

Dungarvan Leader

and
SOUTHERN
DEMOCRAT

Vol. 57. No. 3039

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1995

PRICE 50p

CAPPOQUIN DEVELOPMENT PLAN 1995

Launch Of Major Plans For Cappoquin By Minister



Major plans are on the horizon for the West Waterford town of Cappoquin which was recently the focus of a detailed report commissioned by the Cappoquin Community Development Company Ltd. with the objective of improving the economic and social conditions of the town.

Formally launching the Cappoquin Development Plan 1995 in the local Parochial Hall yesterday (Tuesday 28th) was Minister of State at the Department of the Environment, Liz McManus T.D. The

(Tuesday 28th) was Minister of State at the Department of the Environment, Liz McManus T.D. The

BY AISLING CONROY

amount of local interest which the plan and its development proposals have generated in the community was reflected in the huge turn out of town residents who flocked to the revamped Hall to hear

▲ Pictured at the launch were, from left — Austin Deasy T.D., Cllr. Olliver Coffey, Chairman Waterford County Council, Liz McManus T.D., Minister of State at the Department of the Environment, Cllr. Oille Wilkinson, Chairman Cappoquin Community Development Company Ltd., and Donal Connolly, County Manager. (Photo: Sean Byrne)

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Fatal Traffic Accident At Kilrush Junction Claims Two Lives

A wave of sadness was cast over the entire community yesterday (Tuesday, 28th) when a local woman

and her 14 month old niece were tragically killed in a fatal collision at Kilrush junction, Dungarvan.

The collision which occurred at approximately 12.35 p.m. involved an Isuzu jeep with a loaded trailer of steel pens, driven by a Butlerstown native and a car driven by local woman Fidelma O'Brien of Lacken, Ballycoe. Also in the car was her 14 month old daughter Sheana O'Brien and her sister Mary Hughes (nee Moore) of Kilrush, who was a front seat passenger.

The jeep was travelling from the Cork direction while Mrs. O'Brien was travelling in the direction of Kilrush from Dungarvan town centre.

Two units of Dungarvan Fire Bridge arrived promptly on the scene, accompanied by local Gardaí and Dr. David O'Mahoney and Dr. Tom Higgins.

Mrs. Hughes (38) was pronounced dead at the scene while both Mrs. O'Brien and her daughter

were rushed to Waterford Regional Hospital where the child died shortly afterwards in intensive care.

This tragic, shocking accident has prompted many questions regarding the future safety of the Kilrush junction which had already been the focus of strong criticism by local U.D.C. members.

The fact that the traffic lights were out of order at the time of the accident, and indeed had been for a considerable length of time, has also caused concern.

Dungarvan Gardaí are currently investigating the accident while the community is left to mourn the passing of popular local woman Mary Hughes and her niece Sheana O'Brien.

We join with the whole community in extending deep sympathy to the families involved in this terrible tragedy.

CASEY TV LTD.

8 Main St. Dungarvan Tel: 41845

- VIDEO's from £199
 - CD RADIO CASSETTES from £99
 - WALKMANS..... from £9.99
 - RADIO CASSETTES..... from £26.99
 - SEE THE RANGE OF MITSUBISHI TV, VIDEO & HIFI
- Deposits taken on all items
- Get connected to Sky Movies, Sky Sports, Disney & The Movie Channel, 300 Movies & over 30 Premieres each month. Only £5 per week.
- Decoder installation fee £25

For Quality Gifts at the Right Price Shop at

Alicia's

All Purchases Gift wrapped Free of Charge. Plus Free Parking Disc GIFT TOKENS AVAILABLE FOR ANY AMOUNT REQUIRED

- Ladies Padded Anorack Jackets with Hood in rust, fawn and ocean blue. 12 to 18 £29.99
- Fully-lined Rain Jackets with hood, assorted shades, small to X/large £23.99
- New! Chenille Sweaters in polo, cowl and crew styles. Also Jackets with collar in charcoal, black, cameo pink, otter, port and aubergine. Price range £22.99 to £29.99
- Ladies Sweaters and Jackets embellished with sequins in red, royal, aubergine, jade and black. Small to large only £18.99
- Hand Embroidered Lumber Jackets in plum, cameo pink, red and peacock. Small to large . only £19.99
- Multi-Coloured Cotton Sweaters, large to X/large only £12.99
- Lambswool Lumber Jackets in jade, emerald, cerise, navy, royal and rose. Small to large Special £19.99
- Winter Weight Track Suits with collar and mandarin neck style in cherry, grey, rose, red, navy, jade, camel, olive and wine. Small to X/large £23.99
- Elastic Waist Slacks in black, navy and brown. 14 to 26 waist £15.99
- Track Ends, black, navy & charcoal, small to X/large £5.99
- "Lycra" Leggings, navy, black, rust, silver and denim blue Special £3.99
- Childrens Track Suits, assorted shades. 2 to 5 years £6.99
- Girls Track Suits, longline sweater, 2 to 5 years £9.99; 6 to 12 years £12.99
- Childrens Body Warmer Jackets, 2 to 5 years £9.99
- Girls "Lycra" Leggings, floral design, 22 to 32 £5.99
- Childrens Cotton Polos, assorted shades. 26 to 32 £4.99
- Ladies Cotton Polos, white, charcoal, black, navy, olive, bottle, turquoise, red, rust, rose, cigar and cream. Small to X/large £6.99
- Lambswool Polos, black, charcoal, silver, peach, cigar, mint, denim blue and cream. Medium to X/large £19.99

ALICIA BROWNE

Ladies Fashions, Infants & Childrens Wear 83 O'CONNELL STREET, DUNGARVAN

DARRERS STORES

DUNGARVAN

WEEKEND SPECIALS

- Half Legs of Lamb only 5.99 each
- Pot Roast only 1.25 lb.
- Large Chickens £2 off marked price
- Seasoned Pork Chops 3 for 1.99
- Twin-Pack Chickens ... £2 off marked price

Orders now being taken for Christmas Hams, Turkeys, Spiced Beef, Lamb, Pork and Salmon

DARRERS STORES

MARY STREET, DUNGARVAN

Dungarvan Walking Club News

MAGICAL MAHON VALLEY

The past 4 weeks has seen club members out in strength with the sharp drop in temperatures much more favourable to the walks undertaken. A feature of the walks has been the return for the winter months of many of our club members which augurs well for the season.

On Sunday 5th November we were guests of local historian and seanachie Sean Murphy as he brought the group on a magical walk through the Mahon Valley which took the walkers back in time as Sean recalled stories and events of times past as we headed to the valley and along the edge of the Mahon River and out through Coum Mahon. Well, Sean's great knowledge of the area ensured that the group were in great form throughout the walk and despite Michael's mishap crossing the river many treasured memories of the walk were taken away by all.

On Sunday 11th we were in Ballyvoile on a 6 mile walk along bye roads and on to the old Rail tracks through the tunnelling with Fintan Strain and Michael Power as our guides. Here, Fintan had prepared a special 6 page booklet giving the group a detailed history of events that have taken place in Ballyvoile, Durrow and Knock over the past century which included extracts from the 1924 edition of an Illustrated History of Dungarvan by Edmond Keohan F.I.P.S. and produced by Abbeyside Reference Archive.

On Saturday 18th November we were on our first visit to the Knockmealdowns with Michael Desmond as our guide. In absolutely freezing conditions our walk began at the Vee and on to Bay Lough from where we took the boundary wall up to Sugar Loaf Hill with spectacular views on each side of the mountain. Our next stop was at Knockmealdown Peak at 2400 feet and the highest point in the county.

Here the entire mountain was covered in a blanket of snow which formed a magnificent backdrop to the scenery. Other points of interest along the route were Knocknagaw, Knocknagallia, Knockmeal with our walk ending at the forest end along the Melleray - Newcastle Road. This week proved to be a great success for all who took part with Karen Brennan who was taking part for the first time revelling in the underfoot conditions.

On Sunday 19th November we were on the Comeraghs once again with Jack Clancy and Jim Daly leading us on the way. This walk which once again took place in sub-zero conditions started from the foot of Mahon Falls along through Coum Mahon and on to the ridge to take us to Coumshingaun where once again the ideal weather conditions provided the group with some spectacular views down to the lake. From here we were on to Crotty's Rock and Coum Lathai Loughs before heading back towards Knockanapeebra and down to the Mahon Falls to end our walk. Once again our walk here was made so much more enjoyable by the manner in which our guides took the group through the terrain.

Our next club meeting takes place on Tuesday 5th December at 9 p.m. sharp at Bean a Leanna. Plans for our Christmas Party are now well advanced, with final bookings no later than December 5th with party night December 8th at the Marine Bar. Once again don't forget our night walks go on every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. sharp from Lawlors Hotel.

Cluttered Footpaths Cause Havoc

Shopkeepers, spare a thought this Christmas for users of wheelchairs, prams and buggies, etc., who find it almost impossible to use footpaths which are blocked with displays, produce and stands.

The footpath is a public right of way and is in great demand during this busy shopping period. Sadly, however, our streets have become a nightmare obstacle course for many pram pushers and wheelchair users, who are often forced out onto the roadway to circumnavigate displayed items outside shop fronts.

So please, avoid blocking footpaths with unnecessary displays and make this a safer and more care free Christmas for everyone.

Successful Soroptimist Art & Craft Exhibition



Nick Donnelly, Manager AIB Dungarvan presents a sponsorship cheque to Eithne Kaevers, President of Soroptimists International Dungarvan & District. Also included are Nell Cullinan (Soroptimists) and John Moran (A.I.B.). —(Photo: Pat Crowley).

This year's 15th annual Art & Craft exhibition, organised by the Dungarvan Soroptimists, proved to be yet another successful event with crowds of visitors and students flocking to Lawlor's Hotel to view the many fine art pieces on display.

Officially opening the exhibition was UDC Chairperson, Cllr. Nuala Ryan who said the exhibition provides a valuable 'window on the world, to the artists and craftspeople of the county and beyond'. As the more public face of the Soropti-

mists fundraising programme, Cllr. Ryan said the exhibition is a valuable cultural event, eagerly looked forward to by the public.

Congratulating all involved on a fine exhibition and record of service to the artists and public of Co. Waterford over the past 15 years, Cllr. Ryan said the event was only one small element of the work programme and social contribution of the Soroptimists in their annual calendar.

The branch also holds quizzes, car boot sales, a

public speaking competition and other successful ventures on an annual basis. This year the local Soroptimist women raised £1,600 for the Chernobyl childrens visit while they also developed their 'Caring for Carers' project.

"In a truly charitable way, the good which the women of the Soroptimist movement do on a daily basis, is often hidden from view", said Cllr. Ryan, "but it is none the less effective, none the less welcome or none the less appreciated for that".

Good Academic Year For Dungarvan Technical College

According to a recent report on the various Post Leaving Cert Courses offered by Dungarvan Technical College, the school certainly has enjoyed a successful academic year for 1994/95.

The Accountancy Technician Course strengthened its links with the local business community as local companies such as Sterling Winthrop, AIB Bank and various firms of accountants are now contact the course to recruit suitable students for jobs.

Last year's Health Science/Pre-Nursing Course students experienced a massive 100% pass rate while over 85% are already employed in student nursing positions.

A student in the Secretarial Course, Georgina Foley, was awarded the silver medal when she came second in the world in LCCI Shorthand Examinations.

Speaking at last week's Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee meeting, Cllr. Nora Flynn welcomed the report as good news and complimented the teaching staff on their hard work and commitment.

She was also loud in her praise of CEO Kieran Hef-

ferman who had distributed literature on the College's VTOS schemes through local post offices. Mr. Hefferman was also instrumental in setting up a computer course in Cappoquin which, Cllr. Flynn said, was now over subscribed.

VEC Chairman, Cllr. Billy Kyne said the college has a good reputation with employers and an excellent placement record. The report, he stated, shows the flexible and responsive approach of the College to various regional needs.

Dungarvan Vocational School



Pictured above is Ann Fitzgerald, Ballylemon, Cappagh, being presented with her N.C.V.A. (level II) Certificate in community Health Care - Nursing studies" by Course Director Paudie Geary, B.A., H.Dip.Ed., Dip.C.G. in Dungarvan Technical College recently.

Know Your Rights

QUESTION

I am on a Community Employment Scheme and I get £116.85 for myself and my wife. My wife is looking for work. How will this effect my payment if she gets a job?

ANSWER

If your wife gets a job while you are on the CE Scheme it will not effect your entitlement to the married rate of £116.85, you will be taxed on your joint income. If your combined income exceeds £250 gross you would lose secondary benefits such as Back to School Clothing and Footwear Allowance, Free Fuel, etc. If you had a Medical Card prior to going on the scheme you retain it for 2 years regardless of income.

If your wife had been getting a social welfare payment in her own right when you went onto the Scheme you would have got the single CE rate of £81.30. If she was on Unemployment Assistance (UA), that would be reassessed and if she took up employment (part-time) she would have her earnings assessed against her daily rate of UA.

(This column has been compiled by Dungarvan Community Information Centre which provides a free and confidential service to the citizen at the Courthouse, Dungarvan. Opening hours — Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Wednesday — 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Saturday — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Telephone No. 058-44633.)

Leader Crossword Solutions

QUICK SOLUTIONS

ACROSS: 1 Disconnect; 9 Sheen; 10 Rot; 11 Tie; 12 Ivan; 13 Glad; 15 Issue; 17 Meets; 21 Rest; 22 Zero; 25 Bee; 26 Egg; 27 Union; 28 Detergents. DOWN: 2 Inept; 3 Continue; 4 Normal; 5 Eats; 6 Total; 7 Ashen; 8 Mends; 14 Resolute; 16 Suspend; 18 Tribe; 19 Merger; 20 Stuns; 23 Moist; 24 Pest.

SIMPLEX SOLUTIONS

ACROSS: 1 Flashlight; 9 Cheap; 10 Cos; 11 Sit; 12 Rate; 13 Pear; 15 Spite; 17 Sneer; 21 Pilot; 22 Pure; 25 Bel; 26 Ire; 27 Trout; 28 Magistrate. DOWN: 2 Leech; 3 Separate; 4 Locate; 5 Gist; 6 Taste; 7 Acute; 8 Store; 14 Ancestor; 16 Problem; 18 Spree; 19 Duress; 20 Skate; 23 Stout; 24 Ring.

Launch Of Major Plans For Cappoquin By Minister

Cappoquin's exciting future.

BACKGROUND

The 88 page plan, which includes comprehensive surveys of population, industry, housing, education, tourism, community facilities, dereliction and labour force etc., was prepared by Waterford County Council and financed by the Cappoquin Development Company with financial assistance from the Ireland Funds.

The main purpose of the plan is to allow the orderly development of the town and to assist in investment decisions which will achieve these objectives. Formed in 1992 with the expressed objective of improving the social fabric of the town and adjoining areas, the Cappoquin company has shown strong motivation and commitment in its ultimate publication of the report.

The hardworking members of the company are: Chairman: Oliver Wilkinson; Secretary: Denis McCarthy; Minutes Secretary: Joe White; Treasurer: Tom Feerick; Assistant Treasurer: Anthony Prendergast; Committee: David Keane, Dr. Ben Murphy, Esther Barron, Patricia Stam and Michael Doherty.

In preparing the plan, the input of the local community was considered paramount and the view of Cappoquin residents were included via a number of public meetings and the circulation of a questionnaire to each household.

