 8.30 p.m. in the Park Hotel.

Take a stroll back in time as we pay tribute to "The Good Old Days" in a nostalgic tribute to old time music.

The show is a fast moving two and a half hour spectacle bringing together many

of your favourite sing-along tunes along with some zany magic and hilarious comedy. Audiences are guaranteed to be swaying in their seats as they are swept along in our nostalgic review. The Show began its life at the Riverbank Theatre in the summer of 1992 with a very successful two month run. It then transferred to The Regency Hotel where it sold out for a further three months.

Dublin's premier venue Clontarf Castle has presented the show for two weeks twice a year for the past three seasons.

The show features top names as Al Banin, one of Ireland's top comedians. His laid back style has endeared him to audiences throughout Ireland, Great Britain and the United States. We see a different side to him in this Show, when he brings a bit of 'Magic' to his act. Val Fitzpatrick has appeared in every major theatre in Ireland and has appeared in numerous pantomimes in The Gaiety and Olympic Theatres for the last number of years. He appears in all of Maureen Potter's seasons in Clontarf Castle. Special guest includes Austin Gaffney one of Ireland's top baritones.

Tickets are now available at TSB Bank, Arch Fashions, Matt Connolly, Dalton's Jewellers and are priced at £8 each. It is important to note that tickets are limited this year and are available only on a first come basis.

Garda Stations To Be Closed

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Cllr. McDonnell said they have already seen the daily opening hours of many of the garda stations reduced and manpower being replaced by the "little green man". But he warned that if the next step is the closure of the smaller stations then it would be a very serious situation as far as the fight against crime is concerned.

The chairman, Cllr. Oliver Coffey, said that if what Cllr. McDonnell says is correct then it is indeed a very serious situation for the whole county.

Veteran Fianna Fail Cllr. Kieran O'Ryan said the closure of even one more garda station in the county would be "a recipe for disaster". He urged all the members to unite in making representation direct to the Minister for Justice.

"Let it go out loud and clear from the Council meeting that proposals to close garda stations in the county will not only be condemned but will be vigorously opposed", Cllr. O'Ryan added.

Cllr. Billy Kyne said that rather than jump headlong into something that might not in fact become an issue they should write to the Minister for Justice to ascertain what the policing polity now is for the county and the country.

It was agreed to take that course, but not before Cllr. McDonnell repeated that his information is "very reliable".

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RECENT DEATHS

Mr. John R. Morrissey



It is with great shock and sadness that we record the death of Mr. John R. Morrissey of Ballinaskeha, Dungarvan. The deceased was son of the late Patrick and Mary Morrissey of Ballycoo and brother of the late Caitlín Morrissey. At the relatively early age of sixty-eight his death was unexpected.

Trained in horticulture at the Botanic Gardens in Dublin and Johnstown Castle in Wexford, John spent most of his life as a farmer in Ballinaskeha. In his youth he was an early member of the Dungarvan branch of Macra na Feirme and was also active in the NFA. Throughout his life, he always found time to participate in community activities.

During the mid-seventies, John was chairman of St. Laurence's Hall Committee in Ballinroad. He was also a founder member of St. Laurence's Youth Club and was very involved in the fundraising activities to develop sports facilities for the benefit of the youth of the parish. He was also interested in politics and was secretary of Ballinroad Cumann Fianna Fail for many years.

John was proud to be a Pioneer and was recently awarded a gold Pioneer pin, celebrating his 50th anniversary in the Association. A cheerful and practical man, he was always quick with a kind word and a helping hand.

A keen traveller, John was very fond of Italy. He first travelled to Rome for the canonisation of St. Oliver Plunkett with the Knights of Columbanus. In recent years he travelled extensively to visit his family abroad. He especially loved spending time with all his young grandchildren who provided him with so much joy. A generous, kind and loving husband and father, he will be dearly missed.

The chief mourners were - Kitty (widow), Patrick, Mary (Australia), Kathleen, Johnny, Gary and Rosaleen (children), Gabrielle Morrissey (sister), Liam and Pádraig (Canada) (brothers), Gearóid, Sean, Emily, Ruth, Robert and Bridgid (grandchildren), Bernadette and Joanne (daughters-in-law) and Liam Shanahan and Robert Mallett (sons-in-law), Margaret and Mary Morrissey, Rosaleen McCarthy (sisters-in-law), Charles McCarthy (brother-in-law), nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

His remains were removed on Tuesday evening from Waterford Regional Hospital to St. Laurence's Parish church, Ballinroad. Local and political associations formed guards of honour on arrival. At the funeral ceremony prayers were led by Very Rev. R. Doherty, P.P. Abbeyside choir sang a number of very moving hymns including "De Profundis."

Concelebrated Mass was offered on Wednesday morning at Ballinroad Church. Fr. Doherty was chief celebrant, assisted by Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C., Rev. P. Cooney, O.S.A. and Very Rev. N. O'Mahony, P.P. Clogheen. The lessons were read by Kathleen and Gary Morrissey. Noirín Bean Uí Chionaola sang the beautiful hymns, "Ag Chríost an Siol" and "Deus Meus" and Mattie Fahey played moving traditional airs on the violin.

Interment took place in the adjoining family plot. Pupils of Ard Scoil na nDéise formed a guard of honour to the graveside. A large group of friends, neighbours and the extended family members were present to pay their final respects and to sympathise with the family.

To his sorrowing widow Kitty and all the Morrissey family we extend our deepest sympathy.

Ar dheis Dé go raibh a anam.

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

Mrs. Joan Berrigan (née Street)



With profound sorrow we record the passing of Mrs. Joan Berrigan (née Street), 33, Cathal Brughha Place, Dungarvan, which sad event occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan, on Sunday, October 1. Joan, a well respected lady by all who knew her, was in her 76th year and was one of the "old stock" of Dungarvan. She was predeceased by her husband Bill a number of years ago.

Joan left her home town of Dungarvan in the 1940's for England where she lived and worked for more than 30 years. After retiring, Joan returned to her native Dungarvan to live amongst family and friends, a little more than a decade ago. After a duration in hospital and a short illness, Joan passed away peacefully.

Her funeral, followed by a large cortege, took place on Monday evening from the hospital mortuary to St. Mary's Parish Church. The re-

mains were received and blessed by Fr. C. Kelly, C.C.

On Tuesday morning the funeral Mass was celebrated by Fr. Kelly. The first and second readings were read by her grandnephew Dr. John Street and the Prayers of the Faithful were read by Jennifer Flynn, Kerley Street, Rosie Whelan and Bernie Street. The hymns were sung by her nephew Tom Street accompanied on the organ by Claire Maher.

Final prayers at the graveside were recited by Fr. Kelly and beautiful floral tributes were laid on her grave.

Again her popularity in life was shown as there was a large congregation present at the graveside to pay their last respects to Joan and to sympathise and offer support to her family and friends on their sad loss.

To Joan's brother John Michael, nephews Liam Whelan, John Duggan, Tom Street, nieces Nellie Collins, Marie Kineen, June Coward, Ann Whelan, Christina Cunningham, Teresa Sheehan, Mary B. Moynihan, Dolly Flynn, Philomena Veale, grandnephews, grandnieces, relatives and a large circle of friends we extend our sincere sympathy.

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

Mrs. Catherine (Kitty) Kiely

It is with sad regret we learn of the death of Mrs. Kitty Kiely, Cahernaleague, Ballinamult, which sad event occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital, Clonmel on Saturday, October 7.

Removal took place on Saturday evening from St. Joseph's Hospital, Clonmel to St. Mary's Parish Church, Touraneena. Burial took place on Sunday following 11.15 a.m. Mass, in the adjoining cemetery.

To her husband Danny, family, relatives and friends we extend our sincere sympathy.

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

Mr. Dick Power

With sadness we record the passing of Mr. Dick Power, 46, Mitchel Street, Dungarvan, which sad event occurred on Tuesday, October 3 at Waterford Regional Hospital.

Removal was from Drohan's Funeral Home on Thursday evening to St. Mary's Parish Church where the remains were received and blessed on arrival by Fr. Kelly, C.C., assisted by Fr. Kiely, P.P., Fr. Moylan, O.S.A. and Fr. O'Sullivan.

Con-celebrated Mass was offered on Friday morning, the chief celebrant being Fr. Kelly, assisted by Fr. Kerrisk, O.S.A. and Fr. Creed. Also in attendance was Fr. O'Sullivan. Readings during the Mass were given by Sr. Veronica Casey and appropriate hymns and music were provided by Michael Casey

(nephew) and Jim Keohan.

Burial took place afterwards in the adjoining cemetery. Fr. Kelly officiated at the graveside, assisted by Fr. Kerrisk and Fr. Creed.

The chief mourners were Nellie (wife), Kathleen Anderson, England, Esther Casey, St. Garvan's Terrace (sisters), brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends.

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

Mr. Michael Bernard Burke

With regret we record the passing of Mr. Michael Bernard Burke, England and late of St. Mary Street, Dungarvan, which sad event occurred on Monday, October 1. Removal was from Drohan's funeral Home on Thursday evening to St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan. Following funeral service on Friday morning burial took place in the adjoining cemetery.

To his wife Iris, sons and daughter we extend deep sympathy.

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

Mrs. Margaret (Peg) Foley (née O'Shea)

The death took place on Friday, October 6 at Waterford Regional Hospital of Mrs. Peg Foley, Ballyhane, Cappoquin. The removal took place on Sunday evening from the hospital mortuary, Dungarvan to Affane Church. Following Requiem Mass on Monday morning the burial took place in the adjoining cemetery.

To her husband Jimmy, son Jim, daughters Nora, Jo and families, we extend our deepest sympathy and family.

Full obituary next issue.

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APPRECIATION:

Dónal Ó Faoláin, R.I.P.

Ba bhriseadh croí dom-sa, a shean-chara, agus a bhuan-chomrádaí, a chloisint go raibh Dónal fial, mór-chroíoch, dlíslis Ó Faoláin imithe uainn ar shlí na firinne. Bhí tríthe na bhFiann sa bhfeart.

Glaine ina chroí Neart ina ghéaga

Agus beart de réir a bhriathair.

Is fada go líonfar an bearna a d'fhag a imeacht, má líonfar chóiche é.

Bhí sé ar aigne agam píosa a scríobh faoi Dhónal, ach, ní dóigh liom go bhfaighinn aon fheabhas a chur ar an méid adúirt a chara, An Canónach Micheál Ó Dálaigh, ar Aifreann na Marbh, i nDún na Mainistreach.

Is mar seo adúirt sé:

Deirt riamh sa Ghaoluinn gur aniar aduaidh a thagann an bás. Agus tá san fíor. Bhí sé fíor i gcás Dhónaill. Fiú nuair a bhímid ag súil lena theacht, is de gheit a thagann sé age deireadh. Agus ainneoin a shiúlta agus a bhímid ag bhfuil an bás ag teacht, i gcónaí nuair a thagann sé, tagann seata ceisteanna in éineacht leis.

Ceisteanna bunúsacha. Dáiríre, na ceisteanna is bunúsach dá bhfuil ann. An ann do Dhía? An ann do Chríost? Cad a chiallaíonn sé a rá gur aiséirigh Chríost ó mhairbh? An ann don tsaol eile nó an bé an bás críoch agus deireadh gach aon rud? Chuir Seán Ó Ríordáin i bhfríotal fileata é nuair a scríobh sé "Bhíuil sfórafocht ann mar a deir na naoimh laistiar den chnuimh, den chré sa chill, an bhfuil an phóg a chaillead beo le fáil sa tsaol laistiar den treo?"

Ceisteanna iad so a chráigh daoine tuiscenacha riamh anall. Sa chéad léacht ins an Aifreann inniu, slíocht a scríobhadh i bhfad sar a dtáinig Chríost, deir an t-údar ... Níor thuig sé conas nó conathaobh a bheadh san amhlaidh ach bhraith sé istigh ina chuisleanaibh ná féadfadh an bás ná an uaihg neamhnú a dhéanamh dá bhfuil d'áil-leacht agus d'fhírinne agus de ghrá i saol an duine ionraic.

Is breá liom ar fad an tarna léacht a chualamar. Níl aon seamhuise neamhmise ag baint leis. Ní deir Naomh Pól go bhfuil tuairim aige ar mhaith leis go bpléifí f. Deir Pól gur mhaith leis go mbeimis cinnte i dtaobh an marbh. Ní imithe uainn atá said ach imithe chun Dé.

Deir Pól gur mhaith leis go mbeimis cinnte ina dtaobh i dtreo is ná beimis ag caoineadh. Deinimid. Tá deora an Chríostaí chomh goirt céanna le deora an pháigánaigh. Ach tá so de dhírfíocht eatarthu, go mbíonn deora an Chríostaí ag glioscarnaigh faoi sholas an chreidimh.

I soiscéal an Aifrinne, tá againn focail Chríost, Mac Dé.

A Phobal Dé liom, creideann sibh na focail san nó, neachtar acu, ní chreideann. Má chreideann, ní haon phúca é an bás a chuireann sceimhle agus sceon orainn. Níl sa bhás ach an doras a gcaithimid dul tríd le go mairfimis go buan.

Tá sean-rá sa Ghaoluinn agus dúradh lion, n'fhéadar an fíor bréag é, gur tháinig sé i dtosach ó Rinn, sean-rá a deir ná fuil sa bhás ach múchadh na coinne toisc go bhfuil an mhaidin tagaithe.

Chreid Dónal Ó Faoláin é sin. Ní raibh

aon duine riamh ar m'aithne gur mhó ba ghráin leis go gcuirí bréag - chráifeacht ina leith ná an Duck. Níor dhein sé taispeántas riamh dá chreideamh. Go deimhin, níorbh annamh é ina phlé liomsa, ar bhonn magaidh, ag séideadh féin Eaglais agus féin gcreideamh.

Ach, mar ba dhual sinnsear dó é, bhí an creideamh go smíor is go smuasach ann.

He had a deep and granite-like faith. His faith was like the man himself. There was nothing shallow or showy about it, neither was there anything spectacular. It was just a firm and unshakeable conviction regarding the reality of God and Christ. To use an old-fashioned phrase, he was faithful to his duties, faithful to The Mass and The Sacraments.

Despite my respect and affection for the Duck - and I had both respect and affection for him - I don't want to eulogise him here at Mass this morning. Indeed, to do that would be to trivialise the complexities of human existence.

But the Duck stood out from many people in one thing particularly - and I have difficulty in finding an English word for it. In Irish it would be called *dílseacht*. The nearest I can get to it in English is keeping faith.

He kept faith with everything he believed in. Many of you here will know the song Casadh an tSúgáin and you'll remember the words in the chorus, *Má bhíonn tú liom, bí liom, gach orladh ded chroí*. If you're going to be with me, be with me every inch of your heart. Whatever Dónal went with, out of conviction, he went with it every inch of his heart.

I have already mentioned his faith, after that, it was everything Irish. He loved the language. He loved the G.A.A. and all the noble aspirations it stood and stands for. He graced the game of hurling for his beloved Waterford and afterwards made use of his skills as a trainer and a selector. He served for a period as a trustee of the association.

For Dónal, the G.A.A. was more than just a sporting organisation. I remember being with him in Cork a few years ago at Dr. Jim Young's funeral. I remarked to him, somewhat naively I suppose, that it was great of him to attend. His answer was "Jim was part of the family". That's what the G.A.A. meant to him. I know that today his loss will be mourned from Dan Fraher's Field to Crossmaglen.

His great loyalty was to the virtue - and virtue it is - of patriotism, love of Ireland. He kept faith with the men of '48, with the men of '67, with the men of '16. He kept faith with all that his father Pax Whelan, stood for.

He suffered for it, but never complained. As a man of principle and integrity, it wasn't in him to complain about suffering for doing what he believed to be right. One cannot ask for more from any man.

Is é ár ndóchas inniu go bhfaighidh sé luach saothair na dílseachta san agus go gcuirfeair fáilte chaoin roimis isteach geataí na bhFlaitheas.

Ar dheis Dé go raibh a anam usual Gaelach.

Ód'chara, Séamus Ó Cúilú

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BALLYMACARBRY NEWS

MAJOR AWARD FOR BALLYMACARBRY FIRM

A small business concern set up in the heartland of rural Waterford less than 20 years ago with just six employees, has now been selected as the top exporting company in Munster in the A.I.B. Capital Markets Export Awards for 1995 which is run in conjunction with the Irish Exporters Association.

The Ballymacarbry based Pinewood Healthcare represents one of the most spectacular industrial success stories in the country, and just 19 years after its establishment in 1976 now employs 140 people with total annual sales of £10m. In recognition of the outstanding achievement in being voted Munster's leading export company, Pinewood Healthcare has received a specially commissioned Export Award Plaque, a £3,000 Treasure Risk Management Consultancy from A.I.B. Capital Markets, as well as a diploma in Foreign Trade Scholarships for a nominated employee. Pinewood Healthcare manufactures and distributes five main categories of Healthcare products - oral liquids, antibiotic powder, creams and ointments, tablets and capsules, together with dialysis concentrates.

Situated in the tiny village of Ballymacarbry in the picturesque Nire Valley region,

the conveniently located pure fresh water source provides a most important ingredient for many of the company's products. The liquid medicines range now represents the bulk of its exports which account for more than 60% of Pinewoods total production.

Their main overseas market is the U.K. where they sell mainly to wholesale Pharmaceutical companies, together with providing manufacturing services for multinational companies. Their other export markets include Germany, Holland, Denmark, Russia, The Middle East, The West Indies and Africa. As well as its production base in Ballymacarbry, which is currently undergoing major expansion, Pinewood also has a new 6000 square feet distribution facility at the Naas Road Industrial Estate in Dublin which allows it to service every corner of the Irish market.

Commenting on Pinewood's success in winning the major Munster Exporting Award, Mr. Pete Sayers, A.I.B.'s Chief Manager Corporate and Commercial Treasury, said the judging panel had been particularly impressed by the county Waterford company's export drive over the past three years during which time it had achieved an aver-

age annual increase in export sales of 37%. Mr. Sayers said that one niche area in which Pinewood Healthcare had successfully established itself was in the manufacture and supply of renal dialysis products for patients who suffer from kidney failure.

"The company," he said, "has now established itself as the main supplier of the market in Ireland, and in recent times has successfully launched its range at dialysis concentrators in the U.K. In a very short time," Mr. Sayers added, "Pinewood has clearly established itself as one of the leading healthcare product manufacturers in Ireland".

Sales and Marketing Director, Dan O'Riordan said they now have been crowned Munster champions and now they hope to win All Ireland glory by the end of this year. Given all the spectacular success the company has gathered to date few will doubt its ability to do just that.

DEISE DEVELOPMENT DRAW

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Beatrice Whyte, Ard-Na-Greine, Clonmel and formerly of Renadaumpaun Commons, Ballymacarbry on winning 5th prize, £250 in the recent Deise Development Draw. The next draw takes place at Ballymacarbry ladies football club on Friday 27th October.

TABLE QUIZ

The annual table quiz in aid of the Nire Valley Gun club will take place at the Oriel Lounge Bar, Ballymacarbry on Thursday night 26th October at 8.00 p.m. Over the years this has been an outstanding event in the district and this year will prove better than ever.

HOT ROD RACING AT BALLINAMULT ON SUNDAY

West Waterford Hot Rod club are holding a race day at Ballinamult on Sunday 15th October. First race off at 1.30 p.m. A great day's sport is assured. Many well known local drivers will take part.

CONWAY CUP FOR RATHGORMACK

Congratulations are extended to our next door neighbours Rathgormack on winning the Waterford Senior Football title at Fraher field, Dungarvan on Sunday last when they defeated Kilrossanty 0-15 to 2-3 to take home the Conway Cup for the first time and their first title since 1918. Again well done.

BINGO

The bingo in aid of Nire football club took place on Wednesday night at St. Patrick's Hall, Ballymacarbry. The major winners were Nellie Meehan, Toor, Aghlish and Francis Prendergast, Lyre West, Ballymacarbry. This week's jackpot £380.

LOTTO DRAW

The lotto draw in aid of Fourmilewater hurling club took place at the Oriel Bar, Ballymacarbry on Saturday night. The numbers drawn were 1-5-8. There was no winner. The winners of the 5 x £20 were Bridie Hickey, Kilmacomma, Eileen Grant, St. Martins Place, Marian Ryan Graignagower, Cait O'Keeffe, Curtiswood, Eileen Mulcahy, Glasha. Jackpot this week £400.

MINOR HURLING CHAMPIONS VISIT SCHOOL

On Thursday last the minor hurlers of Fourmilewater paid a visit to Ballymacarbry National School after winning the county (B) minor hurling championship at Walsh Park, Waterford on Saturday last. Eleven members of the winning team were present with the Harry Conway Cup and the county shield. They were accompanied by Billy Walsh, club chairman, Rev. Fr. Edmund Tobin P.P., Phil Harte and Michael Hally (Trainers), Peter Power Coach County Board and many others. They received a rousing reception from the many pupils present, Mr. George Barry N.T. Principal said that the boys and girls at the school had brought an honour to the school by winning an All Ireland and County title on the same weekend.

ALL IRELAND CHAMPIONS VISIT SCHOOL

On Monday last there were screams of great delight among the 250 pupils at Ballymacarbry National school when the All Ireland Ladies football champions paid a visit to the school where most of the team received their early education just a few years ago. Some members of the team had an extra celebration as they received seven All Star awards, those who received the awards were Anna Lisa Crotty, Regina Byrne, Cliona Walsh, Julie Ann Torpey, Geraldine O'Ryan, Marie Crotty and Cathriona Casey. Player of the match was awarded to Marie Crotty.

LATE MR. WILLIAM O'KEEFFE

With deep regret we pen the death which took place after an illness of long duration at the Regional Hospital, Waterford, on Monday 25th September of Mr. William O'Keeffe, Helvick, Ring, Dungarvan. Deceased in his late seventies was a member of an old and respected South Tipperary family, the O'Keeffe's at Green Mount, Newcastle, noted in the farming community. In his early years he emigrated to England where he joined the R.A.F. as a fighter pilot. On his retirement he settled in England and worked as an engineer with the Rank Organisation in Gloucestershire. On his retirement he returned to Helvick Head, County Waterford where he made many friends. He was a true gentleman in every sense of the word and a host of friends who appreciated his company, advice or assistance in anyway now justifiably grieve for the void his sad passing leaves. The respect and high regard in which deceased and his family are held over a wide area was truly evident on Wednesday evening by the large concourse of mourners who were present when his remains were removed from Kiely's Funeral Home, Dungarvan, to the Parish Church, Ring, where they were blessed and received by Rev. Fr. J. Kiely P.P. Old Parish/Ring assisted by Rev. Fr. C. Daly P.E. Old Parish/Ring and Rev. Fr. Thomas Morrissey (retired P.P. Clogheen). On Thursday morning the feast of St. Wencaslas requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul. The celebrant was Rev. John Kiely P.P. assisted by Rev. Conor Daly P.E. After Mass he was laid to rest in the new cemetery, Ring. To his wife, his step sons, his brothers Patrick, Michael and Arthur and his many relatives we extend our sympathy.

Suimhneas Siorai da anam uasal.

LATE MRS KITTY KIELY

The district learned with deep regret the news of the death of Mrs. Kitty Kiely (nee Condon), Cahernaleague, Ballinamult, which sad event took place at St. Josephs Hospital, Clonmel, on Friday evening 6th October. Deceased in her early seventies was a member of an old and respected Ballymacarbry family, the Condons of Graignagower. For some time past she had not enjoyed the best of health but she bore her illness with Christian fortitude.

A lady of outstanding qualities, she was possessed of an old world charm that was refreshing for all. All callers to her home were always made truly welcome as she was a caring neighbour abounding in Christian Charity who made an immediate and lasting impression by virtue of her courteous and easy going nature which endeared her to all. Her husband Dan for many years looked after the Church of St. Marys, Touraneena, where he rang the bell, from which job he retired recently and was awarded with the Papal award of the Benemerente medal for his services.

May tributes have been paid to this lady's memory but perhaps the finest was provided by the large concourse of mourners who were present on Saturday evening when her remains were removed from the Hospital Mortuary St. Josephs, Clonmel, to St. Marys Parish Church, Touraneena. On Sunday the feast of St. Bridget of Sweden the 11.15 a.m. Mass was celebrated for the repose of her gentle soul. After Mass she was laid to rest in the family plot in the adjoining cemetery again in the presence of a large concourse of mourners who came to pay their last respects to a dear Christian friend whose memory they will cherish. To her husband Dan, her son Joseph, her sister Maureen, Nan and Julia and her many relatives we tender to them our heartfelt sympathy. Craobh an ti ar lar grasta agus trocaire ar a hanam uasal.



Miss Treasa Melody, Curtiswood, Ballymacarbry, daughter of the donor, Pat Melody, presenting John Moore with the trophy for "Player of the Tournament" at Ballymacarbry recently, sponsored by Pinewood Rangers Soccer Club. —(Photo: Tom Walsh).



Group of Past Presidents pictured at the 25th Anniversary Celebrations of the Dungarvan Flower & Garden Club at the Park Hotel recently.

Dungarvan Musical & Choral Society Notes

"HITS FROM THE SHOWS"

"Cats", "Chess", "Joseph And His Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat", "Jesus Christ Superstar", "Les Miserables", "Miss Saigon", "Phantom Of the Opera", "Evita".

The West End comes to Dungarvan. Stars from the Carrick-on-Suir Amateur Operatic Society bring hits from all the great West End shows to the Friary Hall Theatre on Thursday, October 19.

Staged last June to packed houses and standing ova-

tions in Thurles, Tipperary, Clonmel, Dungarvan, Kilkenny and Carrick-on-Suir, the Society in response to public demand, have decided to restage their smash "Hits Show" and are guests of the Dungarvan Musical and Choral Society.

Anyone who saw this show last June will know that a superb, spectacular evening's entertainment is guaranteed.

As winners of the Waterford Festival in 1994, the Carrick Society needs no introduction to music lovers in the South-East. With multi-talented performers and pro-

duction teams, bedecked with A.I.M.S. and Festival awards, the show sparkles with a scintillating array of hits from all your favourite shows. Liam Butler who won Best Male Performer in this year's Waterford Festival, leads a talented group which includes Irene Malone, winner of the Best Fe-

male Voice with A.I.M.S. Awards last year for her role as Florence in "Chess", Mala Raggett, whose soprano voice thrilled audiences in the Carrick Society's recent premier of "The Baker's Wife", Richie Nugent, the 'great lover' in the same show and several other stars from the talented Society. With choral backing, dancers from the senior and junior societies and full orchestra, "Hits from the Shows" is staged by the production team of Dick Meany, stage director, Danny Carroll, musical director, Michael Ingoldsby, chorus master and Patricia Woods, choreographer.

Tickets are available from Jane Casey Florist's, Main Street, telephone 41739 and from members of D.M.C.S. Get your tickets now and avoid the disappointment of so many who missed this scintillating show last June.



Richard Nugent will appear in "Hits From The Shows"

Dungarvan Drama Club Notes

A great number of people turned out at the recent readings for "Dancing At Lughnasa". Many thanks to all who attended. Don't forget, if you didn't get a part we'll need loads of help for backstage and front of house work at a later date. The play is cast as follows:

Michael — Brendan Morrissey; Kate — Mary Kelly; Maggie — Margaret Dennehy; Agnes — Orla O'Keefe; Rose — Brid O'Kennedy; Chris — Liz Morrissey; Gerry — Joe Kelly; Jack — Pat Halloran.

Rehearsals have already started under the guidance of our producer Finbar Hannon. Finbar may be new to producing for Dungarvan Drama Club but he is no stranger to the club. He appeared in "See How They Run" back in 1982 with a host of stars. Speaking of the 1980's the club extends its best wishes to Jim O'Keefe, a member of that cast, who celebrated his 80th birthday recently. Jim continues to give his support and experience to the club.

Congratulations are also extended to Dungarvan Musical and Choral Society on their recent success in the Waterford Light Opera Festival. Well done to Anthony Kearns who won best Irish singer.

But on to Lughnasa — a festival which goes back to ancient times which celebrated the beginning of the harvest and was held every year in early August. This festival in Ireland was named after the God Lugh, the pagan God, who had once again provided rich crops for the year. It was celebrated the length and breadth of the country and was "so important in the lives of the people and so involved with their notions of welfare that Christianity had to adopt or permit it to survive". What exactly did it mean for the Irish of the 1930's in which this play is set? How did it effect the lives of the Mundy family who are the central characters of this play? What did the summer of 1936 hold for them and what dramatic changes were imminent in their lives?

Ballysaggart Notes

CARDS

Results from Sept. 28 — 1st/2nd/3rd Jim Geoghegan and Mary O'Neill, Dan Howard and Finola Hynes, Joe and Cissie Power, Rose and Joe Flynn. Lucky Tables — Paddy and Mary Power, Paddy Moore and Bertie Neville, Stephen Cunningham and John Hannon. Raffle — Mary O'Neill, Paddy Power, Stephen Cunningham, Sean Griffin.

Results, Thursday, Oct. 5 — 1st Tony and Anne McGrath, 2nd Cissie and Joe Power, 3rd Joe and Rose Flynn, Mick Morrissey and Joe Shea, Dan Howard and Finola Hynes. Last Five — Maura Murray and Joan Byrne. Lucky Tables — Pa Geoghegan and Pad Walsh, Bertie Neville and Paddy Moore. Raffle — Pad

Walsh, Mary Power, Dan Howard, Maura Murray.

WEDDING BELLS

Congratulations to Patrick Roche, St. Mary's, who on Friday last married Marian Hennessy in St. Carthage's Church, Lismore. We wish Patrick and Marian many happy years of married life.

NEW ARRIVAL

Congratulations to Anne and Pat Bennett on the birth of a son early on Sunday morning.

LADIES MEETING

A ladies meeting will be held to form a ladies committee on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 8.15 p.m. in Ballysaggart Community Centre. All are welcome.

SYMPATHY

We extend our sympathy to Margaret Bennett on the death of her uncle.

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Lismore Notes



LISMORE BADMINTON NOTES

The A.G.M. of the Lismore Badminton Club was held recently. Though not bringing home any honours this year our first division mens and mixed teams and 3rd division mixed team all were thereabout at the finish of their leagues, with the 3rd division team reaching the semi-final before going down to eventual winners Dungarvan. Outgoing Chairperson Pa Morrissey congratulated the members of the club that had been chosen to represent Waterford in different grades dur-

ing the past year. The club members also took part in many tournaments with our chairman being pipped in the final on one occasion. Pa also thanked his fellow officers especially Connie who never stopped (working that is) all season.

Connie gave a detailed report on the years happenings before treasurer Mag gave us the depressing news of our financial state. This report prompted a swift decision to hold a raffle for sponsored prizes over the coming weeks. Tickets should now be on sale by committee members.

The following officers were then elected — Presidents: Rev. Dean Weekes and Canon Nugent; Chairperson: Pa Morrissey; Secretary: C. Dowd; Treasurer: M. Morrissey; P.R.O.: J.J. Tobin. Committee — C. Coleman, K. Cahill, A. Dunne, N. O'Sullivan. Selectors: P. Morrissey, C. Coleman, K. Cahill.

FRS. COLEMAN AND BRODERICK MISSIONS

Progressive 45 Drive in aid of Frs. Coleman and Broderick Missions will be held in Ballinvella Hall, on Tuesday October 17 at 8.30 p.m. sharp.

LISMORE A.F.C. NOTES

It was a busy week-end for the club, our junior and U-18 teams played. The juniors played away to Mogeely in the Munster junior cup. We got off to a great start with a goal by Michael Shanahan. The half-time score was 1-0 to Lismore but soon after half-time Lismore conceded a penalty only for Keith Hornbrook to deny Mogeely a goal. But from a corner kick Mogeely headed it into our net. It stayed like this until a defensive blunder gave Mogeely the winner. It wasn't a bad show for the first game of the season, the league will kick off on October 22. The panel of players used was Keith Hornbrook, Brendan Landers, Bobo Maher, Sean Daly, Frank Power, Brendan Prendergast, Michael Shanahan, Alan Dunne, Dan Shanahan, Kieran O'Gorman, Bobo Ormonde, Owen Madden, Paul Quinn, Brian Shanahan, Paul Prendergast and Michael Fitzgerald.

UNDER-18

We had the first outing this season playing at home to Clashmore. We got off to a great start with a fine goal from Eoin Bennett. Our foreign signing Tom Molumphy found the net two minutes later from a fine cross from Gary Keane. Garry turned goalscorer 10 minutes later and Lismore were well in control. Clashmore were awarded a penalty when Brendan "Slash" Landers lost his footing in the box. At half time the score was 3-1. We took over in the second half with goals from Bennett, Keane and a brilliant effort from 25 yards by Billy Walsh finding the Clashmore net. Lismore went seven up after a great cross from David Popeye Whelan was deflected into the Clashmore net. Popeye received a nasty blow to his "adam's apple" (if he has one) and had to be replaced with 10 minutes to go. Two more goals from James Mac and Slash Landers gave Lismore a comfortable 9-1 victory. They brought on Mike Ormonde, James and Pat Mac. All three played well.

Team — William Cunningham, Billy Walsh, Anthony Whelan, Brendan Landers, Eoin Bennett, Billy Buckley, Niall Greenslade, Michael Caples, David Whelan, Gary Keane, Tom Molumphy. Subs. — J. Mac for P. Whelan, M. Ormonde for N. Greenslade, P. Mac for Billy Buckley.

Training — 5.30 p.m. next Saturday.

We would like to congratulate Pat and Ann Bennett on a new baby boy (another soccer player for Lismore) and we wish the junior footballers the best of luck.

We hope to start our training in the New Community Hall this week. Teams entered in leagues are 1st division men; 2nd division ladies; 5th division ladies; novice ladies. Juveniles to be organised. Details next week. - P.R.O.

LISMORE CAMOGIE NOTES

We played our last match of the season on Saturday morning last in the U-18 championship. This was a 'cracker' of a game with Lismore putting up a very stiff challenge to the very fancied Dunhill/Fenor side. Brilliant displays from Emma Dunne (1 goal) and Catriona Ormonde (1 point) kept the Dunhill Fenor defence on their toes in the first half and the score at 1/2 time was Lismore 1-1, Dunhill/Fenor 2 goals.

Urged on by superb play from centre back Brid Pollard Lismore attacked early in the second half and were rewarded with a goal courtesy of Emma Dunne. This lead was shortlived, however, when Dunhill/Fenor goaled practically straight from the puck out. Another goal from a defensive error put Lismore further behind before Catriona Ormond goaled from a close up free. Two more points from Catriona were our only remaining scores despite Emma's best efforts, she was denied by a full backs foot and the goalies helmet while Dunhill/Fenor got the vital scores to finish ahead 6-3 to 3-3 at full time.

Panel — C. Ormonde, D. Hickey, K. Dunne, B. Pollard, J. Walshe (capt.), C. Tobin, C. Ormonde, C. Enright, G. Walsh, E. Dunne, A. Howard, D. Enright, L. Flynn, N. Quann, C. Walsh.

We now wish many of these girls all the best in their studies over the next few months.

Congratulations to Emma and Ciara who have finally (take note J.R.'s) reached the 18 mark.

The club also sends our deepest sympathy to the Barry family on their recent sad bereavement. - P.R.O.

PLAY GROUP

Lismore playgroup will be open on Monday next October 16 from 9.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Everybody welcome. (Advt.)

LISMORE A.C. NOTES

Well done to all our athletes who competed in the Cross Country in Dungarvan on Sunday. To Mark Ferguson who ran such a great race and to the boys U-12 team who did very well.

Next Sunday we are hoping to run a bus to Waterford for the John Treacy International. John Treacy will be jogging a mile lap of the streets with all the children of each athletic club in Waterford. So we are asking all athletes, past and present, to come along and run with John Treacy on Sunday. Anyone travelling please give names to Eric Flynn or John Cahill on Thursday night at the latest Friday. The bus is also open to parents who wish to travel. Bus leaving the monument at 11.15 a.m.

WEST WATERFORD HOT ROD CLUB NOTES

We will hold our last race meeting involving our driver of the year points on Sunday next at Ballinamult. This is a very close competition, in some cases both open and confined. So it's up to everyone to do as well as they can next Sunday. Our social this year will be held at Lismore Hotel on Friday 24th November. Tickets available from club members Bernard Cunningham, Noelle Feeney, Noreen Landers and Gerry O'Rourke.

Results
Open: Driver of the Year WWMO Pts.

Class 1:
Tom Fitzgerald WHRC 68
Charlie MacNamara N.C. 39

Philip Byrnes L.H.R.C. 33
Mike Murray WHRC 32

Class 2:
Breeda Healy N.C. 33
Patrick Shanahan N.C. 33
Billy Power WHRC 16
Mark Browne E.C. 15

Class 3:
Jim Meehan WHRC 23
Jim Browne E.C. 21
Paul Cusack Jnr. N.C. 18

Class 4:
Mike Murray WHRC 39
Gerard O'Connor N.C. 32
Danny Buckley N.C. 30

Class 5:
Eugene Whelan 9

Class 6:
Paul Cusack Snr. N.C. 29
John Shanahan N.C. 14

Ladies:
Siobhan Henneby WHRC 54

Mgt. Meehan WHRC 52
Valerie O'Hanlon N.C. 50
Stocks 1300 c.c.:

Pat Power WHRC 33
Gary Delaney WHRC 30
Tom Kenneally WHRC 18
Stocks 1600 c.c.:

Anthony Dunford WHRC 20

Jeff Kiersey WHRC 20
All the above points will involve only first place drivers for prizes. All other points have been listed for drivers benefit who are involved in our points system.