PLANS ALREADY AFOOT

To date certain provisions of the development plans objectives have already been set in motion.

- An extensive development plan for the Glenshelane Woods has been prepared in association with Coillte and is awaiting funding from the Department of Food, Forestry and Fisheries.

- Preliminary plans have been prepared for a 25 site housing development close to the town.

- Plans are at an advanced stage for the purchase of an Industrial Enterprise unit at Lefanta.

- A site has been secured for the construction of an amalgamated Primary School and funding is awaited from the Department of Education.

- An Urban Renewal Project for the development of the Square is currently being undertaken by Waterford County Council and finally a grant of £20,000 has been allocated for the refurbishment of the Old Mill.

UNIQUE EFFORT

Addressing the gathered crowd, Ms. McManus, who has responsibility for Housing and Urban Renewal said the preparation of the plan was a commendable and unique effort in the sense that

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

it is a joint effort between the Council and the Cappoquin Development Company. Both are to be congratulated, she said, for going beyond the strict call of duty.

Accompanied by Company Chairman Ollie Wilkinson, Deputy Austin Deasy, Co. Manager Donal Connolly and Council Chairman Cllr. Oliver Coffey, Ms. McManus viewed specific areas of development throughout the town prior to the launch. Obviously impressed by the scenic setting of Cappoquin and the enthusiasm of its inhabitants, Ms. McManus said the initiative and voluntary effort which has been mobilised to get a plan prepared, accepted and off the ground is all the more remarkable and praiseworthy "given the myriad calls on time and commitment which all of us have to face nowadays".

£160,000 GRANT

Continuing the Junior Minister said she was pleased that her own Department was able to assist in the development of Cappoquin throughout the Operational Programme for Local Urban and Rural Development. This year she has already allocated £160,000 to the County Council for improvements

to towns and villages, part of which is now being used to finance improvements at the local town square.

Ms. McManus submitted that she was also delighted to be able to allocate a conservation grant of £20,000 to the Cappoquin Development Company towards the restoration of the Old Saw Mill. "This five storey 19th Century store building", she declared, "is part of our industrial heritage in whose preservation I am deeply interested. The refurbishment of these buildings for present day usage is a worthy objective and so I congratulate the company on its efforts to preserve the Mill", she added.

In conclusion Ms. McManus said that the example Cappoquin has set in preparing this development plan can act as an example to other towns.

"I hope it benefits you all", she enthused, "by helping to promote worthwhile development in your town and improving the quality of life for you all".

EXCITING TIME

Also speaking at the launch, Company Chairman, Cllr. Ollie Wilkinson said he had no doubt that many things would be happening in Cappoquin over

the next few years. The reason for the plan he said was for Cappoquin to be ready to avail of funding for various projects. He then thanked the Council's Planning Department, Patricia Griffin, Jim Shine, Co. Engineer John O'Flynn, Mr. Connolly, Waterford Development Partnership and Jimmy Taffe and the Ireland Fund who had all contributed to getting the plan up and running.

Chairman of Waterford County Council, Cllr. Oliver Coffey said the plan was the finest document he had ever seen before the Council. "It's a great credit to the Cappoquin Development Company", he declared, adding that organised development can take place when the plan is finally established allowing new industries to set up quickly.

County Manager Donal Connolly was also loud in his praise of the Cappoquin company and the plan and assured all present of the Council's full co-operation with future development proposals in the town.

PRESENTATION

To mark the historic occasion a presentation of West Waterford produce was made to Ms. McManus by committee member, Esther Barron.

Conferred At Waterford RTC



Stephen Earley, 8 Bayview, Dungarvan, pictured above with his parents John and Mary, after receiving his B.Sc. Degree in Applied Computing. (2nd Class Honours) at RTC Waterford. Stephen is currently employed as Technical Specialist with Microsoft, Dublin.

NEW I.D. SYSTEM FOR LOCAL PUBS

With the cooperation of Dungarvan Gardai, local publicans will officially launch a new I.D. system to cover the entire Urban area on December 5th at the Park Hotel.

Aimed at stamping out the increasing problem of underage drinking, the I.D.

system will be in operation in every pub and night club in the town.

The system involves two types of cards which cannot be changed or forged due to a special seal. Fifteen to 18 year olds will be obliged to carry a red card while 18 year olds and over will use a

green card.

The new I.D. Cards are available at Dungarvan Garda station each Saturday afternoon. Applicants will be required to bring 2 passport photos, a birth cert and £1, accompanied by a guardian or parent.

HORNIBROOKS of Lismore

END OF YEAR CLEARANCE SALE

12 Months Road Tax F.O.C.

on the following used selection

1995 Carina 1.6 XLi Estate, Graige, Met. 6k
1995 Carina 1.6 XLi Saloons, (choice), 6k
1995 Corolla 1.3 XLi Saloons (choice) 5k
1995 Starlet 1.3, 5-door, Silver Met. 6k
1994 Corolla 1.3 XLi Saloon, Green Met. 37k
1993 Starlet 1.3 3-door, White, 27k
1993 Corolla 1.3 XLi Saloon (choice) 30k
1993 Corolla 1.3 XLi 5-door, Black, 46k
1993 Fiesta 1.1 Freestyle, Black, 20k
1992 Corolla Diesel Saloon, Red, 50k
1992 Starlet 1.0 3-door (choice) 34k
1991 Starlet 1.0 3-door, Beige Met., 44k
1990 Starlet 1.0 3-door, Blue, 49k
1990 Starlet 1.0 3-door, Red, 73k
1990 Jetta 1.6 Diesel, White, 74k
1990 Starlet 1.0 5-door, White, 65k
1990 Corolla Diesel Saloon, P/S, Red, 99k
1990 Sunny 1.4 Saloon, Green Met. 94k
1989 Corolla 1.3 Saloon, Blue Met, 58k
1989 Bluebird 1.6 Saloon, White, 76k
1994 Lite Ace Diesel, White, 24k
1993 Hi Ace Diesel, L.W.B., Blue, P/S, 34k

BUY YOUR 1996 TOYOTA
NOW AT 1995 PRICES

CONTACT STAN HORNIBROOK
Tel. (058) 54147, 54899



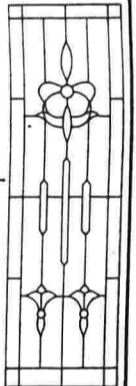
DREOILÍN GLAS

GLASS & MIRRORS

for Domestic & Commercial application
UNIT 12, QUAY ST., DUNGARVAN
(Near Library). Tel. 058/44335

Stained Glass Table Tops,
Shelves, Bathroom Mirrors
Large Selection of Framed Mirrors
(Including overmantles)

Glass and Mirrors cut to size



BOOK LAUNCH

*The Pictorial History of
Modeligo and Affane*

will be Officially Launched in
MODELIGO COMMUNITY CENTRE

ON FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1st

by Professor Sean J. Dhite, Dublin

WINE AND CHEESE RECEPTION AT 8.30 P.M.

Everyone is most welcome

Grateful thanks to Nugent's Supervalu, Dungarvan for
sponsoring the launch

LISMORE & CAPPOQUIN CREDIT UNION

MAIN STREET BARRACK STREET
LISMORE 058/54822 CAPPOQUIN 058/54922

NOTICE TO CREDIT UNION MEMBERS

The Free Christmas Draw will be held this
year at the A.G.M. on December 5, in the Top
Hall, Courthouse, Lismore for those attending

Junior Encyclopaedia

RED FOXES

The red fox lives mainly in bushy country and woods. Some have learned to find food in towns, eating mice, rats and the scraps from dustbins.

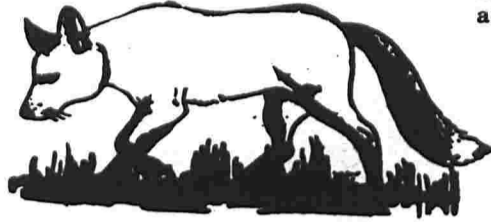
During the winter, red foxes have long, thick fur to keep them warm. In summer, when they have shed their winter coat they look much thinner. They have big bushy tails called brushes which usually have black or white tips.

Red foxes live in dens called earths. They often use old warrens and burrows dug out by badgers or

rabbits, or they make their home under fallen trees, on hill sides or in hedges also.

The female of the species are called vixens. They have their young in the earths during spring — usually four or five cubs are born covered in dark brown fluffy hair. At about two weeks the cubs open their eyes and start exploring.

By the time they are six weeks old they have lost their babylike appearance. With the disappearance of



their baby fur they begin to look more like their parents.

At about six months old, they are big enough to catch food for themselves.

Foxes are often referred to as the farmyard pest because they often eat the chickens and turkeys from the farmyard.

While the vixen looks after the cubs, the father fox, called a dog fox, goes off hunting for food. As well as chickens and turkeys the fox likes to hunt for squirrels, mice and insects.

All the hunting is done during the night, during the day the fox remains in the den.

Foxes belong to the dog family and are found mainly in North America, Europe, Asia and North Africa.

GIFT GUIDE

UNSCRAMBLE THE NAMES ON THE GIFT TAGS TO FIND WHO THE PRESENTS ARE FOR.

1. I S E R N C H T I
2. I H L C M A E
3. E A N J N B M I
4. L I N G I G A L
5. E A E H R S
6. Y E R F O F G E
7. L P E A N I U

1. CHRISTINE, 2. MICHAEL, 3. BENJAMIN, 4. GILLIAN, 5. THERESA, 6. GEOFFREY, 7. PAULINE.

YOU COULD WIN £5 WHEN YOU

Colour the Picture

COLOURING COMPETITION

ENTRY FORM

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

Name

Address

(Age..... years)

Entries to be handed into the "Leader Office" on or before Monday, December 4, not later than 12 noon.

Last week's winner — Peter McGrath, Ballycreen, Ring, Dungarvan

DID YOU KNOW?

by AL 151

IT HAS BEEN ESTIMATED THAT ONLY 20% OF THE CREATURES ON EARTH ARE NOT INSECTS!

IN 1936 A GOLFER SET A WORLD RECORD BY COMPLETING A ROUND OF GOLF IN ONLY 55 STROKES. THIS WAS 15 STROKES BELOW THE PAR FOR THE COURSE OF 70.



COAL IS FORMED FROM PLANTS THAT GROW IN WARM CLIMATES AND YET IT CAN BE FOUND IN ANTARCTICA! SOME PEOPLE THINK, THEREFORE, THAT THE ANTARCTIC USED TO BE NEARER THE EQUATOR AND HAS DRIFTED.



It Pays To Whistle In The Dark

People who live in tiny, remote villages in a mountainous part of Turkey can communicate with each other miles apart — simply by whistling.

From high vantage points and aided by a strong wind, they use their unique whistling "language" to tell each other local gossip or warn of impending danger.

In perfect conditions they can "talk" to each other for distances of up to two miles. The villagers in the rugged region of Giresun, about 400 miles north-east of Ankara, are called "bird people". They pass on the art of their coded whistle sounds from one generation to another. It is taught in the village schools and by the age of 12 everyone can do it.

Thought to have originated centuries ago in the village of Kuskov — which means "bird" in Turkish — the powerful whistle is made by a clever combination of the lips, jaw muscles and fingers over the mouth.

Over the years, special sounds have developed for vowels and consonants. A system of coded messages known only to the inhabitants of other villages in the area, is whistled.

Not even people in other parts of Turkey can translate it. It is not only a way of communication in this desolate area, but also a means of survival when the villages are isolated by snow.

None of the villages in the region has a telephone — it would be too costly to link them up — and the nearest ones are on the plains below the mountains.

Sometimes the whistle language is used to warn of the approach of bandits, police and especially when the tax man is coming!

The Seaside Pest

It pays to keep your eyes open at the seaside. In hot summers, you could be in for a shock.

Nothing along the lines of Jaws — more like The Sting.

The Portuguese man-o-war jellyfish and the weaver fish can quickly make bathers pack up and the locals feel the pinch.

Most jellyfish sting, but the man-o-war packs more than most.

Its venom is similar to — and nearly as strong as — a cobra's. Luckily it injects very little poison.

Its sting feels like a bad burn or an electric shock and could be dangerous to young children or people with heart trouble.

They don't come from Portugal. British sailors simply thought they looked like Portuguese warships under full sail. Floating in the water, they look more like blue or pink plastic bags. Underneath they trail their stings, up to 40ft. long.

Snippets From Dungarvan U.D.C.

NAMING OF NEW HOUSING SCHEME

The newly built 5 house Council scheme at O'Connell Street and the adjoining George's Court estate are to have an official opening at some date in the future.

Speaking at last week's Dungarvan UDC meeting, Cllr. Billy Kyne said it would be appropriate if the contractors could come to some arrangement regarding a suitable celebration to mark the construction of the new houses. His proposal was seconded by Cllr. Michael O'Riordan.

It was also agreed to get the tenants' suggestions on a suitable name for the 5 house scheme.

SPEEDING AT PEDESTRIAN JUNCTION

Speeding cars at the pedestrian crossing on the Coolagh road were strongly criticised by Cllr. Michael O'Riordan at last week's UDC meeting.

The concerned Councillor disclosed that a crash had recently occurred at the junction when a car had failed to slow down as a pedestrian had pressed the button to change the lights red. "Practically everyone ignores the red light," he stressed.

Co. Manager Donal Connolly said he accepted that measures need to be set in place for speed reduction at the junction while County Engineer, John O'Flynn revealed that following new speed limit regulations, signs will shortly be erected in the area.

BLOCKED TOILETS

Meanwhile, parked cars blocking access to the public toilets on Davitt's Quay were a bone of contention for Cllr. Michael O'Riordan who proposed that disabled drivers be catered for and a double yellow line be put in place at the public conveniences.

Cllr. O'Riordan also submitted that the traffic warden be extra vigilant with regard to parked cars in the vicinity.

Supporting his views, Cllr. Lar Hart said he had raised the issue of a suitable access for the disabled and the provision of disabled driver parking spaces, adjacent to the toilets, on a number of occasions.

HARBOUR BOARD MEETING

Under the item "any other business", Cllr. Austin Deasy brought up the subject of the local Harbour Board which is comprised of the Dungarvan UDC membership. Although 17 months in existence, Cllr. Deasy said there has still been no meeting of the Board and urged that the Council hold at least one annual meeting of the Harbour Board in consultation with local harbour users.

Agreeing with Cllr. Deasy, Co. Manager, Donal Connolly said he would raise the problem of dredging and the placing of buoys in the harbour etc., at a future date.

KILMINION GRAVEYARD

Again under the item 'any other business' at last week's meeting, Cllr. Billy Kyne raised the issue of the dilapi-

dated state of Kilminion graveyard on the Clonea road. The Abbeyside Councillor said he had been approached by a number of families who had expressed distress at the poor condition of the graveyard which is the property of Waterford County Council.

Cllr. Kyne then asked County Manager, Donal Connolly about the possibility of disposing of Kilminion graveyard to Abbeyside/Garranbane parish under the care and attention of Fr. Patrick Doherty. This action, he stated, would bring relief to many families who have deceased relatives and friends buried in the graveyard.

Mr. Connolly said he would discuss the disposal of the Co. Council site with Fr. Doherty.

RESURFACING OF PINWOOD ENTRANCE

The ongoing saga of the non-completion of the entrance to Pinewood Estate, Abbeyside could soon be resolved. Raising the issue once more at last week's meeting, Cllr. Michael O'Riordan, himself a resident of the estate, said the entrance to Pinewood is badly in need of resurfacing, particularly during this wet time of year.