LISMORE GOLF CLUB NOTES

Saturday 7th - Sunday 8th, 18 Hole Stableford
Tom Fives turned on the style and showed all his fine touches to capture the week-end stableford competition with a fine 42 pts. in second place just a point further back was Tony O'Meara with Barry Rumley 3rd on 40 pts.

ASHES DREAM LIES IN ASHES

Our dream of recapturing the Ashes for the first time since 1990 ended in the drizzle of Dungarvan Golf Club on Saturday last. With a 13 hole lead from the Lismore tie Vice Captain Dave McGrath led his troops into action. Alas not even the heroes of Captain Billy Arrigan including a birdie on 18 could save the day and Dungarvan pegged us back to just scrape home. Still two great days of golf. Our thanks to Dungarvan for the hospitality and perhaps next year we will turn the tables. The Ashes Dream lives on.

EAST CORK OIL WINTER LEAGUE

Once again East Cork have very generously sponsored our winter league. The notice re. entry is posted in the Clubhouse and already it is filling up. Entries close Sunday October 29th.

Fixtures: Saturday 14th - Sunday 15th, 18 Hole Stroke.

Final Golfer of the Year competition. There are still a numbers of players in with a chance in this competition to its all to play for next week-end.

Societies: We are glad to report that this coming week will be a record one for Societies with four groups coming to sample our course and provide much welcome revenue for the club. Members co-operating in facilitating these groups is very much appreciated.

The following tee times are reserved — Thursday 12.00 p.m. - 1.00 p.m.

Friday 9.30 a.m. - 10.30 a.m.

Saturday 9.00 a.m. - 9.20 a.m. and 11.00 a.m. - 12.00.

LADIES SECTION

Fixtures — 9 Hole Stableford, October 5th to October 18th inclusive. Entry and re-entry competition kindly sponsored by Nutri-metics. Presentation of prizes on October 18th at 8 o'clock.

LISMORE G.A.A. CLUB NOTES

Junior Football — Next Saturday 14th at 3.30 p.m. in Cappoquin we take on Colligan in the Western final. This is a great achievement for all concerned and if the game is as good as the league meeting we can expect a great match. Well done to all concerned mentors, players, etc.

Junior Hurling — Having beaten the Geraldines by 3-7 to 2-7 a great result was achieved and we will now be in our first Western junior final in 27 years. Great credit must go to the selectors John Flynn, Edward Fenton, Sean O'Sullivan, J. O'Donovan and P. Quinn for preparing this team so well. The players for their part have worked hard and deserve their date with destiny on the week-end of the 22nd.

Waterford Senior Hurling — Well done to Sean Daly, Michael O'Sullivan and Michael Hickey on their performance for the County senior team.

Weekly Draw, Week No. 39 — £50, Mr. Donal O'Brien, Bank of Ireland; £30, Mr. Jim Lineen, Main Street; £20, Mr. Billy Kennedy, South Mall; £15, Mr. Tommy Whelan, Town Park; £10, Mark and Grant Landers, Bank Field; £10, Mr. John O'Brien, Woodlands. Promoters prize — Martina Hale. The next draw will be held in the Red House on Monday 16th October at 8.00 p.m. All are welcome to attend. (Advt.)

Lismore Lotto — Monday 9th October, numbers drawn: 7, 8, 19. No winner. Winner of voucher (Feeney's Garage), Billy Cunningham. Next week's jackpot £300.

TRAGIC DEATH OF GLENCAIRN WOMAN

The area learned with deep regret of the death of Mrs. Phil Beecher (nee Kirby), Glencairn who was tragically killed on Friday 15th September. She is survived by her husband Tom, daughters, brothers, sisters, nieces, nephews, relatives and friends to whom we extend our deepest sympathy.

LISMORE BRIDGE

Results September 13 - 1st, Ann Murphy and Helen Condon; 2nd, Teresa Doocey and Tom Roche; Joint 3rd, Brid Bergin and Clare Meaney, Mick Lineen and Maureen Hales.

September 20 — 1st, Don Roche and Marjorie O'Brien; 2nd, Mick Lineen and Teresa Doocey; Joint 3rd, Clare Meaney and Helen Condon, Teresa Ryan and Nora Willoughby.

September 22 — 1st, Stephen Hales and Tom Roche; 2nd, Mary Radford and Monica O'Sullivan; 3rd, Lil Costin and Brid Bergin.

MODELIGO NOTES

LOTTO

Winning numbers - 15, 18, 19. And winning numbers they were for two lucky people who split last weeks £500 jackpot. Congratulations to Tom Browne, Kilclogher and Séan Power, Redgate on their good choice of numbers. Will your name be among the jackpot winners this week. Get your ticket and watch this space. Jackpot on Saturday is £200. £10 winners — Lisa Mulcahy, Modeligo; Kay Curran, Dungarvan; Maureen Burke, Touraneena; James Landers, Newtown; Dan Kelleher, Cappagh.

WATERFORD LADIES FOOTBALL

Victory Dance — It's party time in Deckies on Sunday, 15th October as we celebrate our Waterford Ladies All Ireland victory over Monaghan. It's your chance to come and pay

tribute to their diligent efforts which once again resulted in the ultimate goal of achieving the Brendan Martin Cup.

Local lady, Olivia Condon, played her heart out from her midfield position and got her name on the scoresheet with a superb second half goal.

So come along and join in the celebrations. Music by Pierce and Stefan.

STATIONS

At the moment the Stations are taking place in homes in the parish - an old tradition of house Mass that is very much associated with rural life. Any new homes wishing to take on this lovely tradition are very welcome to contact either priest.

PARISH VISIT

We had a capacity attendance in Affane Church for the celebration of the Sick by Bishop Lee on Tuesday last. Everyone spoke highly about the occasion and the

chance to meet His Lordship. Another big crowd filled Modeligo Church that evening before Bishop Lee ended his parish visit. We hope he enjoyed his brief tour of the parish and meeting as many people as possible.

BADMINTON CLUB

We have reached the second round in our in-house knockout league. This will be an opportunity to tune the racquet before the County leagues commence on 16th October. We wish to get our own league over quickly so please be available to play when requested.

To prepare for the county league our two men's teams

and first ladies have challenge matches against Dunhill. These teams proved very competitive opponents last year. What will this year bring?

There are quite a number of teams in each section this season so the competition looks tougher. We can only wait and see how the teams begin and wish each team the best of luck.

Don't forget any juvenile wishing to learn badminton is invited to call to the Community Centre any Saturday from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

We have coaches available to help you with any aspect of the game. New members are always welcome.

KILL NOTES

SUPPORTERS BUFFET

On this Friday night 13th October the club is holding a supporters night in the Community Centre. There is music by Teddy and Dessie from 9 p.m. - 11 p.m. and then a disco by Michael Rockett from 11 p.m. to 1.30 a.m. There will be potatoes and ham served along with trifle or tart. There will be a bar also. This is in aid of the G.A.A. club and as we are in one county final and semi-final of another your support would be greatly appreciated. Tickets can be got at the door on the night. Admission £4.00.

HURLING SEMI FINAL

On this Sunday 15th October we play St. Molleran's in the Intermediate hurling semi-final. This game is fixed for 2.30 p.m. before the senior hurling final replay. This is sure to be a good match and your support is needed.

DEISE DRAW WINNER

Congratulations to club chairman Nicky Whelan who won £50 in last months Deise Draw. Well done Nicky.

SPEEDY RECOVERY

We wish a speedy recovery to midfielder Peter Kirwan, who is out with an injured groin.

ST. MARY'S G.A.A.

U-13 Football — On Saturday morning last the U-13's took on Roanmore in the football semi-final in Ballyduff. This was a close fought contest and the lads gave it their all. At half-time Roanmore lead 1-1 to 0-3. In the second half the lads got stuck in, but it just wasn't enough as Roanmore took two goals. Final score 2-1 to 0-5. Hard luck lads. There were some good performances in the second half from Mark Hennessy, Niall Hennessy, Ger Hayes, Michael Power.

The team was as follows - J. Wall, P. Mulhall, A. Whelan, N. Flynn, K. Mulcahy, G. Hayes, M. Hennessy, C. O'Brien, K. Whelan, S. Cummins, M. Power, N. Hennessy, M. Hearn, R. Queally, N. Mulcahy. Subs. — J. J. Barry, D. Mulcahy, P. Cummins, E. Barry, P. Kirwan, S. Kirwan.

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Touraneena Notes

LADIES CLUB

Sliabh gCua ladies club held their meeting on Tuesday night last. We would like to thank our guest speaker Mr. Pat Foley who gave us a very interesting and informative demonstration on wine making. He also brought along some wine for us to sample. Pat donated a bottle of wine for the raffle which was very much appreciated.

Ladies, if you want to get fit and trim for Christmas, aerobics are starting in the Community Centre on Friday night. First aid classes will start in the community centre next week. Please watch out for posters with more particulars.

BADMINTON

The men's and ladies leagues are starting next week. We have entered 3 men's teams, i.e. Section E and Section F and Section G. We would like to wish all our teams the very best of luck in the league.

The progressive 45 card drive in aid of Touraneena Badminton is now on every Tuesday night in Dunford's lounge at 8.30 p.m. sharp and your support would be very much appreciated.

Pat Foley will be coaching juveniles on Sundays between 6 and 8 o'clock. Beginners and non-team members are welcome to come along from 8 onwards.

HOT ROD

West Waterford Hot Rod Club will be holding a race meeting in the Ballinamult area on Sunday, October 15, so come along and enjoy the thrills and excitement of hot rod in your local area. Racing starts at 1.30 p.m.

LATE KITTY KIELY

The death took place on Friday last at Clonmel Hospital of Kitty Kiely, Cahernaleague, Ballinamult. The remains were removed on Saturday last to St. Mary's Church, Touraneena. The burial was on Sunday after 11.15 Mass in the adjoining cemetery.

Kitty is survived by her husband Danny, son Joseph, sisters, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends to whom we extend our deepest sympathy. R.I.P.

HEALTH TALK

From October 9 to 15 is European Week Against Cancer. Nurse Tobin is giving a talk in Seskinane Health Centre on Thursday, October 12 at 2.30 p.m. We would like as many as possible to attend.

UNDER-AGE SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Jack Power's team remained top of the table after a 2-2 draw with Man. Utd. captained by Brain McCarthy. Jack scored his team's two goals with Sean O'Neill and J. J. Coffey scoring two cracking goals for Man. Utd.

Liverpool earned their first points thanks to four goals from the brilliant Tristan Hickey. "Shiner" Troy scored another hat-trick to put his team into second position.

The under-12 section which is sponsored by Jimmy Cotter Welding Services, produced two cracking games. The first one was a nine-all draw between Denis Coffey's team and Paul Gleeson's team. The level of skill and commitment was brilliant. The second game of the night produced the best finish to-date. Aston Villa were winning 10-4 thanks to the dazzling skills of Colm Geary. However, 100% effort and determination from Colin Gleeson and Denis Coffey who was filling in for Paudie McCarthy, saw the West Ham team earn a brilliant 10-10 draw!

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Cappoquin Notes

CAPPOQUIN MACRA NOTES

Table Quiz—On Friday last, 6th October the club held a very successful table quiz in Affane hall. The club would like to thank all

of those who supported us on the night and also a big thank you to our sponsors, East Cork Oil, Maurice Kelleher and Pat Cliffe.

Macra Secrets—The county are holding a Macra Secrets night in the Park Hotel next Friday night, October 13th at 9.00 a.m. All members are to attend this function which promises to be a fun filled night.

Leadership Training—Our five officers, James Meagher, Daniel O'Donnell, John O'Donnell, Annette Cliffe and Anita Meagher are to attend a leadership training course in The Park Hotel next Wednesday night at 8.15 p.m.

Farm Tasks—The club are hosting the farm tasks competition on Sunday October 22nd. We have two teams in this event. They are Gavin Hallahan, Robert Collender, Eoin Collender, Eddie Bymes, John O'Donnell and Michael O'Donnell. The club also hopes to have a ladies team in this competition.

Club Meeting—A club meeting will be held on Wednesday 18th October at 9.00 p.m. in Affane Hall. All members are asked to have their affiliation fees with them at this meeting.

Pool Tournament—A pool league has been organised for the 12th October 1995. Our team will be playing on Thursday night in The Cats Lounge, Melleray. P.R.O.

Late Mrs. Margaret Foley

The death took place on Friday last of Mrs. Margaret Foley (nee O'Shea), Ballyhane Cappoquin. Peg as she was known spent most of her life in the Affane Parish. She took an active interest in local affairs and was a regular attender at social functions especially those organised by the senior citizens committee. An exceptional neighbour, she was always ready and willing to lend a helping hand in times of need.

She will be missed by her husband Jimmy, son John, daughters Jo and Nora. May she rest in peace.

Mrs. Kathleen Healy

The death took place on Sunday, October 5th at Drumhill's Nursing Home, Dungarvan, where she was a patient roughly for 3 years of Mrs. Kathleen Healy (nee O'Donnell), Okyle, Camphire, Cappoquin, relict of Paddy Healy, Raheen, South Lodge. She was a lady of much charm and a member of a noted local family.

The remains were removed from St. Carthages House Mortuary, Lismore on Monday evening to St. Carthages Church, Lismore and were received by Rev. R. Arthur P.P. Cappoquin and Very Rev. T. Canon Nugent P.P. V.F. Lismore.

On Tuesday morning the funeral Mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Arthur after which the funeral left for Ballyneil Cemetery, Grangemookler for interment beside her late husband. Very Rev. M. Cunningham P.P. Ballyneil recited the final prayers at the graveside. May she rest in peace. To her nieces Maria, Ann and Margaret we tender our deep sympathy.

(Funeral arrangements by Maurice J. Noonan and Son, Funeral Directors, Cappoquin Tel, 058 54044.

GLENVIEW UTD F.C.

Bolger Cup Glenview 0 Modeligo 2

This was a game we had to win by at least 8 goals in order to qualify. But as you can see its a game we didn't win at all nor did we deserve to win.

We had a few chances in the first half but failed to take any and the half ended scoreless. Modeligo scored two quick goals mid way through the second half and the game ended as a contest after this.

Team—Paul Coleman, Hugh O'Donnell, Eddie Budden, Jim Power, P. J. Dolan, Tomas Murphy, John Kett, Aidan Power, Tony O'Donnell, Phil McGrath, Pat Hallissey. Res: Mick McBride for Kett.

NEXT GAME—We play Blackwater at home in the league on Sunday 22nd of October at 11.30 a.m.

MELLERAY DRAMATIC CARD RESULTS

Noel Hennessy and Anthony Hennessy; Mick Pratt and Mary Pratt; Kevin Manggan and Mike Power; Jimmy Hornbrook and Joe O'Shea; Mike Foley and Mary O'Neill.

Lucky tables—Jim Tobin and Jimmy McCarthy; Mick Cahill and Mattie Coffey.

Tickets—Roseanne Ryan, Jim Tobin and Liam Coleman.

Next game on Friday 13th October at 8.30 p.m. sharp. Jackpot £100 on 15 games.

AFFANE/CAPPOQUIN G.A.A. NOTES

U-21 Football Affane 2-5 Shamrocks 1-8

Affane u-21 footballers played a draw with Shamrocks in Lismore last Saturday. It was quite an extraordinary game as we dominated the game totally for 20 minutes, but some inexcusable misses from our forwards from good scoring positions still left Shamrocks in with a chance. They clawed their way back into the game and in fact went ahead going into the final stages of the match. But we scored a fortuitous goal to level matters. Shamrocks missed two great chances near the end to clinch victory.

So a game we should have won easily but were lucky to draw at the finish gives us a second chance. In truth it was a poor performance and we can but only improve in the replay.

Best for Affane were Kenny Mason and Billy Tobin who held sway at midfield. C. Scanlon, J. Dalton, E. Murphy, F. McLoughlin, C. Prendergast and C. Cullinane were others to catch the eye.

Team—G. Arrigan, C. Scanlon, C. Cullinane, J. Dalton, E. Murphy, M. McCarthy, J. Quann, K. Mason, B. Tobin, F. McLoughlin, C. Prendergast, J. Lynch, D. Morrissey, P. McLoughlin and A. Gilligan. Subs: B. McCarthy for D. Morrissey and N. Maher for A. Gilligan, P. Coleman, W. Fraher, A. Barry and M. Murphy.

U-21 FOOTBALL REPLAY

The replay between Affane and Shamrocks in u-21 football will be held on Sunday week.

INTERMEDIATE HURLING

The date for the County Intermediate Hurling semi final is Saturday next at 3.30 p.m. in the Fraher field, Dungarvan. Abbeyside will be our opponents. We wish our lads the very best of luck in their quest for a county final place.

DEISE DEVELOPMENT DRAW

There has been great excitement in the area following our £10000 winner in the Deise Development Draw. It certainly has sparked off a renewed interest in the draw. New members are welcome. Our promoters will be only too glad to accept your subscription.

TOURIN BADMINTON NOTES

Hi there, we're back in action for another eventful season. We had a few wins in our last season - congratulations to all involved and hopefully we'll be as lucky again this year. Welcome back to all our club members and many thanks to those of you who have already paid membership, to those of you who haven't please pay up as soon as possible.

The mens and ladies league will be off to a start pretty soon and our teams are as follows: Ladies—Phil McGrath, Deirdre McGrath, Christine Radley, Gina Dunne, Margaret Troy and Marian Looby.

1st men—Brian Whelan, Derek Wilkinson, Eamon Scanlon, Kevin Wilkinson and J.J. Scanlon. 2nd men—Liam Whelan, Liam O'Donnell, P.J. McGrath, Tommy Hanigen and Thomas McGrath.

Good luck in the league lads!

Funds as usual are a bit low, we'll be looking for your support when we hold our cake sale in the C.Y.M.S. hall on Saturday night.

Welcome back to all our juvenile members and we hope Derek and Liam enjoy themselves while abroad. P.R.O.

AFFANE BRIDGE CLUB NOTES

A former member of the club Mr. Jack Neville was laid to rest on Monday last in Knockanore Cemetery.

Sincere sympathy is extended to his wife Kitty (also a former member) and to his family.

The club wishes to a speedy recovery to Mrs. Biddy McCarthy who is in hospital at present.

Affane Bridge Results

1st, Claire Meaney and Brid Bergin; 2nd, Mary Radford and Lil Costin; 3rd, Monica O'Sullivan and Andrew McGrath and 4th Brid Culloo and Addie Buckley.

AFFANE SENIOR CITIZENS

Tuesday 3rd October was the visit of the Bishop to Affane. A beautiful Mass and Healing of the Sick was celebrated by his Lordship.

A cup of tea was served afterwards in the Hall to lots of Parishioners. This was a chance for the people to meet the Bishop. There was a token given to Mr. and Mrs. Moss Troy by the Senior Citizens Committee as a celebration of their Diamond Jubilee.

This was presented by the Bishop. Rory O'Connor one of our senior citizens presented the Hall with a framed poem which he wrote about Affane Parish 50 years ago.

IN HOSPITAL

We wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Helen Cunningham, Green St. who is at present a patient in Waterford Regional Hospital.



The Tourin Junior Hurling team who were defeated by Kilrossanty in the quarter-final at Cappoquin

FOR ALL THOSE BORN BEFORE 1945

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We were born before television, before penicillin, before polio shots, frozen foods, Xerox, plastic, contact lenses, Frisbees and the Pill.

We were before radar, credit cards, split atoms, laser beams and ballpoint pens, before pantyhose, dishwashers, clothes dryers, electric blankets, air conditioners, drip-dry clothes - and before man walked on the moon.

We got married first and then lived together. How quaint can you be?

In our time, closets were for clothes, not for 'coming out of'. Bunnies were small rabbits and rabbits were not Volkswagens. Designer

jeans were scheming girls named Jean or Jeanne, and having a meaningful relationship meant getting along well with your cousins.

We thought fast food was what you ate during Lent, and Outer Space was the back of the Riviera Theatre.

We were before house-husbands, gay rights, computer dating, dual careers and commuter marriages. We were before day-care centres, group therapy and nursing homes. We never heard of FM radio, tape decks, electric typewriters, artificial hearts, word processors, yogurt, and guys wearing earrings. For us, time-sharing meant togetherness - not computers or condominiums: a 'chip' meant a piece of wood, hardware meant hardware,

and software wasn't even a word.

In 1940, 'made in Japan' meant junk and the term 'making out' referred to how you did your exam. Pizzas, 'MacDonalds' and instant coffee were unheard of.

We hit the scene when there were 5 and 10 cent stores, where you bought things for five and ten cents. Sanders or Wilsons sold ice cream cones for a nickel or a dime. For one nickel you could ride a street car, make a phone call, buy a Pepsi or enough stamps to mail one letter and two postcards.

You could buy a Chevy Coupe for \$600, but who could afford one, a pity too, because gas was 11 cents a gallon.

In our day, cigarette smok-

ing was fashionable, Grass was mowed, Coke was a cold drink and Pot was something you cooked in. Rock music was a Grandma's lullaby and Aids were helpers in the Principal's office.

We were certainly not before the difference between the sexes was discovered but we were surely before the sex change, we made do with what we had. And we were the last generation that was so dumb as to think you needed a husband to have a baby.

No wonder we are so confused and there is such a generation gap today!

But we survived! What better reason to celebrate Our thanks to Mr. Maurice Troy, Quarter Cappoquin for this interesting item.

WEST WATERFORD NOTES



CLASHMORE RAMBLERS

On Saturday last our U-18 boys played their first league match away to Lismore. We conceded a goal in the first minute and never recovered, we were 3-1 behind at half time, our goal coming from a Roger Ryan penalty. Unfortunately things got worse in the second half and we suffered a heavy defeat. Our best players on the day were Mark Power, Karl Power, Patrick Troy and Noel McGrath.

On Sunday last our girls travelled into Youghal to return a friendly game. We started off brightly and were unlucky not to score. However, Youghal scored three times before half-time. Once again Clashmore tried hard in the second half but Youghal's experience saw them score 3 more goals. Just before the end a wonderful pass ended up with Maura Lombard scoring the goal of the match to leave the score 6-1.

SUCCESS AGAIN FOR LOCAL ATHLETES

On the second day of the cross country championships held at St. Augustine's College, Dungarvan on Sunday last for all the juvenile even age groups we are once again proud to report the success of local athletes as follows. Individual medals to:- Tina Shalloe bronze U-12, Rosemarie Fleming silver U-12. Team medals to Aileen Barron, Louise Coughlan, Treacy Shalloe silver in girls U-10.

Sean Fleming, Joe Collins and Allen North bronze boys U-10. Rosemarie Fleming, Trina Shalloe, Marie Trihy gold girls U-12. Kelly Shalloe, Trish Coady silver girls U-14. Shane Dower gold boys U-16.

Congratulations and well done to each of you and to your club Ring/Old Parish and all the athletes who took part in the county championships over the two days, on winning the Babs Connors Memorial Cup for best juvenile cross country club in the county.

RECENT VISIT TO COOLBAGH

During the past week Michael Ronayne has been visiting Coolbagh the native area of his father. Michael is a former well known and talented hurler and footballer here in Clashmore. During his visit Michael and his friend stayed with his aunt Mrs. Moll Ronayne and Willie. They enjoyed many social outings and visits to people and places throughout the area. Hope you enjoyed your stay and we look forward to having you back soon again.

AWAY IN THE U.S.A.

Bon Voyage to Jack and Mary Douris who are presently away enjoying a three week break in the U.S.A. Hope you enjoy your holiday and looking forward to seeing you back at the cards soon - no doubt you will be looking for a new partner. Willie seems to have managed well when you were away Jack!

LOCAL SCHOOLS TEAM THROUGH TO SEMI FINAL

Following the latest success against Ballyduff in the West Waterford Primary Schools league the Clashmore, Kinsalebeg, Ballycurrane National School football team are now through to the semi-final. This vital match for our team will be played in Abbeyside on this Wednesday afternoon. Good luck team! Keep up the good displays and let's hope we will be reporting victory next week.

DEATH OF MR. JACK NEVILLE

With much regret we record the passing of Knockanore farmer Jack Neville. Jack Neville was known throughout the length and breadth of West Waterford for over 47 years as he transported milk to and from Clashmore Creamery from all the farming community along the route between Knockanore and Clashmore. A great sportsman in his youth in later years he was a loyal supporter of the Shamrocks. He enjoyed nothing better than a game of 45 and to meet and chat with neighbours and friends. Failing health in recent months has confined him to his home most of the time and yet he remained active and interested in life right to the time of his death. His passing leaves a great void in the lives of his wife Kitty and his family. To each of them we extend our deepest and heartfelt sympathy.

MINI SEVENS VICTORY FOR WATERFORD

Clashmore's Mary O'Rourke one of our futures most promising lady footballers gave a stunning personal performance in Dublin recently when she captained the Waterford Mini 7's team to victory.

During the half time interval of the senior game the Waterford selection played Dublin in what proved to be a very enjoyable game. Waterford won by 1 point.

The team were presented with a complete Waterford kit after the game.

PRIZE FOR KINSALEBEG NATIONAL SCHOOL

Once again Kinsalebeg National School were prize winners in this year's "Can Recycling Campaign". This year Kinsalebeg received their prize £150 - second prize in the highest number of cans collected. Mr. Brendan Griffin school principal accompanied by three pupils from the school attended the prize giving awards at the Park Hotel in Dungarvan on Wednesday evening last. Well done to all concerned in your great efforts in collecting so many cans, this is a well deserved award.

VICTORY IN THE FINAL GAME

In the final game in the present Under 12 football league for Clashmore, Clashmore played Ballyduff and gave a great display of football and they were indeed the stronger team on the day. The final score was Clashmore 6-5 Ballyduff 1-0 but this victory was not enough to get us any major final placing on the league table.

Well done to the following who played so well on the day, Cillian O'Keeffe, Kieran Connery, Jason Seward, Mark Burke, Joe Collins, Seamus Barron, Marcus Prendergast, Cliona O'Keeffe, Padraig Connery, Paudie O'Rourke, James Ledingham, Mary O'Rourke, Jean Byrne, Jim Flavin, Sean Fleming. Subs used - Una Leahy, John Power, Declan Allen, Brian Guilly, Mark Foley, J. Coughlan, Michael Cliffe and Garry Kelly. Scorers for Clashmore - Paudie O'Rourke 1-1, Jean Byrne 1-0, Jim Flavin 4-0, Sean Fleming 0-1, Mark Foley 0-1.

Congratulations and well played to all the boys and girls who took part in the games over the past number of weeks, you did you parish proud.

COMMENCED STUDIES IN LEEDS

Our very best wishes are extended to Francis O'Halloran, son of Tom and Phyllis O'Halloran, Ballyheeny, Clashmore who left Ireland to commence studies at The University of Leeds and The Fire Service College. Francis has commenced his three years study in BSC degree course in Fire Service which is offered by the Department of Fuel and Energy. This is the only full BSC course in Fire Sciences in the U.K.

Francis has already successfully completed his three year diploma course in Architectural Technology for which he was awarded the Rundai Rad Runtalrad Award - for the "Best Services Project 1995".

We wish you every success Francis.

BALLYCURRANE TAKES FIRST PRIZE

On Wednesday last Mrs. Mairead Power, N.T. accompanied by Mrs. Kathleen Dee, and three pupils from Ballycurrane National School attended the prize awards for the Can Collection recycling campaign at the Park Hotel in Dungarvan where they were presented with a £300 cheque - the schools prize for winning the most cans per pupil collected section.

A total of £109.00 was also received by the school in payment for the cans collected throughout the year. In all great work from all the pupils and their parents. Congratulations and keep up the good work.

DEATH OF MR. TERRY O'DWYER

The unexpected death of Mr. Terry O'Dwyer of Youghal on Sunday last has left this entire area in a total state of shock and disbelief. A native of Dungarvan Terry worked in Youghal Carpets for many years and he was very popular with all from this area who had the pleasure of knowing and working with him.

To his broken hearted wife and family we extend our deepest and heartfelt sympathy.

CLASHMORE/KINSALEBEG G.A.A. ITEMS

Intermediate Football - Weather conditions were no help to our Intermediate Footballers when they played Faha in the Western final on Saturday last.

Going into the game Clashmore were favourites to win this match but on the day they were lucky to draw.

This replay will take place on Sunday October 22nd. The final score in last weeks game was Clashmore 2-5 Faha 1-8.

CARD RESULTS

Congratulations to the following 45 Drive winners in Clashmore - 1st on 10 games, Joseph O'Keeffe and Paddy Hurlon; 2nd on 9 games, Batt Curran and Eamonn Meehan; 3rd on 8 games, Paddy and Nell Foley. Best of the last five - Ned Hynes and Brian Foley. Last game winners - Noel Nugent and Kieran Hogan, well done all!

St. Mary's Parish Dungarvan

NOVENA

Novena to Our lady of Perpetual Help continues on Monday at 7.30 p.m. in St. Mary's.

LONDON REUNION

London Reunion will be held at Stonebridge Community Centre on Saturday, November 11. Some seats are still available by air or coach. Bookings at Spratt Travel Agency (Telephone 058-42111).

FRIENDS OF ST. MARTIN

Social in Ormonde Hotel on Monday, October 16th at 8.30 p.m.

CHARISMATIC RENEWAL

A celebration of 21 years of Charismatic Renewal in Dungarvan will be held on Sunday, October 15 at 2.30 p.m. All are welcome. There will be Mass at 5 p.m. at the Mercy Convent Secondary School, Dungarvan.

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Waterford IFA Honours Waterford Foods Former Chief Executive



John Donnelly, National President I.F.A., making a presentation on behalf of the Waterford County Executive to Stephen O'Connor former M.D. Waterford Foods. Included are Mrs. Mary O'Connor, Pat Murphy, Co. Executive Chairman.

Waterford IFA held a Special Meeting prior to their monthly Co. Executive to make a presentation to Waterford Foods former Chief Executive, Stephen O'Connor. At the presenta-

tion the delegates from Waterford IFA's 24 branches expressed sincere appreciation for the trojan work Stephen O'Connor has done for Waterford Foods and for farmers in Co. Wa-

terford.

Pa Murphy, Waterford IFA County Chairman, listed the achievements of Mr. O'Connor since he joined Waterford Foods and he also expressed his appreci-

ation for these achievements.

IFA President, John Donnelly, then addressed the gathering and made a presentation to Mr. O'Connor and his wife.

— (Photo: Rory Wyley).

Dumping Your Fridge, Sofa or Washing Machine?

One of the biggest problems in keeping a house tidy is refuse, waste and unwanted items. One of the biggest problems in disposing of this unwanted material is

where to put it. If you have refuse collection it saves you going to the dump, burning it or furtively throwing it on the roadside in an illegal manner.

But what to do with those large items which the weekly collection cannot accommodate? Well, Dungarvan Urban District Council has now come up with a

proposal to make a once-off collection of large unwanted items of furniture and household appliances which are a nuisance at home and which might otherwise end up as an unsightly addition to the hedgerow.

Cookers, fridges, freezers, washing machines, old sofas and beds will be welcomed by the collection truck during the course of next week, 16th to 20th October, in the town. The special collection will be in each area on the day after the normal collection and items for disposal should be left outside the house. If your normal collection day is on a Monday, the special collection will be then on next Tuesday. If Friday is your regular collection day, then you will be collected at the start of the campaign on Monday, 16th October.

"This is a unique opportunity to get rid of a problem piece of furniture," says Town Clerk, Mr. Ray Moloney, "and will operate in the urban area for one week only. Unfortunately, we can extend to domestic premises only and on the special collection day normal domestic refuse will NOT be collected. The service will be free, which is an added bonus."

This is an ideal opportunity to make a clean sweep of the bulky items cluttering your house and in the case of fridges and freezers they will be disposed of in an environmentally safe manner. Note the day the collectors will be in your area and have your problem pieces there to meet them. See advert in this issue.

BALLYDUFF NOTES

BALLYDUFF MACRA NOTES

Busy Schedule Continues — Macra members everywhere are beginning to swing into action. This includes our very own Ballyduff. There is a hectic line-up for the week, so be prepared.

It starts on Wednesday night when there is an officers Training Course. This is on in Dungarvan. All officers are asked to attend, especially Phil Hannon (I was told).

Thursday night there is the Pool Tournament. Ballyduff have 3 teams entered in this. Playing Thursday night are team 1 and 2. Team 1 is James Dahill, John Leamy, Eilish O'Flynn. team 2 are Alan Martin, Willie Quinn, Mag O'Flynn. This is on in Cat's Bar at 9 o'clock. So lads start practising, as this is a knock-out tournament.

Friday night the County are holding Macra Secrets. Representing Ballyduff are Colin Barry, Phil Hannon. This is promised to be a great night, everyone is invited to come along. It is on in the Park Hotel, Dungarvan at 8 o'clock.

If by Saturday night you still want more, the club are going to Waterford. War games, a disco and a great night is assured for all. The bus to Waterford is free, so

everyone come along. It leaves the village at 7.45 p.m. Bring a change of clothes.

Last week-end there was a County Officers Course on in Lisdoonvarna. No news is available, but it has been rumored that some people may have been left behind. We will have to wait and see!!

New Members — As always we invite new members to our club. So folks don't be shy, come along Friday and Saturday nights and enjoy ye're selves. If anyone wants more details contact Mairtin at 058 - 60218.

News — Phil has asked me to mention to everyone that if you see a Clare man, you are to contact her immediately. He was last seen heading for Ballysaggart. Any news would be appreciated.

There will be details of soccer and swimming next week so keep watching.

BALLYDUFF COMMUNITY COUNCIL NOTES

The A.G.M. was held in the Hall on Monday 9th October at 8.30 p.m. There was a large attendance at this meeting. Paddy Jim Feeney the chairman for the year thanked all the members of the Council and everybody who helped to make his year as chairman a very enjoyable one. As he was such a

popular man he has his job back for another year.

The officers are as follows for the coming year:-

Patron: Fr. Mulcahy, P.P.; President: John Kenny; Chairman: Paddy Jim Feeney; Vice Chairman: John Hooper; Secretary: Suzanne Hannop; Assistant Secretary: Ellen Daly; Treasurer: Tommy Enright; Assistant Treasurer: Pat Hannon; P.R.O.: Theresa Noonan.

A lot of hard work last year was achieved which made it a good year financially. Coming events before Christmas will be an auction, senior citizens party and childrens party. So stay in tune for more on this later.

Vote of sympathy was expressed to the Beecher family.

Next meeting is the 6th November at 8 p.m. All members please attend.

BALLYDUFF 45 DRIVE

Results of last weeks 45 Drive are as follows — 1st, Eamonn Hannon and partner, Jimmy Martin and partner, Mary and Lizzie. Raffle — J. Casey, J. Lane and M. Morrissey.

BALLYDUFF SOCCER CLUB

Training for U-14's will take place on Sunday afternoon in the field at 2.30 p.m. All interested players are requested to attend.

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Stradbally Notes

FASHION SHOW

We are holding a Fashion Show on Wednesday October 18th with fashions from Maireads, Noel Devereux and the Closet. Tickets at £4 each can be got from any member of the committee.

WELL DONE LADIES

Well done to the Waterford Ladies Football team on bringing the All Ireland to Waterford again. This is their fourth title in five years.

LATE EDWARD CURRAN

The death took place on Wednesday of last week of Edward Curran, Grawn, Kilmacthomas. He had been in failing health for some time. His remains were removed from his residence on Thursday evening to Kilmacthomas Church. Following Requiem Mass on Friday morning, Edward was laid to rest beside his wife Nellie who predeceased him only 18 months ago. He is survived by his sons Ned, Michael and Liam, daughters Kitty and Helen, daughters-in-law, sons-in-law, grandchildren and many relatives to whom we extend deepest sympathy.

SYMPATHY

We extend deepest sympathy to the Coffey family, Williamstown, the Dunphy family, Abbeyside and Fr. F. Lucey P.P. Aglish on the death of June Doyle (nee Lucey) who was laid to rest in Stradbally on Saturday last.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations and best wishes to John and Breda

Cunningham who celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary with their family and friends on Friday last.

Congratulations also go to Paddy and Nellie Casey, Faha who celebrated their 40th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday last.

FIRE FUND

A fire disaster fund has been opened in the A.I.B. Bank, Kilmacthomas and Dungarvan to help the O'Brien family who lost all their belongings when fire gutted their home last week. Donations can also be given to the Rev. M.J. Ryan P.P. The fund will remain open for some weeks.

WHIST

The next whist drive takes place on Saturday night next at 8.15 p.m. Note change of date.