Town Engineer George Taylor confirmed that the completion of the estate entrance was a condition of the contractor's permission.

The Co. Manager, Mr. Connolly agreed that it was the responsibility of the builders to complete the estate. He said he will arrange to meet with the builders before the December meeting of the Council.

'BEECHES' ACQUIRED BY COUNCIL

The former Hackett Estate, known locally as the 'Beeches' has been bought by Dungarvan UDC. Comprising of 1.7 acres, the land was described by Co. Manager Donal Connolly as a 'primary site for housing'.

EXTENSION OF PUBLIC LIGHTING

The possibility of extending the public lighting system to urban boundaries was queried at last week's meeting by Cllr. Tony Wright who said that while public lighting was generally good on the outskirts of the town, extra light standards were needed particularly in the Burgery area.

Mr. Connolly replied that, being on a national primary road, the issue came under the jurisdiction of the National Roads Authority.

While on the subject of public lighting, Cllr. Damien Dillon spoke of a recent spate of vandalism at Kiltrush Industrial Estate and stressed that the whole

question of lighting in the area needs to be examined.

In reply, Mr. Connolly said that he intends to look at the appearance of the estate with a view to upgrading the service roads, lighting etc.

FLYNN HITS OUT AT 'WILD' CHILDREN

Following what he described as a 'huge spate of vandalism' and break-ins around the town, Cllr. Austin Flynn has targeted children as the main culprits. The Dungarvan Councillor claimed that there is an increased number of children in the town who are 'wild on the street' and 'not answerable to anyone'.

Describing it as a national problem, Cllr. Flynn then called on the relevant authority and the Minister for Justice, Nora Owen, to take positive action to resolve the problem. Indeed he felt that the problem could be resolved through the provision of additional care services such as reform-type houses etc., to take children off the street. "On a national level, we've gone downhill big time in that area," he added.

Linda's  
UNISEX HAIR STUDIO
 MITCHEL STREET Tel. 058/44655

"Ladies" to stand out from the crowd at the Christmas Party 
 invest in an expert cut and colour that will make you shine under the Christmas lights
New from Kadus "System Comfortette" a new perm system that offers the client personalised prescription perms to flatter any hair type
 CALL IN FOR FREE CONSULTATION TODAY
 Phone 058-44655

SOUTHERN LIFTING
 —CRANE HIRE—
ALSO 5 TON TRUCK FOR HIRE
MOBILE WELDING PLANTS FOR HIRE
 Phone 088/569597 ; 051/91312
 24 HOUR SERVICE

DWANE TOOL HIRE
 —BALLINROAD, DUNGARVAN—
For all your building, gardening or decorating equipment
 TEL. 058/43104 088/535731

Santa's Ready.... And So Are We!

On Wednesday, December 6th, the "Dungarvan Leader" will publish a feature promoting **CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IN DUNGARVAN**

So now is the time for all businesses, traders and hoteliers, etc., to place their Christmas advertisements in this comprehensive editorial which will feature all the best value places to shop this Christmas locally.

If you would like to avail of this exciting opportunity to promote your business contact Aisling at Fax/Tel. (058) 41203



Mary Lawless, Southways, Dungarvan who was awarded with distinction, the National Certificate in Legal Studies, pictured with her husband John at the recent conferring ceremony at Waterford Regional Technical College. —(Photo: Joe McGrath).

RECENT DEATHS

Mr. Michael Cuan Flynn, M.P.S.I.



Widespread feelings of deep regret and sadness were expressed at the death of Mr. Michael Cuan Flynn, M.P.S.I., 15, Grattan Square, Dungarvan, which occurred at Waterford Regional Hospital on Monday, November 20.

Born in 1917, Michael was a native of Fallagh, Kilmacthomas. He was educated at Mt. Melleray and later at St. John's College, Waterford.

He qualified as a chemist from the College of Pharmacy, Dublin, in 1947. He started business in Carrickmacross, Co. Monaghan and came to Dungarvan in 1959 where he was recognised as an authority in the veterinary and medical field. Michael established a great rapport with his customers and his courtesy and advice were always appreciated.

He had a great love of nature, reflected in his interest in bee-keeping, love of the land, sea and the changing of the seasons. His knowledge of literature and poetry was remarkable, which he passed on to his children and grandchildren.

He had a great love of Ireland, its nature and its language. His Irish identity was very special to him. He was a great family man and he had a deep faith in God which he practised in a true Christian way in his daily living. Michael had a very wide circle of friends, especially his very loyal friends down the years in Lismore.

In quoting Newman, the definition of a gentleman is "One who causes no offence" and Michael was a gentleman.

His remains were removed from his daughter Marguerite's house on Tuesday evening to St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan after rosary and prayers were recited by Very Rev. Richard Doherty, P.P., Abbeyside. On arrival at the church Fr. G. McNamara received and blessed the remains. Also present were Rev. Fr. Gregory Power, P.P., Fr. Jack Power, O.S.A., Fr. M. Kennedy, C.C., Fr. G. Desmond, C.C., Fr. N. P. McCarthy, Fr. Moylan, O.S.A.

On Wednesday morning concelebrated requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul by Fr. Patrick Fitzgerald, P.P., Carrickbeg, Fr. N. P. McCarthy, Fr. G. McNamara. Also pre-

sent were Fr. Doherty, Fr. P. Ahearn, Fr. D. Creed, C.C., Fr. P. Creed, Fr. M. Wall, Fr. Cooney, O.S.A.

Chief mourners — his wife Mai, children David, Marie, Kevin, Breda, Marguerite, Declan, Paul, his sister Nora, grandchildren, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, sister-in-law, brothers-in-law, nieces, nephews and a large circle of relatives and friends.

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

Mary Doitnín Beatty



We record with sincere regret the death of Mary Doitnín Beatty, 61, Murphy Place, Abbeyside, which took place unexpectedly on Friday, November 17.

She loved going to bingo and used to attend bingo sessions on most nights every week. She also liked a game of 45.

She worked in the canteen at Dungarvan Mart for a number of years. Member of a well known and highly esteemed Abbeyside family, Doitnín had been a highly respected and well loved member of the Village community.

Throughout her life she made countless friends and as a neighbour she had few equals and was always ready to lend a helping hand.

Her passing has been the cause of much sorrow to all, but more especially to her sorrowing brothers, sister and other relatives to whom we extend deep and sincere sympathy.

Following Rosary recited by Fr. Ahearn, C.C., removal was from Drohan's Funeral Home, Dungarvan, to Abbeyside Church on Saturday evening where the remains were received and blessed on arrival by Fr. Doherty, P.P., assisted by Fr. Ahearn.

Following funeral Mass on Sunday celebrated by Fr. Doherty, assisted by Fr. Ahearn, burial took place in Kilminion Cemetery. Fr. Ahearn officiated at the graveside in the presence of a large concourse. Readings during the Mass were read by Kevin Coleman and Karen Coleman.

The chief mourners — Benny and Pat (brothers), Margaret (sister), Declan (brother-in-law), Dorneen (sister-in-law), nephews, nieces, grandnephew, grandnieces, relatives and friends.

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

Mr. Michael Tobin

It is with deep and sincere regret we record the death of Mr. Michael Tobin, late of Ballinagoul, Ring, who died during the early hours of Saturday morning, November 25, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan after a duration of illness and fortified by the Rites of Holy Church. He had reached an advanced age.

The late Michael Tobin was a very well-known and likeable gentleman by reason of his gentle and retiring disposition. He was a fisherman by trade and had spent most of his life at sea between fishing and as a member of the crew of the lifeboat at Helvick harbour. As a member of the lifeboat crew he gave wonderful service and was always at the ready when duty called. He was a fluent Irish speaker, a language which he made full use of during his lifetime.

The late Michael Tobin was a kind and loving husband and father and our deepest sympathy is extended to his wife, sons, daughters, relatives and his many friends.

His remains were removed to Ring Church from the hospital mortuary on Saturday evening with his coffin draped in the lifeboat flag.

Prayers at the mortuary were recited by Very Rev. J. Kiely, P.P., prior to the removal. A very large cortege were present and on arrival at the church his coffin was blessed and received by Very Rev. C. Daly, P.E., assisted by Fr. F. Lloyd, C.C. Concelebrated Mass then followed.

Requiem Mass was offered on Sunday morning for the repose of his soul and the interment took place afterwards in the new cemetery when another huge concourse were present. Fr. Daly, assisted by Fr. Kiely, officiated at the graveside.

Chief mourners — Mrs. Bridget Tobin (wife), Richard and Pat (sons), Mrs. Elish Rossiter, Mrs. Kathleen Roche, Mrs. Teresa Cliffe, Mrs. Margaret Browne (daughters), and a large circle of grandchildren, great-grandchildren, relatives and friends.

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

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

Mr. John Morrissey

The death took place on Saturday, November 25, at Waterford Regional Hospital of Mr. John Morrissey, Boola, Cappoquin. The removal took place on Monday evening to Mount Melleray Abbey. Following Mass on Tuesday morning the burial took place in the adjoining cemetery.

To his brother, sisters and the Keane family, we offer our sincere sympathy.

Full obituary in next week's issue. (Arrangements by Aidan Walsh & Sons, Cappoquin. Tel. 058-54008).

Mr. John Murphy



We record with sincere regret the death of Mr. John Murphy which occurred at his residence at Knockmealmore, Grange on Tuesday, November 21. He was in his 86th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, Glenmore, John was a nephew of the Towler family, well known bone-setters in the area and beyond. John was also a bone-setter of note and practised his gift right up to the very end.

He was a keen sportsman in his younger days and he played football with the Brickey Rangers and Dungarvan, and he kept a keen interest in the games throughout his life. He was also an avid gardener, a hobby in which he excelled.

John, who was renowned for his wit, was a great storyteller whose outgoing personality and friendly nature made him extremely popular with all who knew him.

Primarily, John was a devoted family man. A loving husband and father, he will be sadly missed by his sorrowing wife, family and relatives to whom we extend deep sympathy in their sad loss.

His remains were removed to Grange Church on Wednesday evening and were blessed and received by Rev. P. Butler, C.C., assisted by Canon O'Connor.

Canon O'Connor celebrated the requiem Mass on Thursday morning, assisted by Fr. Power and Fr. O'Connor, Clashmore and also officiated at the burial afterwards in the adjoining cemetery. Large corteges were present on both occasions.

Chief mourners — Hannah (wife), Michael, Willie, Paddy, Johnny and Nicholas (sons), Mary, Joan, Margaret, Frances and Alice (daughters), Nicholas (brother), daughters-in-law, sons-in-law, grandchildren and relatives.

(Funeral arrangements by Egan's, Youghal.)

NEWS OF TOWN AND ROUNDABOUT

ABBEYSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS

The annual general meeting of the above organisation will take place on Wednesday night, December 6. All those interested are invited to attend.

RNLI CHRISTMAS CARDS

This year why not support Irish Lifeboats and make even some of your Christmas cards RNLI cards. In 1995 it will cost £3.2 million to run the RNLI in Ireland, excluding capital expenditure. In 1994 Irish lifeboats launched 436 times and saved 96 lives.

In the coming year a lifeboat station will be re-established at Helvick.

RNLI Christmas Cards are available locally at Kelly's Chemist, Abbeyside and Dungarvan and M. J. Curran's and T. Power's, Grattan Square.

FRIARY SALE OF WORK

Only a few days now to our annual sale of work in aid of the Friary Missions in Africa and Equador. It will take place in the Friary Hall on Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2 and the children's matinee and fancy dress on Saturday afternoon leaving the Square at two o'clock.

The sale of work promises to be bigger and better than ever. The stalls will be full of lovely and practical gifts and the wheel of fortune will have to be seen to be believed. Santa has already left the North Pole and is laden

Late Mr. Frederick Walsh

With regret we record the passing of Fred Walsh, 49 Glendine Drive, Seapark, Abbeyside, which sad event occurred on Sunday 26th November. Removal was from Drohan's Funeral Home on Tuesday evening to Abbeyside Church. Following Requiem Mass on Wednesday morning burial took place in Mount St. Oliver's Cemetery, Limerick. Full obituary next issue.

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

with presents for all the children.

Everything is ready — all we need is your presence and support at the sale of work. By your presence you are saying thanks and showing your appreciation for the hard working missionary priests and Sisters, many of whom are from Dungarvan, Abbeyside and the surrounding areas, who are spreading the good news in far off lands. Thank you — Fr. Tim Walsh, O.S.A., Mission Director.

SADIE MOYNIHAN — COLOUR AND IMAGE CONSULTANT

Sadie Moynihan Colour & Image Consultant (since 1987). Trained by Barbara Jacques (author of Colour & Style File) at the Academy of Colour & Style. Whatever your style or mood, you'll glow in your own special colours. Discover your natural beauty with thirty super colours which are just for you. Choosing the right make-up and creating a new image that will truly reflect you can be fun!

Reading and discovering colours which can build a completely co-ordinated wardrobe. The biggest joy in finding your personal colours is the freedom and confidence you will have, that you look your best. Advice on necklines, jacket and skirt lengths, collar shapes, pocket shapes, jewellery, accessories, fabrics, patterns, etc.

It works for me. It works for others. It will work for you. You can have a one hour private consultation for the special price of just £35 during November and December. (Normal price £45). Phone Sadie at 058-42726. (Advt. 8-12)

ST. MARTIN'S AND SESAME DRAW
Results of draw held by Tina Havens — 1, Meal for 2, Mary Looby, Clonea; 2, Petrol Voucher, Kathleen Kiely, Clash, Ballinacourty; 3, Tin of Biscuits, Deborah Kirwan, Ballinroad; 4, Bottle Whiskey, Hilary Brown, c/o Sesame; 5, Bottle Wine, Eugene Cantwell, Ballinroad; 6, Bag of Coal, Ann-Marie O'Brien, c/o Dungarvan Statoil.

JAMES KIELY & SONS

(Est. 1919)

(Irish Association of Funeral Directors)

FUNERAL HOME

- Embalming and Cremations arranged.
- We attend to all details - church and cemetery.
- Floral and Artificial Wreaths supplied.
- Obituary Notices.