DEISE 500 CLUB

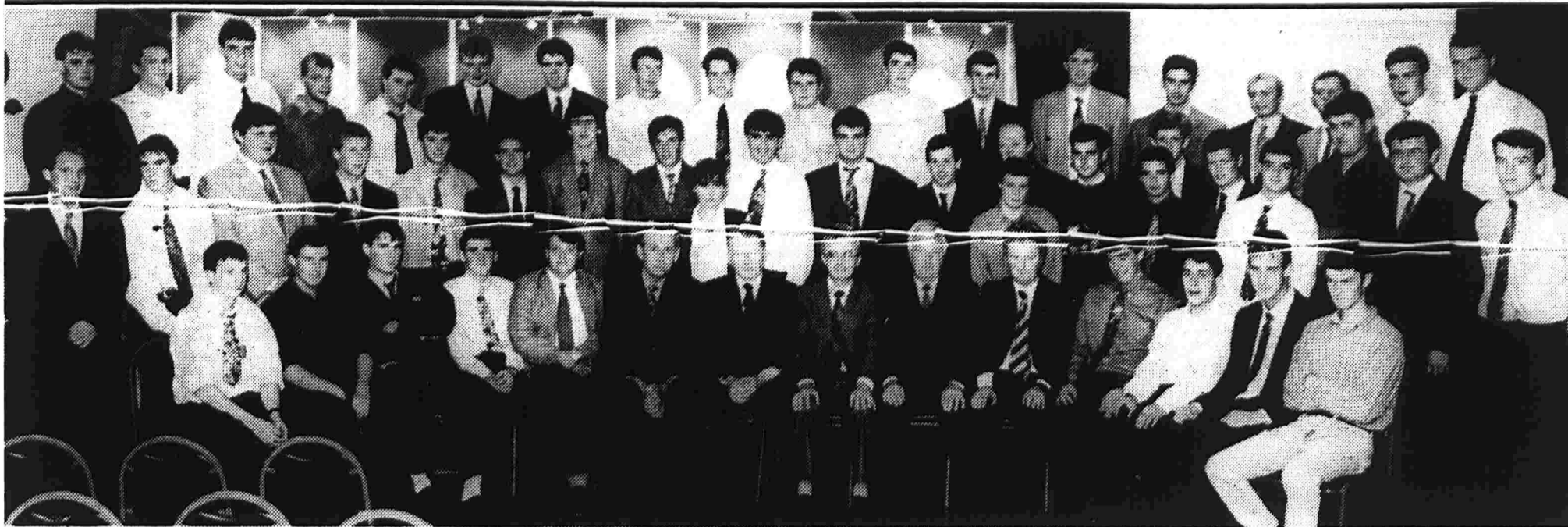
The Deise 500 Club was launched in mid September to raise funds to help clear the outstanding development costs on Fraher field and Walsh Park. Anyone interested in supporting the 500 Club should contact our club co-ordinator Dick Clancy for further details.

U-12

We played our last game in u-12 league against Naomh Brid on Sunday morning. We were beaten by 4-10 to 2-2.

ATTENTION LADIES

Step aerobics in the Barron on tonight Wednesday has been cancelled. Ordinary aerobics will begin on Wednesday night October 25th at 8.30 p.m. All are welcome.



Participants in the Teagasc Certificate in Farming Course who received their certificates at a function in The Park Hotel. Also included are Jerry Kingston, C.A.O., Willie Henry, Teagasc Education Officer, John Dowley, Chairman Waterford Foods, John Skehan, Waterford I.C.M.S.A. Chairman and Tom Phelan, F.B.D. —(Photo: Rory Wyley).



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CO. WATERFORD ICMSA NEWS

Waterford ICMSA National Council representatives Tom Hickey and Anne Kirwan, attended a National Council meeting in Limerick recently.

The main items discussed at that meeting included; (1) the milk quota system; (2) state of animal disease eradication scheme; (3) key taxation proposal for the ICMSA pre-budget submission and, (4) preparation for the national AGM which is being held in Limerick on Friday, 13th October next.

THE MILK QUOTA SYSTEM - THE PROBLEM

There is widespread concern that the milk quota system is now operating in a way that is not fair or equitable to all dairy farmers. In the early years of the quota system this objective was fully respected. Access to

quota, particularly for the middle band of dairy farmers, is becoming more restrictive and expensive.

In recent times because of a more lax approach to the operation of the quota system the price of quota has increased enormously and dairy farmers who require extra quota for viability cannot get additional quota.

Furthermore, the number of quota holders who are not delivering milk is increasing. There are now over 5,000 quota holders who are not involved in dairy farming.

THE OBJECTIVE

The quota system should be fair, transparent and inexpensive to operate. The quota system should cater for the needs of the typical farm family which is dependent on dairying for its income.

The National Council expressed many concerns about the milk quota system and requested the ICMSA Dairy Committee to examine same.

2 The President Tom O'Dwyer gave the up to date position in relation to ongoing negotiations with the Minister Ivan Yates, regarding animal disease eradication.

3 The tax committee set out three main issues for consideration for the 1996 pre-budget submission. These are; personal allowances available to farm families; restricted capital allowances; taxation incentive for farm development. (More on this next week).

4 The President, Tom O'Dwyer, invites all members to the ICMSA A.G.M. to be held in the Two Mile Inn, Limerick, on Friday, 13th October next at 11 a.m.

The County Waterford executive of ICMSA held their AGM in Lawlors Hotel, Dungarvan, on Wednesday 4th October last. The County Chairman, John Skehan, welcomed those present and thanked the President Tom O'Dwyer for his attendance and availability to the Waterford executive over the last year.

The president, Tom O'Dwyer addressed the meeting covering a wide range of issues which included milk quotas, animal disease, occupiers liability, forestry and taxation.

Election of officers for the coming year; Co. Life President John Cusack; Chairman John Skehan, Kilmeaden; Vice-Chairman Tom Cronin, Ardmore; Secretary Anne Kirwan, Ballinamult; National Council Johnny Dowley, Carrick-on-Suir, Anne Kirwan, Ballinamult and Tom Cronin, Ardmore; PRO Tom Hickey, Stradbally; Treasurers

Tom Hickey, Stradbally and Kevin O'Brien, Ardmore.

The County Executive made a presentation to Mr. John Cusack in recognition of his contribution as County Chairman from 1986 to 1994.

Murphy Welcomes Progress On Headage Payout

Waterford IFA County Chairman, Pat Murphy welcomed the announcement by the Minister for Agriculture, Ivan Yates, that the 100% entitlement under the headage payments scheme is now being made to farmers under the cattle headage and beef cow grant schemes in the Disadvantaged Areas.

Mr. Murphy said that the payout of headage which is the earliest ever, is as a result of commitments IFA secured under the Programme for Competitiveness and Work, which was agreed in early 1994. Under the agreement, headage entitlements will from now on be paid out before the end of each calendar year, ensuring that there is no waiting period for these essential payments to low income farmers.

The Waterford IFA Chairman also welcomed sheep headage payments which have already commenced and the announcement that the Special Beef Premium will be paid out shortly.

Mr. Murphy pointed out that the Charter of Rights had clearly laid down time periods in which all schemes would be paid. "IFA will be closely monitoring the implementation of the Charter over the coming months."

COURSE IN FARM FORESTRY

TEAGASC in association with the Forest Service will be organising a 20 Hour Course in Farm Forestry commencing on

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Waterford IFA Dairy Chairman Calls On Minister Yates To Act On Overheating Quota Market

Waterford IFA Dairy Committee Chairman Gerald Curran has warned that quota available under temporary leasing could be down by as much as 15 million gallons this year, while 1-year private quota leases have increased substantially, with prices rocketing up to 50 to 60p/gallon.

Mr. Curran said that IFA analysis of the current quota market situation had shown the need for urgent action by Minister for Agriculture Ivan Yates to ensure better access to quota for small and medium size milk producers.

"There will be very little quota available under the third phase of the temporary leasing scheme" the IFA man said.

"Competition for quota by over-priced 1-year private

leases has resulted in milk quota being diverted from temporary leasing, and put totally out of reach of small and medium-sized producers" he continued.

The Waterford IFA Dairy Committee Chairman expressed concern at the current trend in which the 'market forces' are conspiring to keep milk quota away from temporary leasing and restructuring, at the expense of smaller milk producers.

"The current situation is totally unacceptable, it is more profitable to lease quota than to produce milk" he said.

"I call on Minister Yates to give quota management rules a serious rethink, in order to ensure that the interests of the producers are given a higher priority than the quota holder", he concluded.

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OCTOBER 24 to
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★ ARIES

MARCH 21 to
APRIL 20

You need more financial

security. You can improve your lot by becoming more money conscious. It is time to rethink many of your values. In work or business avoid being too hasty. **In love, stop being so serious! For a deeper astrological analysis, telephone 1550 151.** Friday proves a particularly positive day. Your lucky number is 3.

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★ SAGITTARIUS

NOV. 23 to
DEC. 21

Someone says a lot of things that aren't true and not meant. Take such words with a pinch of salt. A phone call provides an opportunity. Tackle routine tasks and enjoy short journeys. **Enjoy a full astrological analysis on 1550 151.** To promote love and luck, wear blue. Friday proves a particularly positive day.

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★ TAURUS

APRIL 21 to
MAY 21

In work or business, someone is nipping at your heels. At the end of the day, it's results that count. Personal matters cloud your judgement. Try to take a balanced approach. In financial matters, play your cards close to your chest. **For an in-depth assessment of love and luck, work and money, telephone 1550-151.** Your lucky number is 6.

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★ CAPRICORN

DEC 22 to
JAN 20

More can be gained this week through persuasion rather than confrontation. A career ambition or business idea frightens you, it has such potential. Be confident and believe in your ability to see things through. **For further information, why not telephone 1550 151.** Your lucky number is 8.

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★ GEMINI

MAY 22 to
JUNE 21

This week, try not to get

involved in arguments you cannot win. Flexibility and tolerance are the orders of the day. You need to become more practical in money matters. At the end of the day, money matters less than happiness, so don't let finance come between you and someone you care about. **Care to know more? Then telephone 1550-151.**

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★ AQUARIUS

JAN 21 to
FEB 19

Someone understands your dilemma this week and is set to come to your rescue. You are beginning to trust the world again as the wheel of fortune turns in your direction. Communications are positive but a certain telephone call puts you in a spin. **Call the astroline on 1550 151 for more news and views.**

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★ CANCER

JUNE 22 to
JULY 23

Someone is supplying information on a need-to-know basis. Let that person know that you have a need to know what's going on. Money could become too big an issue between you and a loved one. Take feelings as well as pennies into account. **For an astrological account of the coming week, telephone 1550-151.**

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★ PISCES

FEBRUARY 20 to
MARCH 20

Don't wallow in

nostalgia this week. It's simply self-indulgent. You have the opportunity now to put a friendship right again. Trust your own instincts rather than the well-intentioned advice of others. Take every chance coming your way. **Take this chance to telephone the astroline on 1550 151.**

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★ LEO

JULY 24 to
AUGUST 23

Work or business is high

pressure this week, but you can cope. Home life provides an escape. Thoughts of a forthcoming social event excite but beware of expecting too much. **Expect a detailed astrological assessment of the coming week on 1550 151.** Your lucky number is 7. To promote love, wear green.

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★ VIRGO

AUGUST 24 to
SEPT. 23

Someone's insinuations are

upsetting. Ignore them and get on with life. Some comments are not worth responding to. This week, a project comes together when you get together with the right partner. **To get a full astrological low-down on the coming week, telephone 1550 151.** Your lucky number is 6.

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★ LIBRA

SEPTEMBER 24 to
OCTOBER 23

A sudden switch sets you thinking. People like your ideas. Be sure to take every opportunity that comes your way during this positive period. Just be sure not to take someone you love for granted. Romantically, stop waiting in the wings. This is no dress rehearsal. **Telephone 1550 151 for more of what's in store.**

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Look After The Tools

Most garden tools have done their job for the year, apart from spades and forks for winter digging.

So, it's time to think about how much you have invested in tools and machines and how they must be prepared and stored properly for winter.

Sensible gardeners also carry out any maintenance now - there might be too many other things to do when planting and growing season starts again. Here are some tips;

- Clean and dry all tools before winter storage, especially machines such as mowers, power trimmers and saws.
- Remove rust using wire wool before all mowing parts are cleaned and oiled, but don't touch power tools unless certain they are unplugged, or the fuel supply and spark are cut off.
- Clean and oil metal surfaces on traditional tools such as the spade, shovel, fork, rake and hoe before storage.

MAINTENANCE FREE

Many now have maintenance-free metal and plastic tubular handles, but wooden handles still look best and can be kept intact by light sanding and rubbing with linseed oil.

- Garden shears need cleaning, oiling and checking before storage. They should bow apart between the pivot nut and the tips. If not, adjust the nut until they do.



When sharpening, undo the bolt so that each blade can be properly dealt with in a vice using a fine file for a good edge.

- Remove blades on rotary mowers for the same treatment and grease the blade mounting. Get any mower serviced now rather than in a rush next spring.
- Check mowers and trimmers for any build up of grass debris which might cause inefficiency or overheating.
- Replace damaged power cables or cut away the flawed section and joint the halves with a slim male/female coupling.

ELECTROCUTION

Insulating tape does not guard against electrocution and if you do fit an electrical connection, make sure the female end is the one attached to the cable running to the mains.

The other way round risks the joint being unplugged either accidentally or deliberately, leaving live prongs dangerously exposed.

- Don't discard a traditional tool if a handle is broken. Simply remove the retaining screws and yank out the useless handle. If you can't get a grip then drive a screw into the end and grip this in a vice so that the broken shaft can be pulled free.

Don't discard the old shaft until you have used it to mark the length of the section fitting into the tool head. For spades and forks, you might also like a longer handle this time - they have been shown to be more efficient and better for the back.

When fitting the new handle/shaft you may need to shape the end with a rasp for a tight fit, before replacing the retaining screws.

— ARTHUR HINES

Shakespeare's Hamlet To Be Performed In Historic Cathedral

One of Shakespeare's most famous works, the tragedy of Hamlet, will be performed in one of Ireland's most historic buildings by Limerick based Island Theatre Company in November. The production, which is presented in association with the Hunt Museum, will be performed for 3 weeks in the unique surroundings of St. Mary's Cathedral in Limerick City. The Cathedral is a famous historic landmark in the city and will serve as a most suitable setting for the Prince of Denmark's tale. Hamlet is on this year's Leaving Certificate Course and a large number of school groups are expected to attend the production.

Hamlet opens on Thursday, November 9 and runs until Saturday, November 25, starting at 7.30 p.m. each night. There will be two low price previews on Tuesday, November 7 and Wednesday November 8. Booking opens on Monday, October 16 at Unit 32b, Cruises Street, Limerick. Tel. (061) 400391. For further information please contact Louise Donlon at (061) 410433.

As seats for school groups are severely limited, group bookings can be made prior to Monday, October 16 at the offices of Island Theatre Company on (061) 410433. Anyone wishing to bring a school group should contact Island Theatre Company immediately.

BALLYMAC' FIRM SCOOPS A.I.B. AWARD



Pictured in the bottle capping room at Pinewood Healthcare Centre were Pete Sayers (left), Chief Manager of AIB Corporate and Commercial Treasury and Michael Costello, Managing Director of Pinewood Health Care.

Based in the rural heartland of Ballymacarbray, Pinewood Healthcare was last week selected as the top exporting company in Munster in the AIB Capital Markets Export Award for 1995.

In recognition of its achievements, Pinewood received a specially commissioned Export Award plaque, free Treasury Risk Management Consultancy from AIB Capital Markets to the value of £3,000 and a Diploma in Foreign Trade Scholarship for a nominated employee. The company, along with three other regional award winners yet to be announced, will also be eligible for the overall Export Award for 1995 which will be announced at an awards ceremony early next year.

£10M SALES

Pinewood was established in 1976 to manufacture and supply liquid medicines for the Irish market. Today, 19 years after its formation, the company employs 140 people and has total sales of £10 million, with exports accounting for over half of this amount.

Pinewood manufactures and distributes five main categories of healthcare products — oral liquids, antibiotic powders, creams and ointments, tablets and capsules together with dialysis concentrates. Situated in Ballymacarbray in the picturesque Nire Valley region, the conveniently located pure fresh water source provides a most important ingredient for many of the company's products. The company's liquid medicine range represents the bulk of its exports, which now account for over 60% of the company's total production.

MAJOR EXPORTER

Pinewood's chief overseas market is the UK, where it sells mainly to wholesale pharmaceutical companies together with providing manufacturing services for multinational companies. It has recently achieved a

major breakthrough in that it now also supplies major UK distributors such as Lloyds, Boots and Unichem. Pinewood's other export markets include Germany, the Netherlands, Denmark, Africa, Russia, the Middle East and the West Indies.

As well as its production base in Ballymacarbray, which is currently undergoing continuous expansion, Pinewood also has a new 6,000 sq. ft. distribution facility at Naas Road Industrial Park on the outskirts of Dublin, which allows it to service the Irish market.

JUDGES IMPRESSED

Commencing on Pinewood's success in winning the Munster Award, AIB's Chief Manager Corporate and Commercial Treasury, Pete Sayers said

that the judging panel had been particularly impressed by Pinewood's export drive over the last three years, which resulted in the achievement of an average sustained increase in exports sales of 37% between 1993 and the current year. "One niche area in which Pinewood has successfully established itself is in the manufacture and supply of renal dialysis products for patients who suffer from kidney failure. Through its ongoing research and development and by offering a 24-hour technical supports service, Pinewood has successfully established itself as the main supplier of this market in Ireland and in recent times it has successfully launched its range of dialysis concentrates in the U.K. Pinewood has clearly established itself as one of the leading healthcare product manufacturers in Ireland," Mr. Sayers said.

Dungarvan Walking Club

The fine weather of the past 3 weeks has brought out club members in strength and has also attracted a big influx of new members to the club.

On Sunday, September 17 a group of 28 headed for Glenshelane for a 6 mile forest walk with Fintan Strain as guide for the day. Over the past number of years Fintan has been closely involved in all the improvements that have been undertaken on this route in conjunction with the scouting movement based in the area.

This week also saw the introduction of some new members to the club and the relaxed manner in which Fintan guided them through the walk made the whole day all the more enjoyable.

On Sunday, September 24 we were off to Ardmore to undertake stage 2 of the St. Declan's Way walk with Michael Power as guide for the day. Stage 1 of this walk had been a 9 mile walk from Grange to Kereen and our walk on Sunday was to take us from Grange back to Ardmore on route of minor roads and low hills. Here Michael was determined that we would have no repeat of our stage 1 walk

when directions taken differed from the official map provided for the walk and took great care to ensure there was going to be no repeat. The 4 mile route had many landmarks of interest with the old copper mine cave, coast guard station which was burned down in 1922, St. Declan's Well and Tobar na mBan the highlights. The group also took in the cliff walk of Ardmore to finish off a most enjoyable afternoon.

On Sunday last we had our biggest turnout to date when a group of 32 were off to The Vee to an area known as Knockshanahullion with Deirdre Fennell and Rita Moore as our guides. The walk was along a forest path through woodland and open mountain countryside with ground cover of heather and rhododendron scrub. The 10k walk took us to a height of 1300 feet with spectacular views of the Knockmeal-down and Galtee mountain ranges. The greatest feature of this walk was the huge burial cairn at the summit of the climb. Here again many thanks to Rita and Deirdre for taking the group through the walk.

The next couple of weeks is a very exciting time for

the club as we prepare for the weekend festival of walking in the Nire on the weekend of October 13/15 and the Annascaul and Inch Festival on October 20/22, and we look forward to many club members taking part. Also this weekend from October 6-8 the Comeragh Mountaineering Club have a programme of events organised and on Friday, October 6 at Lawlors Hotel a very interesting lecture is organised with Declan McGrath, author of the much acclaimed Guide to the Comeragh Mountains in attendance. This should prove to be a valuable seminar for anyone interested in mountain walking.

All at the club extend best wishes to George Harney for a full and speedy recovery from recent illness. George has been a major driving force behind the club and one of our most valued members.

▼ Taking a rest at the summit of the climb at The Bulls Well on Sunday, September 10 were club members (l. to r.) Deirdre Fennell, Alice Curran, Rita Moore, Linda Tutty, Margaret O'Connor, Kevin Moore, George Harney and George Tutty.



Forbairt Helping Local Small Business

Following the recent announcement that 1,300 new jobs have been created throughout Ireland in the small business sector for the first 9 months of 1995, Colm Hackett, Forbairt Regional Director in the South East has expressed his satisfaction with the performance of small business in the region during the same period. A total of 132 jobs have been created in small business since the start of the year in the South East region.

The projects approved cover a variety of sectors and are spread throughout the region. Included in these projects is Somerby Ltd. of Cappagh who have expanded their production of shower trays and bathroom accessories and have created 6 extra jobs.

Also in the SE region, since the start of '95, Forbairt approved R&D projects for small businesses amounting to £487,115 in grant assistance.

In addition, a total of 35 management development grants were approved in the South East. From January to September this year, over 30 mentor assignments were approved to help small business with advice and guidance from experienced business people who have been through the problems encountered by every small business as it grows.

Under the feasibility study grant programme, 18 projects were approved in the first nine months to help promoters assess the viability of their ideas.

TALLOW NOTES

TALLOW G.A.A. NOTES

The Late Michael Burke
— With the sudden unexpected passing of Michael Burke last week I lost a very dear friend. His death saddened all of us who remained close to him over the many years he was exiled in England. Michael, like myself was a native of Dungarvan whose home in Mary Street I frequented at all hours of the day and night as we threaded our uncertain way through turbulent adolescence into manhood.

He was always a G.A.A. man with hurling and football occupying a central part in his interests and he retained all of his deep interest even when fate decreed that he should settle in England. The Dungarvan Leader, which he received on a regular basis, helped to maintain that interest. The fortunes of Dungarvan and Tallow got his particular attention; Dungarvan because it was his native sport and Tallow because it was home for me over the last 45 years. He rejoiced at Dungarvan's more recent achievements at senior football and under age levels and shared the joy of Tallow fold, with the blue and gold successes of the 60's, 70's and 80's. He brought his highly critical faculties to bear on analysing games and assessing players and could debate technical and tactical points of games most knowledgeably. Making comparison with games of his youth he was most disappointed with what he identified as a decline in the standard over recent years and a seeming lack of commitment. There was always a hurley and sliotar in his garage and he wasn't slow to join me for a few pucks if the opportunity presented itself.

A regular visitor to these parts Michael was a joy to meet. He was a lively conversationalist with a multiplicity of interests and enjoyed discussing virtually any subject in that compulsive animated manner of his. Anything which claimed Michael's attention stimulated his enthusiasm. Other games, apart from Gaelic had an attraction for him. We enjoyed some great trips to rugby and soccer internationals and these occasions had a considerable social dimension which we fully exploited.

Tennis was a favourite with him and many the singles clash we had in those early carefree days before we were called on to assume life's more serious responsibilities. Michael's opponent was always fully extended because any deficiency in Mike's game of style or guile was amply compensated by the fever of his wholehearted endeavour. From constant competition I got to know his game very well and because of my advantage in fitness at the time I invariably came out

on top, something from which I didn't derive great satisfaction I fear. I tended to let him back into a game that I seemed destined to win. This infuriated him more than defeat. "Look here Power", he used to snap "I don't need any of your charity. You're not trying your best and I know you can play better. Come on now and stop the damn nonsense!" There was revealed the quintessential Michael Burke. A patronizing Power or phoney play were not to be tolerated.

Michael was a loyal and constant friend. A regular series of letters and cards flowed from his pen whether his home was in New Zealand (he grew homesick after giving that a trial) or the south of England where he settled down and lived until the end came. His epistles were always bursting with the most interesting information and newsy detail. Because of the Dungarvan Leader he was always up-to-date and was, as well acquainted with the ups and downs of Waterford's fortunes as we were over here and just as keenly interested. The death recently of Domhnall O' Faolain, Duck, saddened him because they were contemporaries, classmates in fact. His interest in the Waterford teams of 1957-63 period was fuelled by his friendship with many of them including Tom Cunningham, Austin Flynn, Duck and Johnny O'Connor. Whenever he made a trip to Dungarvan he made a point of visiting friends and neighbours as well as relatives.

It's consoling now on this sad occasion to remind ourselves of how happy and fulfilled Michael was in his marriage to Iris, in his home, in his children and in his work. He was a most welcoming hospitable host to those fortunate enough to be his guests and there was a pleasant atmosphere of order, closeness, contentment and relaxed love - that's the opposite phrase - in the Burke household where Iris and Michael, Judith, Christopher and Stephen made visitors feel at ease and at home.

Michael loved and cherished Iris the lady whose calm gentleness counterbalanced his exuberance and zest for life. He was devoted to his children about whose developing careers he kept me regularly informed through those bulletins from England and he never hid his pride and pleasure in their success. Their loss is grievous and irreparable and our hearts go out to them in their sorrow. It must be a particular source of comfort to them now to know how much they added to his sum of human happiness within a home which was a haven of peace for him in this stressful frenetic world.

God gave us memory so that we might smell the roses in December. When Michael's coffin was slowly lowered out of sight into the dark brown earth of Dungarvan on Friday afternoon last dozens of memories of Michael stretching back to the innocent days of our youth came crowding back and in silence we tried to come to terms with the loss of a true friend. May the Lord reward all the kindness and goodness which radiated from his happy, sincere personality to illuminate our lives. "After life's fitful fever he sleeps well". By the uprightness and integrity of his life he has earned for himself a happy eternity. May he now enjoy that rest which this tortured world cannot give. *Suaimhneas storraí dá anam caoin.*

PEIL FAOI 16 Naomh Brí 3-2 Tallow 0-9

This was one that got away as far as Tallow Under 16 footballers were concerned in the Bord na nÓg semi-final at Cappoquin on Sunday last. Leading by three points to nil after 20 minutes of the first half and having registered 10 or 12 wides during the same period Tallow were rocked by a Naomh Brí goal just before half time. Roy Henley contributed tow of the points and Paul Cronin got the other. Another point from Roy and a lovely left footed effort from William Henley left Tallow 0-5 to 1-0 ahead at the interval.

Just as they had done in the first half Tallow laid siege to their opponents goal for most of the second half but for all their pressure had nothing to show for it but a succession of wides. James Murray and Roy put the Bridesiders 0-7 to 1-0 ahead, a true reflection of the play. With 10 minutes left Naomh Brí in their first meaningful raid got a second goal and encouraged by this sent over the bar to level the game. Five minutes from time a point from a Roy Henley free put us in front and with three minutes remaining Roy took a pass from Barry Power to send between the posts.

We were ready to celebrate qualification for another Western final when in the second minute of extra time disaster struck in the form of a Naomh Brí goal to put them ahead for the first time. A minute later they added a point. So a game which could easily have ended in a ten-point victory was lost.

Tallow — Wayne Conroy, Wm. McDonnell, Shane McCarthy, Mossie McGrath, David O'Brien, Sean Slattery, Martin Ryan, James Murray, Shane McCarthy, Paul Cronin, Roy Henley, Ronan Cronin, Paul Murray, Barry Power, William Henley. Subs. — James Clancy, Ian

BRIDE VIEW UNITED NOTES: Tony Bolger Cup

UNITED CLINCH A SEMI-FINAL PLACE

Valley Rangers 0 Bride View United 3

United turned in their best performance to date on Sunday last away to Valley Rangers. The Tallow side were well on top here and with a bit of luck could have added a few more goals.

Barry tested the 'keeper in the 2nd minute but he saved well. At the other end Billy Sheehan got up well to push a rasping shot over for a corner which when taken was cleared by United's defence. Rangers had their best spell of the game during this period and Sheehan and Buckley both had their chances of giving Rangers the lead but both shot wide.

The opening goal came after 25 minutes when Philly Curley set up Stephen Buddy Curley and the latter drilled in a terrific shot to the net. Dermot Henley and Brian Henley both tested the 'keeper before Dermot Henley saw his effort hit the crossbar and go over. At the break Curley's goal still separated the sides.

On the turnover United got on top and when Dermot Henley struck a marvellous shot from the edge of the box Rangers 'keeper did well to parry it but Barry reacted first and shot home from close range to put United 2-0 up after 55 minutes. Barry was in again after 61 minutes when he beat the centre half and struck the ball over the 'keeper to give United a commanding lead. Dermot Henley was again denied by the post after 77 minutes but at this stage the game was going United's way.

A great team display here for all fourteen players. Ger Sice picked up an injury here but hopefully he will be O.K. for Sunday.

United — B. Sheehan, D. Martin, G. Sice, T. Sheehan, T. McSweeney, P. Murphy, S. Barry, S. Curley, B. Henley, P. Curley, D. Henley. Res. all used — P. Curley, M. Geary and M. Norris.

U-14 League UNLUCKY BRIDE VIEW Bride View United 2 Blackwater Rangers 3

United came from two goals down here inside the opening five minutes to get back on level terms but saw Rangers grab the winner late in the second half.

David Keniry pulled a goal back for the homeside in the 7th minute and Keniry was almost in for the equaliser 5 minutes late but with only the 'keeper to beat he shot just outside the post. Renehan had a great shot saved after 25 minutes but at the break Rangers led 2-1.

United were back on level terms after 49 minutes when Alan Walsh set up Aidan Roche and the latter made no mistake.

United looked to be holding on when Rangers scored what proved to be the winner in the 59th minute.

Overall this performance was a good one. They came up against a big Rangers side on the day.

United — J. McGrath, G. Howard, S. Kearney, D.

Ahearne, S. Mills, E. Renehan, W. Henley, A. Walsh, O. Fitzgerald, D. Keniry, A. Roche. Res. — B. Leahy, D. Keane used, P. Ahearne, P. Geary and K. Leahy. Manager D. Power. Assistant Manager — J. Fitzgerald.

U-12 League UNITED TOPPLE JOINT LEADERS Division One: Ballybridge 1 Bride View United 3

United got three valuable points on Saturday last away to Ballybridge. This was a terrific result for our young side as the homeside were joint league leaders. William Curley and Aidan Kearney gave United a 2-1 lead at the break.

Captain Michael Norris scored a terrific goal for United in the second half which helped them to clinch the points.

United — M. Keating, D. Casey, S. Giles, J. Keane, M. O'Brien, M. Norris, P. Kearney, A. Kearney, P. O'Brien, W. Curley, P. Sheehan. Res. — M. Curley, used.

Lotto — Last weeks numbers 6, 3, 10. Winner Michael Condon. Voucher winner won by Noreen Aherne. Well done folks. Jackpot this week £200. Voucher: A week-end in Killarney.

Be sure and get your ticket

early for this one. The week-end in Killarney is in The Castleross Hotel. It begins on Friday night and you come home on Sunday.

Best Wishes — To John Forde who is in hospital at the moment.

Happy Birthday — A belated happy birthday to Anna Ryan in Chapel Street. We will not tell the age Anna but it was a good one.

Back Home — Biddy Morrisson we are glad to report is back home and on the mend.

Back Home — We are glad to report that Sheila Fraser is also back home and on the mend.

News To Hand — We had a good following in Conna for the match on Sunday morning. Many of the fans were female. Now I am wondering who they were interested in.

FIXTURES

Sunday October 15th — Tony Bolger Cup Semi Final in Lismore: Pinewood Rangers v. Bride View United A, kick off 11.30 a.m.

Bride View United B v. Mogeely, kick off 11.30 a.m.

Schoolboy Fixtures: U-16 League, Saturday 14th October: Bride View United v. Cappoquin, kick off 2.30 p.m.

U-12 League, Division One: Valley Rangers v. Bride View United, kick off 11.00 a.m.

TRAGIC DEATH OF GLENCAIRN WOMAN

The area learned with deep regret of the death of Mrs. Phil Beecher (nee Kirby), Glencairn who was tragically killed on Friday 15th September. She is survived by her husband Tom, daughters, brothers, sisters, nieces, nephews, relatives and friends to whom we extend our deepest sympathy.

TALLOW COMMUNITY CENTRE

Results 8th October — Mrs. Deady, Dungourney; Mrs. Maher, Kilworth; Kitty McCarthy, New Street; Seán Kelly, Woodview Park; Brian Power, Woodview Park; Joan Mernin, Aghlish; Mary Casey, Tircullen; Johnny Dalton, Cappoquin; Frances Tobin, Woodview Park; Mrs. Dally; Mrs. Farrell, Ballyduff; Breda O'Mahoney; Marcella Donovan, Fermoy; Miriam Cronin, Fermoy; Mary Savage; John William, New Street; Mrs. Savage, Aghern; Mgt. Geary, Moorehill; Bertie Neville, Lismore; Mrs. Meskill, Cappoquin; Johnny Deady; Mrs. Mernin, Villierstown; Nora Walsh, Inch; Mary Lee, Conna. Next week's jackpot £450 on 51 calls or less.

ST. PATRICK'S PARISH HALL

Progressive 45, Results September 27th — 1st, Rev. Fr. Farrell, P.P. and Ben O'Hara; 2nd, Jack Fraser and Jack Cotter; 3rd, Sadie Geary and John W. McCarthy, John Pratt and Noel Pratt, Brian Aherne and Mary Canning. Table prize — Bertie Neville and Christine Corcoran.

Results October 4th - 1st, John Grey and Noel Buckley; 2nd and 3rd divided by, Billy Hickey and Paddy McCarthy, David Mangan and Bobby Mangan. Table prizes — Dick Tobin and Liam O'Brien, Pat Cantillon and Foinette Tobin. Raffle winners — Christine Corcoran, Paddy McCarthy, Liam Murphy.

P.S. The Annual General Meeting will take place on Saturday next October 14th at 8.15 p.m. New members welcome.

CREDIT UNION

Cead Mile Failte — Tallow Area Credit Union extends a Cead Mile Failte to all members to visit Credit Union House on Thursday morning October 19th between 10 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. to celebration International Credit Union day. Light refreshment will be served to all comers.

Week-End In Killarney — This dynamic Credit Union recently introduced Credit Union Drafts, a new service which is becoming very popular with members. These drafts provide a safe, secure, convenient method of payment for any product or service. When used with a very attractively designed presentation cover they are the ideal "gift cheque" suitable for Weddings, Christenings, Christmas, and Birthday gifts etc. Buy one of the new drafts before October 28th and you could win a week-end for two in beautiful Killarney.

A.G.M. - Remember £500 In Prizes — Our Annual General Meeting will be held on November 23rd this year. There will be £500 in prizes in the free raffle for all those attending, see you there!

Stradbally In Line To Win National Tidy Towns Award

The award winning picturesque village of Stradbally again scored well in this year's Tidy Towns Competition.

With a massive 206 points, the village scooped both the South East Regional Award and the county award. It is now only a matter of time before Stradbally becomes the tidiest village in Ireland. Hats off to the local tidy towns committee, Waterford County Council, the FAS workers and the many residents who have taken so much pride in their community. The South East Regional Tidy Towns awards will be presented at the GAA centre in Stradbally on Friday, October 13th at 6 p.m.

The following is the adjudicator's report - (1994 results in brackets).

EFFORT (40) 41

A visit to Stradbally is a delightful experience, whether the visit is for work or recreation. The community here obviously has a strong dedication to the environment in general and to their own properties in particular. The village continues to go from strength to strength in the competition and is certainly in line for winning the National Award. Work accomplished by the Tidy Towns Committee is admirable as is work accomplished by the FAS workers. The Council are also to be congratulated on their input. The village of Stradbally enhances the amenity value of this part of the Waterford region and we look forward to many repeat visits to your beautiful village.

TIDINESS (34) 35

During adjudication the village was litter free both in the centre, on approach roads and at the cove. A little bit of weeding was necessary along the kerb of the green area in "Viewmount" drive. The only serious problem in the village under this heading is the untidy yards (farmyards) on the Ballyvooney road, however fortunately this is not close to the centre of the village. The impact here could be softened a little if the roadside walls were cleaned and painted and the mounds/heaps of rubble removed from public view. Landscaping on the Ballyvooney road is most effective.

PRESENTATION OF BUILDINGS (35) 36

Congratulations on the removal of the plastic canopy over the "Bairead" premises, the new sign here looks exceptionally well also. The

church car park and graveyard look really well as does the Barron Hall beyond the church. The white wall with the blue gates and pillar cappings located beyond the hall might be painted or re-whitewashed to freshen its appearance for next years competition. No doubt, the 'House for Sale' across from "Whelan's" pub will have its boundary wall painted when re-occupied. The old lottery sign on "Whelans" could be replaced by the new slimline type of signage.

PRESENTATION OF NATURAL AMENITIES (35) 36

The cove was clean and well presented on adjudication day, which was a great achievement given that it was a very busy sunny June afternoon. The amenity area alongside the stream leading down to the cove was well presented and colourful as was the amenity area on the right hand side of the road coming into the village from the cove. Flower displays and window boxes in the village centre together with tubs and well planted green areas were colourful and flattering to the village. It was difficult to find the new picnic tables placed in the cove as detailed in the report. The central green is really lovely as is the green area at the hand ball alley. The hand ball alley looks well also, the ivy here softening the otherwise harsh impact of such a structure.

PRESENTATION OF APPROACH ROADS (36) 37

With the exception of the Bonmahon approach road, all approach roads were very neatly presented along their verges. The latter named approach road was not untidy but was a little overgrown which was a marked contrast to other roads and the name plate needed a little cleaning. The roadside area to the club house of Pairc Uí Chuimin should eventually be resurfaced, however work accomplished to the club house has been noted, well done. Consider extending your stone wall reconstruction/refurbishment to all areas in the village located inside village name plates and speed limit signs. Now that the public toilets have been painted, perhaps the inside could be upgraded also. Work accomplished on stone ditches and stone walls have been worthwhile and is an important achievement by the Tidy Towns Committee.

PRESENTATION OF RESIDENTIAL AREAS (21) 21

Residential properties in the village centre were presented to the highest standard, everyone concerned is to be congratulated. Hopefully the residential units in "Viewmount" will complement the high standard achieved by residential properties in the village. One boundary wall in "Viewmount" is in need of painting. The "Rockville" development looks well also, however perhaps there could be some consistency in roadside finish, either to have all open-plan or all fencing or walls and not a mixture of both. Properties along the road to St. James Church Of Ireland are beautifully presented and the planting here is quite delightful.

SECOND ADJUDICATION

The second adjudicator congratulates this committee on its splendid achievement. The only adverse remark to be added is in relation to the interior of the public toilets; if the committee can possibly influence the proper authority to maintain this convenience in a clear condition, please do! A few extra impressions carried away: the sheer size of the heads of the roses, dahlias and hydrangeas; the charm and neatness of the terrace houses; the spick-and-span paintwork of the Church of Ireland School. An increase in marks to the order of those allocated is unusual in the highest category of the competition.