SHANDON STREET & MARY STREET DUNGARVAN

Telephone: Shandon Street 058/42116

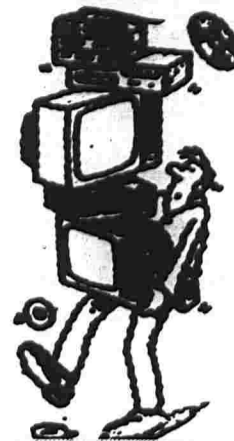
Mary Street 058/41876

Telephone David 058/42200

BEN O'NEILL

O'CONNELL STREET, DUNGARVAN

Phone 058-41933

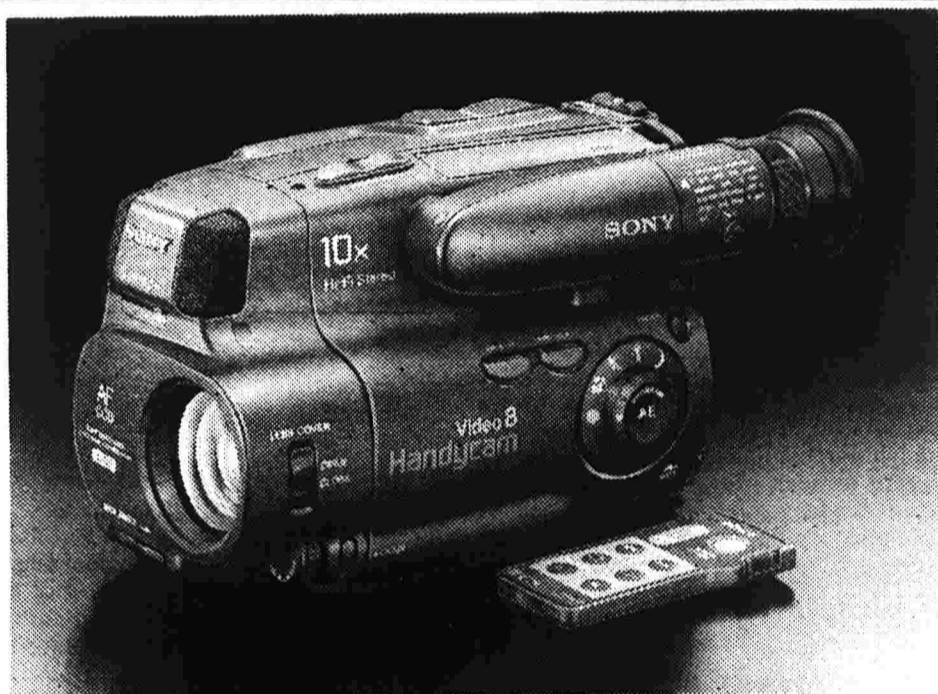


NOW £469
SAVE £100
AND IT'S A SONY



- 12x Power Zoom
- 0.8 Lux
- Light Settings
- Free Accessories
- Carrier Bag
- Second Battery
- Blank Tapes

BEST VALUE
£599
and it's a Sony



- ★ Remote Control
- ★ 5 Light Settings
- ★ Hi-Fi Stereo Sound
- ★ Wide Angle Lens
- ★ Automatic Focus
- ★ Optional Manual Focus
- ★ Accessories and Tapes
- ★ And it's a Sony

WAS £899
NOW £699



Was £699
NOW £599

+ FREE
ACCESSORIES PACK WORTH £200

- ★ BATTERY CAR CHARGER
- ★ VIDEO TRIPOD
- ★ 10 WATT VIDEO LIGHT
- ★ CLEANING KIT
- ★ AUDIO MIXER AND MICROPHONE
- ★ DEMO RECORDING TAPE
- ★ REMOTE CONTROL

BALLYMACARBRY NEWS

COUNTY BOARD MEETING FOR BALLYMAC'

The December meeting of the Waterford County Board will take place at St. Patrick's Hall, Ballymacarbry on Monday night, December 18. On the agenda for the meeting is players of the year. These will be selected on the night, also on the agenda is club of the

year. Six clubs will be selected and those six clubs will vote on the night to select a club of the year. This is an honour for the Fourmilewater Club to stage this important meeting. One of its members Paddy Joe Ryan is present Chairman of Waterford County Board.

PRETTY WEDDINGS

The beautiful parish church of Saint Michael at Clerihan was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday, November 18, the Feast of Saint Odo of Cluny, when Noel, son of Fintan and Margie Gillman, St. Martin's Place, Ballymacarbry was united in matrimony to Helen, only daughter of Nora and the late James Prendergast, Chancellorstown, Clerihan.

The marriage ceremony with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing was solemnised by Very Rev. Fr. Thomas Breen, P.P., Clerihan in the presence of a large number of the relatives and friends of the contracting parties.

The bride, given away by her brother Eddie, was attended by her friends Ann McCarthy and Margaret O'Sullivan as bridesmaids, while the bestman was Michael Gillman brother of the groom, while another brother, Fintan Gillman, was groomsman.

After the church ceremony the entire party motored to the Park Hotel, Dungarvan where the wedding reception took place and where a most enjoyable and musical time was spent for many hours.

After the cake was blessed the toast of the bride and bridegroom was appropriately honoured and felicitous speeches given by many present. Later in the evening the happy couple left on their honeymoon which is being spent in Tenerife, as they left they were accorded a most congratulatory and enthusiastic send off accompanied by the best wishes of all present for a life of unclouded happiness and prosperity in the years to come.

CORK-NEWCASTLE WEDDING

The beautiful parish church of Saint Mary of Newcastle was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday, November 11 the Feast of St. Martin of Tours, when Patrick, son of Sean and Margaret Prendergast, Rosscarberry, Co. Cork was united in matrimony to Anna daughter of Gerry and Joan Hackett, Liam Lynch Terrace, Newcastle.

The marriage ceremony with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing was solemnised by Very Rev Fr. James Denmead C.C., Fourmilewater/Newcastle in the presence of a large number of the relatives and friends of the contracting parties.

The bride was attended by her cousin Orla Hackett as bridesmaid while the bestman was Michael O'Driscoll, friend of the groom, and Master Cathal Prendergast was pageboy.

With the church ceremony over the entire party left for Clonmel Arms Hotel, Clonmel, where the wedding reception took place and where a most enjoyable evening was held by all present.

Later in the evening the happy couple left on their honeymoon which is being spent in the Canary Islands. As they left they were accorded a most congratulatory and enthusiastic send off accompanied by the best wishes of all present for a happy and a holy married life.

The Divorce Referendum

There was a large turnout at the local polling stations on Friday last for the Divorce Referendum. At St. Patrick's Hall, Ballymacarbry there was two polling stations where there was a 75 per cent and a 66 per cent turn out of voters. There was two polling booths also at Glenanore old school house one for South Tipperary constituency and the other for Waterford constituency, where the turn out was also good.

A question asked on polling day was why were not the questions on the ballot paper (Ta Yes) (Ni No) in alphabetical order as N is in the alphabet before Y or T?

INDOOR HURLING AT ST. PATRICK'S HALL

The indoor game of hurling being played at St. Patrick's Hall, Ballymacarbry under the watchful eye of Fourmilewater hurling club is attracting large crowds of underage players. On next Monday night, December 4 at St. Patrick's Hall a challenge game will take place between Cappoquin and Fourmilewater.

FINE GAEL SOCIAL EVENING

Ballymacarbry/Nire Valley branch Fine Gael will hold a social evening at the Hidden Inn Road House, Kilmanahan on Saturday night next, December 2.

LOTTO WINNERS

The lotto draw in aid of Fourmilewater Hurling Club took place at the Oriel Bar, Ballymacarbry on Saturday night, the numbers drawn were 5, 12, 14. There was no winner. The winners of the 5 x £20 were Kellys, Ballymacarbry, Mary Doocey, Oriel Bar, Ballymacarbry, Bernie Prendergast, Lyre West, Ballymacarbry, Niall Morrissey, Knockahoola, Ballymacarbry, Alice Walsh, Curraghateskin, Ballymacarbry. This week's jackpot £600.

LAST WEEKS BINGO WINNERS

The bingo in aid of the Nire football club took place at St. Patrick's Hall, Ballymacarbry on Wednesday night. The major winners were Peg Hally, Cappoquin, Nora Whelan, Glenanore, Ballymacarbry and Mai Kiersey, Fewes.



Maurice Hallahan (Waterford Crystal) makes a presentation to Noreen Walsh, captain Waterford ladies football team at a function in Lawlor's Hotel recently.

RECENT DEATHS

Late Mr. Ted Hayden

Profound and sincere feelings of regret were widely expressed at the news of the death of Mr. Ted Hayden, Grange, Ardfinnan, which sad event took place at Our Lady's Hospital, Cashel on Sunday, November 19, after an illness of some duration. Deceased, in his early seventies, was a member of one of the district's best loved and respected families.

One of the best known ballroom dancers in the country, the graced the ballrooms of the country almost up to the time of his death.

Truly one of nature's gentlemen, he was of a friendly, good-humoured and generous disposition, his unassuming wit, rich fund of anecdote and a remarkable facility in recalling and relating to the good old days gone by which held the listener enthralled.

A wonderful neighbour, he was always ready with the helping hand, he was so much part of the district and for many years he was gravedigger at Grange church. Many tributes have been paid to his memory but perhaps the finest was provided on Monday evening when all walks of life were present in the large concourse of mourners who were present when his remains were removed from the hospital mortuary of Our Lady's, Cashel, to the parish church, Grange.

On Tuesday morning (feast of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary) requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of his gentle soul. After Mass he was laid to rest in the shadow of the church he was so much part of for so many years, again in the presence of a large concourse of mourners who joined with family, neighbours and many friends in their last farewell to a dear friend whose memory they will cherish.

To his brother and his many relatives we tender to them our sympathy. I bparthas na ngrast go rabhaimid.

Late Mrs. Catherine O'Dwyer

It is with deep regret we pen the death which sad event took place at her residence O'Mahony Avenue, Carrick-on-Suir on Sunday, October 29, of Mrs. Catherine Kitty O'Dwyer (née Murphy). Deceased was a native of Nicholastown, Grange, Knocklofty, where three of her four brothers, Paddy, Jimmy and Johnny, still reside. Michael, another brother, resides in Moorestown, Cahir.

Kitty, possessed of an old world charm, went to work as a barmaid at the Bridge Bar in Main Street, Carrick-on-Suir and in 1946 married Tom O'Dwyer, Kickham Street.

When her family of eight children were reared, she helped out in the family business O'Dwyers Bus Services. She was a strong supporter of the GAA. A lady who came from a republican background, she was a long time member of the Sinn Fein Maurice McGrath Cumainn whose members provided a guard of honour at her funeral.

On Monday evening her remains were removed from O'Dwyers Funeral Parlour to St. Nicholas Church, Carrick-on-Suir. On Tuesday morning, the feast of St. Quintan, requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of her gentle soul, the celebrant being Fr. Anthony Boland, C.C., Carrick-on-Suir.

After Mass the funeral took place to St. Mary's Cemetery, Carrickbeg, where a friend of the people was laid to rest.

To her husband Tom and family, her brothers and sisters, we tender our sympathy.

Ta siochain agus suaimhneas bainte amach aige.

Late Mr. Richard Meaney

Profound and sincere feelings of regret were widely expressed at the news of the death of Mr. Richard (Dick) Meaney, Cascade, Dungarvan Road, Clonmel, which sad event took place on Thursday, November 16, at St. Theresa's Hospital, Clogheen. Deceased was a member of an old and respected Co. Waterford family, the Meaney's of Scroutea.

He was a very estimable gentleman of many charming traits of character. His gentle, good humoured and obliging nature, mild manner and unassuming disposition commended him to all fortunate enough to make his acquaintance. He was a man who possessed a most charitable outlook on life and he was an excellent neighbour always ready with the helping hand. The district is the poorer at his passing.

That his memory will be cherished was truly indicated on Saturday evening by the large concourse of mourners who were present when his remains were removed from the mortuary at St. Theresa's Hospital, Clogheen to St. Mary's Parish Church, Irishtown.

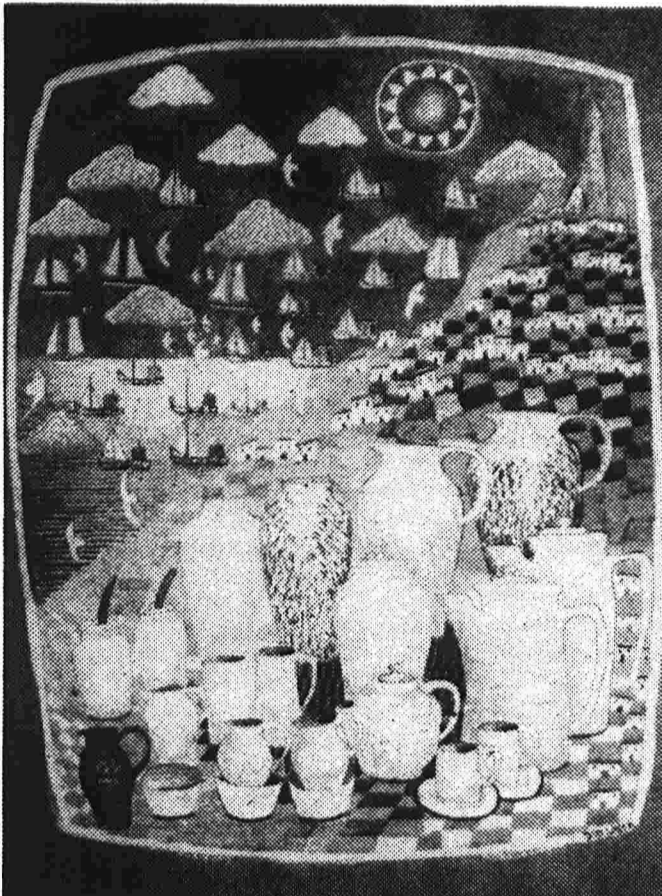
On Sunday morning the 11 a.m. Mass was celebrated for the happy repose of his gentle soul. After mass the funeral took place to St. Patrick's Cemetery, Clonmel where he was laid to rest, again in the presence of a large concourse of mourners who had come to pay their last respects to a Christian friend whose memory they will cherish.

To his wife and family, his brothers and sister we extend to them our sympathy. Suimhneas siorai da anam uasal.

Award Winning Fashion Designer Exhibits at Ardmore Pottery

Mary Linclon's Ardmore Christmas Craft Fair begins on Saturday, December 2nd and is open every day, including weekends until Christmas Eve. Mary has a strict policy of only stocking exclusively, Irish made and quality products. Edel MacBride has been supplying Ardmore Pottery with her top of the range knitwear. Edel recently won the premier award in the recent Late Late Show, Fashion Competition. Three years ago, Mary sought out Edel's work in one of her craftworker searches. Edel had just opened a premises in the "Craft Village" in Derry's city centre. Edel's work was first displayed in this area by Ard-

more Pottery. Clearly, if you wish to see the latest and best in Irish craftworkers products, then a visit to Ardmore Pottery is essential. Edel MacBride is exhibiting her woven chinille jumpers and scarves as well as her woven linen scarves, at this year's show. The range of craft workers has increased from 75 to 98 for the 1995 Christmas show. The additional 23 suppliers have added considerably to the product range available. If you wish to get that special gift for Christmas, you will find your ideal choice here. Avoid the hassle of city centre shopping, instead have a leisurely browse in this beautiful seaside resort.