Recent Wedding



Married recently in St. Carthage's Church, Lismore were Christina Carey, Parks Road, Lismore and Adrian O'Donoghue, Crowhill, Cappoquin. The reception was held in Lawlors Hotel.

(Photo: H. C. McMahan)

DUNGARVAN SCOUT NOTES

(11TH WATERFORD)

TROOP MEETING

The meeting started with a difference tonight, as we spent most of our time roaming around the town. The lads were given a chance in getting their map work into practice, each patrol was given a map and

certain areas were marked out in the map. Each patrol had to go to that area and once they got there they had to answer a question. The Eagle and the Cobra Patrols took 45 minutes while a search party was sent out for the Phyton Patrol. I think David Noonan and the gang

need some more training on map work.

Once everyone arrived back the S.P.L.'s took over and they played a few games. Crab football was one of the games played and Brendan Wright spent most of the time on his back side while John Charles our "super goalie" left in one, or should I say a few goals! Tom then gave a talk on hiking and he covered the following areas:

1 — What to bring on a hike; 2 — What clothes to wear; 3 — Hints on hiking.

A lot of input was given from the lads, namely Ronan Flynn and Johnny Murphy. The meeting ended with a few minutes of drill.

One final note lads, don't forget to learn the Scout Law.

NEW MEMBER

We would like to welcome Simon Flynn into the section and we would also like to congratulate Paul Power who was elected as a new Patrol Leader.

NEW LOOK

The Den is being painted at the moment. The walls are now done and this Saturday we will meet again and the skirting boards, ceilings and floors will be tackled. So all helpers welcome.

— Bi Ullamh



Members of Stradbally Tidy Towns Committee photographed with the Minister for the Environment, Mr. Brendan Howlin, T.D., and South East Regional Manager, Joe Palmer at the presentation of National Tidy Towns Awards in Dublin recently. Stradbally won the Regional Award for the South East with 206 marks, County winners in Waterford and were runners-up in the National Population Category for villages of 201 to 500 residents. Also included are Mrs. Sheila Corbett, Rev. Fr. M. Ryan, George Crowley and Mrs. Eileen Roché.

ABBEYSIDE TOPICS

TIDY TOWNS PROGRESS REPORT RELEVANT TO ABBEYSIDE

Presentation of Approach Roads ('94, 34) ('95, 35)

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. National advertising hoarding if they must be used should be kept to approach roads and outer areas. A number of road

signs could do with refurbishment. As noted in last years report street signs could be repainted.

Presentation of Residential Areas ('94, 20) ('95, 20)

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

Comment: Abbeyside as a residential town comes out very well in the judges report. The positive comment about the Church, graveyard and green area alongside must be particularly pleasing to native Abbeyside people. The railway walk commencing at Strandside South and continuing under

the New Line Bridge, the old red railway bridge as far as the roadway adjacent to Barnawee Bridge is an amenity that could come under scrutiny of the judges in the future. However, at the present time there is an appalling litter problem along the grassy banks at both sides of the walk not to mind the blackened scorched sections as a result of a series of summer fires. If a community effort could be organised in co-operation with the Council to clean up the litter then it would be possible to highlight this potentially beautiful walk in the map of the area supplied to the judges on their arrival to the town.

Abbeyside Girl Guide Notes

CHALLENGE CHILDSPLAY

Calling all women over 21 years of age, do I have an opportunity for you! Over 8 million friends instantly. I can provide you with the chance to become part of an international organisation where fun, friendship and personal achievement are top priorities. All this and more can be achieved with only a one hour commitment per week. Honestly, it can! Let me explain we are currently recruiting ladybird leaders for our Monday night unit. Ladybirds are the newest and youngest section of the guiding family. It caters for girls aged 5-7 years and they meet for one hour per week. At their meetings they enjoy games, crafts, songs and simple testwork. As a special treat they usually have one or two day trips each year. Ladybirds follow a structured program which makes program planning very manageable, also handbooks and our monthly in-house magazine provide ideas. Ladybirds do not stay away overnight, or go camping etc., so their leaders do not have to make this extra commitment.

So what kind of person do we want? The ideal leader should be friendly, patient, efficient, reliable, with a good sense of humour. No

previous Guiding experience is necessary. All training will be given and a complete back up service is in operation, so you're not suddenly going to be abandoned with a group of little girls. Also an experience Guider Eileen is around most weeks to provide that extra pair of hands and advice.

The obvious question is "If it's all so wonderful why doesn't she do it herself?". The simple answer is that I am actually doing it myself, but duty calls me to other places. I'm good, but even I can't be in two places at the one time!

So can you help me? If you think you might be interested then phone Ann or Jenny on 058 44273 for further details or call to Abbeyside Scout Den any Monday night at 5.45 to 6.45 p.m.

Ideally leaders come in pairs, so why not convince a friend to take up this very satisfying challenge with you!

NOTICE BOARD

Congratulations to Suzanne Dee on the birth of her second son; Guiding activities in Stradbally have now resumed after the holidays and we'd like to welcome our two new leaders, Trisha and Catherine to the team; Farewell and good luck to Noelle as she takes up her nursing posi-

tion in Crumlin Childrens Hospital; Best of luck to Dearbhla as she starts her Dental Hygiene Course; Welcome back to Mary Dee after her recent illness; Thanks to Fiona and Ann for covering Jenny's meetings while she was away on holidays; Leaders please remember the afternoon training in Castle-martyr next Saturday.

Please let Ann or Jenny know if you are attending; Well done to Guide Sandra Griffen who passed her craft proficiency badge last week. Brilliant work Sandra.

GUIDE MEETING

Everything was a bit sticky after last Friday's Guide meeting because paper mache was the order of the day. By Halloween we should have created some pretty horrific looking masks. So watch this space to see how we get on.

ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

4th Waterford Abbeyside SATURDAY MEETING

The meeting this week started at the usual time of 7 o'clock with all the scouts in full uniform. We had a good attendance of 32 scouts so the den was busy. The scouts fell in at their patrol boxes for the Scout Prayer and notices. Subs were collected by Brendan and then the patrols set about fixing up their patrol areas for the guests who were due down for the Troop birthday Party.

TROOP BIRTHDAY PARTY

This year's party was attended by 32 scouts and each patrol had guests for the evening. The first guests arrived while the patrols were still getting the food and cakes ready for the party.

Grace was said by Unit Chairman, Jimmy Shiné and then everyone got stuck in. After everyone was finished eating, it was down to the main business of the evening, the presentations.

The first trophy of the evening was the NLB. This is a competition which is run over the year. It is based on events and patrol attendance. The winners this year were the Panther Patrol of Graham Shepherd PL, Rick Hanrahan APL, Sean Corcoran, David McGrath, Bernard Beatty, Declan Fives. This was presented by Troop Chaplain, Fr. P. Ahearne.

The next thing presented was Scout of the Year award. This year's winner was Brendan Meehan who was presented with his trophy by ASL John Paul Cosgrave. Brendan Meehan then put up the peg for this year's camp.

The SL then presented PL of the Year, which went to Graham Shepherd, last year's scout of the year. So, the only way is up, or so it seems, for Graham, so this year could be good! Will he take the honours next year?

There were just a few things left to present. These were left over from the Féile and they were for the 4x400m. which the 4th Waterford won. Also there was a trophy for Best Production which was pre-

sented by Unit Leader, Brian Mulvihill, to Scout Leader, Brendan on behalf of the team. Brian continued then with another presentation which was not on the list of events for the evening. This presentation was a certificate and was given on behalf of the Unit to Scout Leader, Brendan Kiersey.

The time had come for the photos to be taken, with one of the NLB Patrol, the scout of the year, PL of the year and then the annual troop photo (which Paddy O'Dea missed due to team training for the minor county final last Sunday, but I'm sure he'll be in plenty of photos after their fine win — well done to all involved). Also missing was ASL Mark Shepherd.

With the photos taken and everyone seated, it was time for the slides. There were some of the usual and some not so usual. There was: guess the scout, spot the hands and other ones. The party ended with tidy up and wash up. That's it for another year, so may this year be that much better for us at the 4th. We look forward to reporting it to you all.

GENERAL

Next Friday night is Troop Parade and all scouts are reminded to be there in full uniform at the Scout Den by 7 p.m. sharp.

Tiger Patrol are on duty. Saturday meeting is multi as a result of the monthly parade — again a 7 o'clock start.

INSURANCE

Insurance is due by October 28. The cost this year is £10 per scout.

THANKS

Thanks to Pat Crowley for the loan of his projector on Saturday night. Also thanks to Colm Nagle for taking photos on the

▼ Unit Leader Brian Mulvihill present a Certificate for Meritorious Service to Scouting to Scout Leader Brendan Kiersey. Among other things, Brendan brought the 4th Waterford (Abbeyside) scouts on annual camp to Kilcully, Cork for a fortnight, at a time when he was attending the Regional Hospital, Cork for dialysis three times weekly.



Abbeyside Reference Archive

Sport is well represented at the Archive at Strandside South. A number of the clubs in Abbeyside have records of their early years in existence. The Dungarvan golf Club mark 50 years in existence with a book while Dungarvan

Rugby Club have a booklet on the opening of their grounds at Ballyrandle. Minnies Squash Club mark their first ten years with a booklet. The Abbeyside/Ballinacourty GAA Club are represented by the book published in

1980. Other clubs and individuals sporting achievements are recorded in our scrapbook collection. We congratulate the local club on winning the minor football county final last Sunday. No doubt their achievement will be record-

ed in a book by the club sometime in the future. Last Sunday, James Young was on duty, 2.30 to 5.30 p.m. This Sunday, Jimmy Power will be on hand to make a trip along to the Parish Office more enjoyable.

FAMILY HEALTH

By Dr. DAVE BARRY

Age Beauty

Dry Skin

Dry skin is caused by many different factors such as too much sun, central heating, harsh wind, poor diet, ageing and lack of fluid intake. Incorrect skin care and perhaps even soap may also contribute to dry skin. Dry skin that is lacking natural oil known as sebum may be classed as oil dry. This is due to the sebaceous glands being sluggish and failing to produce sebum. The skin may have oily and dry areas which must be treated separately. Salon treatments can be done to help eliminate dryness by stimulating the sebaceous glands to produce the skin's natural oils. The use of heavy oils or creams may only interfere with the



production of sebum. Dry skin which lacks moisture is also known as dehydrated skin. This is caused by a lack of water in the skin rather than oil. The skin will usually appear thin and be prone to fine lines and wrinkles. Dehydrated skin may be caused by incorrect diet, lack of fluids or medication, in such cases medical advice should always be sought. However salon facial treatment will help to improve the health of the skin and help to retain moisture.

Dehydrated skin may be a temporary condition varying from season to season.

Dry skin is flaky in appearance and it may also be sensitive. It may also look and feel tight and stretched especially after cleansing. It is usually fine in texture and in some cases small capillaries may be seen near the surface of the skin.

1. Avoid too much sun and central heating.
2. Use cleansers, toners and moisturisers which are specially formulated for dry skin.
3. Follow a balanced diet.
4. Seek medical advice if you think dryness is associated with medication or lack of fluids.



Q: I've been told that cervical cancer is more common in women who smoke. I understand why smoking causes lung cancer, but how does it affect the cervix?

A: High levels of nicotine have been found in the cervical mucus of smokers. Researchers have also found cigarette smoking reduces the number of langerhans cells in the cervix. These are part of the body's immune system and help fight off infection, so this reduction makes the cervix more vulnerable to attack from cancer. It's well known that smoking impairs fertility, increases the chances of miscarriage, can harm newborn babies and children who are passive smokers, and increases the risk of cancer, so it's surprising how many women continue the habit.

are developing from children into independent adults so, not surprisingly, it can be a difficult time for all involved. You and your husband should decide together what you think is best for your son, then stick firmly to your decision. Don't allow yourselves to be blackmailed into changing your mind.

Decide jointly in advance how you will discipline your son for bad behaviour. Adolescents need to know what the limits are and this can show children their parents love them and are concerned for their safety. Once the limits are clear, most children accept them.

Chef's Corner

Menus for the week



Neapolitan Ice-Cream

Preparation: 25 minutes+Freezing
Serves: 8

2 (425g/15oz) cans low-fat custard
6 tbsp granulated low-calorie sweetener
300ml/1/2pt Elmlea whipping cream alternative, whipped
2 egg whites, size 3
450g/1 lb strawberries, washed and hulled, or thawed if frozen
3 tbsp cocoa powder mixed with 3 tbsp water

- Pour the custard into a large mixing bowl and stir in 3 tbsp of the sweetener. Using a large metal spoon, fold in the Elmlea cream.
- In a clean bowl, whisk the egg whites until stiff; then fold into the custard. Divide evenly among 3 freezerproof bowls.
- Chop 4 strawberries and set aside; purée the remainder. Fold half of the purée into one bowl of custard, reserving remainder.
- Mix the cocoa powder with the remaining sweetener and beat into the second bowl of custard. Leave the third bowl as it is. Cover all the bowls and freeze for at least 2 hours, until beginning to freeze.
- Remove from freezer and beat each ice-cream to break down any ice crystals. Spoon into a freezerproof container alongside each other. Return to freezer; freeze until solid.
- Remove from the freezer 1 hour before required. Use 2 tablespoons to shape into ovals or use an ice-cream scoop. Arrange 3 different-flavoured ovals of ice-cream on serving plates. Serve drizzled with a little of the remaining strawberry purée and sprinkle with the reserved chopped strawberries.c

Q: My 13 year old son and I are always arguing. He wants to stay out late, says that I don't give him enough freedom and that he can't wait until he can leave home. My husband says it's just a normal phase he's going through.

A: Most adolescents go through a period when they rebel against authority. They

Bread and Butter Pudding

Preparation: 15 minutes+ standing
Cooking: 30 minutes Serves: 6

50g/2oz butter, softened
100g/4oz milk chocolate, melted
10 slices thick-sliced white bread
50g/2oz caster sugar
75g/3oz sultanas
600ml/1pt chocolate-flavoured milk
300ml/1/2pt double cream
3 eggs, size 3, lightly beaten
grated nutmeg to sprinkle
icing sugar for dusting
double cream to serve

- Mix the softened butter with the chocolate. Spread one side of each slice of bread with the chocolate butter, then quarter the bread

slices diagonally.

- Mix sugar with the sultanas. Thoroughly grease a 1.7 litre/3pt ovenproof dish and place a layer of bread triangles over the base.
- Sprinkle the bread with some of the sugar and sultana mixture. Repeat layers with remaining bread, sugar and sultanas.
- In a jug, beat together the chocolate milk, cream and eggs and slowly pour over the bread. Leave to stand for 30 minutes.
- Ten minutes before the end of the standing time, preheat the oven to 180°C/350°F/Gas Mark 4. Sprinkle the top of the pudding with nutmeg and bake for 30 minutes until risen and set. Dust with icing sugar and serve warm with double cream.

Saute of pork in cider

Preparation: 10 min
Cooking: 15-20 min
Serves: 4

2 tbsp oil
6oz/175g dwarf beans, cut into 2in/5cm lengths
1lb/450g pork fillet, cut into narrow strips
1 large onion, peeled and cut into narrow wedge-shaped strips
12oz/350g open-cup mushrooms, sliced
2 tbsp strong medium-dry cider
1 tbsp chopped, fresh sage
12 pimento-stuffed olives
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
1-2 tsp cornflour
Sprig of sage to garnish

- Heat oil in a wok or large frying pan. Add beans, then cover and cook for about 3 mins. Add pork and onion, and cook for 3 min. Stir in mushrooms, and cook for 1 min. Stir in cider, sage, olives and seasoning. Cook for 5 min. Blend

the cornflour with a little water until smooth, then stir into pan. Bring to the boil, then serve garnished with a sprig of sage.

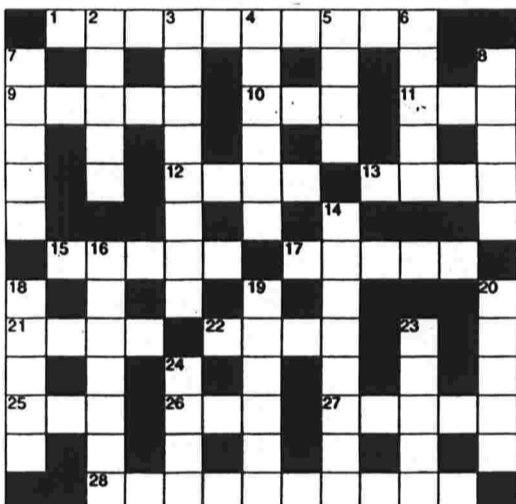
Household Hints

1. Heat the frying pan before adding oil or butter and the food will not stick. Always add a spoonful of oil when cooking in butter as this stops the butter from burning.
2. Keep dress or knitting patterns clean by storing them in polythene bags.
3. Slip a bag over a cookery book to prevent grease marking it while you are reading the recipe.
4. Wash glass lamp-shades in warm water containing a little borax. Dry immediately and finish off by polishing with a dry wash-leather.
5. Treat a squeaking or stiff metal door hinge by applying a drop of oil at the top. With a nylon or plastic hinge, try slackening or tightening the screws slightly.

The Leader's Crossword

Simplex Clues

- ACROSS**
1. Mouth cleanser (10).
 9. Cost of a product (5).
 10. Move with speed from urn (3).
 11. Non-alcoholic beverage (3).
 12. Male offsprings (4).
 13. Poke with a pointed instrument (4).
 15. Bring to a premature conclusion (5).
 17. Fill with dismay (5).
 21. Having little money (4).
 22. Feature performer (4).
 25. Wretched or sick (3).
 26. Byproduct of a hen (3).
 27. Fear greatly (5).
 28. Rare cheers might produce an investigator (10).
- DOWN**
2. Branch of peace (5).
 3. Riches accumulated (8).



4. Child's guardian (6).
5. Forwarded or transmitted (4).
6. Sign in a register (5).
7. In asp to provide a country (5).
8. Flat, flexible strips (5).
14. Occurring here or there (8).
16. Type of chicken (7).
18. Destroy the beauty of (5).
19. Stag I'm altering to a mark of infancy (6).
20. Utter words of reproof (5).
23. Subject of discourse (5).
24. Professional charges (4).

Quick Clues

- ACROSS**
1. Effect (10).
 9. Inexpensive (5).
 10. First woman (3).
 11. Also (3).
 12. Part (4).
 13. Close (4).
 15. Monsters (5).
 17. Concluding (5).
 21. Scarce (4).
 22. Quiet (4).
 25. Suffer (3).
 26. Touch (3).
 27. Band (5).
 28. Contracts (10).
- DOWN**
2. Encounters (5).
 3. Journalist (8).
 4. Robs (6).
 5. Notion (4).
 6. Nick (5).
 7. Range (5).
 8. Types (5).
 14. Conversation (8).
 16. Ape (7).
 18. Entertain (5).
 19. Colour (6).
 20. Jumped (5).
 23. Fish (5).
 24. Asterisk (4).

NOTE - Simplex and Quick Crossword answers are different.

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WOMEN'S HEALTH SEMINAR

Organised by Waterford Federation ICA, a women's health seminar will take place at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan on Thursday, October 12, at 8 p.m.

Topics discussed will include breast cancer, mental health and premenstrual syndrome and menopause. Guest speakers are May O'Brien, Isobel Flynn and Angela O'Keeffe. The seminar is open to everyone; bring a friend.

BALLINROAD I.C.A. NEWS

Well done Ballinroad Guild on the two successful coffee mornings held during September at Clonea Hotel. The Hospice coffee morn-

ing raised £385 and the Bake-A-Cake proceeds to the National Council of the Blind raised £189. A big thank you to all the people who supported both coffee mornings — it was greatly appreciated.

"POSITIVE LIVING WITH DIABETES"

An information evening for those interested in the management of Diabetes will be held at the Tower Hotel, Waterford on Wednesday, October 25 at 8 p.m. Tea served. Short presentations by Dr. K. Ward, Consultant Physician WRH, Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Chiropodist, Mr. George Porter FLIA, Independent Insurance Broker.

Diabetic Nurse and Dietitian will also be attendance as well as Una Wilson of the Irish Diabetic Association.

CONRADH NA GAELIGE

A meeting will be held to revive the Dungarvan Branch of Conradh na Gaelige on October 17, at 8 p.m. in the Park Hotel. Gearóid Ó Cairealláin, Uachtarán Conradh na Gaelige, 6 Bheál Feirste, will perform the official opening. Beidh fáilte roimh gach éinne.

ABBESIDE A.F.C. SUNSHINE LOTTO

Numbers 22, 26, 29. No winner. Jackpot next week £1400. Numbers drawn by John Kiely. Next week's draw at Radley's, 9.45 p.m. sharp (Sunday night).

ABBEY BRIDGE CLUB

Results, October 26 — 1, Bridie McHugh and Avicé Cusack; 2, Austin and Mary Fenton; 3, Carmel O'Sullivan and Margaret Foley; 4, Kay Shanley and Eileen O'Donoghue.

Results for October 3 — 1, Geraldine Murphy and John Phelan; 2, Brid Culloo and Cait Christopher; 3, Eithne Keever and Austin Fenton; 4, Maureen Ryan and Bernie Murphy.

DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB

Results for October 28 — 1, Leo O'Donnell and Michael Prendergast; 2,

Justin Spratt and Tom Mulcahy; 3, Pauline Dempsey and John Mansfield; 4, Austin and Mary Fenton.

Results for October 5 — 1, Pauline Dempsey and Ned Whelan; 2, Leo O'Donnell and Marianne Mulcahy; 3, Madge O'Keeffe and Justin Spratt; 4, Paddy McCarthy and Sadie Uí Mhiacháin.

CUNNIGAR BRIDGE CLUB

Results for September 27 — 1, Kay Shanley and Phil Barry; 2, Francie Prunty and Eileen O'Donoghue; 3, Nelli Moloney and Alice But-

ler; 4, Leo O'Donnell and John Phelan.

Results for October 4 — 1, John Phelan and guest; 2, Alice Butler and Betty Prendergast; 3, Kay Shanley and Mel O'Connor; 4, Máire Brennock and Nuala de Paor.

DEISE BRIDGE CLUB

Weekly winners, October 2 — 1, Justin Spratt and Leo O'Donnell; 2, Nuala O'Donovan and Helen McCarthy; 3, Helen Russell and Marian Mulcahy; 4, Paddy McCarthy and Pauline Dempsey.



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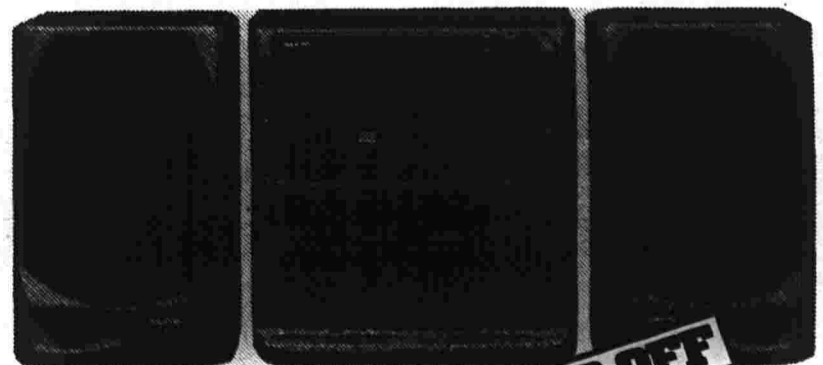
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Your name is often mentioned,
Our thoughts are with you still,
You haven't been forgotten,
You know you never will.
(Always remembered by your family.)

DORAN — Fourth Anniversary — In loving memory of Rita Doran, late of 112, Childers Estate, Dungarvan, who died on October 6, 1991.

We cannot bring the old days back,
When we were all together,
The family chain is broken now,
But memories live forever.
Will those who think of her today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(From her husband Michael, son Edmond and daughters Catherine and Margaret.)

DUNNE — First Anniversary — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Anthony, late of Ballinara, Lismore, who died on October 11, 1994. May he rest in peace.

We hold you close within our hearts,
And there you will remain,
To walk with us throughout our lives,
Until we meet again.
(Always remembered by his loving wife and family.)

FLYNN, Youghal Road, Dungarvan — In fond memory of our beloved Mary who died on Sunday, October 10, 1982.

(Sadly missed by her sisters Janice and Anita and her parents Sybil and Austin.)

HAYES — Twenty-fifth Anniversary — In loving memory of James Hayes, London and Dungarvan, who died October 17, 1970. R.I.P. Lord have mercy on his soul. Masses offered.

Will those who think of him today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered — wife Josie and family, London.)

HAYES — Twenty-fifth Anniversary — In loving memory of Dad, James Hayes, late of London and Dungarvan, who died October 17, 1970. R.I.P. Lord have mercy on his soul. Masses offered.

You only have one father,
Patient, kind and true,
No other friend in all the world,
Will be as good as you.
(Never forgotten — your loving daughter Babs, grand-daughters Danielle and Joanne, London.)

HAYES — Twenty-fifth Anniversary — In loving memory of Dad, James Hayes, late of London and Dungarvan, who died October 17, 1970. R.I.P. Eternal rest grant unto him, O Lord. Masses offered.

We think of you always,
We talk about you still,
You'll never be forgotten,
You know you never will.
(Sadly missed — son James, daughter-in-law Peggy, grandsons James and Mark, London.)



LAWRENCE — Second Anniversary — In loving memory of Ann Lawrence, late of Comeragh Crescent, Dungarvan, who died on October 11, 1993. Mass offered.

A day to remember, sad to recall,
Without farewell you left us all,
Your name is often mentioned,
Our thoughts are with you still,
You haven't been forgotten
What's more you never will.
(Never forgotten by her loving daughter Claire, son-in-law Christopher and son Daniel.)

LAWRENCE — Second Anniversary — In loving memory of Ann Lawrence, late of Comeragh Crescent, Dungarvan, who died on October 11, 1993.

A heart of gold, a life so true,
Loved and remembered by all she knew,
Always willing, helpful and kind,
What beautiful memories she left behind.
(Always remembered by her loving brother Michael, sisters Joanie and Kitty and father-in-law and mother-in-law Danny and Elsie.)

LAWRENCE — Second Anniversary — In loving memory of Ann Lawrence, late of Comeragh Crescent, Dungarvan, who died on October 11, 1993.

Always willing to understand,
With a loving heart and a helping hand,
She was gentle and kind right up to the end,
A wonderful wife and a truly great friend.
Will those who think of her today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Gone but not forgotten — your loving husband John.)

LAWRENCE — Second Anniversary — In loving memory of Ann Lawrence, late of Comeragh Crescent, Dungarvan, who died on October 11, 1993.

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,
But always a wish that you were still here.
Quietly with love your memories we treasure,
Not only today but for always and ever.
Will those who think of her today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered by your loving friends Eleanor, Teresa and Margaret.)

LYNCH — In memory of Michael Lynch, Scart, Cappagh, whose anniversary occurs.

We cannot bring the old days back,
When we were all together,
On earth he toiled, in heaven he rests,
No morning dawns, no evening falls,
Without a thought of you.
Time may pass and fade away,
But memories of you will always stay.
(Never forgotten by the members of Kereen Dart Club.)

MAHONY — In sad and loving memory of my father, John Mahony, late of Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died October 15, 1961 and my brother John Joe Mahony, who died in Brisbane, Australia on October 19, 1991. Sacred heart of Jesus grant them eternal rest. R.I.P.

Not today, but every day,
In silence I remember.
(Always remembered, never forgotten — Maisie.)

MCCARTHY — Thirty-sixth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear mother, Mary C. McCarthy, late of 18, Thomas Terrace, Dungarvan, who died on October 15, 1959. R.I.P. On her soul sweet Jesus have mercy. Masses offered.

She was a mother so very rare,
Content in her home and always there,
On earth she toiled, in heaven she rests,
God bless you mother, you were one of the best.
(Always remembered by your loving daughter Mary and family.)

NEEDHAM — In loving memory of my dear mother, Margaret Needham, late of Murphy Place, Abbeyside, whose anniversary occurs at this time.

A loving spray of memories,
Tied up with all our love,
Memories we will treasure,
Of the one we dearly loved.
In the centre of God's garden,
There is someone special there,
That someone is our mother,
The best beyond compare.
(Never forgotten by her loving son Sean and all her family at home and away.)

O'DONOGHUE — First Anniversary — In loving memory of our dear mother, Hannah O'Donoghue, late of Boolakiely, Cappoquin, who died on October 12, 1994. R.I.P.

We lost a mother with a heart of gold,
How much we miss her can never be told,
She shared our troubles and helped us along,
If we follow her footsteps we will never go wrong.
(Sadly missed by your loving family.)

RAFFERTY — Second Anniversary — In loving memory of Ellen, late of "Derravaragh," Parks Road, Lismore, and also of Church Street, who died on October 14, 1993 and her husband Jack of Church Street who died on December 13, 1975.

Along the road to yesterday,
That leads us back to you,
Are memories of us together,
And happy days we knew.
And everyday dear Mam and Dad,
We'll seem to find a way,
To wander back to meet you,
On the road to yesterday.
(Fondly remembered today by your family.)

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The wife and relatives of the late Maurice Salmon wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; those who sent Mass cards, letters and cards of sympathy, floral tributes; those who called personally to our home; those who attended Masses, removal, funeral and burial. A special word of thanks to the doctors and nurses of Waterford Regional Hospital; also Dr. Higgins and Dr. Brady, Fr. Kelly, C.C., Dungarvan and Fr. McNamara, C.C., Dungarvan, also Fr. Butler, C.C., Ardmore and Grange and Fr. O'Connor, P.P., Ardmore and Grange. A special thank you to the Kiely Undertakers who carried out their work professionally and with sincere courtesy, and also the very kind neighbours and friends who were so supportive.

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

NOVENAS

GRATEFUL THANKS to St. Jude and Holy spirit for favours received. B.O.C.

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 for three days and after this the request will be granted. Prayer must then be published. — S.C.

PRAYER TO THE SACRED HEART

— Dear Heart of Jesus in the past I have asked for many favours. This time I ask you this special one (mention favour). Take it, dear Heart of Jesus and place in within your own broken heart where your Father sees it. Then, in His merciful eyes it will become your favour, not mine. Amen. Say this prayer for 3 days, promise publication and favour will be granted. Never known to fail.

WALSH — Tenth Anniversary — In loving memory of Katie Walsh, St. Brigid's Terrace, Dungarvan, who died on October 13, 1985.
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AN EXEMPTION FOR SPECIAL EVENTS

MARY ANASTASIA DUNFORD APPLICANT
TAKE NOTICE that the above named applicant of Touraneena, Ballinamult, County Waterford, the holder of a Licence in respect of premises situate at Touraneena in the Court Area and District aforesaid intends to apply to the Court at Dungarvan on the 25th October, 1995 at 11.00 a.m. for an order exempting the holders of Licences in the locality of her premises at Touraneena, Ballinamult, County Waterford from the provisions of the Licensing Acts relating to prohibited hours on the following days and between the following hours to wit:—
From 11.00 p.m. on the 27th October, 1995 to 1.30 a.m. on the 28th October, 1995.
From 11.00 p.m. on the 28th October, 1995 to 1.30 a.m. on the 29th October, 1995.
From 11.00 p.m. on 29th October, 1995 to 1.30 a.m. on the 30th October, 1995.
during which period a special event to wit: "Bringing It All Back Home" festival which is taking place in the locality.
Dated this 5th day of October, 1995.

Signed/
J. F. WILLIAMS & CO.,
Solicitors for the Applicant,
Dungarvan.

AN CHUIRT DUICHE
THE DISTRICT COURT
District Court Area of Tallow
District No. 21.

LICENSING (IRELAND) ACT, 1833, SECTION 6
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF TRANSFER OF ON-LICENCE
ROGER McGRATH
APPLICANT

TAKE NOTICE that the above-named Applicant of Lisnabrin, Cu'raglass, Mallow in the County of Cork intends to apply to the Court at Tallow in the County of Waterford on the 10th day of November, 1995 at 11 a.m. (being an adjourned sitting of the annual licensing district court for the said Court area) for the TRANSFER to him of the licence attached to premises situate at The Square and Chapel Street, Tallow in the County of Waterford in the court area and district aforesaid and which said premises are presently licensed in the name of Matthew William Dinneen.

Dated this 29th day of September, 1995.

Signed/
NEIL TWOMEY & CO.,
Solicitors for the Applicant,
Fernville, Lismore,
Co. Waterford.

TO/ The Superintendent,
Garda Síochána, Garda Station, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford.

AND/ The District Court Clerk,
Courthouse, Fermoy,
Co. Cork.

AND/ The Chief Fire Officer,
Waterford County Council, Arus Brughá,
Dungarvan, Co. Waterford.

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Planning Notices

Waterford County Council — J. and P. Guilfoyle, wish to apply for outline planning permission to construct a dwelling house and garage at Ballinamertina, Ardmore.

Waterford County Council — I wish to apply to the above authority for outline planning permission for the erection of a dwellinghouse plus entrance at Ballyrandle/ Scartore, Ballinroad, Dungarvan. Signed: J. D. Walsh.

Waterford County Council — I wish to apply to Waterford County Council for the erection of a dormer bungalow, septic tank and percolation area on my site at Kilcooney, Ballinamult. Signed: Tom Whelan.

Waterford County Council — I, Mary Drohan, am applying to Waterford County Council for permission to relocate agricultural buildings as previously granted permission under P.D. 197/95 at Leagh, Rigg, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford.

Waterford County Council — I, Michael Aherne, am applying for outline planning permission for bungalow and septic tank at Kilmore West, Tallow.

Birthday Remembrances



KIELY — Birthday Remembrance of a loving brother, John Kiely, late of Adromone, Leamybrien on Tuesday, October 10. R.I.P.
Time passes, memories stay,
Quietly remembered every day,
Our wonderful brother we lost that day.
The joy that you brought, the laughter we shared,
We just hope you know how deeply we cared.
Will those who think of him today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Loved and sadly missed — your brother Andy, Noreen, Craig, sister Carmel, Tom, Derek, Donna, Stephen and Nikita.)

O'SHEA — Birthday Remembrance of my dear brother, Pius O'Shea, St. Patrick's Crescent, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, October 14.
Look around your garden, Lord,
For an angel with a smile,
He won't be hard to recognise,
He must stand out a mile.
So put your arms around him, Lord,
And kiss his smiling face,
For he is very special,
And can never be replaced.
We do not need a special day,
To bring you back to mind,
For a day without a thought of you,
Is very hard to find.
Wherever life may lead us,
In everything we do,
Part of us will always cry,
For yesterday and you.
(Always remembered by Michelle and friend Kiki.)

O'SHEA — Birthday Remembrance of my dear brother, Pius O'Shea, St. Patrick's Crescent, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, October 14.
The pain I feel today, Pius,
Is the pain I have learned to hide,
For only God alone knows,
How deep I hurt inside.
I'll never get used to losing you,
I won't even try,
I'll just go on missing you,
Until the day I die.
And if there is another life,
And we are born once more.
All I ask of you, dear Lord,
Is for the brother I had before,
Of all the gifts in life,
To me he was someone special,
What more is there to say,
I only wish with all my heart,
That he was here today.
Happy birthday, Pius.
(Always loved and never forgotten — your loving sister Caroline, Eddie, Barry, Dean, Joshua and Jade.)



O'SHEA — Birthday Remembrance of our dear son, Pius O'Shea, late of St. Patrick's Crescent, Dungarvan, on October 14.
No one sees the broken heart,
That lies behind my smile,
No one knows the loneliness,
That is with me all the while.
Silent tears do gently fall,
Which others do not see,
For the most kind and loving son,
That meant the world to me.
Those you love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day,
The gates of memory never close,
How I miss him no one knows.
On Saturday, Pius, you'll hear us say,
We wish you a happy birthday,
So very young to pass away,
You'll be 37 on that day.
We celebrate that day for you,
But wish that you could be here too.
Why He choose to take you,
I don't understand,
To me you were the greatest son,
To ever walk this land.
Why so young you had to leave,
It's hard to understand,
But then God only takes the best,
To live in His holy land.
(Always loved and never forgotten — Mam and Dad.)
Birthday Mass in St. Mary's Parish Church on Saturday evening, October 14, at 7.30 p.m.

O'SHEA — Birthday Remembrance of my dear brother, Pius O'Shea, St. Patrick's Crescent, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, October 14.
Have you ever lost a brother who meant the world to you,
One you loved so very much and miss just like I do,
If you've never had this feeling, pray you never do,
For when God takes your brother,
He takes a part of you.
I think of you in silence, Pius,
I often call your name,
What I'd give to hear your voice,
And you to call my name.
You may be out of sight,
Pius,
We may be worlds apart,
But you're always on my mind
And forever in my heart.
(Always loved and remembered by your loving sister Mag, Willie, Nicola and Liam.)

O'SHEA — Birthday Remembrance of my dear brother, Pius O'Shea, late of St. Patrick's Crescent, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, October 14.
Sometimes it's hard to understand, Pius,
Why certain things must be,
And the reason why they happened,
Is so often hard to see.
We miss you and we mourn you in sorrow unseen,
And dwell on the memory of days that have been.
Wherever life may lead us,
In everything we do,
Part of us will always long,
For yesterday and you.
Time and years go swiftly by,
But love and memories never die,
Memories are the loveliest things,
They last from day to day,
They don't wear out, they don't get lost,
And can never be taken away.
We never part from those we love,
No distance can divide us,
With memories dear, and love sincere,
You'll always walk beside us.
So young to die,
So precious to lose,
God's will be done,
We could not choose.
(Always remembered by your loving brother Adrian, Treacy and the boys.)

O'SHEA — Birthday Remembrance of my dear brother, Pius O'Shea, St. Patrick's Crescent, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, October 14.
Your memory is precious and never grows old,
It is locked in our hearts in letters of gold,
Your presence we miss and memories we treasure,
Missing you always, forgetting you never.
(Always remembered by his brother John, Breda and Cian.)

O'SHEA — Birthday Remembrance of my dear brother, Pius O'Shea, St. Patrick's Crescent, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, October 14.
Today we are thinking of someone we love,
But we know he is happy in heaven above,
Loving memories are all we have left,
Of a brother we loved and will never forget.
Will those who think of him today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Never forgotten by his loving brother Thomas and Jackie, Amy, Dawn and Tamara.)

O'SHEA — Birthday Remembrance of Pius O'Shea, late of Comeragh Crescent, Dungarvan, whose birthday occurs on October 14.
A heart of gold, a life so true,
Loved and remembered by all he knew,
Always willing, helpful and kind,
What beautiful memories he left behind.
(Fondly remembered by your mother-in-law Kitty and family.)

WALSH — In loving memory of Mary Walsh, late of Modeligo, whose birthday occurs on October 12, 1976.
For as long as we live,
We will always be glad,
For the wonderful friend,
We wish we still had.
(Sadly missed and never forgotten — Teresa and Margaret.)



WALL — Birthday Remembrance of Ann Wall (née Power), late of 30, Comeragh Crescent, Dungarvan, whose birthday occurs on October 10.
It was a sudden parting,
Too bitter to forget,
Those who loved you dearly,
Are the ones who won't forget.
Will those who think of her today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Inserted by her loving husband Tom, son David, daughter Shirley.)



WALSH — Birthday Remembrance of our beloved daughter Mary, late of Modeligo, Cappagh, whose nineteenth birthday occurs on October 12. R.I.P. Masses offered.
So many things have happened,
Since you were called away,
Things you could have shared with us,
If God had let you stay.
So please forgive a silent tear,
The constant wish that you were here,
Each of us in our own way,
Have special memories of you today.
Will those who think of her today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered by your loving Mam and Dad.)
As we look upon your picture,
Sweet memories we recall,
A face so full of sunshine,
And a smile for one and all.
Sweet Jesus take this message,
To our dear sister up above,
Tell her that we miss her,
And give her all our love.
Will those who think of her today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered by her loving sisters Siobhan, Christine and Michelle.)

KILROSSANTY NOTES

LATE NICHOLAS KEATING
As recorded in last week's notes the death of Nicholas (Nicky) Keating shocked everyone in the surrounding areas.

He had been hospitalised only two days. Farming was Nicky's occupation sheep and dairying. He resided in Comeragh where he was a great neighbour to everyone.

His remains were removed from Waterford Regional Hospital on Monday evening followed by a huge cortege to Kilrossanty Church, where his remains were blessed and received by Fr. M. Frawley, P.P., and assisted by Fr. Rd. Geoghegan, C.C. Mass was offered on Tuesday morning by Fr. M. Frawley assisted by Fr. Rd. Geoghegan, Fr. P. Aheame, Fr. M. Collender, Fr. M. Enright. Readings were done by Catherina Keating and Loretta Bennett, nieces. Nora Walsh rendered some beautiful hymns, and also played the guitar and accordion.

His coffin was carried to its resting place by his nephews and brother where the final prayers were recited by Fr. Frawley and Fr. Geoghegan. Floral tributes were placed on his grave. He is survived by his brothers Billy, James, Noel and Tom; sisters, Minnie Fennell, Bridie Beresford, Eileen Greenberg; brothers-in-law, Patrick Fennell, Gerry Greenberg; sisters-in-law, Nonie, Betty, Mary, Nell Keating, nephews, nieces, grandnieces, grandnephews, relatives and many friends. May he rest in peace.

BISHOP'S VISIT

A word of thanks to all who made the visit of Bishop Lee most successful last Thursday, to Kilrossanty and Fews.

FAMINE

The parish of Kilrossanty and Fews will commemorate the Great Famine 1845-1848 on Sunday October 15th. There will be a special Mass at 11 a.m. on Sunday with choir and prayers in Irish.

A commemorative stone will be unveiled in the old churchyard at 2.30 during an ecumenical service, all are invited to attend during the week-end 14th-15th October. There will be an exhibition in St. Brigid's Hall illustrating various aspects of the Famine and its effects on the people of our area. The exhibition will cover such topics as the cultivation of the potato, the diet of the people, diseases caused by the famine, relief works, soup kitchens, workhouse, changes and emigration. It would be nice to have a large turnout of people.

STATIONS

The stations in Kilrossanty and Fews have commenced and will continue for two to three weeks.

CARDS

The cards will commence for the winter months in Crotty's Inn next Monday night at 8.45 p.m. sharp with league and jackpot. Proceeds for the parish fund.

FARMERS HUNT

Sponsored ride for Dungarvan Farmers Hunt will take place next Sunday October 15th starting from Kilrossanty Car Park to the Mahon Falls starting at 12 noon.

SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy is extended to the Curran family Grawn on the death of Edward Curran who died last week in St. Joseph's Hospital. May he rest in peace. (Full obituary next week)

I.C.A.

A large crowd attended the I.C.A. meeting on Monday night last. The guest speaker was Kathleen Crotty who spoke on curtain making and brought along some of her works which were beautiful. First aid classes will start on Monday night next at 8.30 p.m. run by the civil defence. All are welcome. They will run for six to eight weeks.

The Mary Brazil Memorial Quiz will take place on Thursday night 19th October. Teams of four £8.00 starting at 8.30 p.m. confined to I.C.A. members. The coffee morning raised £60, while the cake sale made £100.

Swimming classes have started in the Gold Coast every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. For more information contact Breda Crotty.

KILROSSANTY G.A.A.

Senior Football — A large crowd attended the senior football final between the two teams from the Comeraghs, Kilrossanty and Rathgormack.

Within the space of four minutes at the start Kilrossanty had the lead of 1-1 to 0-0. Throughout the rest of the first half Rathgormack dominated most of the play, the score at half time was 0-9 to 2-2.

Throughout the second half Rathgormack never left Kilrossanty get the better of them, and ran out winners on the score of 0-15 to 2-3. Kilrossanty have to wait for another year but the experience for the younger players on the day will give them confidence to fight another day and hopefully Kilrossanty will be in contention for 1996 Conway Cup.

Team — A. Kirwan, P. Hayes, M. Fitzgerald, T. Prendergast, B. Whelan, M. Kiely, B. Kirwan, P. Whyte, G. Walsh, D. Mulhearn, N. Connors, R. Power, E. Flynn, P. Power, J. Maher. Subs. — C. Dee for D. Mulhearn, J. Kiely for E. Flynn, D. Kiely for P. Power. Scorers — N. O'Connor 1-1, D. Mulhearn 1-0, J. Maher, M. Kiely 0-1 each.

Thanks to the selectors, Tom Keating, Vinny Kirwan, Franny Kelly, coach Franny Kelly and Jimaneen Power and anyone else who helped them during the year to bring them to county final day. Also Bernard O'Neill, Masseur.

Draw — Results of local draw held recently: Mary Mulcahy, Knockeylan; Michael Curran, Ballykilmurray and Eddie Walsh £20 each.

Clotto — The clotto was held last Monday night, no winner. Numbers were 5, 6, 4, 1, 3, 2. Next draw £200 on Sunday 22nd October

Sponsors — Thanks to the sponsors for last Sunday's game — Liam Brazil and John Kiely for the jerseys; Patty Fitzgerald for the stockings; Dwane Hire for the togs; Crotty's Inn for the gear bags. Thanks also to all the sponsors for the programme last Sunday.

DUNGARVAN RUGBY CLUB NOTES

No Opposition For Dungarvan

Following the previous weeks comprehensive wins by both Dungarvan teams the scheduled opposition for last Sunday, Scariff and Old Christians, declined to fulfil the fixtures.

A hastily arranged match between the 1st and 2nd's was played instead. This full blooded encounter was won the 2nd's 18-11 but not without cost to the club. Injuries to capt. Mel Shanley and Jimmy Morrissey means 2/3rd's of the first team front row will miss the next few matches. Mel should be sidelined for some weeks with shoulder ligament damage. However he is determined to continue training as usual and asks for an extra effort from the players to be on the pitch for 7.45 on training nights. Jimmy's neck strain will probably cost the club his services for 2-3 weeks. Both players fill vital positions and will be severely missed.

Players to impress were Jim Power, Kenny Killigrew, David Considine, Paudge McGrath, Benny Dunford and "new boy" Brian Shanley.

Next Sunday's fixtures are as follows: 1st XV v. Galbally JJ League away (meet clubhouse 12.45 p.m.)

Team — John Curran, Jim

Dungarvan & District Vintners Dart News

SINGLES TOURNAMENT

The above tournament will take place in the Dungarvan Oak on Friday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. sharp. The draw is as follows:

Preliminary Round — A) J. Terry v. S. Flynn, B) V. Tutty v. M. Walsh (Ring), C) T. Riordan v. J. Coleman, D) P. Ferncombe v. T. Power, E) P. Mahoney v. G. Cockwell, F) J. Cummins v. F. Cooney, G) B. Conway v. J. Hayes, H) F. Whelan v. B. Sexton, I) B. Walsh (D) v. T. Wright, J) B. Walsh (S) v. M. Crotty, K) D. Tutty v. A. Hansbury, L) P. Cummins v. K. Sheehan, M) L. Barry v. B. Barry, N) M. Ferncombe v. T. Whelan.

First Round — C. Costigan v. P. Street, A. Cockwell v. J. Crotty, M. Fehilly v. M. Cockwell, A. Sheehan v. P. Lennon, S. Power v. R. Maguire, J. O'Shea v. B. Wall, F. Wright v. C. Nagle, J. Downey v. J. Duggan, J. J. Sheehan v. D. Condon.

£50 for winner, £30 runner-up and £10 beaten semi finalists. Entries and transfers for 'A' League to be submitted at or before next meeting, Tigh an Cheoil, Mon., Oct. 16. — Bulls Hider

Power, Mark Daly, Eddie Lonergan, Frankie Ahearn, Ray Harty, Mark Dunford, Micheal Lonergan, Mossie Keith, Tom Harty, Dave Jordan, Joe Geary, Kevin Moore, Paul McGrath, Kenny Killigrew.

2nd XV v. Muskerry, League (meet clubhouse 12.45 p.m.) Team to be finalised at training on Friday night. Selection from — Dermot O'Brien, Sean Coyne, David Considine, Brian Shanley, Conor Fitzgerald, Eamon Phelan, Alvin O'Donoghue, Austin Curran, Paudge McGrath, Bimbo McGrath, Anthony Murphy, Benny Dunford, Pat McGrath, Jerry Whelan, Paul Mullaney, Tom Shanley, Nicky Hannigan, Fintan O'Brien.

Any player not listed but training on Friday will be eligible for selection. Replacements to travel are also required for both teams.

Rugby Club dart team required by Monday, October 16. Contact Roy 43331 for info. — Loose Head

Stradbally A.F.C. Notes

SEAVIEW CELTIC DRAW

The club would like to thank everyone who bought tickets in the above draw. The first draw takes place this Saturday evening and we hope to have a winner or two.

AWAY TO PORTLAW

Last Sunday afternoon we played Portlaw on their home turf. Things were not going to be easy as we were missing a number of players we would have had if the game was moved forward a half an hour. Portlaw opened the scoring early on after the ball appeared to go out of play on the side line. With Stradbally expecting to take a throw we could only watch as Portlaw swept up the field to score. Michael Kiely tried out his new boots with a well timed tackle on a Portlaw forward which went slightly wrong. The referee deemed it a professional foul which it couldn't be as we only play on a Saturday or Sunday. We settled down in the second half and almost scored a goal or two but we are really looking forward to the return leg with Portlaw.

TRAINING AND FIXTURE

Training takes place this Thursday evening at 6.30 p.m. All are welcome be they players or not. We play Dunmore on Saturday afternoon at 2.15 p.m.

ABBEYSIDE A.F.C. NOTES

UNDER 16 LEAGUE

Brilliant Abbeyside Sink Seaside

TRAMORE RANGERS 1 ABBEYSIDE 6

Six cracking goals, breathless and frantic goalkeeping, sharp, decisive and effective attacking football. These were just a few of the ingredients in a melting pot that overflowed at the Tramore venue on Saturday evening last, carrying Rangers away in the flood.

Despite Oscar's best efforts to lead Tom Riordan astray on the outward journey, it was a jubilant Abbeyside eleven that returned to the Village. With two wins and two draws behind them this decisive victory was what the Villagers needed to prepare them for their Cup encounter which takes place at home on Saturday 21st when they play hosts to Johnville.

Abbeyside started and finished this game in cracking form, goals coming from S. Sheehan 2; R. McCarthy 2; G. Hurney 1; B. Hayes 1. Seconds into the competition a well co-ordinated move produced a free kick for the visitors, Paul Hayes shot was cleared away and fell to the feet of "Famous Seamus" whose strike left the home keeper stranded but the effort hit the crossbar and was scrambled away by the Rangers defenders for the first corner of the game. Joe Thomson

swings the ball in from the corner flag to the head of G. Hurney who in turn heads over the top.

The eager and goal hungry Villagers now found themselves caught on the break, but the dividends of two months of hard training became evident when Ronan Curran out paced the home striker and cleared away for a corner. 'Keeper Brian Hayes using his height to great advantage knocked it away for a throw ball to the home side, a classical move by left full Richard Enright should have shot Abbeyside into the lead but Gary Hurney failed to convert on McCarthy's cross. Seconds later McCarthy was fast to capitalise on the poor kick out by the home 'keeper, a rattling shot from the front runner was blocked and cleared falling again to McCarthy who chipped into the box, for the advancing Hurney who lost out to the 'keeper.

Such was the opening stages of this competition at the Seaside venue it now looked certain that it would not be long before Abbeyside scored, and score they did on the 15th minute, taking advantage of a dreamy defence, right full Joe Thomson on one of his front line missions drafted in a curling cross to cult hero Seamus Sheehan who fired through a melee of players for his first and spectacular goal of the season with the u-16 side. From the kick off Rangers replied to the insult by immediately attacking the visitors goal, but there was no getting past the rock-like Ronan Curran who took possession and smartly found the feet of Thomson, Thomson in turn provided McCarthy with a marvellous ball (round and white) who blasted the Villagers into a two goal lead from 15 yards.

Tramore tried all sorts of combinations in an effort to break through the Abbeyside defence, but time and time again failed against a charmed and inspired back four. Olan Casey and R. Curran cancelled out any thing that came their way, Thomson and Enright were like the hounds of Cuhculan, nothing was allowed through the wings, nor were they slow to break from defence when the opportunity allowed, and set strikers up for shots at goal.

Just before the break Abbeyside were again on the attack starting from defence with and involving Casey and Enright the latter finding Sheehan who drives over the top from the right of the box. McCarthy and Eoin Hayes combined with the old one two, the latter effort cleared away for a fruitless corner. Brian Hayes was again called into action pushing away for a corner, the resulting kick was plucked out of the sky in a spectacular save by Hayes.

The second half saw Tramore start off fast and strong but the back four shattered all thoughts that Tramore had of scoring. Ronan Curran and Richard Enright were brought into action immediately clearing for corners which Brian Hayes covered well.

Olan Casey had a nice run through the midfield to find Robert Drummy's feet, Drummy covered by two defenders managed to pull off an incredible shot which was knocked over the bar

for a fruitless corner. Early on Brian Hayes was off his line and diving at the ball which was at the feet of the Tramore striker, Hayes was not called into action much but when he was he pulled off incredible saves.

A run from Richard Enright up the wing allowed Seamus Sheehan open for the shot, who back heels to Robert Drummy who drives it wide. Minutes later Brian Hayes is called into action and pulled off a stunning double save. Hayes gives the ball out fast, Olan Casey heads it on to Paul Hayes who skipped through four players and left them standing before he tried a shot at goal but the 'keeper got a hand to it. He gave the ball out quick to try and catch the visitors off guard but defender Richard Enright dispossessed the Tramore striker and sends the ball across to the left side where Joe Thomson began his run from the back and he set up a gifted pass for Seamus Sheehan to rifle his second goal from 25 yards.

This put the Villagers 3-0 in front with 22 minutes into the second half gone.

Seconds later Olan Casey charges up from the back line despite being kicked, pulled and tripped, Olan manages to stay on his feet to pick out Seamus Sheehan on the left wing who sets up Hurney as he crossed the ball into the box. The 'keeper couldn't get to it and Gary slotted his fifth goal of the season home and put the Villagers 4-0 ahead.

25 minutes into the second half Abbeyside upped their game and a well worked move saw Eoin Hayes send one down the centre of midfield for Ronan McCarthy who added his fourth goal of the season when he rifled the ball past the Tramore goalkeeper putting Abbeyside 5-0 up. The goalkeeper Brian Hayes fired home from the penalty spot after Gary Hurney had been taken down to give Abbeyside a 6-0 lead. Tramore survived a couple of late scares and were fortunate that Abbeyside squandered 6 excellent chances coming from Olan Casey, Robert Drummy and Paul Hayes.

Tramore made little or no impact against the back four, however the homeside did pull a consolation goal back when Abbeyside failed to clear the ball from a sweeping Tramore move. Final score 6-1 to Abbeyside.

Team—Brian Hayes, J. Thomson, Olan Casey, Ronan Curran, Richard Enright, Robert Drummy, Paul Hayes, Eoin Hayes, Seamus Sheehan, Ronan McCarthy, Gary Hurney.

Thanks to Oscar Whelan for getting us lost and Clompy and Killian Walsh for their support.

BLACKWATER RANGERS F.C. NOTES

UNDER-14 LEAGUE BRIDE VIEW 2

BLACKWATER RGS. 3
Our under-14 side travelled to Tallow last Saturday to play the homeside in our first ever juvenile Red House League fixture, and what a dream start they made, to come away with full points with an excellent win over a fancied Bride View side.

The boys attacked right from the kick-off and were two up after 6 mins. the goals coming from the Walshes, Eoin and Owen respectively. M. Lynch netted the third 18 mins. into the second half to seal a historic victory and send everyone home happy.

Team — J. McGrath, A. O'Connell, M. O'Brien, E. Mernin, G. Donovan, O. Walsh, J. O'Brien, E. Walsh, R. Connery, M. Lynch, T. Kearns. Subs. — E. Walsh for J. O'Brien; P. Walsh for M. Lynch; R. McCarthy, A. Murray, D. Roche, C. Christopher, C. Stack, J. Radley.

MUNSTER JUNIOR CUP

BOHEMIANS 8 BLACKWATER RGS. 0
We travelled to Waterford City on Sunday last to take

on Bohemians in the second round of this season's Munster Junior Cup, knowing only too well that we faced an uphill battle.

The task was made all the more harder by many of our players playing well below form and Bohs' playing a brand of football that we can only aspire to, so thus we ceased our involvement in this competition with what can only be termed a good hammering.

The only bright spot in this game for us was an excellent save from the penalty spot by our keeper Kieran Cotter.

Team — Kieran Cotter, Roger Ronayne, Brian Connery, Stephen Ronayne, Tom Scanlon, Jason Radley, Franny Cotter, Dave Cullinane, Brian Cullinane, Christy Lombard, Alan Ronayne.

Subs. — Noel Downing for Tom Scanlon; Vinny Lombard for Brian Cullinane; Colin Cotter for Alan Ronayne; Paul Connery.

THANKS BOHS

We would like to thank Bohs for their hospitality after the game, their gesture was greatly appreciated by all.

BALLINROAD A.F.C. NOTES

DIVISION 3 A

Ballinroad Gain Sweet Revenge Against Slieverue

BALLINROAD 5 SLIEVERUE 1

This top of the table clash turned into a mis-match as the Kilkenny side were overwhelmed by Ballinroad who turned in a first class performance. The determination and fitness of the home side was evident from the outset as they set about restoring their pride against opposition who had inflicted a heavy defeat on us two weeks ago.

On an ideal morning for football Ballinroad struck for the crucial opening goal after only 5 minutes play. 'Keeper John Reynolds launched a massive clearance which found Paul Freyne who strolled through the Slieverue defence and gave the 'keeper no chance from 10 yards range. With our midfielders in sparkling form, wave after wave of attacks were mounted on the opposition's goal and it came as no great surprise when we got our second goal in the twentieth minute. Vincent Tobin gained possession on the left edge of the box, weaved his way through the defence and rifled the net from an acute angle.

Slieverue were thrown a lifeline in the 35th minute when a rare mistake by home 'keeper John Reynolds gave the right winger a simple tap in goal.

Ballinroad kicked off and a three man move ended with Ray Burke going through to score. This goal killed off the visitors and as the half time whistle sounded the three points were as good as in the bag.

The second half followed the same pattern as the first with Ballinroad controlling the game in all areas of the pitch. Their fourth goal came in the 50th minute and will hardly be equalled at any venue this season. The ball broke to Paul Freyne some thirty yards from goal and he hit it on the volley past a stunned 'keeper. To their credit Slieverue battled away but were making no impression against a solid and organised home defence. Ballinroad scored their fifth goal in the 75th minute when Martin Lacey stooped low to head home from six yards. This was our best performance of the season and it's up to every member of the panel to play his part in keeping us at the top of the table. With our 4th division going great guns at the moment all players from both sides must put in the extra work in order to achieve our goal.

Ballinroad—Reynolds, Boland, Landers, B. Burke, McCarthy, Foley, R. Burke, Lacey, Freyne, V. Tobin, M. Tobin. Res: Fraher, Veale, Duggan all used.

FIXTURES

Division 3 A at home to Red Star, Saturday October 14th at 2.15 p.m.; division 4 at home to Red Star, Sunday October 15th at 11.30 a.m.

SCHOOLBOYS

Our under 12's went down to a strong Johnville side as these young lads carry our hope for the future. Some support and help for the team would be appreciated.

HAPPY EVENT

Congratulations to Davey and Carol Tobin on a recent happy event.

SEAVIEW CUP DRAW

The first draw takes place in Waterford on Saturday next 14th. Good luck to all our subscribers.

SPONSORSHIP FROM DUNGARVAN NISSAN

The club were presented with a set of jerseys at a function on Friday last. We are grateful to John and David for their generosity and we wish them well in their business.

LATE MR. JOHN MORRISSEY

Ballinroad community was dealt a severe blow with the untimely death of John Morrissey, Ballinaskaha, last weekend.

No words of mine can describe the debt of gratitude Ballinroad Soccer Club owes John. In 1970 when our club was founded, we approached John for the use of the field popularly known as River Field and he let us have it with a heart and a half. In the following eighteen years we used a number of fields on John's farm until we moved into our own permanent home in 1988 and here again John Morrissey was the man who provided the land. Having served with John on the Hall committee for a number of years one could really see what Ballinroad meant to him.

John Morrissey was a man who gave a lot to our community, a man with a generous nature who treated everyone rich and poor alike, on an equal par. On Sunday morning last as we held a minutes silence before our game with Slieverue we thought of a man who even though he has passed from us, will be fondly remembered by all of us who the pleasure of knowing him. May he rest in peace. —M.F.

RAILWAY ATHLETIC F.C. NOTES

Railway Go Out Of Munster Cup

CARRICK 4 RAILWAY 1

The scoreline suggest a comfortable win for Carrick's Premier Team in this second round Munster Cup game, but in reality it was a hard earned win by the home side who needed to employ all the craft gained from Premier football to overcome a spirited Railway challenge.

This was a hard, physical, though not a dirty game, played at a frantic pace

from start to finish.

Railway found themselves a goal down after only seven minutes, when a cross from the right wing came back off the crossbar to leave the centre forward with a simple tap in. Railway responded well to this setback, and gave as good as they got, especially in the midfield exchanges as they tried hard to get back on level terms. It was end to end stuff, and both sides were unlucky not to score

from a series of half chances, but half time arrived with just the single goal separating the sides.

There was no let up in the pace of the game on the re-sumption. As the game went on, Carrick's physical strength was beginning to dominate. Disaster struck for Railway in the 60th minute, when the centre forward, who looked suspiciously offside, scored from a pass over the top of the defence.

To their credit, Railway kept bringing the game to Carrick, and were rewarded for their efforts when John Quann picked up a clearance on the edge of the Carrick area and drove an unstoppable shot to the net. This goal set the scene for a Railway onslaught, and they were unlucky not to grab an equaliser from a series of goalmouth melees. Carrick weathered the storm and Railway were caught with a classic counter attack as they pushed forward in numbers. The centre forward latched onto a long clearance, and was awarded a penalty when keeper Glen Arrigan was adjudged to have brought him down. The homeside converted the spot kick to give them a 3-1 lead.

Railway might have been forgiven for thinking the game was over at this stage, but their response was to go straight back at Carrick, and John Quann was denied a second goal when the Carrick keeper made a brilliant save from a rocket of a shot which seemed destined for the top corner of the net. In spite of this pressure, it was Carrick who got a fortunate break when another offside decision went their way, leaving the outside right clean through to score number four. Carrick looked to be heading for their fifth goal when they were awarded a second penalty, but goalkeeper Arrigan made an excellent save.

The game ended with a four to one scoreline in favour on Carrick, which did not do justice to Railway's contribution to a very good game.

Railway worked hard throughout and there were some good individual performances notably from Martin Reddy and John Quann, but Glen Arrigan was absolutely brilliant in goal. He made two exceptional saves, apart from the penalty stop, and his general play and handling only enhanced his reputation as a keeper of outstanding ability.

The team were disappointed with the result, but they

UNDER 12 T.S.B. LEAGUE

Missed Chances Prove Costly

RAILWAY 3 HIBS 6

Our Under 12 team played their fifth game on Saturday last away to City side Hibs. Results have not been going the right way for this side but they started this game very well. We were the first to score Rory Tobin got a very good goal. Then Kevin Looby turned on a brilliant performance, scoring two great goals. We missed some great chances and really the game should have been over at halftime, however, the second half was totally Hibs. They scored five goals without reply. But to the credit of our lads they kept playing to the end.

DIVISION 3B LEAGUE

Brilliant Football But No Goals

DUNGARVAN 3 RAILWAY 0

Our second team were away to Dungarvan on Saturday evening last. Following a great start from this side things are not going that well in recent weeks, but as last week our lads played brilliant football but the goals have dried up. Our lads put the pressure on Dungarvan from the start but could not put the ball in the net. It was Dungarvan who scored before half-time. The second half was the same story. We dominated most of the half once again but Dungarvan took their chances and scored twice. It was a good performance from our lads. Damien Coughlan only 16 was in brilliant form.

Team — L. Costin, D. Coughlan, C. Morrissey, D. Mason, K. O'Donnell, P. Manahan, K. Mason, P. Ormonde, J. Manahan, J. Walsh (Capt.), P. McLoughlin.

NON STOP DRAW

Our 20 week non stop draw will take place on Saturday next 14th October, in the Scouts Den after Mass.

COMMITTEE MEETING

Our committee meeting will be held on Friday night next in the dressing rooms at 8 o'clock.

FIXTURES

Saturday 14 October — Under 15: home to Ballyduff, 11.45 a.m.

Saturday 14th October — Division 1B: home to Southend, 2.15 p.m.

Sunday 15th October — Division 3B: home to Tramore, 11.30 a.m.

A LOOK AT OUR FIXTURES

Our Under 15 team have got some new players in the squad and will hope to get their first point at home to Ballyduff.

Our first team will be back to league football when they will take on a strong Southend side, our lads should continue their good run.

Our second team will hope to get back to winning ways when they will take on Tramore. They have already played Tramore in the league and on that occasion they had a 1-0 win.

Pinewood Rangers F.C. Notes

Pinewood Rangers 2 St. Josephs 2 (after extra time) Penalties—Pinewood 2 St. Josephs 3

On Sunday last Pinewood Rangers made club history playing for the first time in the Munster Junior Cup being drawn a home fixture with St. Josephs from Waterford City division 1 A. Conditions were by no means perfect for good flowing soccer but both teams served up a cracker of a cup tie.

St. Josephs started the better as Pinewood struggled to come to terms with their cross field passes and sweeping movements up both wings. And they nearly scored after 15 minutes when a superb shot rebounded off the crossbar down onto the line and was just cleared by Michael Mulcahy. But on the half hour Josephs took the lead, a cross from the left was latched onto by a St. Josephs striker and the ball crept in at the far post. Indeed this was what Pinewood seemed to need to get going. Constant pressure was put on the St. Josephs defence until half time but to no avail with Michael Doocey getting the best chance just cleared off the line. Half time Pinewood 0 St. Josephs 1

David Ryan was introduced with John Moore falling into defence and Conor Ryan moving onto the right wing. The breakthrough came on the hour when Conor Ryan weaved his way round the defence and scored from just inside the penalty box, but Pinewood's celebrations were cut short when St. Josephs took the lead from the penalty spot. Just minutes later Alan Ryan was introduced and he turned on a little bit of his own magic taking on four Josephs players and chipping the 'keeper from 20 yards to the delight of the Pinewood players. This result was to stay until the finish. Extra time failed to separate the sides. We were beaten 3-2 on penalties. We would like to wish St. Josephs all the best in the future and thanks for a sporting game, to the Fitzpatrick family for having the field in such good condition and also to our sponsors, Pinewood Healthcare for the new set of jerseys which were much appreciated.

Next Sunday we travel to Lismore to play Bride View Utd A in The Tony Bolger Cup semi-final. All players to be at the cross at 10.00 a.m. sharp. Thanks to all who supported our Seaview Celtic draw.

RED HOUSE LEAGUE ROUND-UP

Munster Junior Cup Second Round Results

UNLUCKY

PINEWOOD RANGERS

Pinewood Rangers 2
St. Josephs 2 (a.e.t.)
2-3 after penalties.

Rangers were so unlucky on Sunday last at home to St. Josephs of Waterford. St. Josephs had the best of the opening half and went in at the break a goal in front.

Conor Ryan struck the equaliser early in the second half and Rangers grew in confidence after this. They had their chances of going in front but against the run of play they fell a goal behind through a penalty when one of Rangers defenders took a St. Josephs player down in the box.

Rangers again fought back and got back on level terms again when Alan Ryan scored for them. Both sides had their chances after this

but at the end of 90 minutes the sides were still deadlocked.

Extra time failed to separate the sides and in a penalty shoot out St. Josephs ran out 3-2 winners.

HEAVY DEFEAT FOR BLACKWATER

Bohs (Waterford) 8
Blackwater Rangers 0

Rangers made the trip to Waterford to take on one of the top clubs in The Premier League namely Bohs.

Rangers knew this was going to be a tough game and their worst fears unfolded when the homeside ran up a big victory.

Bohs had the game wrapped up at half time when they led 4-0. They went on and grabbed four more in the second half to run out easy winners. Blackwater Rangers had a good day out and it was a tired bunch of lads who arrived

back in Aglish. Need we say more.

MOGEELY ADVANCE TO ROUND THREE

Mogeely 2 Lismore 1

John Coady was Mogeely's hero here when he clinched a third round tie with a goal in the 89th min.

Lismore had the better of the opening half and went in at the break leading 1-0.

Aidan Kellegher put the homeside level midway through the second half. Both sides created chances after this and with time almost up and extra time on the cards up popped John Coady to score the all important goal with almost the last kick of the game. There was no more time for Lismore to stage a comeback and so East Cork side Mogeely are the only Red House League team left in The Munster Junior Cup.

WEST WATERFORD SCHOOLBOY SOCCER LEAGUE

Big Wins For Inch And Lismore

The u-18 league kicked off on Saturday last and there were big victories for Inch and Lismore. Youghal were at home to Valley Rangers and the sides played very entertaining football and shared the points.

U-18 RESULTS

Inch 4 Bayside Celtic 2

The homeside went in front here after just 8 minutes when Donnacha McCarthy put them onr up. Trevor Murphy made it 2-0 after twenty four minutes before Celtic pulled one back before the break. At the break Inch led 2-1.

Further second half goals from Eoin Lee 65 minutes and Peter Power 74 minutes put the homeside in a com-

manding lead. Celtic to their credit never gave up and pulled a second goal back from a rebounded penalty.

Best for Inch were Packie O'Mahoney, John Gibbons, John Rochford and Donnacha McCarthy.

Lismore 9 Clashmore 1

Lismore turned on the style here in the second half. They led 3-1 at the break. Roger Ryan scored for the visitors here.

The second half saw Lismore well on top and hit the visitors for six goals without reply.

Youghal 2 Valley Rgs 2

This was a highly entertaining game between two evenly matched sides. Rangers will feel they dropped the point rather than gained one as they led 2-0 early in the first half. Both goals for Rangers were scored by Liam O'Connell.

The Seaside pulled a goal back through John Flanagan before half time and grabbed the equaliser one minute from time from a penalty when Kevin Kenneally made no mistake to give Youghal a share of the points.

U-14 LEAGUE RESULTS

The away teams fared well on Saturday last as the u-14 league kicked off. Ballybridge won away in Castlelyons while Rangers ran out winners in Tallow.

Castlebridge 0
Ballybridge 2

Two first half goals to the visitors here was enough to give them the points in what was a very entertaining game. Eoin Kenneally and Sean Swayne were Ballybridge's marksmen here.

The homeside came more into the game in the second half but they failed to find the net despite creating some good chances.

Bride View Utd 2

Blackwater Rangers 3

Five goals and plenty of good saves from both keepers kept the good sized crowd on their toes right up to the final whistle.

Rangers jumped in front after just 4 minutes through Eoin Walsh and Walsh was in again almost straight from the kick off to put the visitors 2-0 up after just 5 minutes.

Bride View pulled a goal back in the 7 minute when Fitzgeralds cross was crashed to the net by David Keniry. Keniry was unlucky 5 minutes later when he shot wide with just the keeper to beat. At the break Rangers led 2-1.

Alan Walsh set up Aidan Roche in the 49th minute and Roche made no mistake to put the side level. Martin Lynch grabbed the winner for Rangers in the 55th minute.

U-12 DIVISION ONE Ballybridge 1 Bride View Utd 3

Ballybridge suffered their first defeat in this league on Saturday last when they went down at home to Bride View Utd.

William Curley put Utd in front but Brian McCarthy equalised for Ballybridge shortly afterwards. Aidan Kearney put Utd back in front again and Utd held this lead at the break.

A great second half goal from Utd's captain Michael Norris clinched the points for the Tallow side.

U-12 DIVISION TWO Youghal 3 Ardmore 1

Youghal clinched the points at home on Saturday last in this division two u-12 league against neighbours Ardmore.

Damien O'Doherty (2) and Michael Flynn were the scorers for the homeside. It was all Youghal in the first half as they played with the wind.

Ardmore were well on top in the second half but could only find the net once.

HOSPITALISED

Out Chairman, Paddy Palland is in hospital at the moment. We wish him the best of luck and hope to see him out in charge of our affairs again soon.

INTERESTING DERBY GAMES THIS WEEKEND

The u-16 league kicks off this weekend and we have plenty of exciting derby games down for decision. In West Waterford we see Bride View at home to neighbours Cappoquin while in East Cork we see Castlebridge at home to Inch. In Youghal the homeside take on Conna side Valley Rangers. For good measure in Ardmore the homeside have Ballybridge from East Cork as visitors.

There are four u-12 league games on this coming Saturday with a top of the table clash in Ballybridge who entertain Ardmore in what promises to be a thriller.

FULL FIXTURE LIST

Saturday next October 14th, u-16 league—Bride View Utd v Cappoquin, kick off 2.30 p.m., ref., S. Cotter; Castlebridge v Inch, kick off 2.30 p.m., ref., S. Hickey; Youghal v Valley Rangers, kick off 10.30 a.m., ref., S. Kearns.

U-12 league—Valley Rangers v Bride View Utd, kick off 11.00 a.m.; Ballybridge v Ardmore, kick off 2.30 p.m.; Castlebridge v Carrig Rangers, kick off 1.15 p.m.; Lismore v Inch, kick off 12.15 p.m.

IMPORTANT

Clubs note times. Some have been changed since last delegate meeting.

TONY BOLGER CUP SEMI FINALS PREVIEWS

Lismore The Venue For Both Semi-Finals

Both of the semi-finals of The Tony Bolger Cup take place on this coming Sunday in Lismore. The clubs involved are Bride View Utd, Pinewood Rangers, Araglen and Blackwater.

PINEWOOD RANGERS V BRIDE VIEW UTD.

This game should attract a good crowd to the Castle Farm on Sunday morning next. Rangers are having a terrific season to date. At the moment Rangers are finding goals easy to come by and this season their defence is giving away very little.

Crotty in goal is in superb form and can be counted on again on Sunday although he will come up against one of the best attacking forces in the league in Bride View.

Rangers back four of Mulcahy, M. Guiry, O'Keefe and C. Ryan can be hard to beat while midfielders D. Ryan, D. Guiry and M. Wall are all strong players.

Up front Noel Ryan, Mick Doocey and Kevin Crotty are having a great spell at the moment and are the men in goalscoring form.

Utd. under manager Mickey Curley are starting to come good after an indifferent start to the season. It will be interesting to see what eleven will start on Sunday although Billy Sheehan should remain in goal. The back four of Martin, Sice, Sheehan and McSweeney are now all playing well. Stuart Barry began last Sunday against Valley Rangers and although he was taken off in the second half this was nothing more than resting him for Sunday. Pat Murphy, Mark Geary, Paul Cur-

ley will all be fighting here for a place. Curley was brought on last Sunday instead of the injured Ger Sice and came through without any problem.

Out on Sunday last was John P. Grey and hopefully he will be recovered to take his place on Sunday.