BOLANDS

BRIDGE STREET, WATERFORD
Tel. 051-72122 Fax 051-50664
OVER £10,000

- 95 Ford Probe 2.0i 16 V, Twin Airbags, Alloys, Elec. Sunroof plus Pack, A.B.S., Elec. Windows, Alarm, Rio Red, Leather Steering Wheel, Leather Trim, New Price 28,080 Our Price 19,975
- 92 BMW 320i SE, Elec. Sunroof, Alloy Wheels, Elec. Windows, Nautic Green, 46T/Ms. Our Price 17,975
- 94 Peugeot 405 1.9 Turbo Diesel, ST DT, Elec Seats, Air Conditioned, Elec Sunroof, Elec Windows, Elec Mirrors, Remote CD 6 Disc, Remote Locking, Sports Seats, Leather Steering Wheel, High gloss wood trim, Fog Lights, Rear Spoiler, 31 T/Ms. New Price 24,000 Our Price 16,575
- 92 BMW 520i SE, Elec. Sunroof, X Spoke Alloys, 24V, Foglights, Elec. Windows, Leather S/Wheel, Rear Head Rests, Red, Tinted Glass, 57 T/Ms Our Price 15,975
- 92 BMW 318i, Boston Green Metallic, Alloys, Electric Windows, 53 T.Ms Our Price 15,975
- 93 Mitsubishi Pajero 2.5 GLX Commercial, One Owner, F.S.H. Electric Windows Our Price 15,950
- 95 Nissan Primera 1.6 LX, Lift Back, Central lock, P.A.S., 6 T.Ms, New Price 16,100 Our Price 12,995
- 95 Mitsubishi Lancer 1.6 GLXi, Electric Sunroof & Windows, Spoiler, New Price 14,700 Our Price 12,975
- 95 Mitsubishi Lancer GLX, Estate, Central Locking, Roof rails, 1.6i 16V, New Price 15,550 Our Price 11,975
- 94 Volkswagen Passat 1.8 CL, Black, Powersteering, Twin Air Bags, Elec. Windows, Central lock, only 12 T.Ms, Alarm, Wind Def. Our Price 11,975
- 95 Mitsubishi Colt 1.3 GLI 16V, Black Metallic, Powersteering, Sport Wheels, R/Spoiler, New Price 11,650 ... Our Price 9,975
- 93 Mitsubishi Galant 1.8 GLSi, Electric Windows, Electric Sunroof, Alloys Our Price 9,575
- 95 Nissan Micra, 5 dr., Metallic Blue, 5 speed, New Price 10,300 Our Price 8,550
- 95 Nissan Micra, 3 dr., Metallic Silver, 5 speed, New Price 10,025 Our Price 8,250
- 95 Opel Astra 1.4i GL, Grey Metallic, Alarm, Powersteering, Rears spoiler, New Price 13,500 Our Price 9,975

TOURANEENA NOTES

21st Birthday
Congratulations to Pat Keane, Ballinagulkee, Ballinamult, who celebrated his 21st birthday last week. Pat is the coach for the local U 10 and U 12 Football and Soccer teams. Last Tuesday night a surprise birthday party was held for Pat in the Community Centre by the parents of the above teams. Not only was the party a great success but it also showed Pat's popularity in the locality as a coach and also as a member of the community. We wish Pat the best of luck now and in the

future years ahead.
Badminton Notes
The mixed league will be starting the week after next and we have 5 teams entered for the league. Any member that has still not paid their fees are asked to do so before the fixed league competitions. There will be a committee meeting in the Community Centre, all Committee members are obliged to attend.
Cards
Last weeks winners of the 45 Drive held in Dunford's Lounge were as follows:
1st: Aidan Fitzpatrick and Johnny McGrath, 2nd Paddy Cullinan and Ned O'Grady, Last Game: Bob Keane and Tommy Condon, Lucky Table: Piery Butler and Teresa Fitzpatrick, Raffle: Maureen O'Neill £10, Johnny McGrath £5, Paddy Cullinan £5.
Under Age Soccer Tournament
Eleven out of the fourteen rounds of the U 10 indoor soccer tournament which is sponsored by Kilrush Service Station have now been played. Paul Coffey's Everton team remain top of the table for the seventh week running thanks to an 8-5 victory over Leeds. Tristan Hickey produced a superb performance to earn Liverpool a 5-5 draw with Man. Utd who still remain unbeaten. Shane Troy hit six goals for Arsenal in their 8-3 victory over Chelsea. Newcastle moved up to fifth in the table with a 3-2 win over Blackburn. With only three games left in this section, there is fierce competition for the three knockout positions. After eleven games the top five scorers in the League are as follows: 1. Sean O'Neill 48, 2. Seamus

Power 43, 3. Tristan Hickey 35, 4. James Cliffe 28, 5. Tomas Fenton 24. Positions on the League Table are as follows: 1. Everton 17pts, 2. Man. Utd 15pts, 3. Chelsea 12pts, 4. Arsenal 12 pts, 5. Newcastle 11pts, 6. Blackburn 10pts, 7. Liverpool 8pts, 8. Leeds 3pts.

St. Mary's Parish Dungarvan

Sunday, December 3rd - First Sunday of Advent:
Change in times of Sunday Masses in St. Mary's and Friary.
St. Mary's, 7.30 p.m. (Sat.) 10.00 a.m. and 12.00 noon.
Friary, 6.15 p.m. (Sat.) 9.00 and 11.00 a.m.
Novena For The Holy Souls continues on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 29th and 30th at 7.30 p.m. in St. Mary's
Friday, December 1st - First Friday.
Masses - St. Mary's 9.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Friary 7.30, 10.00 and 7.30 p.m.. Exposition of Blessed Sacrament after 10.00 a.m. Mass until 7.30 p.m. Mass, Holy Hour begins at 7.00 p.m.
Talks on New Catechism continue on Tuesday next at 7.30 p.m. in St. Mary's Primary School. Fr. Edmond Cullinane, St. John's College, will give the talk.
Newcomers are welcome.
Thursday, November 30th Lecture on Tadhg Geahalach O Suilleabhain 1715 - 1795 will be given by Sr. Deaglain de Paor, Ardmore in Lawlors Hotel at 8.00 p.m. This will be followed by reception by Dungarvan Museum Society to launch her new book.
Sale of Work in aid of Augustinian Missions will be held in Friary Hall on Friday and Saturday evenings December 1 and 2
Adoration of Blessed Sacrament exposed in Sacristy of St. Mary's Church on Thursdays from 2.00 - 8.00 p.m.
Pupils in our Schools for Confirmation March 9, 1996 are invited to 10.00 a.m. Mass in St. Mary's on Sunday, December 3rd and their parents. This will be preparation for Service of Commitment before Christmas.

Super Leather Sale

A leather jacket is probably the most comfortable, practical and flattering item of clothing anyone could have in their wardrobe, especially in this country where we have nine months of cold weather.
For all leather lovers a treat is in store for you next Saturday at the Ormonde Hotel, Dungarvan for there you can see the biggest selection of leather garments for ladies and gents ever to be seen in this country.
Everything at the sale will be sold at half retail price, making this an ideal opportunity for you to purchase that leather garment at a price that you can afford.

89 Renault 19 GTS 1.4, Grey Metallic, 5 Speed, 76 T/Ms. T.G.	3975	575	27.46	3Yrs
89 Peugeot 205 Style, 998 CC, Stereo, Only 64 T.Ms	3975	775	20.89	4Yrs
87 Opel Corsa 998 CC, Red, Only One Owner, 58 T/Ms.	2975	675	20.79	3Yrs

All lease rates quoted are contract lease.
All forms of lease types available.
OPEN MONDAY - FRIDAY 8.45 a.m. - 5.45 p.m.

	Price	Deposit	Weekly	Terms
92 BMW 316i Black, 4 door, Swartz, Stereo, Elec. Windows, C.L., Full BMW Service History	13,975	1975	66.18	5Yrs
94 Nissan Primera Diesel, Red, Factory Sunroof, ABS Brakes, TG,	12,975	2975	55.38	5Yrs
94 Ford Mondeo 1.6 LX, 4 door, Cayman Metallic, Sunroof, Elec. Windows, Central Locking	11,575	975	58.71	5Yrs
94 Opel Vectra, 1.6i GL, Smoke Silver, Central Locking, PAS, Outside Temp, Stereo	10,975	975	54.23	5Yrs
£8,000 - £10,000				
93 Mitsubishi Lancer 1.6i GLX, Electric Sunroof, Electric Windows, Alloys, 29 T.Ms. New Model, Delux	9575	975	47.65	5Yrs
94 Mitsubishi Colt 1.3 GLI, P.A.S., Stereo, 22 T.Ms, New Model	8995	995	51.69	4Yrs
93 Rover 214 SLI, Blue, Elec Windows, Central Locking, Power Steering, Wood Veneer	8575	975	42.89	5Yrs
90 BMW 520i Gold Metallic, Alloys, Elec. Sunroof, CL, Fog Lamps, Full Service History, One Owner	8975	975	51.69	4Yrs
91 BMW 318i Touring, 5 dr, Sunroof, Elec. Mirrors, PAS, Alloys, Stereo, F.S.H., Loadcover	8975	975	43.93	5Yrs
93 Opel Astra 1.4i 5door, Sunroof, Central locking, Stereo, Service History	8575	975	42.89	5Yrs
£5,000 - £8,000				
92 Nissan Sunny Diesel, New Model, Power Steering, Grey Metallic	7975	975	38.76	5Yrs
92 Mitsubishi Lancer GLX, Blue Metallic, One Owner, Only 37 T.Ms. 4 dr. Rears spoiler	7975	975	38.76	5Yrs
89 BMW 520i, Alaska Blue, Sunroof, Fuel Computer, Quadstereo, TG, CL, PAS	7975	975	45.23	4Yrs
89 BMW 320i Red, Sunroof, P.A.S., Stereo, Only 63 T.Ms	7575	975	42.49	4Yrs
90 Sapphire Cosworth, Red Metallic, Sunroof, Alloys, Black Leather Recaros, ABS, Elec. Windows, Central locking	6975	975	33.23	5Yrs
94 Fiesta 1.1 3 door, Red, 5 Speed	6975	975	33.55	5Yrs
94 Opel Corsa 5 Speed, Red, Quadstereo, 3 door	6975	975	33.23	5Yrs
91 Mitsubishi Lancer GLX, Elec. Windows, Central Locking, Tinted Glass, 4 Dr, 5 Speed	6975	975	33.23	5Yrs
92 Ford Escort Diesel, 5 door, Tasman, CL, One Owner, Stereo, 5 Speed	6975	975	33.23	5Yrs
89 BMW 316i, Black, Stereo, Central locking, Tinted Glass	6575	775	37.34	4Yrs
91 Ford Escort 1.4 LX, 5 door, Sunroof, Silver Metallic, 5 Speed	5975	675	34.24	4Yrs
90 Volkswagen Passat, New Model, Blue Metallic, Electric Windows, Central Locking	5975	975	32.30	4Yrs
91 Nissan Micra 8 HP, 5 door, Grey Metallic Stereo	5575	775	32.12	4Yrs
UNDER £5,000				
87 BMW 316i Alpine, CL, Elec. Sunroof, Elec. Windows, Ariel, 61 T.Ms	4975	975	32.12	3Yrs
91 Peugeot 309 Diesel Van, 76 T.Ms, 5 speed & R.A.D.	4575	775	25.43	4Yrs
89 Ford Fiesta, New Model, Grey Metallic, 5 Speed, Stereo	4575	775	25.43	4Yrs
90 Subaru Signet, 750 C.C., Red, Only 43 T.Ms, 4 Seater	3975	575	21.96	4Yrs
89 Mitsubishi Lancer 1.5 GLX, Electric Windows, Mirrors, Central Locking	3995	495	27.30	3Yrs
88 Nissan Sunny 1.3 LX, 5 Speed, Stereo, Gold Metallic,	3975	575	27.46	3Yrs
90 Nissan Sunny 1.4 LX, Blue Auto, 4 door, Stereo	3975	675	21.32	4Yrs
89 Ford Fiesta, 8 H.P., Stereo, 53 T.Ms	3975	575	21.96	4Yrs

Cappoquin Notes

CAPPOQUIN COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

The A.G.M. of this company was held on the 14th November, 1995. The Chairman: Oliver Wilkinson; Secretary, Denis McCarthy and Treasurer: Tom Feerick all gave detailed accounts of the progress made this year. Copies of the secretary's and treasurer's reports are available at Cappoquin Library.

In summary during the past year the company prepared three development plans. A comprehensive long term plan for Cappoquin, with Waterford County Council, using international fund for Ireland funding. A redevelopment plan for Glenshelane Forestry Park with Coillte and a development plan for fishing facilities on the Blackwater.

Based on the Town Development Plan these areas were given immediate priority by the company. The creation of employment, the provision of private house sites adjacent to town and the removal of dereliction. We hope to be in a position to make an announcement on the first two shortly. On dereliction the company has received a £20,000 grant from the village and urban renewal pro-

gramme, for the refurbishment of the Old Mill, in co-operation with the owners Cappoquin Estate Company. The company purchased Connolly's property on the Main Street and refurbished it as a shop unit with financial help from the Waterford Development Partnership Ltd. Also under the Village and Urban Renewal programme Waterford County Council have begun to refurbish the Square. During the year the company held numerous meetings with the boards of management of both primary schools. And both schools have now agreed to amalgamate and move to a new school on a green field site. We are delighted to see the renewal of the Parochial hall, the company having called the first public meeting to initiate this.

This year the company opened a tourist office in the town, for the fourth year running, manned by students under the Department of Social Welfare summer student scheme.

On the election of the governing body of the company Oliver Wilkinson was elected Chairman; Denis McCarthy,

Secretary; Joe White, Asst. Secretary; Tom Feerick, Treasurer; Anthony Prendergast, Assistant Treasurer; and Ben Murphy, Public Relations Officer.

MELLERAY DRAMATIC NOTES

Melleray Dramatic Society Annual General Meeting was held recently and the following were the officers elected: Chairperson: Brid Duggan; Secretary: Carmel Murphy; Asst. Secretary: Mairead Byrne; Treasurer: James Devine; Concert Organisers: Mairead Cullinane and Brid Duggan; Lighting and Stage Manager: Michael Coleman. The club wish to thank everybody who was associated in any way with the recent very successful famine commemoration.

CONVENT PRIMARY SCHOOL

The Convent Primary School in Cappoquin will hold their Annual Sale of Work in Our Lady's Hall at 2.00 p.m. on next Sunday 3rd December. Usual stalls, spinner, raffles, Santa etc. Your support would be much appreciated.

GLENVIEW UNITED F.C. NOTES

Glenview 2 Cappoquin 1
We clinched our second win of the season after a hard fought battle with local-rivals Cappoquin.

Glenview for some unknown reason have gone behind in virtually every game we have played this season, so it came as no surprise when the visitors took a deserved lead after twenty minutes. They took heart from this and proved very difficult to break down. Ten minutes from the break their 'keeper made two brilliant saves, but from the resultant throw-in Eddie Budden crossed for Phil McGrath to head home the equaliser.

On the turn-over Glenview had Cappoquin under pressure for long periods, but with under-foot conditions becoming more and more difficult and some stout defending a draw was looking the likely result. With a quarter of an hour left Eddie Budden made a good run up the left wing and his "cross-shot" ended up in the net, and Glenview held on for a victory we just about deserved.

Team — Tony O'Donnell, Eddie Budden, Ger Power, Jimmy Power, P. J. Dolan, J. O'Leahy, Tom Duggan, Aidan Power, John Kett, Phil McGrath, Pat Hallissey. Res. — Conor Donnelly for J. O'Leary.

Next Week — We play Clashmore away, kick off 2.30 p.m.

MELLERAY DRAMATIC

Card results - 1st and 2nd, Mary O'Rourke and Denis McGrath, Leo O'Donnell and Michael McGrath; 3rd, Noel Hennessy and Anthony Hennessy, Michael Quinn and Johnny Prendergast, Michael Power and Liam Coleman. Tickets — Joe Shea, Billy Hickey, Mick Halley. Lucky tables — Mick Pratt and Jim Russell, James Devine and Betty Devine. Next weeks jackpot £120 on 15 games.

AFFANE A.F.C. NOTES

We played our first home game of the league last Sunday but it was not to be a happy day for us, as we were trounced by four goals to nil. From the kick off we were in big trouble and were lucky not to be one down after thirty seconds, but it was cleared off the line, however, it took only four minutes for the visitors to go ahead after we failed to clear our lines. We were two down in the tenth minute when An Gaeltacht took full advantage when we were caught flat footed trying to play the offside trap. In the twentieth minute a shot from all of thirty five yards found its way to the net, this virtually killed the game as a contest. We came more into the game after this but rarely threatened the Gaeltacht goal.