Up front the Tallow side have Dermot and Brian Henley and Philly Curley. All of their players played to form on Sunday last. Add in Michael Norris and this too is a strong side.

On form we give the vote to Rangers but it should be a thrilling game.

ARAGLEN V BLACKWATER RANGERS

Both of these sides have got to the semi finals on merit. Both sides caused some shock results in getting this far.

Araglen are on a high at the moment and if they have a full side on Sunday then Rangers could be in for a tough game. Keeper Alan Carey is in marvellous form to date. The four defenders of White, Hyland, Buckley and McCarthy are finding the net regularly. Add in the young players such as Hyde, and James and Christopher Kearney and this side is one of experience and youth.

Their opponents on Sunday are Blackwater Rangers under manager Michael Heaphy. They have come through a tough section including Cappoquin, Ardmore, Inch and Castlebridge. Like Araglen it's a side made up of experienced players and some young players.

Kieran Cotter is playing well in goal as is his defence of Scanlon, Ronayne, Con-

nelly and R. Ronayne. It's a young midfield for Rangers made up of Radley, Cullinane and P. Connery. Their marksmen of C. Lombard, Alan Ronayne and Vinny Lombard are doing well this season. Other squad

members are Colin and Frannie Cotter and Brendan O'Connell.

This is not an easy game to forecast but this P.R.O. will stick his neck out (not for the first time) and give the vote to Rangers but it

RED HOUSE LEAGUE TONY BOLGER CUP PREVIEWS

NOTHING AT STAKE IN BALLYDUFF OR TALLOW

Two games in The Tony Bolger Cup take place in Ballyduff and Tallow but as there is nothing at stake in either game teams competing will probably use them to blood some fringe players.

BALLYDUFF V BALLYBRIDGE

A game of no importance and both sides here will not be very worried about the result. Both sides will try out some fringe players in this one.

BRIDE VIEW UTD B V MOGEELY

The same as above applies here. However, with the league starting the following week both sides will be anxious to have a winning run going.

RESULTS

BRIDE VIEW AND ARAGLEN THROUGH

VALLEY RANGERS 0 BRIDE VIEW UTD 3

Stephen 'Buddy' Curley gave Utd the lead after 26 minutes and they held this lead till the break. Two second half goals from Stuart Barry put Utd into the semi finals.

Modeligo 2 Glenview 0

Glenview needed to win this one by a big margin if they were to make the semi finals but instead they came up against a Modeligo side who were not doing them any favours and so Araglen now go through to the semi finals.

FIXTURES FOR WEEKEND SUNDAY NEXT 15TH

TONY BOLGER CUP SEMI FINALS IN LISMORE

Pinewood Rangers v Bride View Utd A, kick off 11.30 a.m., ref., S. Kearns, linesmen, M. O'Neill and N. O'Donoghue.

Araglen v Blackwater Rangers, kick off 2.30 p.m., ref., T. Griffen, linesmen, L. Fraser and P. Marks.

Ballyduff v Ballybridge, kick off 11.30 a.m., ref., P. Walsh; Bride View Utd B v Mogeely, kick off 11.30 a.m., ref., S. Hickey.

DUNGARVAN UNITED A.F.C. NOTES

RESULTS

Div. 3B League — Dungarvan 3 Railway 0. F.A.I. Youth Cup — Johnville 8 Dungarvan 3.

FIXTURES

Schoolboys: Saturday, October 14 S.F.A.I. Cup U-13 — Dungarvan v. Johnville, 10.30 a.m. S.F.A.I. U-15 Cup — Dungarvan v. Dundrum (Tipperary), 11.45 a.m.

Junior: Saturday, Oct. 14 — Div. 2B League, St. Joseph's v. Dungarvan, 2.15 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 15 — F.A.I. U-17 Cup, Southend v. Dungarvan, 11.30 a.m. Div. 3B League — Dungarvan v. Villa, 11.30 a.m. Div. 1A League — Park Rangers v. Dungarvan, 11.30 a.m.

LOCAL DERBY VICTORY

Our Div. 3 side had a 3-0 victory over Railway Athletic at Kilrush Park on Saturday afternoon last. Thomas Donovan put the Blues into a 1-0 interval lead. Super sub Thomas "Pops" Wright got the vital second and

youth player John Paul Donnelly got the third to give Liam Sandford's side the 3 points. This puts them right back into contention for the league. They now have 17 points from 8 games.

A very young youth side suffered a heavy defeat away to Johnville on Sunday last in the F.A.I. Youth Cup going down 8-3.

SYMPATHY

Dungarvan United wish to express deepest sympathy to the O'Dwyer family on the death of their brother Terry in Youghal last weekend, especially to his sister Helen O'Sullivan, our Club President. May the Lord have mercy on his soul.

WEEKEND FIXTURES

On Saturday morning our U-13 and U-15 sides are in action in the 1st rounds of the S.F.A.I. National Cup. At 10.30 a.m. our under-13 side face a very tough assignment when they entertain Johnville. The city side beat the Blues 6-0 in their last league game a fortnight ago when they proved to be too physically strong for our lads.

At 11.45 a.m. our U-15 side take on Dundrum (Tipperary) also at Kilrush. We know nothing of the Tipp. side but if our lads can play to their full potential, then we are confident they can get a good result. Ben Wall's side have won their first four league games scoring 20 goals and conceding just one.

Also on Saturday our Div. 2B side are away to league leaders St. Joseph's at 2.15 p.m. To date they have played four matches winning 3 and drawing one, but we feel this will be their toughest game so far. A win for Thomas Duggan's team will see them jump to the top of the league table.

On Sunday morning our Div. 1A side are away to bottom side Park Rangers. A

win is a must for Tom Wall's team who have won 2 and lost 3 of the five league matches to date. Lack of punch up front seems to be the main problem and let's hope they can get back to winning ways on Sunday.

Our U-17 side are away to Southend in the F.A.I. U-17 Cup also on Sunday at 11.30 a.m. Southend are top of the league table and it will take a big effort from our young team to advance.

Also on Sunday our Div. 3B side are at home to Villa. The city club have not got off to the best of starts and when the teams clashed in Connors Park the Blues won comfortably 5-0. Let's hope Liam Sandford's team can continue their good run.

SEAVIEW CELTIC DRAW

Our thanks to all who purchased tickets for the Seaview Draw, the first of which takes place on this Saturday, Oct. 14 at Shefflin's, Waterford at 9 p.m. We sold 240 tickets approx. which is up again on last year and let's hope we have as much luck as last season when we had five winners. Best of luck to all our supporters.

SATURDAY NIGHT 45 CARD DRIVE

Three winners of cards on Saturday, October 7 — Peig and Eibhlin, Peg and Paddy, Nora and Helen, on 10 games. £5 drive again on this Saturday night at 8.30 p.m. sharp.

QUARTERLY MEETING

Our first quarterly meeting of the new season will take place on Thursday, October 12 at 8 p.m. All committees and treasurers please note.

PONGO

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

THREE TABLE CARDS

Three table cards for turkeys and hams continue on Sunday next and every Sunday night until Christmas at 9.30 p.m. Only 10 Sunday's left to win your Christmas dinner. Come and play in our newly refurbished comfortable surroundings. Winners of turkeys on Sunday last, Oct. 8 were Jim Veale and Jim Riordan (again!), Neil and Mickey Ahearne.

SPONSORED FOOTBALLS

Our thanks to Kay and Alan Dillon, Shandon Arms, Wolfe Tone Road, who kindly sponsored six training footballs for our Div. 2 side. As always we ask all our members and supporters to support all our sponsors.

YANKEE DOODLE

Numbers on Sunday last were — 89 and 83. No winner. Jackpot £280 on this Sunday night.



Photo shows Billy Foley, Foley's Bar, Grattan Square, Dungarvan handing over sponsorship of shorts and socks to Dungarvan United's Div.1A team. Also included are Tom Wall (manager) and Timmy Klely (captain).

DUNGARVAN UNITED — DIVISION 3B LEAGUE

Blues Win In A Struggle

DUNGARVAN UNITED 3 RAILWAY ATHLETIC 0

Dungarvan kept up the pressure on league leaders St. Paul's with a good win over near neighbours Railway Athletic on Saturday afternoon last at a rain-soaked Kilrush Park.

The visitors started very well and had the Blues defence of O'Shea, Hart, Whelan and Kyne under pressure for most of the opening 45 minutes. The Blues were getting the most trouble from Railway's right full with his good runs down the flanks, but for all the visitors dominance and pressure they really did not create any real chances in the opening half.

Dungarvan took the lead just before half time when P. J. Drummy cut back a ball which seemed to be going wide and it fell to the inrushing Thomas Donovan for a simple tap in. In truth the goal came completely against the run of play and Dungarvan went in at half

time well pleased.

The second half started much the same as the first ended with the visitors again coming at the Blues in numbers. The introduction of John Paul Donnelly on the left wing brought Dungarvan more into the game. This also in turn brought the Blues midfield of Walsh, Ducey and Drummy into the game.

A good free kick by Ber Whelan rebounded off the keeper back to P. J. Drummy and once again the Railway keeper made a good save to deny him. Dungarvan needed a second goal badly and it came via "Pop" Wright who was only on the field a few minutes. Dungarvan attacked down the left side and quickly switched play to John Walsh who laid off a good ball to "Pops" who fired a 25 yard shot past the hapless Railway keeper.

Dungarvan had a let-off soon after this when from a

Railway corner the ball was cleared off the line by Ber Whelan.

With ten minutes remaining the Blues made it 3-0. A high ball into the Railway penalty area was headed on by Thomas Donovan. The ball broke to Vincent Tutty who hit a first time shot, but once again the Railway keeper got his hands to it, but could not prevent the ball from rolling towards the net and John Paul Donnelly made sure.

This was a good result for the Blues, but it was Railway who were by far the better team on the day.

Dungarvan — Johnny Sheehan, John O'Shea, Ber Whelan, John Kyne, Michael Hart (capt.), P. J. Drummy, John Walsh, Matty Ducey, Paul Sheridan, Thomas Donovan, Vincent Tutty. Res. — John Paul Donnelly for Paul Sheridan; "Pops" Wright for John O'Shea.

Bridie Dee's Sponsor General Knowledge Table Quiz

Our annual general knowledge table quiz will take place on Thursday, October 19 at 8.30 p.m. in the clubhouse Kilrush. Teams of four, adult tables £10, junior tables £6. A raffle and spot prizes will also feature on the night. Jim Egan will be the Quiz Master and as always we are sure will tax your brain. Our thanks to Kay and Jim of Bridie Dee's, Mary Street who have kindly agreed to sponsor the prize money.



▲ Pictured above is Seamus Corcoran, Corcoran's Fish Shop (on right) presenting Ber Whelan, Vice-Chairman, Dungarvan United A.F.C., with a sponsorship cheque for the Annual Topsey Tournament.

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB NOTES

SOCIAL EVENTS

Progressive 45 every Thursday night at 8.30 p.m. in the clubhouse. All card players are very welcome.

Results from Thursday 5th October—Winners, Noel Kirwan and James Power, Joint runners-up, Rose Prendergast and Noreen Prendergast, Michael Kelly and Tom Phelan, Pat McGovern and Frankie Ryan, best last 5, Bernie Hayes and Partner.

LOTTO

The winning numbers this week were 1 - 14 - 20. There was no jackpot winner, £10 winners—Marie Fives and Aileen Kiely. Sunday 15th October, jackpot £200.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Members are reminded that subscriptions for the year 1995/96 fall due on the 1st October 1995. If you have any queries regarding the above please contact club administrator, Tom Whelan.

LADIES RESULTS

Autumn Prizes—Winner Aileen Stacey 37 pts.; runner-up, Margaret Foley 37 pts.; best gross, Breda McCarthy 26 pts.; 3rd prize, Chrissie Terry 35 pts.; best 1st nine, Margaret O'Donnell 18 pts.; best 2nd nine, Joan Mansfield 22 pts. 17th October Cram. Time Sheet in clubhouse.

MENS RESULTS

Thursday 5th October - 15 Hole Stableford—1st, Tom Burke (8) 37 pts. *Hole in 1 at the 8th.

Saturday 7th October - 18 Hole Stableford—1st, Michael Flynn (5) 38 pts. 2nd, David Kirwan (17) 37 pts.; 3rd, Pat Crotty (15) 37 pts.; 4th, Richard Rowe (18) 36 pts.

Sunday 8th October - 18 Hole Stableford and Ashes Shield (Dungarvan beat Lismore G.C. to retain the shield *Hole in 1 at 8th for Mossie McNamara)—1st Michael Drummy (13) 41 pts.; 2nd Tom Conway (20) 40 pts.; best gross, Jimmy O'Donnell (5) 32 gross; 3rd, Bernard Gorman (16) 39 pts.

FIXTURES

Saturday 14th October - 18 Hole Stableford; Sunday 15th October - 18 Hole Stableford (M.R. McCarthy Cup). Usual Club competition Thursday 12th October.

We wish Derry Kiely, our professional every success and good wishes as he and his assistant Vinny Tobin leave us this week. **Tramore's gain is our loss.**

Senior Alliance—The S.E.S.A. will take place on Sunday 15th October from 10.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon, contact person John Gough.

Society Outing—Saturday 14th October 10.00 a.m. 0 1.00 p.m.



DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB — OPEN WEEK, 18 HOLE FOURBALL (sponsored by Norris Brothers). Photo shows front row (l. to r.) — Pat Morrissey, Captain, Dungarvan Golf Club, Johnny Norris (sponsor), Peter Mullany (winner), Jimmy McGrath (winner), Nicky Norris (sponsor). Back row (l. to r.) — Jim Walsh 2nd, J. R. Clancy 2nd, Tom Norris 5th, Tom Burke (gross), Frank Prendergast 4th, Mick Ahearne 3rd, James Power 5th, John Gough 3rd. (Photo: Pat Crowley)

WEST WATERFORD GOLF CLUB

SENIOR SCRATCH CUP VICTORY Austin Spratt Sets New Course Record In Mitchelstown

West Waterford's star golfer achieved his life long ambition on Saturday last, when he won his first Senior Scratch Cup. In doing so he set a new course record of 65 for the re-vamped Mitchelstown course.

The previous record was held by former Irish International Arthur Pierce of Tipperary.

Spratt got off to a flying start with three birdies in a row then reeled off fourteen pars, his only blemish was a three putt bogey on the last. However his two under par round was far too good for the high class field which included Tom Clancy, Pat Murray, Pat Lyons, Alan Thomas and in the end had four shots to spare.

One is left only to ponder what this talented golfer can achieve given the time and opportunities, maybe the Waterford County selectors would take note.

Earlier this year Austin won the Ballybunion Junior Scratch Cup with a level par round on the famed old course.

RESULTS

Gallup Open Singles Qualifier

1st, P. Power (20) 35 pts. W.W.; 2nd, B. Queally (16) 37 pts. Dungarvan; best gross, S. O'Neill (8) 30 pts. Kilkenny.

Saturday 7th October—1st, W. Nugent (13) 38 pts.; 2nd, D. O'Brien (12) 38 pts.

Sunday 8th October—1st, R. Murphy (15) 39 pts.; 2nd, J. Flynn (11) 35 pts.; high handicap, P. Bolger (22) 32 pts.

Anglo Irish Bank 4 Ball Qualifier—1st, J. Hornibrook and P. Morrissey 45 pts.; 2nd, J. Flynn and Mce. Kelleher 41 pts.; 3rd, M. Power and P. Gallagher 41 pts.

Junior Alliance At Dungarvan—1st, Ml. O'Sullivan (9) 40 pts. Carrick; 2nd, Ml. Fitzgerald (7) 40 pts. Callan; 3rd, P.J. Phelan (9) 39 pts. Clonmel; 4th, T. Byrne (10) 39 pts. Clonmel; 5th, J. Donovan (6) 38 pts. Callan.

Next outing, October 21 - 22 at Callan G.C.

FIXTURES

Wednesday 11th October, Gallup Open Singles.

Notes: only three more

chances left to qualify for major play offs on Sunday 29th October.

PRESIDENTS PRIZE
Kindly presented by Mr. Stephen O'Connor. Time

sheet Sunday 15th October Club Classic—the response to this event is over whelming and the entire time sheet for Sunday is full, it is hoped to

play some teams on Friday 13th if possible.

CONDOLENCES
To Michael Dwyer on the recent death of his brother. R.I.P.



WEST WATERFORD GOLF CLUB — Ladies Open, sponsored by Rich Rags Boutique, Dungarvan. Photo shows (l. to r.) — Margaret O'Brien, Proprietor Rich Rags Boutique (sponsor), Mary Fleming (winner) and Vera Nugent, Lady Captain, West Waterford Golf Club. (Photo: Sean Byrne)

CUNNIGAR PITCH AND PUTT CLUB NOTES

CUNNIGAR FREE TOURNAMENT A WONDERFUL SUCCESS

On Sunday October 8th we had the Cunnigar free tournament. Despite all the bad weather we had throughout the week the course looked in great shape, which helped to make for some fine scores by many of our players. Indeed by half-way we had some remarkable scores by many of our new players. We are very grateful to the tournament committee for the wonderful prizes they put up for this tournament. On behalf of all the players we wish the tournament committee the best of luck for the 1996 season.

RESULTS AND SCORES

1ST NETT—Thomas Regan won this with a great score of 89 nett. Thomas played some wonderful stuff over the 36 holes. Playing very steady Thomas got some vital putts along the way to win the nett in great style. Well done Thomas.

2ND NETT—Mikes Faldo Donovan won this with a score of 89 nett. Mikes has got his just reward over the past few weeks with some fine results in our last few tournaments of the season. Mikes played great stuff in this tournament to win the second nett in great style. Well done Mikes.

3RD NETT—Jimmy Cockwell won this with a score of 90 nett. Jimmy played a great game of pitch and putt to win his first prize of the season. Well done jimmy.

1ST GROSS—Lenny Duggan won this with a score of 105 gross. Lenny who had a great end of season run in tournaments over the past few weeks got his just reward with a brilliant display to win the gross. Well done Lenny.

2ND GROSS—Mike Daly won this with a score of 107 gross. Mike has won back to back tournaments in as many weeks to round off the season in great style. Well done Mike.

3RD GROSS—Patsy Hackett won this with a score of 107 gross. Patsy who has been playing well all season rounded off the season in great style. Well done Patsy.

Best 18 nett went to Thomas Maher with a score of 93 nett. Best 18 gross went to Willie Murray with a score of 110 gross. Well done to all our players for making it a most enjoyable tournament.

TURKEY TOURNAMENT

On Sunday October 15th our Turkey Tournaments get under way. Over the years our Turkey competitions have proved very popular with all our players. I am sure this season will be no different.

LOTTO

One winner of our jackpot last week, T. Sullivan, promoter Martin Walsh. The numbers were 6 - 13 - 21.

GREEN FEES

We are open for Green Fees. Course open all week until 7 p.m. All are welcome. — Shout fore

Gold Coast Golf Club



GOLD COAST GOLF CLUB — Open Competition, sponsored by Bank of Ireland Finance. Photo shows front (l. to r.) — Helen Fennell (Lady Captain G.C.G.C.), Fiona Goff, Bank of Ireland Finance (sponsor), Paddy Aylward (winner) and John Kiely (Captain G.C.G.C.). Back (l. to r.) — James Veale, John McGrath and Morrie Ferncombe. (Photo: Sean Byrne)

COMPETITION RESULTS

Monday 2nd October - Saturday 7th October, 14 Hole Stableford — Winner, Thomas Fennell (14) with 32 pts.

Sunday 8th October, 9 Hole Mixed Scramble — Winning team, Thomas Fennell, Eugene Collins, Geraldine Carroll and Deirdre Hannigan with a net score of 26; 2nd, Mark Lenihan, Gary Dunford, Alice Doody and Nuala Harty with a net score of 26 1/2; 3rd, John McGrath, Michael Doody, Siobhan

McGrath and Teresa Queally with a net score of 27 1/3.

Sunday 8th October, 14 Hole Stableford - Winner, Tom Walsh (20) with 32 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 Golf 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, steamroom, sauna, gymnasium, bar area and ladies and gents changing rooms. Membership rates are now available for dual members (golf and leisure) or for leisure centre only. Easy pay terms available on request - contact (058) 42416 (Clare Morrissey) for more information.

NEW 18 HOLES COURSE DEVELOPMENT

As can be seen, work on the extension of our present 9 hole course to 18 holes is now well underway. Work is expected to be completed by mid 1996. As a reminder, all members are asked to take note of all "Ground Under Repair" (G.U.R.) notices and apply the appropriate rules accordingly. The planned layout of the new course is on display in the clubhouse.



MIXED FOURSOMES MATCHPLAY COMPETITION

Competition is now hotting up as we approach the later rounds of this competition. Just a reminder that all third round matches must be played by the 15th October. All members taking part are asked to play their matches as early as possible. See no-

tice board in clubhouse for full details.

TURKEY/HAM COMPETITIONS

Our first Christmas turkey and ham competition will take place on Monday (October 9th) to Saturday (October 14th) and will run each week up to two weeks prior to Christmas. Presentation of these prizes will take place at a special presentation night in December. All members are encouraged to take part for these very worth while prizes.

FIXTURES

Monday 9th October - Saturday 14th October, 14 Holes club competition.

Sunday 15 October, 18 Hole club competition.

Sunday 15th October, 9 Holes Mixed Scramble, draw for partners will take place at 4.00 p.m.

LADIES GOLF NEWS

Fixtures — 9 Hole ongoing competition kindly sponsored by Flynn's Pharmacy Ltd., continues. It is hoped to finish this competition shortly so as to begin Turkey competitions for Christmas.

9 Hole ongoing competition for beginners now in full swing, details posted in clubhouse. Well done to the ladies who have successfully come through the first and second rounds of the mixed foursomes competition especially the beginners who are featuring well. Well done to all who sportingly took part.



SOUTHERN MILLING FINAL 1995 (LISMORE GOLF CLUB) — At the presentation of prizes on the night of the Southern Milling Final at Lismore Golf Club the prize winners were as follows, front row (l. to r.) — George Howard, Tom O'Donovan, Richard Riordan (Southern Milling), Gerry O'Keeffe (overall winner), Sonny Landers (2nd), John O'Gorman (3rd), Richie Ormond. Back row (l. to r.) — John Fives (Southern Milling), Tom O'Sullivan, Tom Cahill, Eddie Fraher, Dave Murphy, Philip Walton, Billy Ormonde, Ken Madden, David Hanna (Southern Milling) and Dave McGrath (Vice-Captain, Lismore Golf Club). (Photo by O Lonain)

Dungarvan Hockey Club Notes

INTERMEDIATE A LEAGUE

Dungarvan 1 Harlequins 1
We knew we were going to have to play well this week as Harlequins have a reputation as always having good teams at this level. We started positively pressurising the Harlequins defence with Christine O'Keefe and Gillian Dalton on both wings playing very well and creating chances, however from Harlequins first attack they broke on the right and crossed, the defence only deflected the ball into the path of the Harlequins forwards and as Dungarvan failed to put in a challenge the Harlequins forward scored a soft goal. However what was to follow was important as Dungarvan lifted their game and with Martina Moore, Ann Brennan and Aine Cummins in top form in midfield they were now creating good chances but alas they rushed their finishing and Aine Cummins, Mary Ronayne and Christine O'Keefe were all just wide from good scoring positions. Dungarvan continued to attack from the hit off and Aine Cummins was

creating good chances on the right, a pass from her was met on the volley by Mary Ronayne and her shot was just wide. Soon after from a corner Dungarvan were unlucky not to level when a good move was met by Gillian Dalton whose shot rebounded off the post. Soon we were level when a great move resulted in Aine Cummins finding Mary Ronayne who under pressure flicked a beautiful shot over the keeper for a great goal. The pace of the game was very hard on both teams but try as we could, we failed to get a winner. In defence Avicé Kiely and Lucinda Fraher were outstanding. In midfield we were on top and this was a good team performance and an improvement in team play. Many thanks to umpire Ann Bones. Player of the match: Avicé Kiely.

Cobh 2 Dungarvan 2

On Sunday our Minor B team played their first game of the season. This is a team consisting of mainly our younger players being brought on by our experienced players in Kate O'Sullivan and Clare Mor-

rissey. We started slowly and were soon a goal down when Cobh's best player was allowed to shoot unmarked. But the team responded very well, Louise Conroy was outstanding in defence. Kate O'Sullivan ably assisted by Gillian Dalton and Moya Verling soon got the large number of travelling fans behind Dungarvan. Moya beat two players, played a one two with Diane Behan and scored a great goal. We were now on top and Alison Leo had them in trouble on the left. Diane Behan was making great runs on the right and we were unlucky not to add to

our scoring. In the second half Kiera Morrissey and Eva Carthy created good chances as did Lorraine Hayes. Dungarvan spurred on by their captain Eva Quinlin tried to get another but were caught with a minute to go when Cobh were awarded a penalty. Sandra Leo who had a great game for Dungarvan, was unlucky as she got a touch but the ball still found the net. A good team performance by Dungarvan who play their next match on 15th October in St. Augustines College at 2.00 p.m. Player of the match: Louise Conroy.

Dungarvan Sea Angling Club

No doubt you have all waited with bated breath for the results of the annual awards, well before we could do that we waited to announce the A.G.M. date which will be the 13th November 1995 at the Park House, Main Street, Dungarvan at 9.00 p.m. sharp and will then be followed by the presentation of the prizes for the various categories. The difficulty with the date for the A.G.M. had got to do with an announcement by Central Council I.F.S.A. in relation to its deliberations with the Department of the Marine in relation to regulations at sea.

We are now informed that we may proceed with our programme for 1996 as hitherto and we shall expand on this at the A.G.M. so it is particularly important that you turn up and be informed of the position for next season.

As is now customary the A.G.M. will be followed by the presentation of awards and we'll finish up with a bit of a hooley. Music has been arranged and I gather there will be a number of spot prizes and some surprises as well so bring along the dancing shoes.

The results for the Annual Awards are as follows:-

Master Angler — 1st, Tony Crowe 296 pts.; 2nd, Don O'Connor 288 pts.; 3rd, Damien Dillon 283 pts.; 4th, Breda Warren 247 pts.

Lady Angler — 1st, Breda Warren 247 pts.; 2nd, Helen O'Grady 205 pts.; 3rd, Claire Foley 106 pts.; 4th, Ann Fuller 106 pts.

Juvenile Angler — 1st, John Paul Molloy 264 pts.; 2nd, Damien Wall 183 pts.

Greatest No. of Fish — 1st, Tony Crowe 58; 2nd, Damien Dillon 56; 3rd, Don O'Connor 53.

Greatest No. of Conger — 1st, Damien Dillon 9; 2nd, Damien Wall 9; 3rd, Don O'Connor 7.

Greatest No. of Ling — 1st, Tony Crowe 15; 2nd, Damien Dillon 11; 3rd, Mark Reynolds 11.

Greatest Variety — 1st, Tony Crowe 10 (296 pts.); 2nd, Don O'Connor 10 (288

pts.); 3rd, John Paul Molloy 10 (264 pts.).

Skippers Prize — 1st, Connie McGrath 705 pts.; 2nd, Maurice McGrath 668 pts.; 3rd, Ritchie Walsh 417 pts.; 4th, Johnny Organ 399 pts.; 5th, Pa Kelly 378 pts.

Master Angler Shore — Leo Power, Tony Crowe, John Cronin.

Ladies Football

ALL STARS

Seven Waterford players have been named on the 1995 All Star ladies football team, recognition of a great year with the winning of a league and championship double. Marie Crotty won her 5th award, this time as centre forward, she has previously been selected at midfield and full forward. Catriona Casey wins her second award again at left half forward whilst Geraldine O'Ryan is also honoured for a second time, on this occasion at right full forward.

Four players are selected for the first time - seventeen year old Annalisa Crotty in goal, Regina Byrne at right full back, Cleona Walsh at left full back and Julie Torpey at left half back. Thus eleven players who played in this years All Ireland senior final have won All Star awards since 1991 and sixteen Waterford players have been chosen since 1986.

The 1995 All Star ladies football team — Annalisa Crotty (Waterford); Regina Byrne (Waterford); Bernice O'Neill (Mayo); Cleona Walsh (Waterford); Eileen Gill (Westmeath); Fionnuala Ruane (Kerry); Julie Torpey (Waterford); Jenny Greenan (Monaghan); Marie Fitzgerald (Kerry); Fiona O'Driscoll (Cork); Marie Crotty (Waterford); Catriona Casey (Waterford); Geraldine O'Ryan (Waterford); Pauline Mullen (Mayo); Geraldine O'Shea (Kerry).

GOLDEN GOAL

The official time of the golden goal at the All Ireland ladies football final is exactly 18 minutes. Contact Sylvia Shanley 058/44065.

G.A.A. FIXTURES

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

AT FRAHER FIELD

2 p.m. JH West Semi-final Kilgobinet v. Kilrossanty
3.30 p.m. IH Semi-final Cappoquin v. Abbeyside
4.45 p.m. MF "B" Co. Final Balyduff/Butlerstown v. Shamrocks

AT CAPPOQUIN

3.30 p.m. JF West Final Lismore v. Colligan

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

AT WALSH PARK

1 p.m. U-21 H East B Final Clonea v. Passage
2.30 p.m. IH Semi-final Kill v. St. Mollgrans
4 p.m. Co. SH Replay Mt. Sion v. Ballygunner

AT DR CULLEN PARK, CARLOW

3 p.m. NFL Waterford v. Carlow

Minnies Squash Notes

INTER-FIRMS TOURNAMENT 1995

The Inter-Firms tournament continued on Tuesday night, October 3rd.

In Division 1, Owen O'Grady, J. J. Henley and Patsy O'Connell came out winners over Andrew Lally, M. Hurley and D. Whelan. Team J of Pa McGovern, John Kelly and Patsy Hackett proved to be too strong for George Hamilton, Helen Kiely and Joe Salmon.

In Division 2, team A and D progressed to the next round

Team A: Gearoid Fraher, Tony O'Mahony and Justin Walsh.

Team D: Felie Shields, Dan McCarthy and Anne Hennebery.

Thursday night last saw a great game of squash between first Division team G and B. Team G of Dermot Kelly, Michael Manahan and Tom Landy and a hard "bloody" battle with Paddy Murphy, Paddy Walsh and Don Shiel. A very close and exciting game was witnessed by all between Dermot Kelly and Paddy Murphy. A good game with Dermot eventually coming out on top, winning 2-1. Don Shiel beat Tom Landy in 2 straight sets leaving Michael Manahan and Paddy Walsh to fight it out for victory. Michael Manahan carried his team through to the next round by narrowly beating Paddy. Team F of Ray Moore, Martin Walsh and Kevin Tutty also booked a place in the next round.

Therefore, the teams in action on Tuesday October 10th in the Division 1 semi-final are Ray Moore, Martin Walsh and Kevin Tutty versus Owen O'Grady, J. J. Henley and Patsy O'Connell.

Pat McGovern, John Kelly and Patsy Hackett versus Dermot Kelly, Michael Manahan and Tom Landy.

In Division Two, Pat Cullen, Sean O'Regan and Peggy Whelan knocked out Rene Di Fusco, Martin Moore and Kay Norris. Maurice Walsh and his team also made it into the semi finals.

The Division Two semi final teams are:

Pat Cullen, Sean O'Regan and Peggy Whelan versus Gearoid Fraher, Tony O'Mahony and Justin Walsh.

Felie Shields, Dan McCarthy and Anne Hennebery versus Maurice Walsh, Brian Byrne and David Walsh.

BAUMANN'S TOURNAMENT

The second tournament of the season, kindly sponsored by Baumann's, will get underway later this month. There will be five people per team. Closing date is Wednesday, October 18th and the first round commences on Tuesday, October 24th.

ALLROUNDER LADDER

Once again, it is time to commence our club ladder which is sponsored by The Allrounder. Closing date is Wednesday October 25th and the starting date is Wednesday November 1st. The entry fee is £2 and this competition is for club members only.

CORK OPEN

Four of our club members travelled to this T.S.B. sponsored Cork Open Squash Tournament last week-end. Congratulations to Ray Moore who was victorious in the Men's C Plate. Pat McGovern was defeated in the semi-final of the Men's B section. Pat O'Brien had a very tough opening round match in the Men's A section, he was defeated by Tony Weir. It was Tony who also knocked out Paul Freyne in the semi finals in a very close battle, Paul losing 3-2.

Congratulations also to Dungarvan Crystal players Eoin O'Grady and Stephen Lyons. Eoin won the Men's C competition and Stephen was victorious in the Men's A plate.

The Men's A final was played on Sunday afternoon when Brian O'Connor had a comfortable win over Tony Weir. Congratulations Brian on your victory. Rumours have it that Brian is fairly nervous in competitions since he was beaten many years ago by Felie in Dungarvan. He is quoted to have said that it was an experience that he is never likely to forget!

BEGINNERS COACHING

Beginners coaching takes place every Monday night at 8.00 p.m. and continues until 9.30 p.m. Anyone interested in trying out the game of squash should come along.

Clonea Bowling

CARLING INTER-FIRMS

The Carling Inter-Firms is into its third week with most of the teams having played. As by popular demand only 2 regular bowlers were allowed play together, so as a result old teams broke up and six new teams were formed. All 6 teams now have it in their sights to be crowned "Carling Inter-Firms Champions 1995". Ivor Gordon and Carmel Cooney recorded the high scores from week 1, scoring 164 + 139 respectively. After week 1 Gordon's had led the way, but things proved different at the end of the second week. High scoring from all of the County Council team earned them top spot at the end of week 2. Michael Cooney scored 153, David Regan 141, Josephine Whelan 164 and Mary Fahy 132. If they keep bowling like this they will prove hard to beat. Dungarvan Lighting and Electrical moved up to second place after their team, which consists of Patricia Donnelly, Stephen Donnelly, Yvonne Lawler and Jay Walsh all played well. Gordon's fell to 3rd place while Keohan's Cleaners sit in 4th place. The remaining 2 teams did not complete their full games so we can't have a full listing until next week. So can the players from "Golf and Leisure" and "Moloney's Hardware" please complete their games. The top 4 places after week 2 are as follows — 1. County Council 1495; 2. Dungarvan Lighting and Electrical 1475; 3. Gordon's 1466; 4. Keohan's Cleaners 1456.

LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

The Tuesday morning bowling league got underway last month and at the end of September Patricia Donnelly was victorious. Congratulations. The October competition began last Tuesday with 17 ladies turning out to compete for this month's title. Along with some of the regulars there was also 5 newcomers. Welcome to all of them. Although there is stern competition between all the ladies, it's always good fun, with each lady cheering each other on. With the numbers increasing the competition is stiffer, but this never affects the ladies games. Each one plays to her best and if a high score is not achieved it never dampens their spirits as they head to have their fun with tea/coffee and chat.

This particular week Mary Walsh, Ivy Ahern and Patricia Donnelly recorded the high scores, scoring 114, 110 and 104 respectively. Other ladies put up a good battle but couldn't beat those scores. So, all will be back this week trying for top spot. The top 11 placings after week 1 are as follows — 1. Mary Walsh 112, 2. Ivy Ahern 110, 3. Patricia Donnelly 104, 4. Breda Bannon 96, 5. Margaret Kiely 94, 6. Joan Moloney 92, 7. Hannah Walsh 77, 8. Nancy Daly 76, 9. Peggy Hanrahan 76, 10. Mary O'Neill 70, 11. Mary Mannion 70.

Any ladies out there whose Tuesday mornings are free between 10.30 and 11.30 and you feel like trying something new, come along to Clonea Strand Hotel and try your hand at bowling. Meet all the other ladies, have a game of bowling and enjoy a cup of tea or coffee afterwards all for the price of £2 per person. Hope to see you all soon.

St. Olivers G.A.A. Notes

Saints Through To Semi-Finals

ST. OLIVERS 3-5 ARDMORE 2-4

A four point victory earned St. Olivers a ticket for the semi finals of the U-21 football championship when they overcame Ardmore in a quarter-final clash last Saturday which served as the opener in a Fraher field double-bill.

With eleven minutes on the clock, Michael Murray hand passed into Mikey Ronayne and the army man slotted it home superbly for the opening score - a goal to St. Olivers. No sooner had the green flag been put down, then it was raised again. A long free found the on-rushing Mikey Ronayne - same player, same result. Ardmore notched up their opening score with a pointed free from Michael Dower and after "The Seasideers" were denied by a Jimmy Tobin clearance, Roger Ronayne booted over a free following a foul on him. Stephen Ronayne and Benny Fitzgerald cleared their lines well as Ardmore created a couple of late first half chances, but to no avail, St. Olivers led 2-1 to 0-1 at half time.

Nineteen seconds after the restart Kenneth Stack having a superb match found Donnacha Tobin who pointed excellently. A lofted effort from Mikey Ronayne increased the lead before a stunning move earned Ardmore a goal - Eoin Flavin to Michael Dower to Mark Power to the roof of the net. Both Power and Flavin subsequently had fine shots well saved by Kieran Cotter in the St. Olivers goal. And when the number 1 was beaten, both Jimmy Tobin and Pat O'Donovan were on hand to defend the goal. Points were swapped by Sean O'Neill (Ardmore) and Aidan Ahearne (St. Olivers) but after another Blues point

came the decisive score as a lofted ball in from Aidan was latched onto by Mickey Ronayne for his third goal, tucked it to the corner, he did. Aidan Ahearne sent over a free to make the difference eight points but this was halved by a goal and a point from Johnny Hennessy, the goal being prodded home through a forest of legs. St. Olivers, though hung on to win and are now through to the last four.

Match facts: Ardmore, 4 wides, 0 '45's and 23 frees; St. Olivers, 5 wides, 1 '45' and 18 frees.