In the second half we started well and created some good chances but failed to find the net. Towards the end of the half, we faded badly and let in a fourth goal before the end.

This was a disappointing display by us as we had played very well the previous week. It will take a special effort from all our players if we hope to get a result next Sunday, when we are away to Araglen. The club wish a speedy recovery to our Chairman Paddy McGrath who is presently in hospital. We hope to see him at our games again soon. A special word of thanks to Brian Denn for having the pitch looking so well, it was much appreciated.

Our team last week was — T. O'Sullivan, R. Prendergast, C. O'Mahony, K. Reddy, B. Dunne, T. Henneby, I. Millea, C. Cunningham, E. McGrath, T. Kiely, J. Maher. Subs. — J. Crotty for E. McGrath, P. O'Gorman for C. O'Mahony and E. Quinn for T. Kiely.

AFFANE BRIDGE

Results 20th November — 1st, Fr. Barron and Brid Bergin; 2nd, Mike Lineen and Betty Kelleher; Joint 3rd, Mary Fives and Addie Buckley, Mary O'Brien and Monica O'Sullivan.

BOYS SCHOOL LOTTO

There was no lotto winner this week. Jackpot now stands at £325. Winners of tenners were — Margaret O'Donoghue, Boolakiely, Cappoquin; Danny Murray, Tourin, Cappoquin; John Meskill, Castle Street, Cappoquin. Nos. drawn were 12, 13, 14.

CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT DARTS LEAGUE

With five games gone in the league it could not be closer at the top of the first division. The Tavern A are still out in front after their six two win at home against Paddy Mac's A, however, Lindsay's have closed the gap to just one point with an excellent seven one win at home over Deckies.

Barry's were in top form when they travelled to take on Kereen and won by seven games to one. This win keeps them right up at the top and they are just three points behind the leaders. The big surprise in this section was the seven one defeat of the Village Inn A by Morrissey's. This win leaves Morrissey's in fourth spot, six points behind the leaders with the Village two points further back.

In the second division the Village Inn B and the Marine drew four all as did Dunne's and the Tavern B. Clubs are again reminded to phone in results as some clubs are failing to do so.

CAPPOQUIN MACRA NA FEIRME

Question time — On Saturday night 11th November 1995, two teams from the club headed to 'The Decies' bar in Clashmore to compete in the 'Question time'. Team A consisted of Tom Cliffe, Daniel O'Donnell, Eddie Byrnes and Hazel Hallahan. Team B consisted of James Meagher, Edith Prendergast, Elaine Prendergast and Anita Meagher. Congratulations to James Meagher who qualified for the mastermind section to be held at the talent competition in the near future.

Dairy Stockjudging — On Sunday 26th November, six members took part in the Dairy Stockjudging competition at Cam Foley's Farm. Well done to John O'Donnell, Michael O'Donnell, Robert Collender, Gavin Hallahan, Tom Cliffe and Daniel O'Donnell who took part in this competition.

"Tigh An Ceoil" — All roads lead to "Tigh an Ceoil" where Waterford Macra are holding a session. This is on next Friday 1st December, and it promises to be a night of fun.

Junior Debating — The junior debating competition takes place on Saturday 9th December in Lismore. The team representing Cappoquin are: Eoin Collender, Gavin Hallahan, Annette Cliffe and Anita Meagher. They are opposing the motion "that Macra na Feirme is thriving".

Beef Stockjudging - The Beef Stockjudging competition takes place on Friday December 8th in Kilmacthomas.

Swimming — Swimming is continuing in the Coole Swimming Pool in Kilgobinet every Thursday night.

Woodwork — More of our members are taking a woodwork course which is on Wednesday nights in Lismore.

Indoor Soccer — Indoor soccer continues every Sunday night in Conna Sports Hall at 9.00 p.m. - P.R.O.

Cappoquin AFC

All three teams were in action over the week-end, but only one managed a victory - the Division 1 team

U-16

CAPPOQUIN 0 INCH 1

The lads played their second league game on Saturday, and although missing a few through illness, and injury, showed an enormous improvement on previous games. From the outset it was clear there was a huge change in attitude amongst the panel. Their commitment and discipline was excellent and only pure bad luck stopped them winning this game.

The first half was played at a hectic pace, with both teams giving their all, pressing forward at every opportunity. A feature of the game was the defending qualities of both teams. The only clear chance created was by us. A long kick-out from our 'keeper Pat Morrissey, was won by Stephen Kennedy who managed a great shot which was brilliantly saved by the Inch 'keeper. It's fair to say Cappoquin were in control in all departments with sweeper Paul Morrissey and midfielder John Crotty dominant. The second half started much the same with our lads growing in confidence. Again the Inch 'keeper was called on to perform his heroics to deny Stephen Kennedy again. However, 10 minutes from time came the turning point. Mark Coffey (excellent throughout) received a knock. While he was receiving attention we were down to ten, and our balance was slightly upset. Inch broke through for the first time in the game and won a penalty. A well struck penalty sealed our fate. It was a good performance and progress is being made!

Team — Pat Morrissey, Shane Hanrahan, Carol Mason, Paul Morrissey, Mark Coffey, Stephen Curran, John Crotty, Jason Dalton, Micheál Fraher, Aidan McGrath, Stephen Kennedy. Sub. — Liam Cunningham (used).

DIVISION 1

CAPPOQUIN 1 INCH 0

The first team got their first win of the league and not before time. The result was secured after 15 minutes as Dave Moore (prompted by Liam Lacey) ran onto a free kick from Micheál Walsh, and nodded over the advancing 'keeper. It was a great goal (totally out of character for the player/manager). Cappoquin were well on top for the first half but Inch came into the game more in the second half, but failed to crack a very solid defence. A good all round team performance with Conor O'Leary doing well on his first start of the season, and Eamonn Costin excellent at sweeper.

DIVISION 2

The hard luck continues. This was another fine performance which yielded nothing. The lads took the lead here through a fine strike by 'Sha' Kavanagh, but left the initiative slip, conceding two. This is no embarrassment against a fancied Glen View side. Indeed the winning goal was somewhat fortunate to say the least.

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF MODELIGO AND AFFANE

Book Launch This Week — This Friday, 1st December, will see the long-awaited launch of the pictorial history of Modeligo and Affane, in Modeligo Community Centre at 8.30 p.m.

The launch will be performed by Seán J. White, writer, broadcaster and lecturer from Dublin whose mother came from Millstreet. He is eagerly looking forward to returning to the parish he knew so well in the thirties and forties.

The book was compiled with the help of four third level students: Corinna Walsh, Churchquarter; Elaine Denn, Bawnfune; Emer Enright, Clonea and Pat Fitzgerald, Mogha, who were employed under the Department of Social Welfare's Summer Jobs Programme. Without this very worthwhile scheme the book would never have materialised.

The students visited every house in the parish, on at least one occasion, to collect photographs and other items of interest. They were very warmly received on their travels with delight being expressed that a book such as this was being prepared. A big thank you is due to these young people for the enthusiasm and dedication which they brought to their work.

The book features short accounts - snippets really, of the major historical events and people that make up the folklore of the area: Sleady Castle, the Battle of Affane, Valentine Greatrakes, Padraig Denn, Bóthar na Naomh etc. There are also short accounts of some of the different sporting and cultural clubs in the parish. Interspersed with these are photographs of the different generations of the men, women and children captured forever in moments of time. There are many special memories between the covers of this book.

There has been wonderful interest in this project since it started last July. Judging by that, there will be a huge turnout in Modeligo Community Centre on Friday night next to witness the launch.

When the book was typeset it overshot our planned 200 pages to 240 pages. This has escalated the costs by more than £1,000 to over £9,000. However as this is a non-profit making venture we will break even with a total sale of our print run.

The book now, of course, represents really wonderful value at just £10 for the paperback and £20 for the hardback. We are very confident that it will be sold out in a very short space of time - maybe even before Christmas!

Do come along on Friday night next and make sure of your copy. It should be a treasured possession in years to come.

The book is printed by Litho Press in Midleton and the editor is Micheál Phelan, Cappagh.

The launch night is sponsored by Nugent's Supervalu, Dungarvan to whom we are very grateful.

RNLI Lifeboat Trials Prove Successful At Helvick

The long awaited RNLI lifeboat station at Helvick harbour could well be on-stream for an Autumn '96 start according to the Inspector of Lifeboats in Ireland, Colin Williams, who successfully conducted a lifeboat launch at the pier last Thursday.

Owing to inclement weather and rough sea conditions, a similar type lifeboat as that proposed for the Dungarvan area was unable to make the trip from Youghal to Helvick for the launch trial. Mr. Williams, assisted by local fisherman, Secretary of the local RNLI branch, Ian Walsh and RNLI officials, however was not to be deterred and instead used an alternative punt and trolley for the trial. Of the same weight as an Atlantic 21 Class lifeboat, the punt was launched successfully from the Helvick harbour slipway and Mr. Williams will now make a positive recommendation to RNLI headquarters in Poole regarding the suitability of Helvick as a future base for a new RNLI station.

Speaking to the 'Dungarvan Leader', Mr. Williams said the trial had been very encouraging and its success was greatly assisted by the recent dredging of the inner harbour which was carried out by Waterford County Council.



Pictured at the recent lifeboat trial at Helvick Harbour are (left to right) Ian Walsh, Secretary local branch of the R.N.L.I., Colin Williams, Inspector of Lifeboats (Ireland) and Liam Kelly, Helvick.

SUITABLE ACCOMMODATION

The next step on the road to reestablishing Helvick as an official RNLI station said the Welshman, was to sort out accommodation for the lifeboat. An existing stone work building, which has direct access to the ramp, will be donated to the Institute by a group of local fishermen who have been offered an alternative site on the pier by the County Council. The building however will have to undergo a number of modifications to house the 23 ft. rigid inflatable boat.

Describing the Atlantic 21 Class lifeboat, Mr. Williams said there are only 50 such

lifeboats operating in Ireland and the UK. Capable of 28 knots speed, the boat will be manned by a voluntary crew of three and will be based in Helvick on an all year round basis. The Lifeboat Inspector said the proposed crew will be drawn from a pool of 18 to 20 local people who will undergo an intensive training period on the Isle of Wight and on-station at Helvick. Ideally the voluntary crew will have previous nautical experience.

SPARSE COVERAGE AT PRESENT

Speaking of the strong need for a station in the area, Mr. Williams said there has

been a large increase in local leisure activities and a move towards smaller fishing boats in the area. At the moment he added, the Dungarvan/Helvick area has sparse lifeboat coverage but the reestablishment of an RNLI station at Helvick would see that coverage considerably extended to reach Minehead and into Ardmore, the whole Ballinacourty area and down to link up with the existing RNLI coverage in Tramore.

After a long 27 year wait, Mr. Williams said he would be hopeful of an Autumn 1996 opening for the new lifeboat station.

MODELIGO NOTES

LOTTO

Winning Numbers - 11, 12, 14. Still no winner and the jackpot will be £500 on Saturday next. An easy way of earning a few extra pounds by chancing your luck on a ticket. Go on, treat yourself.

£10 Winners - Mary T Nolan, Cappagh; Sean Power, Redgate; Diarmuid Coughlan, Cappoquin; Mary O'Brien, Graiguenmore; John Longan, Kereen.

DEVOTIONS

Exposition of the Blessed sacrament continues on Saturday next, 2nd December. You are invited to visit between 3 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. Vigil Mass, for quiet prayer and devotion.

BADMINTON CLUB

As we approach the end of the first round of the league it is unfortunate to say we won't qualify any further. Even with games in hand, it doesn't seem likely we can go any further. However we can say we had a terrific performance from all teams and things can only improve in further competitions as a result. The first mens section E, had their final match on Tuesday 28th November away to Tourin. The first ladies section E, gained just one point last Tuesday in their away match to Tourin. This team gained the most victories of the club

but alas fell short of the target by the least points. Better luck next time ladies.

The second mens, section F, travel to Ardmore on Thursday for their final challenge and the second ladies go to Dunmore the same night. More of the same please ladies, like the last match.

We had an enlightening training session on Monday night when Seamus put us through our paces. Members are requested to attend on Tuesday next 5th December at 8.00 p.m. for more of the same, a night not to be missed if you want to play the game as it should be played.

The draw for the mixed league will be available soon. We have two teams in this competition this year. Juvenile training remains on every Saturday from 2-4 p.m.

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF MODELIGO AND AFFANE

Book Launch This Week — This Friday, 1st December, will see the long awaited launch of the Pictorial History of Modeligo and Affane in Modeligo Community Centre at 8.30 p.m.

The launch will be performed by Sean J White, writer, broadcaster and lecturer from Dublin whose mother came from Millstreet. He is eagerly looking forward to re-

turning to the Parish he knew so well in the thirties and forties.

The book was compiled with the help of four third level students: Corinna Walsh, Churchquarter, Elaine Denn, Bawnfaun, Emer Enright, Clonea and Pat Fitzgerald, Mogehe, who were employed under the Department of Social Welfare's Summer Jobs Programme. Without this very worthwhile scheme the book would never have materialised.

The students visited every house in the parish, on at least one occasion, to collect photographs and other items of interest. They were very warmly received on their travels with delight being expressed that a book such as this was being prepared. A big thank you is due to these young people for the enthusiasm and dedication which they brought to their work.

The book features short accounts - snippets really, of major historical events and people that make up the folklore of the area. Sledgy Castle, the Battle of Affane, Valentine Greatrakes, Pdraig Denn, Bothar na Naomh etc. There are also short accounts of some of the different sporting and cultural clubs in the parish. Interspersed with these are the photographs of

the different generations of the men, women and children captured forever in moments of time. There are many special memories between the covers of this book.

There had been wonderful interest in this project since it started last July. Judging by that, there will be a huge turnout in Modeligo Community Centre on Friday night next to witness the launch.

When the book was typeset it overshot our planned 200 pages to 240 pages. This has escalated the cost by more than £1000 to over £9000. However as this is a non-profit making venture we will break even with a total sale of our print run.

The book now of course represent really wonderful value at just £10 for the paperback and £20 for the hardback. We are very confident that it will be sold out in a very short space of time - maybe even before Christmas.

Do come along on Friday night next and make sure of your copy. It should be a treasured possession in years to come. The book is printed by Litho Press in Middleton and the editor is Micheál Phelan, Cappagh. The launch night is sponsored by Nugent's Supervalu, Dungarvan to whom we are very grateful.

BRIDGIE TERRIE'S



FULLY LICENSED STEAK & SEA FOOD RESTAURANT

THE PIKE, KILLINEEN DUNGARVAN

Christmas Party Nights

from December 14th - 31st

MENU 1

Fantail of Melon Coule

Soup of the Day

Roast Stuffed Turkey & Ham with Cranberry Sauce
Selection of Seasonal Vegetables & Potatoes

Traditional Christmas Pudding with Brandy Sauce
Meringues with Fresh Fruit Filling

Tea or Coffee — £10.50

MENU 2

Egg Mayonnaise Salad

Seafood Goujons

Soup of the Day

Roast Rib of Beef with Yorkshire Pudding
Roast Stuffed Turkey & Ham with Cranberry Sauce
Deep Fried Fillet of Plaice with Tartar Sauce
Selection of Seasonal Vegetables & Potatoes

Traditional Christmas Pudding with Brandy Sauce
Fresh Fruit Salad

Tea or Coffee — £12.50

MENU 3

Crab Cocktail Marie Rose

Smoked Salmon Terrine

Chicken & Mushroom Vol-Au-Vents

Soup of the Day

Grilled Sirloin Steak, Chasseur
Roast Stuffed Turkey & Ham with Cranberry Sauce
Fillet of Beef Wellington
Poached Darne of Salmon Hollandaise
Selection of Seasonal Vegetables & Potatoes

Traditional Christmas Pudding with Brandy Sauce
Black Forest Gateaux

Meringues with Fresh Fruit Filling

Tea or Coffee — £15.50

CHRISTMAS DAY MENU

Chicken Liver Pate Cumberland Sauce

Fantail of Melon Coule'

Seafood Vol-Au-Vent

Belgian Endive Salad

Fresh Home-made Misestrone

Consomme Julienne

Roast Sirloin of Beef, Bordelaise
Traditional Roast Stuffed Turkey & Ham
with Cranberry Sauce

Poached Darne of Salmon, Hollandaise Sauce
Spit Roasted Goose, Game Chips
Stuffed Pork Steak, a La Creme

Buttered Carrots

Cauliflower Au Gartin

Dressed Brussel Sprouts

Creamed & Roast Potatoes

Christmas Pudding & Brandy Sauce

Sherry Trifle Chantilly

Apple Pie A La Mode

Tea or Coffee & Christmas Cake

Christmas Day Lunch served from 1.00 p.m. - 3.00 p.m.
Adults £20.00, Children £8.50

NEW YEARS EVE PARTY

Join us to ring in the New Year at our New Years Eve Party

Room also available for Christmas Buffet Party
Enquiries to 051-91312

Entertainment supplied for Bookings over 25 people
Maurice Kiely & Staff wish all our customers and friends a Happy Christmas & a prosperous New Year



Lismore Notes



OUR DAY OUT

Rehearsal are at an advanced stage for the Lismore CBS/Presentation Convent production of Willy Russell's "Our Day Out". It will go on in Ballyduff on December 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th. It is again directed by Brendan Dunlea and Sheila Heneghan. The previous musicals staged by the schools, "Godspell" and "Bugsy" were outstanding successes. The 40 strong cast are led by Tracey Brown, Anthony Canning, John Baldwin, Tom Veale, Eileen Nugent, Edel Murphy and Louise Dowd - some of whom were involved in "Bugsy".

Deirdre Foley is again our musical director and the set has been designed by Transition Year students of both schools with the assistance of their Art Teachers, Susan McCarthy and Anne Mullhall.

"Our Day Out" is an adventure. Mrs Kay (Tracey Brown) is taking the Progress Class on a School Tour with the single intention that they simply enjoy themselves. Mr Briggs (Anthony Canning) on the other hand is more in favour of the tour providing an educational content.

The children, most of whom have never been outside the gloomy terraced streets of working class Liverpool are mesmerised by the countryside, the zoo and the sea which is 'gi-bleedin-gantic'. The class is a typical cross section of children with its quota of bullies, know-alls, messers, victims and love struck teenagers.

Right throughout, the play combines harmless fun with the pathos of a man (Mr Briggs) discovering and understanding the children he teaches and the change which may come about by his discovery.

"Our Day Out" is not a musical in the normal sense. It doesn't have huge chorus numbers as "Godspell" nor catchy swing tunes of the twenties which were in "Bugsy". "Our Day Out" is

based on the enthusiasm of a group of teenagers enjoying freedom for the first time. The songs in the show are driven by raw energy far more than by tuneful melody. And it works.

Intending patrons should note the following arrangements: Tickets may be booked by ringing 058-60140. Tickets may be bought in advance in Roche's Supermarket Lismore, Ann O'Brien, Tallow and John Jackson's, Ballyduff. Student tickets will only be available on Thursday and Friday night.

WEST WATERFORD WOMEN

A meeting of West Waterford Women will take place at the Enterprise Centre, Tallow on Wednesday 29th November at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Contact Rosemary Kavanagh on 058 - 56445 for further details.

SUCCESSFUL CRAFT FAIR

The 2nd Lismore Craft Fair, held in the Hotel was a huge success.

A wonderful range of crafts were exhibited by 36 craftworkers and artists from all over the south of Ireland.

Goods ranging from pottery, jewellery, toys, woodwork to paintings, clothing and furniture. The bad weather had a minor effect on the turnout but still a lot of people supported the craftworkers by purchasing their Christmas presents and supported the charity with their admission to the fair.

A donation of £200, was made by the organisers to the West Waterford Hospice Home Car Association. The 30 raffle prizes were kindly donated by all the exhibitors. The holders of the following numbers are asked to contact Corina (058 - 53144) to claim their prize (3, 52, 102, 107, 94, 119, 251, 245, 225), prizes available until Sunday 3rd December.

The organisers would like to thank the public, the hotel and the exhibitors for their support, and hope to see everybody next year.

LISMORE TIDY TOWNS

The A.G.M. was held on 16th November. In her address the Chairperson - Rose O'Dowd said it was very encouraging to see so many present. She thanked everyone for their help and co-operation throughout the year, especially sponsors, Waterford County Council workers who did so much last year to make the town look so well, laying new footpaths, planting trees and ensuring that everything was ready in time for the Entente Florale. She went on to thank those who worked so tirelessly planting flower beds, wall baskets, and window boxes endlessly watering and weeding, sweeping, collecting litter week in week out, young and old. Rose appealed for continued support for the coming year if we are to gain the necessary points in the Tidy Town Competition.

The election of officers as follows: Chairperson; Rose O'Dowd, Vice Chairperson; Bernard Reddy, Hon. Secretary; Deirdre Kennefick, Assistant Secretary; Mary O'Brien, Treasurer; Mary McBride, Assistant Treasurer; Harry Brown, P.R.O.'s; Eileen Pollard, Billy O'Keefe.

Calendars for 1996 depicting scenes around Lismore are now on sale in Maddens and Roches or from any member of the committee, they are selling fast, as they make a lovely Christmas gift for friends or family from Lismore.

DEATH

The death took place in the early hours of Saturday last 25th November 1995 in tragic circumstances at her residence Church Street, Lismore of Mrs Maureen Serginson. The deceased died as a result of a house fire. The remains were removed from St. Carthage's House Mortuary on Monday evening 27th November to St. Carthage's Church. Full obituary next week.

REFERENDUM

What can only be described as a very quiet day last Friday's divorce referendum drew a 55% poll to the three booths at the C.B.S. polling station in Lismore. The extra hour of voting did not seem to make any difference as it did not bring out any extra voters.

MISSION SOCIETY

The Mission Society wishes to thank all those who made our sale of work such a huge success. Those who gave of their time and those who supported us by their presence our grateful thanks. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for your intentions.

The results of the Ticket Draw are as follows:

£100 Mr Michael Hanley, Cullana, Ballylanders, Limerick, 2nd Rev. Fr. Bonaventure, Mount Melleray, 3rd Mary Broderick, Tullamore, Co. Tipperary. The winner of Miss Bestons Christmas Cake was Mary McGrath, Main Street, Lismore.

1. Hamper; Diana Kiersey, Main Street, 2. Hamper; Mr T Morrissey, Bankfield, 3. Chicken; Mary O'Brien, Ballysaggart.

BALLINVELLA COMMUNITY CENTRE NOTES

Card Results 21st November
1. Nellie and Stephen, 2. Joan Byrnes and M Morrissey, 3. K Coleman and J Houlihan.

Tickets
Mrs Lizzie Keane, J Russell and Paddy Mangan.

Table Prizes
David and Michael Mangan, J Hornibrook and M Crowley.

RESULTS OF CARD DRIVE HELD IN AID OF ST. CARTHAGE'S HOUSE

D M Mangan and M Kelleher, 2nd and 3rd Divided; J Hornibrook and M Crowley, J Shea, M Cahill, M Coffey and P Moore.

Table Prizes; J Russell and B Ahearne, M Morrissey and K Coleman.

Tickets; L Hornibrook, M Lyons, L McCormack, G Russell, M Mangan, M Coffey, M Kelleher. Many thank to all who donated prizes for the draw and to all who supported the cards on the night.

LISMORE GAA NOTES

Lismore/Ballysaggart Juvenile A.G.M. — The A.G.M. of the above committee will take place in the C.B.S. Primary School on the 5th of December at 8.00 p.m. sharp.

The agenda will include the election of Officers, the election of selectors, the appointment of Feile na nGael representatives and the nomination of a Waterford minor hurling selector.

The committee since its foundation has looked after underage players from 8 to 18 over the years and has provided the parish with a valuable outlet for activity amongst the youth of the parish. It is vital that all that are interested especially parents attend and get involved so that the good work can be continued.

U-13 Championship Lismore/Ballysaggart 6-9 Naomh Brid 0-0

We played Naomh Brid on Saturday morning in Modeligo and had a convincing victory. All players played well and that included the many subs who came in.

Lismore/Ballysaggart 4-1 Cappoquin 0-0

This match was played on Sunday morning in terrible conditions but again we played very well and with this victory we ensured that we finished top of the table and qualified directly for the semi-finals. This competition while it may be played at the wrong time of the year is very worthwhile as it will provide a great basis for next year's Feile na nGael.

Sargent Cup Semi-Final Lismore 2-17 Mount Sion 4-13

We lost this match after extra time but while the result was not what we wanted it proved to be a most enjoyable game. Either side could have won but on the day Mount Sion took their scores and we didn't. We wish Dave Barry a speedy recovery.

New Years Eve Celebrations — The club is in the process of organising a major celebration of all club activity for new years eve. Watch this space for further details.

Community Centre — The Centre is in almost constant use and the concession to school goers of 5 pounds between the times of 3.30 p.m. and 6.00 p.m. is going well. Feel free to call in and book the hall or phone before 1.00 p.m. at 54618.

WEEKLY DRAW WEEK NO. 46

£50 Mr Donal O'Brien, Bank of Ireland, £30 Miss Mgt. Scanlon, Townparks, £20 Mr Brian Kearney, c/o M Quann, £15 Mrs Geraldine Canning, Castleview, £10 Mr John Rafferty, Parks Road, £10 Mrs P Roche, Ballymartin. Promoters Prize: Martina Hale. The next draw will be held in the Red House on Monday, December 4th at 8.00 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

LISMORE LOTTO

The numbers drawn this week were 13, 17, 23, there was no winner - the voucher for £25 was won by Willie Roche at Mary Hickeys. Next weeks jackpot will be £300.

LISMORE GOLF CLUB

Round 3 East Cork Oil Winter League

Weekday Competition 18 Hole Stableford, 1st M Shalloe (17) 42 pts, 2nd, B. Dooley (12) 40 pts. B. 9; 3rd, N. Foley (9) 40 pts.; D.G.D.R. Winners, B. Behegan (10), T. Cahill (13).

18 Hole Stableford, Sunday November 26th — 1st, M. Cahillane (11) 45 pts.; 2nd, P. McCarthy (14) 43 pts.; B. 9; 3rd, G. Ahern (14) 43 pts.; D.G.D.R. Winners, D. Walton (16), D. Murphy (10).

The East Cork Oil Winter League continued this week with the scramble on for places in the league proper. Ml. Shalloe won the week-day competition with a fine 42 pts. with Bernard Daly and Noel Foley having the best of the 40 pts. for second and third.

Vice President Maurice Cahillane had a marvellous 45 pts. to win Sundays competition from Paul McCarthy and Ger Ahern both on 43.

The league now divides into the league proper and the plate and the cup. Three teams in each section are as follows:- League — 1st, P. Norris 450; 2nd, R. Ormonde 444; 3rd, D. Murphy 442. Plate — 1st, D. Spillane 427; 2nd, S. Beecher 421; 3rd, S. Power 416.

Fixtures: Round 4 (semi final) of East Cork Oil Winter League. 18 Hole Stableford competition.

A.G.M. Thursday December 7th

The A.G.M. goes on in the Clubhouse on Thursday December 7th at 8.15 p.m. We regret the incorrect date given in last weeks notes.

LADIES

Results:- Wednesday November 22nd — 9 Hole Stableford: Winner, Marie Condon (24) 21 pts.

Fixtures:- Wednesday December 6th, 9 Hole Stableford. Ladies A.G.M. on Saturday night 2nd December at 8.15 p.m.

LISMORE A.F.C. NOTES

LISMORE 4 YOUGHAL 1

A good weekend for Lismore with both teams winning. We got the weekend off to a good start with a big win for the U-12's. This was a very good performance from Lismore U-12. The squad was Damien Casey, Marc O'Reilly, Colin Barry, Bryan Doocey, Jamie Dalton, Kevin O'Donoghue, John O'Donnell, Sean Ormonde, John Heneghan, Gerard Dunne, Kieran O'Connell, Brian O'Connell, Aaron Doocey, Craig Tobin, Thomas O'Grady.

LISMORE 2 PINWOOD 1

The junior team continued their good start to the season with a 2-1 win away to Pinewood Rangers on an excellent pitch. We played attacking football from the start and it soon paid dividends when Paul Quinn hit a beauty from a free kick 35 yards out. Brendan Ormonde hit the post before half-time but the score remained 1-0 until the break. Soon after half-time Brendan Ormonde scored from a cross by Paul Quinn. We created several chances but could not fashion a goal and then Pinewood Rangers scored and put pressure on the Lismore defence for the last ten minutes but they held out for a 2-1 win. This was a fine team performance.

Team: Michael Fitzgerald, Frank Power, Bobo Maher, Kieran O'Gorman, Paul Pender, Brendan Prendergast, Sean Daly, Alan Dunne, Paul Quinn, Brendan Ormonde, Keith Hornibrook, the twelfth man, Dan Shanahan for Paul Quinn, Brendan Landers for Sean Daly (used), Michael Shanahan. Away to Mogeely Sunday - be at the monument at 10.15.

LISMORE BADMINTON NOTES

2nd Division Ladies Take League Title in Style — The 2nd division ladies team finished off their league campaign with a brilliant 4-0 win over Lady Lane, Waterford City on Monday last to clinch the 2nd Division League Title. 1st Ladies Ann and Nora got off to a great start winning in straight sets 15/9, 15/4, Mag and Jo Jo equalled this winning 15/4, 15/8. At this stage having discovered that they needed all 4 points to be sure of taking the title, 3rd and 4th ladies took the floor side by side. Nora and Mag took the first set 15/4 and the second one 15/12. Meanwhile Ann and Jo Jo had lost their first set 15/8, and had come back to win the second one 15/3. Two nailbiting third sets followed with Mag and Nora just forging ahead at the finish to win 15/12 and Ann and Jo Jo having to fend off a strong late challenge from the Waterford girls to win 15/11. The title was Lismore's.

After the habitual cup of tea Lismore and Waterford teamed up to find some other refreshments with some success. Team captain Ann Dunne nearly made a speech, but some of the 1st division men celebrating their 4 pints, sorry points, received from Tallow earlier, just wouldn't leave her get a word in.

We had a third success on Monday night when the ladies G team had a super 4-1 victory at home to Dunmore. Last week I said these ladies were improving with every game and they played some great badminton on Monday night well deserving their 4 points.

Team: Mary Pratt, Sinead Power, Jennifer Dunne. Sub.: Marie Prendergast.

Ladies D team had no success on Thursday night when they travelled to Old Parish. Sharon, Yvonne, Jacinta and Rebecca have just a couple of games left in their league and some of them are now practising for the mixed league where they are hoping for better results.