St. Olivers—Kieran Cotter, Tomas Curran, Stephen Ronayne, Jimmy Tobin, Michael Walsh, Pat O'Donovan, Kenneth Stack, Aidan Ahearne (0-2), Benny Fitzgerald (Sub. Paul Conner), Tholm Keane, Roger Ronayne (0-1), Michael Murray, Mikey Ronayne (3-1), Alan Ronayne, Donnacha Tobin (0-1), Subs: Vincent Lombard, Fran Cotter, Deckie Carlton, Tom Power, Caimin Radley, Jason Radley. Referee: Liam Carroll (Stradbally).

U-16 FOOTBALL

St. Olivers faced Stradbally in the Western Semi-final of the u-16 football championship last Sunday week at the Fraher field. Aided by a gale force wind, Stradbally had a storming first half, where they totted up a goal and ten points. Really it was not in doubt from there and despite notching up four scores in a row, St. Olivers could not catch up. Final score Stradbally 3-14, St. Olivers 2-2.

ALL IRELAND CHAMPIONS

A big well done to Waterford ladies footballers on winning their fourth All Ireland title in five years by trouncing Monaghan in the final. Full credit to everyone involved, especially considering that the Ulster side almost pipped Waterford for the crown last year. Unfortunately compared to the previous weeks camogie coverage, this occasion, received scant coverage, but it is improving.

COUNTY FINAL (PART 2)

The second leg of the ladies football junior 'B' county final takes place in Aglish next Saturday at 3 p.m. St. Olivers go into the match leading Abbeyside by a goal 6-3 (21) to 4-6 (18). Your support would be gratefully accepted so hopefully there'll be a decent crowd present for the game.

AT CROKER

Among the capacity crowds for the recent All Ireland hurling and football finals were Mick Tobin, Pat

O'Brien, P.J. Corkery, Tony Morrissey, William Morrissey, Paddy Corkery and Seamus Murray from this club.

THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY

I refer of course to the under 14 All Ireland final versus Monaghan. Even though we lost I still believe we had the best under 14 team in the country. September 16th was one of those days when nothing went right. After travelling over 130 miles to play an All Ireland the girls had to wait outside the gates at Navan because no one had a key to let them in. Someone must have forgot to tell someone else there was a match on. We finally got in at 1.30 for a final at 2 o'clock. If the grass was a bit higher it could have been cut for silage. They then had to play a Monaghan team who were not going to lose a second All Ireland in the space of a week. Our girls played an honest brand of football all year, this time they were not allowed by constant fouling. It seems the only time it pays to be honest, is when honesty pays, in their case it did not.

I would like to use this space to thank any one who helped us through the year in anyway. All the people who allowed us the use of fields for training, Rev. Fr. Moran, the Friary; Paddy Fitzgerald, Dungarvan; Dan Murphy, St. Garvans and Jim Ryan, C.B.S. Dungarvan. All the young ladies who trained hard. The road was long since April but we enjoyed the trip. I would like to thank all the parents who left the girls in our care all year, in this day and age it's nice to be trusted. Thank you all very much.

Pat Tobin — St. Olivers Ladies Football Club.

DRAW A FAIR RESULT

Affane 2-5 Shamrocks 1-8

This was a well contested under-21 football 'B' grade game and a draw was a fair result in the end. It being a knock-out competition, the game will have to be replayed within the next week or two.

The refixture will depend on the result of the Cappoquin v. Abbeyside intermediate hurling semi-final at the Fraher Field on next Saturday.



Waterford ladies footballers who defeated Dublin in the u-12 primary schools mini-games which took place in Croke Park recently.

Rinn Ua gCuanach

PEIL FÉ 16 - AN CLUICHE CEANNAIS

An Ghaedhealtacht 2-15 Cill Ghobnait 0-3

M. de Grás, D. Tóibín, E. Mac Craith, N. Tóibín, T. Ua Meachair, P. Ua Druacháin, Cormac (1-4), S. Ua hAodha (Capt.) (0-3), S. Ua Druacháin (1-3), T. Breatnach (0-2), M. de Paor, C. Ua Conchobhair, S. Ua Corraoin, R. Tuarraoin (0-3), E. Breathnach, B. Ua Faoláin, M. de Paor, C. Ua hUallacháin, T. de Faoit, S. Ua hÉanaigh, C. Mac Eochagáin, P. Ua hArtaigh, C. Ua Murchadha, S. Ua hArtaigh.

Foireann láidir agus peileadóirí galánta a raibh fios a ngnó acu. Is mór an trua ná raibh deichneabhar díobh againn don Idirmheanach. Tabhair fé ndeara gur ghnóthaidh siad 2-15 agus gur bhuaidh Ráth ua gCormaic an comórtais sinnsear agus gan acu ach 0-15.

Is éagóir é agus is náireach an gnó é gan ach 13 a bheith ar na fóirne fé hoise seo agus a liacht fear maith bheith ag seasamh ar an dtaobh líne - cuid acu chomh maith leis na fearaibh a bhí istigh. Ba cheart casadh ar an 15 ar an mbliain seo chughainn. Bheadh cothromaíocht níos fearr ar an bhfaiche dá thoradh.

AONACH NA NODLAG 1995

Tá an 10 adh lá Nodlag braite ag Cumann Lúthchleas Ghael don Aonach bliantúil. Beithfear á chur in hAlla na Phobail 2.30. Beigh fáile ag Coiste na mBan roimh tabhartais oiriúnacha.

CRAOBH IDIRMHEANACH NA PEILE

Bhí An Fhaiche agus An Chlais Mhór ag imirt sa chluiche ceannais ar An Satham agus ní bhfuigheadh aoinne acu buadhchaint ar a chéile. Rinn Ua gCuanach an fhoireann a bhuaidh orthu araon, ní rabhadh a chuigint sa chluiche ceannais. Tá adhbhar machtnaimh annsan dúinn. Mar a deareadh T. Ó

G. go bhfuascailf Dia air, agus é ag deanamh Turus Na Croise fado - "Déan do mhachtnamh ar", "Déan do mhachtnamh ar".

P. UA CUANAIGH

Fear a dhein gaisce oibre ar mhaithe leis an Iomáint sa

Rinn, Proinsias Ua Cuanach, d'fág sé slán againn le gairid.

Cuirimid ár ndeighfhuais leis agus tá beartuigte ag Coiste An Chumainn aitheantas do thabhairt de as ar dhein sé dúinn.

Waterford GAA Supporters Club News

Poor Display By Waterford Hurlers

WATERFORD 2-8 KILKENNY 0-17

Both teams were short a number of regulars but that was no excuse for the lack lustre display given by Waterford - this is a game that could have been won if the commitment was there but some of the players performed as if the game was a training session (not good enough lads). When you wear the blue and white jersey, wear it proudly or not at all - there is nothing more annoying to me than to see players not giving 100%. Michael O'Sullivan brought a bit of sparkle and urgency into the forward line and Sean Cullinane had an outstanding game at centre half back. It was a pleasure to see Kilkenny pick off their points at every opportunity - another difference between the teams.

RATHGORMACK 0-15 KILROSSANTY 2-3

Congratulations to Rathgormack the new Waterford county football champions. It was apparent very early on in this game that the new champions came to Fraher field on Sunday well prepared, they were very fit, determined and hungry - they wanted the cup and all their efforts for years

were rewarded in a great victory. 1995 has been the year of the underdogs. Kilrossanty will be back. It was great to see the new stand and the opposite bank filled with spectators - the Waterford ladies All Ireland football team got a rousing reception when introduced at half time, by Brendan Tobin, P.R.O. Waterford County Board. Well done to Abbeyside who are minor football "A" County champions - and well done to Mount Sion who beat Ballygunner in the U-21 East hurling final.

Easy Win For Mount Sion

The big news from the under-21 hurling Eastern final which was played as a curtain-raiser to the Waterford v. Kilkenny league game on Saturday is that Ballygunner and county player, Paul Flynn, was sent off by referee Noel Sullivan with about eight minutes remaining, in their rather one-sided clash.

Mount Sion, who are the county champions in the grade, won on a 5-11 to 0-10 scoreline and will now play Western champions Ballyduff in the county final at Walsh Park on a date to be decided.

Village Inn Dart Club

The Annual General Meeting of the above club took place in the Village Inn on Friday, September 22. It was very well attended. Chairperson Eilish Corr welcomed everyone to the meeting. Secretary Maire Keane and treasurer Bernie McCarthy both gave detailed accounts in regard to the club's standing and both said it looks good for the future.

Election of officers for 1995/96 season were as follows: Chairman — Ned Keane; Secretary — Maire Keane; Treasurer — Bernie McCarthy. — P.R.O.

ATHLETICS BY RACE LEADER

John Treacy Hangs Up His Spikes

A SUMMARY OF THE CAREER OF JOHN TREACY



Chairman of Waterford County Council, the late James Aidan Walsh presents a Waterford Crystal Vase to John Treacy after the Los Angeles Olympics in 1994. Also included is Acting County Manager Paul Clerkin.

The athletic story of Ireland's most successful distance runner ever comes to an end in Waterford this Sunday when Villierstown's John Treacy runs his last race in an event that has been organised to celebrate his many achievements over the years.

The Waterford Crystal John Treacy Classic Run, the profits of which go to GOAL, will be 'the' athletic race of 1995 with an once off field being assembled to tackle the five mile city route. As well as all the usual runners who support events week in week out, world wide names such as Carlos Lopes, Charlie Spedding, Catherina McKiernan, Eamonn Coughlan, Steve Cram, Steve Ovett, Jerry Kiernan, Neil Cusack and Gerry Deegan will line up outside the City Hall to run a one mile lap of honour followed by the five miles Classic race.

Entries will be taken in the City Hall from 11 a.m. until 1.30 p.m. on the day for the race which will be covered by R.T.E., Radio Eireann and W.L.R. F. Each participant will receive a special John Treacy long sleeved vest and a goody bag will be dished out to every finisher. The course has been measured by John Walsh, Ballycotton Running Promotions so everybody can be sure of an accurate time for their five miles effort. The race begins at 2.30 p.m. and at 1.30 p.m. tributes, including presentations will be made to John Treacy. The Villierstown runner has thrilled many over the years and deserving of a big send off, Waterford is the place to be on Sunday. The weekend's celebrations will get off to an early start with the West Waterford Athletic Social being held in the Park Hotel on the Friday evening.

In Sunday's race there will be prizes for the first three

men and women to finish as well as spot prizes for down the field finishers.

JOHN TREACY RACE ROUTE

Apart from the start and the finish Sunday's race will pass by the City Hall two times during the event. This will give the spectators every opportunity to enjoy the big race. The route is as follows:

City Hall, Clock Tower, Broad St., Barronstrand St., Micheal St., John St., Parnell St., Catherine St., Water St., Park Rd., Newtown Rd., William St., The Quay, left at Gladstone St., George's St., Broad St., Barronstrand St., Michael St., John St., The Manor, Cork Rd., Ring Rd., left as far as Ballytruckle, in Ballytruckle, in Ursuline Rd., in South Parade, Catherine St., City Hall.

G.A.A. CO-OPERATION

The organisers of Sunday's race, Waterford A.C. wish to express their thanks to the Waterford G.A.A. Board who have scheduled the replay of the county senior hurling final between Mount Sion and Ballygunner for four o'clock to facilitate their patrons who wish to see John Treacy's last race.

IRELAND'S GREATEST DISTANCE RUNNER EVER

One thing is sure in Irish athletics and that is that the chances of a runner of the calibre of John Treacy coming our way again are few and far between. There are three areas to distance running, road, track and cross country and in each of these John Treacy was

world class. Ireland has had quality athletes in one of these areas in the past but not in all three of them as the Villierstown athlete stands head and shoulders above all his fellow countrymen and women in this regard.

Treacy's two world cross country titles in 1978 and 1979 confirms his cross country pedigree as does his Olympic marathon medal prove his ability on the road. Perhaps because of his failure to win a major championship medal on the track John Treacy was unfairly dubbed as a mudlark. However nothing could be further from the truth as a closer look at the facts reveal.

When Eamonn Coughlan won the World 5000 metres championship in 1983 in a time of 13 mins. and 25 secs., Treacy, then injured, was the Irish recorded holder with a 13 mins. and 16 secs. clocking. As far back as 1978 John Treacy proved himself on the track when he set an Irish 10,000 metres record with a superb 27 mins. and 55 secs. effort. At the Moscow Olympics in 1980, John collapsed with exhaustion due to high humidity in the last lap of his heat of the 10,000 metres with a place in the final secured and he had to be stretchered off the track. A few days later he qualified for the final of the 5000 metres in which he finished seventh. World class running indeed. When he was over thirty years of age Treacy showed he still had quality track speed in his legs when he ran times from 13 mins. 19 secs. to 13 mins. 32 secs. regularly.

Yes, we may have had good distance runners in Ireland but Villierstown and Waterford's John Treacy was simply the best.

★ The late Irish dancing teacher Mrs. Hallahan once recalled that during her lessons in Villierstown in the late 1960's she noticed this small guy watching in on the lessons every week and when she once ventured to the door to coax him in to dance he took off at a speed she never thought possible for such a slight lad and she remarked "he has the makings of a fine runner if we don't get him dancing".

★ Introduced to athletics by St. Nicholas A.C., Ring. His brother Ray was attending Secondary School in Ring and both of them along with John's half twin Liz joined the local athletic club in the spring of 1970. They trained in Pat Duffy's field in Villierstown.

★ John Treacy's first race was an under 13 cross country county championship in John's Park on Sunday, February 15, 1990. He finished third behind Ger Allen (De La Salle) and Nicky Tobin from Kilrossanty. The following week in Dunhill he finished second behind Tobin and then out of the blue two weeks later he won the Munster under-13 championship in Listowel Race Course by two hundred yards. It was now obvious that this was no ordinary runner.

★ At this time Treacy was tiny, almost fragile looking and in photographs his head just appeared over the bottom frame of the snap. Fragile off the track but the opposite in competition. Local athletic correspondent in the "Dungarvan Leader" at the time Fr. O'Donnell (St. Augustine's) once wrote that pound (lb) for pound weight John Treacy was the best cross country runner in the country.

★ John Treacy The Sprinter! — At the first Track and Field meeting of the 1970 season at the Friary Grounds in Springmount, Dungarvan, John Treacy won the 200 metres, 400 metres and 800 metres events and he was named all-round under 13 champion of the meeting.

★ Great Supporter Of Treacy's — In John Treacy's juvenile days he travelled to many of the various championships in the late Eddie Crotty's mini bus. Eddie not only provided transport and support on these occasions but he also entertained his passengers with endless humorous stories.

★ Treacy's Kerry Rival — John Treacy won the Munster U-13 Cross Country Championship in Listowel but it was a Kerry athlete Michael Lawlor who won the Irish title that year and the following year (u-14). He was Treacy's first and greatest rival in his own age group.

★ First Irish Title — Treacy's first Irish title was won at college level when he won the Junior (U-15) Cross Country Championship in Monaghan in

March 1971.

★ National Community Games Titles — 1972 Santry Stadium U-16 1500 metres. 1973 Mosney U-17 6 miles marathon.

★ Dead Heat With Deegan — "With 200 yards to go in the boys under-18 3 miles All Ireland Cross Country Championship in Tuam, Co. Galway last Sunday (Jan. 1973) John Treacy and Gerry Deegan joined hands and jogged up to the finishing tunnel ahead of the cream of Ireland's young athletes."

★ First World Championship Medals — John Treacy finished third in the World Junior Cross Country Championship in Monza, Italy (1974) and in Rabat (Morocco) in 1975.

★ Scholarship To Providence College — On the eve of his departure to Providence College U.S.A. (Autumn 1974), John Treacy was the recipient of a beautiful inscribed watch as well as his air ticket to the United States from the people of the Villierstown locality.

★ Catholic Student Games Double — In June 1975 John Treacy won the 1500 metres and 3000 metres titles at the Catholic Student Games in Malta.

★ Three A's Title — John Treacy won the British Three A's Junior 3000 metres title in London in August 1975.

★ H European Silver Medalist — At the European Junior Track Championships in Athens in August 1975 John Treacy won the silver medal finishing between two Russian runners in the 5000 metres final.

★ National Inter County Cross Country Champion — John Treacy won this title in Kilbarry, Waterford in 1976, 77, 78 and 81, in Fermoy in 1979, in Ardee, Co. Louth in 1982 and at St. Augustine's College, Abbeyside in 1993.

★ Deegan's Quality — In December 1977, Gerry Deegan defeated John Treacy in an international cross country race in London shortly before John won his first World title in Glasgow.

★ Limerick 1979 — 25,000 Irish people flocked to Limerick Racecourse in March 1979 to see John Treacy retain his World Cross Country Title.

★ Back Injury Sidelines Treacy — Following the completion of his athletic scholarship in America John Treacy's career received a major setback and a severe back injury threatened his running future. During this testing time for him he wore a back brace.

★ Comes Home And Leaves Again — John returned to Ireland with his wife Fionnuala in the early 1980's but he realised that this running career was not develop-

ing as he wished so a return to America soon followed to prepare for the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

★ Villierstown Victory — In the Autumn of 1983 John Treacy returned to Villierstown to run in his club's (Deise A.C.) Ten Miles race. A large crowd gathered to see the local hero win in a time of 47 mins. 35 secs.

★ Treacy's Greatest Performance — According to himself John Treacy's greatest achievement was his silver medal winning performance in the 1984 Olympic marathon. Such was his determination to succeed, John ran himself to a standstill following which he could but limp onto the medal podium.

★ Helicopter Homecoming — Treacy flew into a packed Villierstown on the Sunday after his Olympic success when he received a tremendous reception.

★ Four Times Olympian — John Treacy participated in four Olympics: Moscow (1980), Los Angeles (1984), Seoul (1988) and Barcelona (1992).

★ Fastest Marathon Time — Treacy ran his fastest marathon in Boston in 1988 when he set a superb Irish record of 2 hrs. 9 mins. and 15 secs. when finishing third.

★ First Marathon Victory — In 1992 the Villierstown man ran 2 hrs. 12 mins. 28 secs. when winning the Los Angeles Marathon. In 1993 he won his second marathon in Dublin in a time of 2 hrs. 14 mins.

★ Memories Rekindled — Despite being thirty six years of age and after an eleven year gap John Treacy won the National Inter County Cross Country Championship in St. Augustine's College, Abbeyside by over a minute from his nearest rival.

★ Emigrant Returns — John Treacy, his wife Fionnuala and their four children returned to Ireland in the Summer of 1994. His homecoming was acknowledged in Villierstown on a night when he won the Dromana five miles road race following the unveiling of a stone in his honour.

★ Remarkable Athletic Longevity — When John Treacy announced his retirement in September it did not come as a surprise as he is now thirty eight years old. What is remarkable is that Treacy has lasted so long despite a rigorous training schedule for so many years. In the early summer of this year John was still training twice a day, seven days a week totaling fifteen miles a day. In the early Autumn he had tapered off to just ten miles a day! And that's for someone who is retiring from his sport.

Famous John Treacy Quotes

● 1984 Olympics — "At 300 metres out I drive for home. I sense a gap open, I push my legs forward, I drive with my arms, at last the line is in sight, only 20 yards to go, what a relief is over. I raise my arms, I've got the silver."

● Limerick 1979 — World Cross Country champion: "I would put it third on my list of achievements."

● To Young Athletes — "Devotion is definitely the word, you must believe and you must want so bad that you are willing to sacrifice everything."

● On Social Life — "Our social life in Villierstown was running. After my World Championship victories in Glasgow and Limerick, I never even took a sip of champagne. I wanted to be in my full senses to enjoy the moments."



DUNGARVAN ATHLETIC CLUB

Juveniles In The Friary

Last Sunday at St. Augustine's College our juveniles were in action for the second week in a row at the Waterford Juvenile Cross Country Championships. At individual level Maurice O'Connor finished third in the boys under-10 race and Nicola Moore and Deirdre Travers finished second in the girls under-14 and under -16 races respectively. At team level the boys and girls under-12 teams and the girls under-14 team won the bronze medals.

RESULTS

Girls Under-10 — Aisling McGrath 7th, Michelle Whelan 16th, Natasha Duffwhite 17th. Boys Under-10 — Maurice O'Connor 3rd, Andrew Travers 10th, Liam Sheehan 11th.

Girls Under-12 — Mary Foley 9th, Natalie O'Connor 11th, Laura Tutty 16th, Majella Keohan 19th. Boys Under-12 — Shane Duggan 7th, Shane McGrath 11th, Declan Fives 13th, Billy Curran 15th, Nicholas Veale 17th, John Paul Keating 20th.

Girls Under-14 — Nicola Moore 2nd, Grainne Enright 9th, Jenny Crotty 14th, Sheila Jordan 16th, Joanne Byrne 19th. Boys Under-14 — Fergus Nugent 14th, John Keohan 16th.

Girls Under-16 — Deirdre Travers 2nd.



EAMONN COUGHLAN

World 5000 metres track champion from 1983 who competes in the John Treacy Waterford Crystal Classic on Sunday

Entries For Munster Championships

Entries for the under 9 to 17 Munster Cross Country Championships in Newcastle West on Sunday, October 29 close this week with Munster Juvenile Secretary John McGrath.

Ring/Old Parish A.C. Notes

RING/OLD PARISH BEST CLUB 6th YEAR IN-A-ROW

On Sunday last the final day of the cross country county championships the Babs Connors Memorial Cup for the juvenile cross country club in the county was won by our club athletes for the 6th year in-a-row. We won 4 team prizes, 3 teams took silver and 2 teams bronze as well as many individual medal winners also.

Our first race off was our u-10 girls and here we had a great run into 2nd place by Ealga Ní hAodh. Next after a great run on her first day with us came Aileen Barron into 4th place. We had great running from Louise Coughlan and Tracey Shalloe finishing 9th and 10th respectively and these four girls took silver team medals. We had good running here also from Noreen Power and Sibéal Ní Faoileán.

Shane Kelly ran a marvellous u-10 race coming home winner here. We had great running also from Walter Mansfield and Gary Nugent finishing 4th and 5th respectively and Owen Murphy ran a great race into 8th place and these four boys took the gold team medal here. We had more good running here from Séan Fleming, Allen North, Joseph Culloo and Joe Collins and bronze team medals went to these four boys.

Rosemarie Fleming ran a great u-17 race into 2nd place followed in after a great run also by Triona Shalloe in 3rd, Marie Trihy 5th and Lia Ní hAodh 6th and these four girls won the team prize here. Cliona O'Keefe ran a great race here also into 8th place. We had good running also from Donna Hennessy, Kerri Griffin and Lynsey Young.

William Harty had a fine win in the boys u-12 with a great run into 3rd place from Liam O Lionáin. We had great running also from Seán O Harta 8th and Shay Drohan 9th and these four boys were also a winning team. We had good running here also from another newcomer Simon Cogan 10th and also from Tadhg Mac Murchú, Matthew Nevin and Seán Dee.

Aisling Weldon had a great win u-14 with a great run into 4th place from Mairéad Cashin. Good running also from Kelly Shalloe and Tish Coady gave these four girls silver team medals. More of our girls gave their best here—1, Ní Faoileán, Sinéad Ní Faoileán and Cliona Manahan.

Robert Wade ran very well into 9th place u-14 and we had good running also from Jonathan Murphy, William Collins and Dermot Power giving these boys bronze team medals. Eamonn Tobin ran well here also.

Orla Cashin ran a great race into 3rd place u-16 followed into 4th by Rebecca Harty after a great run also. Great running also from Michelle Healy 6th and Orna Ní Harta 9th and these four girls took silver team medals here.

Dermot Keyes had a great win in the u-16 boys followed into 2nd place after a great run by Kevin Healy, Brian Swaby was 3rd and Shane Dower was back in action and these were our winning team here.

Claire Long had a fine run taking gold in the intermediate ladies race and we had the Harty family taking the medals in the mens section.

So a most successful county championship again for us and well done to all our medal winners and to all our athletes who took part over both Sundays.

JOHN TREACEY RETIRES

Next Sunday sees the retirement of one of the worlds finest athletes John Treacy who incidentally started his racing career with the former Ring club, St Nicholas!

John, twice world cross country champion and Olympic silver medalist, will be joined in Waterford next Sunday for a final run by such greats as Carlos Lopez, Olympic champion 1984, Steve Overt, Steve Cram and lots more well known names. Our athletes will have a chance to run with John on Sunday before the main event so it would be nice to see as many as possible of our young members travelling to be part of what will surely be a wonderful day. Bus will leave Piltown Cross and travel the usual route. Times will be given during the week at training.

TRIP TO TRABOLGAN

On Saturday next our club will have an outing to Trabolgan for its members. Bus times as follows: 9.30, Kilmacthomas; 9.45, Dungarvan, 10.00, Ring, 10.15, Old Parish, 10.30, Ardmore, 11.35, Piltown, 10.40, Youghal Bridge.

WEST WATERFORD SOCIAL

On this Friday night, October 13th West Waterford Athletic club will hold a social in the Park Hotel, Dungarvan. This club is of tremendous benefit to our older athletes and we would appreciate great support from our area for what should be a most enjoyable occasion. Tickets available from John Dwyer, Mick Kirwan and Jimmy Cashin.

WATERFORD CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

West Waterford Win Individual And Titles

At the second day of the Waterford Cross Country Championships in St. Augustine's College, Abbeyside last Sunday, West Waterford A.C. athletes won the individual and team titles in the ladies and mens intermediate grades. At juvenile level Ring/Old Parish A.C. won the best club award over both days of the championships and they were presented with the Babs Connors Memorial Cup by the Chairman of the County Board, Tom Power.

RESULTS

Intermediate Men — 1 Philip Harty (West Waterford), 2 Tony Harty (West Waterford), 3 Martin McCarthy (West Waterford), 4 Anthony Harty (West Waterford). Team — West Waterford 10 pts.

Intermediate Women — 1 Clare Long (West Waterford), 2 Jacinta McCarthy (KCK), 3 Monica Power (KCK), 4 Paula Keohan (West Waterford), 5 Sandra Clancy (West Waterford), 6 Roisin Lynch (West Waterford). Team — West Waterford 16 pts.



EDEL MORRISSEY

Girls Under-10 — 1 Edel Morrissey (KCK), 2 Ealga Ní hAodha (Ring/Old Parish), 3 Valerie Kirwan (Ferrybank). Team — 1 KCK 20 pts, 2 Ring/Old Parish 25 pts, 3 Ferrybank 39 pts.

Boys Under-10 — 1 Shane Kelly (Ring/Old Parish), 2 Danny Kennedy (KCK), 3 Maurice O'Connor (Dun-

garvan). Team — 1 Ring/Old Parish 18 pts, 2 KCK 31 pts, 3 Ring/Old Parish 54 pts.



CIARA PRENDERGAST

Girls Under-12 — 1 Ciara Prendergast (KCK), 2 Rosemarie Fleming (Ring/Old Parish), 3 Triona Shalloe (Ring/Old Parish). Team — 1 Ring/Old Parish 16 pts, 2 KCK 22 pts, 3 Ferrybank 64 pts.

Boys Under-12 — 1 William Harty (Ring/Old Parish), 2 Mark O'Donnell (KCK), 3 Liam O Lonain (Ring/Old Parish). Team — 1 Ring/Old Parish 21 pts, 2 KCK 25 pts, 3 Dungarvan 46 pts.



AISLING WELDON

Girls Under-14 — 1 Aisling Weldon (Ring/Old Parish), 2 Nicola Moore (Dungarvan), 3 Maria Veale (KCK). Team — 1 KCK 24 pts, 2 Ring/Old Parish 39 pts, 3 Dungarvan 41 pts.

Boys Under-14 — 1 Michael Barrett (Cappoquin/Ballinameela), 2 Sean O'Halloran (KCK), 3 John Paul McCarthy (KCK). Team — 1 KCK 16 pts, 2 Cappoquin/Ballinameela 41 pts, 3 Ring/Old Parish 45 pts.



TRIONA WHYTE

Girls Under-16 — 1 Triona Whyte (KCK), 2 Deirdre Travers (Dungarvan), 3 Orla Costin (Ring/Old Parish). Team — 1 KCK 21 pts, 2 Ring/Old Parish 23 pts.

Boys Under-16 — 1 Dermot Keyes (Ring/Old Parish), 2 Kevin Healy (Ring/Old Parish), 3 Brian Swaby (Ring/Old Parish). Team — 1 Ring/Old Parish 11 pts.

"The Mitchels Men Are Best"

Two former Mitchel Street boys who were on their C.B.S. Street League hurling team that easily defeated Caseyville in the 1962 final tasted sporting success on Sunday last. Michael Ryan won the Kilkenny Vets Cross Country Championship and his near neighbour Michael O'Donoghue coached Rathgormac to their historic Waterford senior football title win. Both men are on the Secondary School teaching staff in Carrick-on-Suir C.B.S. and though thirty three years later it still goes to show that the Mitchels were the best!

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. CLUB NOTES

UNDER-12 FOOTBALL

In the Under-12 football competition we had a victory over Stradbally last Monday night week. This game was played in windy conditions. On Sunday our opponents were Kilgobinet, and we were beaten by them. We are now out of this competition. More details of the games next week.



DRAW

Last week the name of George Hamilton was omitted from our list of winners in the Deise Development Draw. George won the sum of £50 and we would like to apologise for the error.

CONGRATS

From all their friends in the club we extend congratulations to Cyril and Joanne Daly on the recent birth of their baby son.

LOTTO

The weekly lotto numbers drawn on Sunday were — 10, 21, 22. No winner. Next week's jackpot £700.

SYMPATHY

On behalf of the club we extend our deepest sympathy to the wife, family, brothers and sisters of Terry Dwyer, late of St. Brigid's Terrace who died recently in Youghal. Ar dheis De go raibh a anam.

LADIES ALL IRELAND POST MATCH PRESENTATIONS



▲ Pictured above is Waterford ladies captain and Sports Star of The Week, Noreen Walsh with parents Kathleen and Larry at the All Ireland ladies football finals presentation.

▼ Pictured below is Marie Crotty, All Ireland ladies senior football final player of the match with her parents John and Ann. Also included is Jack Boothman, President G.A.A. Association.



DEAN RYAN CUP

Dungarvan CBS In Exciting Draw

DUNGARVAN CBS 2-5 SHANNON COMMUNITY SCHOOL 1-8

Dungarvan CBS and Shannon Community School served up a marvellous contest in the U-16^{1/2} A Munster Colleges Hurling Championship played at Cappawhite, Co. Tipperary last Wednesday.

Shannon took a two point lead by the 10th minute. A goal from a 20 metre free by Paul Landy edged Dungarvan into the lead by the 12th minute. Paul Veale scored a point from 40 yards to edge Dungarvan further ahead. Shannon fought back to level the scores by the 22nd minute at 1-1 to 0-4. This was followed by a glorious long range point from 60 yards by Paul Landy and he had another point in the 28th minute to leave the CBS leading by 1-3 to 0-4 at half time.

In the early stages of the second half, Dungarvan threatened to overwhelm Shannon and were very unlucky when David Morrissey's goal-bound shot came back off the post in the 34th minute. Two minutes later Brendan Mansfield broke through the Shannon defence to score his side's second goal and open up a five point lead.

Shannon rocked Dungarvan with a 42nd minute goal to leave just two points between the sides. An unfortunate injury to John Paul Keohane, the CBS's star midfielder in the 45th minute, was followed by three successive points by Shannon to level the scores.

In the closing five minutes the Waterford side launched attack after attack and a great save from a David Morrissey effort in the 59th

minute deprived them of victory.

This was a great team performance by the CBS side, where all the players worked tirelessly with particularly good performances coming from Dermot O'Shea in goal, Alan Harney, Eoin Sheridan, Michael Kiely in defence, John Paul Keohane at midfield, Paul Landy, Paul Veale and Brendan Mansfield in attack. There is no doubt, however, that the CBS will have to reach even greater heights if they are to overcome Shannon in the replay and advance to a quarter final clash with the holders St. Colmans, Fermoy.

Dungarvan scorers — Paul Landy 1-3, Brendan Mansfield 1-1, Paul Veale 0-1.

Team — Dermot O'Shea (Dungarvan), Alan Harney (Dungarvan), Paul Condon (Naomh Bríd), Eoin Sheridan (Dungarvan), Jason O'Mahony (Dungarvan), John Coffey (Stradbally), Michael Kiely (Abbeyside), Michael Power (Naomh Bríd), John Paul Keohane (Abbeyside), James Cooney (Brickey Rangers), Paul Landy (Abbeyside), Paul Veale (Abbeyside), David Morrissey (Dungarvan), Brendan Mansfield (Abbeyside), Diarmuid Keating (Dungarvan). Sub. Michael Carlton (St. Olivers) for John Paul Keohane (injured 45th minute).

ARDMORE G.A.A. CLUB NOTES

Under-16 Western Champions

ARDMORE 2-11
ABBEYSIDE 2-1

Yet another golden page in the history of underage football in Ardmore was written in the Sportsfield, Cappoquin on Sunday last, when we scored a clear-cut victory over an Abbeyside team that never gave up the fight, even though defeat started them in the face from an early stage.

We opened on a very sprightly note and were it not for very poor finishing we could have run up a match winning score by half time. As it was we led by 2-6 to no score with four great points coming from Cathal and a goal from a penalty by Seamus.

We ran into a rough patch on the resumption when we lost our midfield supremacy and scoring chances were few and far between. We,

however, recovered our composure and finished quite well.

It was in the main a super team effort once again, this time without regular centre back Ciaran (injured) and we had mighty displays from Damien, Michael, Brian, Austin, Killian, Shane, Wayne and James O'Donnell with all others having their moments.

We play the county final in Fraher Field on Saturday, October 21 and if we can field a fit, refreshed and injury-free team we should be talking to the best and who knows, if luck is on our side, this wonderful bunch of talented players could go where no Ardmore team has gone before. This is our date with destiny.

Western final scorers —

Cathal 0-4, Seamus 1-1, Declan Lenane 1-0, Wayne 0-3, Shane 0-2 and James O'Neill 0-1.

Line-out — Damien Lenane, John Conway, Michael Supple, Patrick Conway, Brian Lenane, Austin Flavin (capt.), Killian McCarthy, Seamus Prendergast, Shane Dower, Wayne Hennessy, Cathal Hennessy, Declan Lenane, James O'Donnell, Jamie Hennessy, James O'Neill. Subs. — Declan Prendergast, Patrick Power, Andy Baker.

Following the game Western Board Chairman John O'Brien presented the cup to Ardmore captain Austin Flavin who suitably replied and thanked everyone who helped in this historic victory. Declan Glavin was a

most efficient referee.

UNDER-21 FOOTBALL

An under-21 side completely unprepared played St. Olivers on Saturday last in the championship and were beaten on a score of 3-5 to 2-4 after putting up a reasonable enough performance. Ardmore scorers were Johnny Hennessy 1-1, Mark Power 1-0 and Michael Dower, Keith Morrel and Sean O'Neill 0-1 each.

Team — Clinton Hennessy, Kieran Gleeson, Patrick Gallagher, Raymond Power, Kevin Lenane, Maurice Hennessy, Dermot Fahy, Kevin Flavin, Johnny Hennessy, Eoin Flavin, Sean O'Neill, Keith Morrel, Edwin Flavin, Michael Dower, Mark Power. Subs. — Conor McCarthy and Shane Lehane.

KILGOBINET/COLLIGAN MINOR G.A.A. NOTES

WESTERN FINAL

The Under-16 Western football 'C' final between Kilgobinet and Ring was played on Saturday last. Having been beaten by Ring in the first round, it was no surprise to be beaten in this final. The final score was Ring 2-15 to Kilgobinet's 0-3. Ring won this 'C' championship last year and also in 1992. They completed the double having won the hurling also. However, congratulations to our team for reaching the final and hard luck on the day.

Team — J. Cullinane, J. Kiely, P. Fitzgerald, T. Corcoran, R. Bannon, S. Hickey, R. Keane, P. Morgan, P. Ryan, J. D. Casey, M. Tobin, K. Keane, J. Foley. Subs. — R. Kirwan, V. Lynch, K. Keane.

UNDER-12 FOOTBALL

Tom Kiely's coaching is certainly paying dividends as last Sunday in Bohadon this under-12 Kilgobinet side faced the young men of

Dungarvan. This brings them to the semi finals now as the top two teams in this group go through. So best of luck lads in your next match. Willie Kiely, John Wall and Brian Flynn this week played great football and we will be banking on the full team now to go ahead and give their best shot.

Team — P. Norris, J. Cass, B. Flynn, M. McGrath, J. Hickey, D. McGrath, D. Wall, W. Kiely, B. Lynch, B. Hickey, J. Wall, T. O'Brien, M. Flynn, J. Dunford and J. Morrissey. Sub. — P. McGrath.

SCHOOLS

Coolnasmear/Kilbrien met Carriglea in the qualifying round of the schools championship. In a tremendous second half we caught up and were winning until the last kick of the ball when Carriglea put the ball over the bar for a one point win. Well done to all for the great effort.

Abbeyside Ballinacourty G.A.A. Notes

CHAMPIONS AGAIN

We retained our county minor football title by virtue of an 0-10 to 1-3 victory over Gaultier on Sunday last at the Fraher Field. It was a close and well contested game with scores hard earned against a resolute Gaultier defence.

11th TITLE

Brian Donovan became the 11th Abbeyside captain to accept the county trophy and this win brings our county title total to 31. Our other minor successes were in 1950, '51, '52, '59, '70, '76, '80, '81, '82, '94.

MAN OF THE MATCH

From our point of view it was a determined effort by the 18 players used on the day that ensured our victory, but Brendan Cliffe was judged to have been "man of the match" by the local media.

MUCH WORK

Sunday's win represents an investment in this group of players which has been on-going for the past eight years. In 1991 they captured the county under-14 title, defeating St. Saviours by 3-7 to 2-3. Throughout this period, Pat Moore and Joe Cleary have guided us carefully and along with fellow selectors Timmy Organ, Donal Verling and Pat Flynn, they deserve great credit.

POST GAME

The victorious team enjoyed the traditional tour of the parish before they headed for Minnies for a celebratory meal. Our thanks to the O'Brien family for a lovely meal which was enjoyed by all.

The team were resplendent in their new jerseys which were kindly sponsored by Don Mulcahy and family, Spar Supermarket. The club appreciates very much this kind gesture.

The team was — Marty Kiely, Nick Thompson, John Organ, Karl Power, Alan Moore, Brian Donovan (capt.), Conor Barrett, Stephen Stacey, Derek Hayes, Laurence Hurney, Padraig Verling, Colin Keane, Brendan Cliffe, Tom Melody, John Foley.

Subs — William Fennell, Derek Foley, Michael Hickoy (all used), Ivan Breen, Neil Moore, John Kiely, John Kyne, Pa Cummins, Paddy O'Dea, Maurice Tobin, Eamon Cashin.

UNDER-16 FOOTBALL

The under-16 footballers put up a great show in the divisional final against Ardmore who emerged victorious by 2-10 to 2-1 in Cappoquin on Sunday morning last.

The Seaside's raced into a comfortable lead of 2-5 to nil but the lads battled gamely and a spirited second half display saw us take the game to Ardmore who endured many anxious moments before the final whistle.

Our best wishes are extended to Ardmore in their quest for the county title. They have a fine side, displaying a very skilful brand of football.

Our team was — J. Byrnes, G. Lyons, S. Sheehan, J. Phelan, B. Hayes, E. Hayes, E. Cashin, J. Hayes, K. Kenneally, J. P. Keohan, P. Landy, G. Hurney, R. Cliffe, R. Keane, R. McCarthy. Subs — Michael Kiely, D. O'Dea, J. Thompson, N. Fitzgerald, S. Burns, S. McNamara, B. Mansfield.

WELL CATERED FOR

The past six months has seen much activity at u-16 level, thanks to the efforts of selectors Joe Power, Pat Ryan and Johnny Burns. Indeed the club have much to be grateful for as we are well endowed with high calibre officials at all levels who are prepared to give of their time to promote the games in the area.

In recognition of their performances over the year the squad were treated to a meal at Minnies which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

INTERMEDIATE HURLING

Our long wait is over and after many weeks without a championship game we take on Cappoquin in the County Intermediate hurling semi-final on Saturday afternoon next. We have worked hard throughout the season, but we really will have to be at our best against the Cornerstone side who impressed against Colligan, if we hope to advance to the county decider.



Clashmore (above) who defeated the Brickeys (below) by 4-8 to 3-10 in the Junior "A" Ladies Football League Final recently.



Naomh Brid G.A.A. Notes

STRADBALLY 2-1 NAOMH BRID 2-11

Our under-12 footballers recorded an excellent victory over Stradbally on Sunday morning last. They have now qualified for the 'A' semi-final. We played against the breeze in the first half. We kicked a few wides before Sean O'Neill opened the scoring with a well taken goal. Colm Geary added a point from a free. Stradbally struck back with two goals. John Ahearne kicked another point to leave the score 2-0 to 1-2 at the break in favour of Stradbally. Our lads really turned on the style in the second half kicking one goal and nine points and our backs only conceded one point. David O'Donovan was the success of the day. He played his best game of the year and kicked three brilliant points. Our goalkeeper and six backs played very well in the second half. They broke up virtually every Stradbally attack and set up our forwards for the scores. Colm and Jimmy worked hard in midfield while our forwards were in excellent form. All the subs were played and each one performed very well.

Team — Darren O'Connor, Justin Power, Paudie McCarthy, Willie Power, John Myles, Denis Coffey, Matthew Cashman, Colm Geary (0-3), Jimmy Buckley, Colin Gleeson, John Ahearne (1-4), David O'Donovan (0-3), Tristan Hickey, Paul Gleeson (0-1), Sean O'Neill (1-0). Subs. — Jack Power, Seamus Power, Stephen Cliffe, Jonathan Webster.

In our side of the group Kilgobinet and ourselves have qualified for the semi finals and we will probably be playing against the winners of the Abbeyside versus Nire match. It would be a great boost for the club if we were to qualify for the 'A' final. It is a well balanced team and with 100% effort from every player and a bit more team work it is very possible. We would encourage all the parents to come and support the team in the semi final.

LUCKY WIN FOR UNDER-16'S

Our under-16's had a very lucky two point victory over Tallow on Sunday

morning last in the semi final of the 'B' football championship. It took a goal from Dermot Lonergan three minutes into injury time to secure the victory. It was a poor performance with most players not playing up to their own standards. This victory however sets us up a place in the Western final against Stradbally. We played Stradbally earlier in the championship and recorded a 2-7 to 0-8 victory. This was after an excellent team performance and it will take another brilliant performance if we are to make it a Western final double in under-16's this year. The

final score was Tallow 0-9 Naomh Brid 3-2.

Team — Maurice Keane, Kevin Quinn, Paul Condon, Aidan Dalton, Anthony Gleeson, Pat Fitzgerald (1-1), Walter O'Grady, Paudie Denn, Michael Power, David Meaney, Dermot Lonergan (1-0), Sean Dempsey (1-0), Adrian Lonergan, Brendan O'Connell, Mike Tobin. Subs. — Paul McCarthy, Ian Dunford (0-1).

WESTERN FINAL

The under-16 Western final against Stradbally is due to be played on Sunday morning next at the Fraher Field at 11 o'clock.

Primary Schools G.A.A. Notes

RESULTS

Peil: Roinn D, 7-A-Side, Group One
Modeligo 8-4
Villierstown 1-2.
Agligh 2 4
Modeligo 2 2
Villierstown 2 0

Agligh and Modeligo qualify for the semi finals against the top teams from Group 2. The situation in Group 2 is uncertain but it looks as if Ballinameela and Touraneena might qualify.

KNOW YOUR GAME

Last week's question was: If the football strikes the referee from any free-kick situation what action should he take?



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Answer: The kick should be retaken from its original position.

DEISE DEVELOPMENT DRAW

The Primary Schools in West Waterford would like to thank the Deise Development Draw Committee for their very generous sponsorship of our activities. The cheque was presented by Deise Development Trea-

surer Greg Fives to Declan Comerford, County Primary Schools Chairman at a formal function in Lawlors Hotel on Monday night, October 2. We are very grateful to the Deise Development Committee for their continued interest in our games in the primary schools all over the county.

FIXTURES

Semi finals boys football Roinn D and Roinn C on Wednesday, October 11 at 3.30 p.m. Venue: Abbeyside - 4 pitches.

Semi finals boys football Roinn A and Roinn B. Venues: Dungarvan G.A.A. Club Grounds and Cappoquin G.A.A. Club Grounds.

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

WRTC G.A.A. EDUCATION AWARDS

WRTC during its 25 years of existence has excelled in the academic, cultural and sporting life of Waterford and the South East region in general. In the past 10 years its GAA Club has dominated Third Level competitions. In many areas it has been the role model for other colleges.

Indeed, in 1987 the WRTC GAA club was the first club in the country to employ a full time Development Officer in the person of Colm Bonnar. GAA followers are well aware of what an important initiative this was for the development of coaching in the game of hurling. This scheme has proved to be the model used by the GAA in employing full time coach/organisers throughout the country, resulting in the present employment of over 50 people. The latest initiative by the WRTC club is a natural progression of that policy begun in 1987.

The WRTC GAA Education Awards Scheme which is due to be launched on Tuesday 17th October in the College at 8.00 p.m. will probably be remembered as another important development in the history of the GAA. For the first time promising young GAA players have been nominat-



Picture is Catherine Walsh from St. Patricks Ladies GAA Club, Dungarvan, who was one of the successful students for the award the other was Ken McGrath, Mount Sion.

Photo Sean Byrne. ed by their county boards to pursue studies in the National Diploma in Recreation and Leisure Management in WRTC. This course is one of the most popular and suc-

cessful in Third Level Education. It has an add on one year course leading to a BA in Recreation and Leisure. It is an ideal educational opportunity for those who wish to pursue a career in GAA Management/Administration or Coaching. The course is unique in that it allows students to include Gaelic games as part of their studies.

The College club in association with Tipperary, Kilkenny, Wexford and Waterford county boards have made a major effort over the past months in bringing the scheme to fruition. This year six awards will be given, three in hurling and three in football. A large contingent of prominent GAA personalities including President Mr. Jack Boothman, will attend the launch. This development has already generated much interest in many other counties outside the South East region. It is only fitting that

the GAA which has been the backbone of rural Ireland and youth activities should now once again be at the forefront in providing career opportunities for its young players.

The two successful students for this years WRTC Education Awards are Catherine Walsh, from St. Patricks Ladies Football club and Ken McGrath from the Mount Sion Hurling and football club.

Both students have already made a huge impact in Gaelic games. Ken McGrath is the holder of minor and under 21 county medals. He was also instrumental in helping Waterford reach this year's Munster Minor hurling final.

Catherine Walsh, played a major part in Waterford Ladies footballers retaining the All Ireland, she is also the holder of under 16 and minor All Ireland medals, with Waterford.

The Waterford County Board is extremely pleased to be associated with WRTC in this joint partnership and also recognises, the superb work done by Eugene McKenna, in this development at WRTC.

Everybody associated with the Waterford County Board, is looking forward to the contribution those two students will make to all facets of the GAA in Portlairge.

The Board is acutely aware that schemes such as this is ensuring, coaching and administration at the highest level in Waterford for the future.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL FINAL

Hectic Finish To Exciting Final

CLASHMORE 2-5 FAHA 1-8

It might not have been the best game of the championship, but it certainly was a splendid contest, with both sides making the best of the bad weather conditions and giving of their last ounce in an effort to win the title that would qualify them for a county final meeting with the Eastern champions, Kill.

Ironically, it was an 'own goal' scored by Conor O'Riordan in the 33rd minute that gave Faha a lifeline that enabled them to stay with the slight favourites throughout the second half. Under severe pressure, the Clashmore wing back booted the ball towards his own end line, obviously intending to have it go out for a '45' and so relieve the pressure. Instead it went like a rocket to the net to the great dismay of the Clashmore team and supporters. After the game a Faha official stated that that little bit of luck was a god-send.

The same teams had played a draw when they clashed in the first round of the championship this year, thus confirming that fact that there is very little be-

tween them.

Faha opened with a Johnnie Troy point from a free in the 4th minute and five minutes later when the Faha keeper seemed to fumble a save, Michael Fenton was on hand to fist it to the net. Michael Shalloe and John Troy exchanged points before points by Gabriel Hynes for Clashmore and John Troy and Pat Power for Faha ended the first half scoring and leaving the state of play at 1-2 to 0-4 in favour of Clashmore.

OWN GOAL

The second half opened with the 'own' goal for Faha but was followed with Clashmore points by Michael Shalloe and Michael Fenton to leave the sides on level terms at 1-4 apiece in the 40th minute. Johnnie Troy had a good point from play to put Faha a score ahead and it took Clashmore a further six minutes to get even again and this happened when Seamus O'Rourke pointed in the 46th minute. J. Troy put Faha two points in front in the 51st minute and at this stage it looked to be all up for Clashmore until a 54th minute attack yielded an unexpected

goal per Seamus O'Rourke who fisted the ball to the net to put Clashmore back in the driver's seat.

Play continued with both sides having chances that were missed and each having two wides up to the 60th minute when a Clashmore foul in front of their goal was punished by the accurate Johnnie Troy who kicked over the equaliser with only seconds left.

The replay has been fixed for next Saturday week at Fraher field.

Clashmore — T. O'Keefe, S. McGrath, M. Hynes, P. McGrath, B. Murray, P. O'Halloran, C. O'Riordan, M. Fenton, P. Hynes, T. Power, G. Hynes, P. Lombard, F. O'Rourke, M. Shalloe, S. O'Rourke.

Faha — T. Jeynes, P. Kiersey, T. Veale, D. Organ, M. Scurry, K. Lonergan, L. Connors, G. Casey, P. Dunphy, P. Casey, B. Morrissey, P. Power, E. Regan, K. Power, J. Troy. Subs., P. Organ for L. Curran, N. Salmon for K. Lonergan (injured), G. Power for E. Regan.

Referee: Tomás O Meachair, An Rinn.

Saint Olivers Win

ST. OLIVERS 3-5

ARDMORE 2-4

The standard was not wonderful in this under-21 football 'B' game but it was a very keen contest and very much in the balance until minutes before the final whistle.

The first half was a bit one-sided with Olivers leading by 2-2 to 0-1 at the break. Ardmore showed improvement in the second half and a couple of goals brought them strongly into contention and at one stage looked as if they might cause an upset. However, the Saints rallied and held out for a deserved win.

Liam Carroll, Stradbally, was referee.



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NATIONAL HURLING LEAGUE

Waterford Lose To League Champions

KILKENNY 0-17 WATERFORD 2-8

Both counties were very much understrength for this first round game in the new league at Walsh Park on Saturday last and the result could hardly be described as indicative of what might transpire if both were able to field at strength.

The visitors did not have the use of players involved in their semi-final, but their side did have the benefit of a couple of challenge games together, which molded them into a formidable opposition for a side who had not been together until they gathered at Clayboy before the game.

Players from Mount Sion and Ballygunner who are awaiting the re-run of the drawn county final, opted not to play with the county team, even though an announcement earlier in the week had indicated differently.

Kilkenny went into an early lead and were 0-9 to 0-3 in front when newcomer Michael O'Sullivan shot home a superb goal past Kilkenny's keeper Michael Walsh. The visitors added a couple of points and went in at half time leading by 0-11 to 1-3.

In the second half another great effort by Michael O'Sullivan came back off the crossbar and rebounded into play. Michael Hickey scored a splendid goal coming up to the final minute to leave just three points between the teams at the finish. A crowd of 1500 were at the game.

Scorers — Kilkenny — C. Carter 0-7, P. Barry 0-3, D. Gaffney, D. Brennan 0-2 each, B. Leahy, C. Phelan and P. Farrell 0-1 each; Waterford — M. Hickey 1-2, M. O'Sullivan 1-0, P. Queally, J. Brenner and B. Walsh 0-1 each.

Kilkenny — M. Walsh, J. Walsh, P. O'Neill, D. Carroll, M. Dowling, L. Keohane, P. Larkin, C. Phelan, D. Gaffney, P. Farrell, T. Farrell, P. Barry, B. Leahy, C. Brennan, C. Carter. Sub. O. O'Connor for T. Farrell.

Waterford — R. Barry, D. Ryan, D. Byrne, T. Feeney, P. O'Connor, S. Cullinane, T. Cronin, J. Brenner, T. Fives, A. Qualter, P. Queally, B. Walsh, M. O'Sullivan, S. Daly, M. Hickey. Sub. P. Coffey for T. Cronin.

Referee: D. Murphy (Wexford).

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

MINOR FOOTBALL COUNTY FINAL

Abbeyside Retain County Title After Great Second Half Display



ABBEYSIDE MINOR FOOTBALLERS WHO RETAINED THEIR COUNTY TITLE WITH AN 0-10 TO 1-3 WIN OVER GAULTIER.

—(Photo: Sean Byrne).

Abbeyside 0-10 Gaultier 1-3

Although the reigning county champions made very hard work of winning this final and retaining their title, there was no question about their overall superiority or their not fully deserving the victory in this very well contested and enjoyable contest.

The challengers, Gaultier must be given credit for never giving up and for trying all the way right up to the final whistle. They were in front at half time thanks to a very early and well taken goal and can blame the Abbeyside 'keeper, Marty Kiely for denying them a

couple of other scores, in the second half. At the same time it would have been a travesty of justice if Abbeyside had lost as they controlled the play for the final twenty minutes and with greater accuracy, particularly from frees, would have won by a bigger margin.

PLAY

Brendan Cliffe, who was subsequently awarded man of the match, opened for the champions with a pointed free in the 9th minute.

Gaultier attacked from the kick out and nippy corner forward, Tony Boland had the ball in the Abbeyside net in the 10th minute. Brendan Cliffe, kicked over from a free and Marty Kiely made a wonderful save at the expense of a 45. Brendan Cliffe and Rory Walsh exchanged points to leave the halftime score 1-1 to 0-3 in favour of Gaultier.

Colin Keane pointed from play after two minutes of the second half and this was followed by a Brendan Cliffe point, also from play to give the champions a lead that they were to retain to the finish. Points by Cliffe and Laurence Hurney gave the villagers a three points lead in the 44th minute, but a great score by Gaultier's Robin Croke reduced the lead from which they took courage and scored another per Ed. Kirwan to leave only a single point between the sides. However, the Eastern champions were not to score again and Abbeyside points by Brendan Cliffe (2) and Derek Hayes gave them a four points lead and the title for their eleventh time.

Since the final, I received a number of complaints about the game having been overlooked by WLR in the station's sports round-up on Sunday evening. I took a chance in assuring a certain very irate listener that it would be included in the 8.30 a.m. report on Monday morning. Unfortunately it wasn't. The station did give excellent coverage to the senior final.

The referee Francis Whelan, Kilmacthomas handled the game very well, but the players on both sides made his task easy.

Scorers: Abbeyside—B. Cliffe 0-7; C. Keane, L. Hurney and D. Hayes 0-1 each.

Gaultier—T. Boland, 1-0;

R. Walsh 0-1 R. Croke 0-1; E. Kirwan 0-1.

Abbeyside—M. Kiely, N. Thompson, J. Organ, K. Power, A. Moore, B. Donovan (capt.), C. Barrett, S. Stacey, D. Hayes, L. Hurney, P. Verling, C. Keane, B. Cliffe, T. Melody, J. Foley. Subs: W. Fennell for T. Melody, D. Foley for P. Verling, M. Hickey for N. Thompson.

Gaultier—J. Cusack, P. Murphy, G. Cullinane, R. MacDonagh, C. Kehoe, J. Cullinane (capt.), A. Kirwan, R. Walsh, T. Renehan, D. Flanagan, M. Quinlan, R. Croke, M. O'Connor, E. Kirwan, T. Boland. Sub: D. Taylor for D. Flanagan.

Ref. N. Whelan, Kilmac.

PRESENTATION

After the game, county chairman, P.J. Ryan presented the trophy to Abbeyside captain, Brian Donovan and complimented both teams on a very fine game and said that while Abbeyside were worthy winners, Gaultier who had the younger team, would not have to wait long before becoming champions. Brian Donovan responded and said he was proud to be captain of such a great team of players who had worked very hard to retain the title. He thanked the selectors, officials, supporters and sponsors also.



MINOR FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE MATCH AWARD — (Left to right) P. J. Ryan, Chairman Co. Board, Abbeyside's Brendan Cliffe being presented with the award by David Burke (Lawlor's Hotel). —(Photo: Sean Byrne).



Waterford Co. Board Chairman Paddy Joe Ryan presenting the county minor cup to Abbeyside's captain Brian Donovan. —(Photo: Sean Byrne).

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

NEXT WEEK-END

Senior Hurling Final Replay The Highlight

Footballers Open Their National League Account Against Carlow At Carlow

Everything listed for decision over the coming weekend is very important in its own right, but with the vast majority of people in the county the hurling final replay will be first choice and this is the event which has the county talking at the moment.

The super-charged and explosive drawn game will undoubtedly have aroused an amount of speculation about what will happen in the replay on Sunday at Walsh Park. The sending off of Ballygunner's top scorer, Paul Flynn last weekend will certainly reduce the public perception of Ballygunner's chances of winning against the county champions who played with only fourteen men for 40 minutes of the drawn final.

Both sides reported injuries after their last meeting, but according to reports, these are not seri-

ous and both teams will likely field at strength, apart from Paul Flynn.

The opinion that Ballygunner missed the bus in the drawn match is shared by a large number of supporters as they did have a number of chances to take the game after the champions were reduced to 14 players. The feeling is that Mount Sion at full strength for the full hour would have retained their title. Of course this is all a matter of conjecture and we will have to wait until Sunday to get the answers.

The loss of Paul Flynn is

expected to seriously affect the chances of the 'Gunners. The loss of a team's top scorer is a severe blow in any situation, but events such as this, very often act as a stimulus and put more aggression and resolve into their effort. Ballygunner will still be playing with 15 players and in the Paul Flynn case, it will be a question of how inferior his replacement will be. It is possible (although unlikely) that his absence won't make all that difference. Again we must wait and see.

Mount Sion, on record, are the replay specialists and the last occasion on which they were involved in a replay, was also against Ballygunner and Sion won at the second attempt. They must be clear favourites on this occasion.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Waterford v. Carlow

In ordinary circumstances several players from both Rathgormack and Kilrossanty would be included in the line-out for a league game, but with players from both clubs having been involved in the county club final on Sunday last, I'm sure they will need time to 'gather' themselves before declaring their availability for our first round game against Carlow.

There is also the fact that Kilrossanty are scheduled to play Kilgobinet in the divisional semi final of the junior hurling championship on Saturday and this also can interfere with whatever plans the new management committee might have for the game.

One of the selectors told me on Sunday that the team would not be named until tonight, Wednesday, as they would not be quite certain as to which players would be available until midweek.

In recent years, Waterford have found it difficult to beat Carlow and I cannot recall when we have beaten them at Dr. Cullen Park — the venue for Sunday's game.

Eire Og, who have featured so well in the All Ireland club championships in the past couple of years, will supply the majority of the Carlow team.

The new football supremo Vinny Kirwan with this fellow selector Jim Wall and the member to be appointed by Rathgormack (probably Noel Kirwan) may select a big number of the players who played in the two All Ireland 'B' football games recently and these will include Tom Brennan, Michael Fitzgerald, Don MacMahon, Liam Daniels, Tom Corcoran, Derek Wyse, Jim Maher, Matty Kiely, Martin Power and company.

It will be very difficult to beat Carlow on home ground without a team who have not been together until this week, but one never knows what kind of a result a big effort on our part might produce.

INTERMEDIATE HURLING SEMIS ON SATURDAY

INTERMEDIATE HURLING

The two semi finals are scheduled for the weekend also. On Sunday, as a curtain-raiser to the senior replay, Kill will take on St. Mollerans and on Saturday, Abbeyside and Cappoquin will contest the other semi final at Fraher Field at 3.30 p.m.

Kill will be fancied to beat Mollerans, but in the West, the issue is not quite as clear, even though most people seem to regard Abbeyside as the favourites.

Abbeyside have been idle since defeating Shamrocks back in July while Cappoquin have been active up until quite recently when defeating Colligan rather surprisingly, but deservedly. They are a club who have made great improvement and have some fine young hurlers whose skill seems to have improved a lot since the start of the championship which saw them beat Ballydurn, Colligan, Kilmacthomas and draw with St. Mary's.

Abbeyside also defeated Colligan by two points and had good wins over Mollerans, Ballysaggart and Shamrocks and may get the better of the Cornerstone team in this and qualify for the county final.

J.H. SEMI FINAL

Kilgobinet v. Kilrossanty

This is the curtain-raiser to the intermediate game at Fraher Field on Saturday and by all accounts it will

be a cracker of a game with very little between them at the finish. A case can be made for both sides. In practically all their matches so far, Kilrossanty have been listed as outsiders, but won and seem to be improving with every outing. Among their victims were Modeligo, Geraldines, Ballynameela and Ardmore.

Kilgobinet also had some good wins to their credit and will start slight favourites.

MINOR FOOTBALL 'B' COUNTY FINAL

Shamrocks v.

Butlerstown/Ballyduff

This game is the 'B' minor football county final and it will be played as the third match at Fraher Field on Saturday. Little or nothing is known about the form of the Eastern champions, but judging by the manner in which the Shamrocks side 'took' the West and defeated Dungarvan in the divisional final, they must be fancied to win here.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL FINAL

Emmetts and Lismore will meet in the divisional junior football final at Cappoquin on Sunday and while Lismore were the champions two years ago, I doubt if they will be good enough to defeat the Emmetts. They both beat Kilgobinet decisively, but Emmetts were the more impressive.

National Hurling Skills Development Programme

The Munster section of the above programme was launched at the Limerick Inn by Noel Walsh, Chairman of the Munster Council. The scheme being organised nationwide is a major effort, by the Hurling Development Committee at Croke park under the chairmanship of Frank Murphy of Cork to encourage children to acquire the basic skills of hurling. The programme is aimed at Primary school level and will entail skills proficiency awards for all classes, from five to sixth.

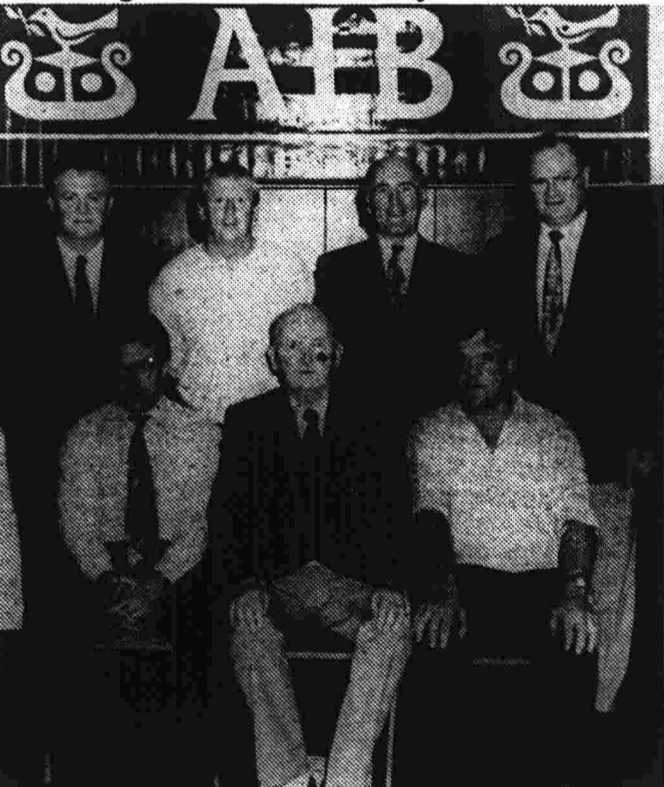
The awards will culminate with the AIB Championship Skills Award and those who successfully complete eight skills will be provided with a gold medal and those who complete four skills will be presented with a silver badge.

Full colour 32 page booklet and a series of four full colour posters are being published in conjunction with the scheme.

The six Munster counties were well represented at the meeting and they were addressed by Pat Daly, Manager of the

Hurling Development Committee; Denis Burns, Cork of the same committee; Eddie Kehir representing AIB and Tim

Crowe, Clare, who spoke about the recent Under-11 Ground Hurling Competition held in his county.



Back row (left to right) Denis Burns (National Hurling Committee), Joe Carton (Urban Development Officer), Eddie Keher (A.I.B.), Michael Fives (A.I.B.); front — Pat Daly (Coaching & Games Development Manager), Noel Walsh (Chairman Munster Council), John Kiely (Waterford County Board),

Game Abandoned

BALLYDUFF 1-3 BRICKEYS 0-2

It was well into the second half of this under-21 football 'B' game when a free-for-all stopped play and having failed to quell the fracas, referee John M. Kelly decided that he had no other option but to abandon the match.

The premature ending of the match is likely to be investigated by the Western Board when a report is received.

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

COUNTY SENIOR FOOTBALL FINAL

Rathgormack Overpower Kilrossanty In Splendid Final

RATHGORMACK 0-15 KILROSSANTY 2-3

A record crowd were present to see Rathgormack bridge a 77 year gap by winning the senior football county final for their first time since 1918, when they decisively and deservedly defeated Kilrossanty at Fraher Field on Sunday last.

Rathgormack — and every male and female inhabitant of the place, came to the famed ground to achieve an historic victory that will help compensate for years of disappointment and frustration which have been their lot since they qualified to participate in senior championship many years ago.

What winning the title meant to this club was clearly illustrated in the immediate post match scenes when the playing area of the ground was enveloped in a sea of red and green colour as thousands of wildly excited supporters of the winners raced on the field to cheer their heroes.

Someone aptly described the scene as a smaller version of the Clare celebrations in Croke Park on the first Sunday in September. Kilrossanty who were probably the slight favourites, made no secret of their disappointment, but with traditional grace, accepted defeat in a sporting manner and were the first to congratulate their neighbours from the other side of the Comeragh Mountains.

A splendidly contested minor county final in which Abbeyside retained their title in a contest with Gaultier, the mild and sunny afternoon and the great array of colour all helped to generate a wonderful atmosphere in the grounds. I cannot recall when we had a comparable occasion.

THE GAME

Kilrossanty played with the slight breeze and in under a minute, Jim Maher had pointed a free (this was the first of 40 frees awarded during the final) and two minutes later Ger Walsh supplied Nial Connors, Kilrossanty, who sent it to the net to put them 1-1 up without reply. Strangely this amounted to almost half their total score for the hour.

Expectations at this stage were that these early scores would rock the opposition, but as Rathgormack trainer Michael O'Donoghue subsequently stated they came at a stage that gave the Eastern team plenty of time to recover.

In the 5th minute Rathgormack team captain Martin Power (and subsequently the man of the match award win-

ner), pointed a free. He did likewise in the 8th minute, in the 9th minute and again in the 10th minute to bring his side on level terms at 1-1 to 0-4. They had fully recovered from the early setback and four minutes later when wing half back Dan Crotty kicked over a great point from a long distance, Rathgormack 'had the bit between their teeth' so to speak.

Joe Murray kicked wide from right in front of the goal to the dismay of Rathgormack. Martin Power restored their confidence when sending over a further point from a free to put them 2 points up. Kilrossanty's goal scorer, Nial Connors had a point from play for Kilrossanty and in the 24th minute when the same player supplied Darren Mulhearn who goaled they recovered the lead to leave it 2-2 to 0-6 in the 24th minute. Then followed three splendid scores from play by Rathgormack's Richie Power, Pat Crotty and Joe Murray to give their side a boost and the lead going into half time — 2-2 for Kilrossanty and 0-9 for Rathgormack.

SECOND HALF

In the 32nd minute Martin Power pointed a free and this was negated four minutes later when Matty Kiely pointed for Kilrossanty. This was the 36th minute and the point was the losers final one of the match. They were not to score again thanks in the main to the splendid defensive play of the entire Rathgormack defence, 'keeper Pat Fahy didn't get a whole lot to do, thanks to this fellow defenders, Donal and Dan Crotty, Declan and Kevin Power, centre half back Brendan Curry (whose grandfather played on the 1918 Rathgormack team when winning their previous championship) and Denis Hassett. In the 41st minute Martin Power missed a very important close in free, but in the next eight minutes the winners showed their skill again when sending over three points on the trot from play by Clem Sullivan, Richard Power and Joe Murray and the final scores of the game came from the boots of Clem Sullivan and Seanie Power after splendid work by Vinny Murray and Gerard Power.

For Kilrossanty it was a

disappointment as things just did not work out. They tried hard all the way, but on this occasion they were overpowered by their hungry and fiercely determined opponents who had been given plenty of county final experience from Dungarvan in that never to be forgotten saga three years ago.

Tomas Maher as referee did a splendid job on the game, but thanks to the very sporting nature of the game, his task was made easy.

Scorers: Rathgormack — M. Power 0-6, Rd. Power, J. Murray, C. O'Sullivan 0-2 each, Pat Crotty, Dan Crotty, Seanie Power 0-1 each. Kilrossanty — N. Connors, D. Mulhearn, J. Maher, M. Kiely 0-1 each.

Rathgormack — P. Fahy, Donal Crotty, Declan Power, Kevin Power, Dan Crotty, Brendan Curry, Denis Hassett, Vincent Murray, Richard Power, Joe Murray, Martin Power, Paddy Crotty, Seanie Power, Gerard Power, Clem O'Sullivan.

Kilrossanty — A. Kirwan, P. Hayes, Ml. Fitzgerald, T. Prendergast, B. Whelan, M. Kiely, B. Kirwan, P. White, G. Walsh, D. Mulhearn, N. Connors, R. Power, E. Flynn, P. Power, J. Maher. Subs. — J. Kiely for E. Flynn, D. Kiely for P. Power, C. Dee for D. Mulhearn.

PRESENTATION

In presenting the Conway Cup to Rathgormack team captain, Martin Power, the County Board Chairman, P. J. Ryan thanked both teams for a wonderful game and said the result was historic in that the winners had waited for 77 years for this wonderful day. He thanked the referee and officials, the huge numbers who had helped to run the programme and the public for having turned up in record numbers.

In an emotional response, Martin Power said he was accepting the trophy on behalf of the team, every man, woman and child in the parish of Rathgormack, in England, America and everywhere else where there was a Rathgormack person. That said it all.

GOOD ORGANISATION

The programme on Sunday was splendidly organised and everything seemed to have gone off without a hitch.

It was the biggest crowd for a very long time and in my opinion it was the biggest for over 20 years at

least. The stand was packed to capacity, the embankment on the opposite side was almost completely full and the other banks had patrons seated or standing as well.

The weather was fine and sunny, the Dungarvan Brass Band under their conductor, Francie Kenealy, paraded the teams and played the National Anthem.

At half time in the senior game, twenty members of the panel of the ladies football who won the All Ireland final at Croke Park on the previous Sunday, were paraded before the huge crowd and introduced individually by the P.R.O. Brendan Tobin. They were given a tremendous reception. They had been guests of the Board at the final.

The match programme which had been produced by the Communications Committee was sold out well in advance of the start of the senior game and very many patrons were disappointed.

The stand was well stewarded and generally the ground was well serviced by the stewards and no problems were reported at any stage of the programme.

Poker Classic

A major 'Poker Classic' which is being organised to raise badly needed funds for the promotion of football at all levels in the county and is being organised by the new group known as 'The Friends of Waterford Football' was well outlined to the huge crowd at the Fraher Field on Sunday afternoon and the beautiful car which is on offer to the winner, was on show in front of the stand during the afternoon.

Rev. Fr. Moran, on behalf of the organising committee, explained that a total of 625 players will participate in the classic which will be played in January next. Already there are indications that the undertaking is arousing great interest among the card-playing fraternity.

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Friday 20th	Stradbally Girls	Stradbally C of I

FAS C.E. FOOTBALL COACHING SCHEME

MONDAY 16th — Mount Sion, Kilmacthomas, Gar-ranbane, Clashmore, Ballycurran

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THURSDAY 19th — Dungarvan CBS, Stradbally Girls, Stradbally C of I, Knockanore, Seafield, St. Mary's.

FRIDAY 20th — Tramore CBS, Ring, Ard Scoil na nDeise.



BALLYMACARBRY N.S. — 'Following on in hurling' — Trevor Connolly, Liam Walsh, Joseph Walsh and Michael Fyan with Mrs. Kitty O'Gorman, N.T. photographed three years ago. All four starred in Fournilewater's great minor hurling victory a few weeks ago against De La Salle. Basic skills are very good in this school where all teachers give great support during coaching.

YOUNG HURLING PROSPECTS

Touraneena N.S., 11 years, rang 6 — Colin is a natural citeog and is a real bundle of energy. Starred in indoor game in the magnificent community hall last Wednesday. The hall is a great asset to the school and the parish. Colin certainly looks a bright prospect for the future. He would like to meet Waterford star Paul Flynn.

Kilmacthomas N.S. (Boys), Anthony Daly, 10 years, rang 4 — Anthony is a well behaved boy who looks forward to coaching visits. His teacher Mrs. Flynn

and all the teachers give great support on visits. Anthony bears a famous Clare hurlers name and gets plenty of "slagging" from his school-mates. Scored a very good goal in mini-series on last visit.

Colin Looby, rang 1, 7 years old — Colin is a small tidy little boy with excellent coordination. Learning the basic skills of hurling comes easy to him and he really enjoys sessions. His dad Donal "Danno" Looby was a star defender on several good Ballinacourty SF championship sides some years ago.

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Factory Employees Suspended Following "Sex Claims"

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The teenager, an only child, has alleged to gardai that on Tuesday of last week he was tricked into going to a storeroom where, he claims, he became the victim of an act of gross indecency.

Four members of staff at the plant have been suspended without pay pending the outcome of the gardai investigations.

A spokesman for Cappoquin Chickens Ltd. confirmed yesterday that four members of staff have been suspended. He declined, however, to comment further because of the gardai investigation.

A gardai spokesman also confirmed that they have now initiated a fullscale investigation which is being conducted by Supt. Pat Quinn of Dungarvan.

The teenager has claimed that he was lured into going to the factory storeroom on the pretence that a number of pallets had fallen down.

While there he says that a net cap was used as a balaclava to cover his face and that cling film was put round it to keep it in place.

The allegation is that his jeans were then unzipped,

his underpants was taken down and he was sexually assaulted.

The youth has alleged that on the previous day an inflammable liquid, WD 40, was sprayed on his protective clothing which was then set on fire. Fortunately, it extinguished itself almost instantly and he did not receive any burns.

The youth is said to have "bottled up" the incidents for more than two days, and in fact Mrs. Glavin only learned of them last Thursday from the Cappoquin Chickens Production Manager, Mr. Eoin Russell.

The suspension of four employees, all members of SIPTU, followed without any union opposition to management's action.

So traumatised were mother and son that they did not go to work last Friday. However, they reported for duty yesterday where they received the overwhelming support of fellow workers and management alike.

It is also understood that mother and son have given statements to the gardai whose investigations are likely to continue for some time yet.

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