Majority Decision As Dungarvan U.D.C. Strikes Rate

In stark contrast to the current political divide over water charge increases in the County, Dungarvan U.D.C. members reached a rapid majority decision last Monday night to accept Co. Manager Donal Connolly's Estimates of Expenses for 1996.

Ratepayers in the urban area will next year pay an extra £5 on their domestic water charge bill, bringing it to a total of £60 per annum which is actually one of the lowest water charges in the country. The rate in the £ meanwhile will increase by 3% from £31.50 to £32.50.

In preparing the Estimates, Mr. Connolly said that every effort had been made to keep increases to a minimum, bearing in mind the level of services which the Council must provide.

In his report the Manager states, "I am satisfied that the Council will be able to operate at an acceptable level within the budget provided and that we can continue to maintain and develop the Dungarvan Urban area for the benefit of all those who live in, work in or visit the town".

WATER CHARGE ARREARS

Proposing that water charges be deleted out of the Council's 1996 Estimate of

Expenses, Cllr. Tony Wright said that a £5 hike in domestic water charges represented an increase of 10% which, he claimed is three times the rate of current inflation.

A long term vigorous opponent of water charges, Cllr. Wright (D.L.) described them as a double tax on the P.A.Y.E. sector. Mr. Connolly, however, said Dungarvan had one of the lowest service/water charges in the country and he was satisfied that an increase of £5 was very reasonable. Cllr. Michael O'Riordan suggested that the Council facilitate people who wish to pay their water charges by installments by issuing stamps such as in the case of T.V. licences and E.S.B. bills etc.

In reply, Mr. Connolly said he would certainly facilitate these people and would have a further look at the situation. At present, Council tenants can pay off their water charge bill with their weekly rent.

While the level of payment

on most collections is satisfactory, Mr. Connolly disclosed that arrears on domestic water charges (£86,119) have become unacceptable and it is now his intention to "use all the powers available to the Council to ensure that monies due from persons who can afford to pay are collected".

No seconder emerged for Cllr. Wright's proposal to strike out water charges and it soon became apparent that the majority of members were in support of the proposed increases. Proposing the adoption of the £5 increase in domestic water charges, Cllr. Austin Flynn (F.F.) said that people who have paid these charges in the past have helped to improve the town. His proposal was seconded by U.D.C. Cathaoirleach Cllr. Nuala Ryan (F.F.). The adoption of the rate in the £ to £32.50 was subsequently proposed by Cllr. Paddy Power (Labour) and seconded by Cllr. Flynn.

SURPRISE LABOUR VOTE

Having voted en bloc against water charge increases for the past number of years the three Labour mem-

bers, Councillors Lar Hart, Billy Kyne and Paddy Power made a surprise u-turn decision this year to support the estimates. Speaking at the meeting Cllr. Kyne said the major decision facing himself and his 2 colleagues was whether to continue voting against the estimates, secure in the knowledge that the majority on the Council would continue to pass it or whether to vote in favour and try to influence the Council's actions and to support projects that are of special importance to the town and its future. Projects such as the proposed waste water treatment plant, the urban and village renewal scheme, window and door replacement, the installation of fire alarms, public lighting etc., which Mr. Connolly has made provision for in his 1996 Estimates.

"Having examined these estimates", said Cllr. Kyne, "together we must express concern where the County Manager says Refuse charges will be inevitable in the years ahead. This will pose a major difficulty for us 3 members if it's to be put forward in 1997. For now we are willing to

await the findings of the Government Commission and also to express our support for Minister Howlin. But our support this year should not be misinterpreted as any reason to add a Refuse Charge onto a water charge.

In conclusion Cllr. Kyne said that while he was conscious of demands on people

Dungarvan has made significant progress under the stewardship of Donal Connolly and his Town Clerk, Ray Moloney. By endorsing the estimate of the Manager, Cllr. Kyne said the three Labour members were supporting how Dungarvan U.D.C. is going under Mr. Connolly's direction.

Shellys Boutique

now moved to
O'CONNELL ST., DUNGARVAN
(Opposite VG)

Call and avail of our
Autumn / Winter
Collections



Business Watch Scheme For Dungarvan

You are cordially invited to the launch of a Business Watch Scheme for Dungarvan to be held at Lawlor's Hotel on Wednesday the 29th November, 1995, at 8 p.m.

Business Watch is a crime prevention scheme operated jointly by the An Garda Síochána, Chamber of Commerce and the Business Community. The object of the scheme is to prevent and reduce crime within the business fraternity.

Speakers will include a member of the Garda Crime Prevention Unit based at Harcourt Square, Dublin.

Chubb Electronics will have a stand at the launch.

Coláiste Na Rinne STUDENT SUPERVISOR REQUIRED

The successful applicant will work as part of a team with responsibilities for games, recreation and general student supervision in the day to day life of a boarding school.

We provide an attractive and supportive work environment, conducive to further study on externally validated part time courses, for a committed and motivated person.

Please apply in writing, with C.V., to:—

AN BAINISTEOIR,
COLAISTE NA RINNE
AN RINN, DUN GARBHAN
CO. PHORT LAIRGE
058-46128 / 46104

on or before 10 December 1995

MARIO'S MOTOR FACTORS

MARY STREET, DUNGARVAN
Tel. 058/42417, Fax 058/42229
BATTERIES Free Fitting — BUMPER PLATES Free Fitting.
Tools and Service Parts. Tractor Clutches.

CHALLENGER TOOL HIRE

Tel. 058-42417, Fax 058-42229

LARGEST RANGE OF RAWL BOLTS AND DISCS IN TOWN

KILROSSANTY NOTES

A.R.G. — Names for the ARG Christmas Party to be given to any member of the group as soon as possible. The party takes place next Monday night.

S.V.P. — Meeting on Friday next, December 1 at 8 p.m. in Kilrossanty.

SALE OF WORK — The Annual Sale of Work for Parish Funds proved a great success last Friday night. Thanks to all who supported it, Parish Council members and all who collected from house to house, Crotty's inn and anyone else who helped out in any way.

Results of draw — £100, Eugene Barry, Ashtown (sponsored by AIB, Kilmachomas); £50, James Keating, Fewes (sponsored by Declan Mulhearn, Mahonbridge); £25, Eddie Keating, Comeragh Cross (sponsored by James Lonergan, Leamybrien); £25, Mairead Hogan, Knockaun (sponsored by Jim Quinn, Burgery); £25, Mairead Fahey, Leamybrien (sponsored by John Fennell, Knockeylan); £25, Niall Kirwan, Ballyboy (sponsored by Jimmy and Kay Veale, Leamybrien); £25, James Power, Mahonbridge (sponsored by Pat and Peggy O'Brien, Leamybrien). Thanks to all sponsors.

BIRTHDAY — Birthday wishes to Mary Keating, Gornalaght (Katie in the shop of Bachelors in Trouble), who celebrated her 40th birthday last week. Many more birthdays to you.

ICA — The annual Carriglea Party will be held next Sunday in Crotty's Inn, organised by

ICA Guild. As many members as possible please be at Crotty's at 12 noon to set up the hall.

ACT — The collection last Sunday for ACT realised £255. thanks to all. Collectors were Oliver and Tony Coffey, Jimmy Power and Tom Prendergast.

ACCIDENT — All good wishes from all her friends are wished to Mary Burke, Barnakill, who is recovering from leg injuries received in a car accident last week. Mary has been domiciled in New York for some years. Hope she makes a full and speedy recovery.

LATE PATRICK HOGAN — A great sadness was felt in the area when the news of Patrick Hogan's death came through last Monday night. Paddy, as he was known by, had been in good health up to the time of his death.

Paddy was a quiet and inoffensive man, always willing to help anyone if he could. A loving husband, father, brother, grandfather, he was a true Christian and religious man.

Originally from Rathgormack, he worked all his life in Waterford County Council in a clerical position, being staff officer when he retired some years ago. Before cars became the mode of transport, Paddy cycled from Rathgormack to Dungarvan to work.

He was involved in GAA in Kilrossanty as Secretary from 1949-52. He also won a minor football medal with Mountain Rovers in 1935. In later years he always had a keen interest in the club as his son Eamon

was involved in it.

His remains were removed from Waterford Regional Hospital on Tuesday evening followed by a large cortege to Kilrossanty Church where they were blessed and received by Fr. Michael Frawley, P.P. Fr. Michael Curran was also in attendance.

His requiem Mass on Wednesday was offered up by Fr. Frawley. Kilrossanty Fewes Choir rendered some appropriate hymns. His coffin was brought to its resting place by his sons and brothers.

He is survived by his wife Brigid, son Billy, Pat, Tom and Eamon, daughter Catherine, brothers Ned and Tom, sisters Chrissie and Eileen, daughters-in-law, son-in-law, grandchildren, relatives and friends. May he rest in peace.

FORÓIGE — Last Sunday afternoon our local Youth Club "The Funny Onions" took part in a soccer tournament in the Friary, Dungarvan. We entered two teams into a 5-aside tournament.

Our first team was the strongest and against the odds managed to win it out. Tomás Kiely was presented with the captain's trophy.

Our second team did not do as good, but did put up a good battle.

Hopefully there will be more success in the club.

Team A — S. Veale, K. Casey, P. Lennon, T. Kiely (capt.), J. P. Hallahan. Team B — K. Kirwan, A. Walsh, G. Norris, S. McGuire, T. Kirwan. Sub., J. M. Lally.

CARDS — Joint winners, Billy Barry, Martin Fitzgerald,

Pat Keating, Sean Ormonde, Josie Doocey, Nanny Kirwan; best last five, Brian Kirwan, Tom Keating; lucky table — Mai Kiersey, Brigid Hogan. Raffle: Tom Barry, Eamon Hogan, Martin Fitzgerald.

Jackpot £150 on thirteen games. Cards 8.45 every Monday night.

FILM — "Bachelors in Trouble Six" will be launched in the Park Hotel on Thursday, December 7 at 8 p.m. There will be a wine and cheese reception with music to follow. Admission £5.

GRADUATED — Congratulations to Jason Lee, Leamybrien who graduated as a chef from Waterford Regional College recently.

KILROSSANTY G.A.A.

Clotto — The Clotto will be held next Sunday night. All club members and players are asked to try and make a big effort to sell clottos as the next two of them will go towards the injured players fund in the club. Envelopes can be had from Liam Brazil or any club member.

KILROSSANTY LADIES FOOTBALL CLUB

Congratulations — Well done to all our club members who played with the various schools in the secondary schools competitions over the past few weeks. Congratulations to St. Declan's, Kilmachomas who won the junior championship and to St. Augustine's, Abbeyside, who retained the senior championship. Both schools now go on to represent the county in the Munster Championships.

★ YOUR STAR GUIDE ★

HOROSCOPES BY

Ali

Practitioner of Ancient Arts



FROM WEEKEND
DECEMBER 1

★ SCORPIO

OCTOBER 24 to
NOVEMBER 22

This month of December is especially positive when it comes to career, business or ambition. This is your time for glory and success. This week, avoid a romantic stalemate. Make a move, take a chance. **For further astrological news and views, telephone 1550 151.** Your lucky number is 7.

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 308

★ ARIES

MARCH 21 to
APRIL 20

December proves

a positive month for analysing life and determining your own future. Decide on the changes you need and set about making them happen. A change of environment would do you the world of good. This week, someone crosses your line of tolerance and causes you to see red. **Telephone 1550 151 for further details.**

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 301

★ SAGITTARIUS

NOV. 23 to
DEC. 21

Throughout December you are prone to mood swings, not too sure about how you feel and none too sure about what you want. Don't let pressure add to your confusion. This week, someone needs your advice. **For astrological advice, telephone 1550 151.**

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 309

★ TAURUS

APRIL 21 to
MAY 21

Throughout December the emphasis is on love, romance and relationships. This is a time to find love and a new heart perhaps in an old suitor. **Take time to telephone 1550 151 for an in-depth analysis of an emotional month and an effective week when finally you feel on top of things again.** Your lucky number is 9.

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 302

★ CAPRICORN

DEC 22 to
JAN 20

December is a busy month with lots of things to do and responsibilities to meet. Don't add to an already long list and create further headaches. This week, no matter how supposedly reliable or sincere the source, don't accept things at face value. **For more information on love and luck, work and money, telephone 1550 151.**

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 310

★ GEMINI

MAY 22 to
JUNE 21

In December, make

time for an old friend who needs to know that you care. **Make time too to telephone 1550 151 for a detailed astrological assessment of a social fast-paced month and a busy week, when you really need to finish one project before starting another.** To promote love, wear blue. Your lucky number is 1.

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 303

★ AQUARIUS

JAN 21 to
FEB 19

In December, a plan of action finally falls into place. You are confidently on the road to success. This week, family obligations are a pressure. Remember, there is only one of you and it's hard to be in two places at once! Don't make the mistake of trying to please everyone — you can't! **Telephone 1550 151 for details.**

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 311

★ CANCER

JUNE 22 to
JULY 23

In December, a personal achievement brings praise and acknowledgment. Your efforts are recognised. This week provides an opportunity to renew an old connection. **Take this opportunity to telephone 1550 151 for an astrological update on love and luck, work and money.** Your lucky number is 3.

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 304

★ PISCES

FEBRUARY 20 to
MARCH 20

December is a month when relationships are set to develop swiftly and deeply. Attractions prove powerful and passionate. This week, happy news comes your way and you have someone new to add to your Christmas Card list. **For an in-depth astrological analysis, telephone 1550 151.** Your lucky number is 2.

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 312

★ LEO

JULY 24 to
AUGUST 23

During December,

someone becomes nostalgic, remembering you and old times. Don't be surprised if you get a call or a card out of the blue. This week, avoid judging someone by your own standards. Financially, stand by to be pleasantly surprised. **Telephone 1550 151 for further details.**

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 305

★ VIRGO

AUGUST 24 to
SEPT. 23

Throughout December, home is

where the heart is. In work or business, concentrate on getting things right rather than soon. This week you feel frustrated when someone sticks their nose in your business. Don't bite it off though. This person simply wants to help. **For an in-depth analysis telephone 1550 151.**

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 306

★ LIBRA

SEPTEMBER 24 to
OCTOBER 23

December is a busy month of significant events, lucky breaks and opportunities. Personally and professionally emphasise your reliability. Let others know that they can count on you. This week an announcement takes you by surprise. Financial matters improve. **For more details, telephone 1550 151.** Your lucky number is 3.

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 307

Practitioner of Ancient Arts

ALI

DIRECTORY of SERVICES 1550-151-210
 TAROT CARDS 1550-151-211
 CARTOMANCY 1550-151-212
 RUNE STONES 1550-151-213
 NUMEROLOGY 1550-151-214
 COLOURGENICS 1550-151-215
 I-CHING 1550-151-216
 CHINESE ASTROLOGY 1550-151-217

Discover the Wonder of the Mystical World

Telephone Ali Today!

For Private Consultation/Enquiries 2807575
 Service provided by Earmark - 2844285

Calls cost 58p per minute
 including VAT

Bring The Garden Colour In The Home

When the December garden looks as bleak as it does, it's no wonder that colourful indoor plants are so much in demand for Christmas.

In the past, the only festive greenery indoors would have been berry-laden holly — now we even have festive cacti!

The Christmas Cactus is certainly one of the modern favourites, with its quirky-shaped leaf pads and elegant blooms.

Originally, the familiar flower colour was pink but the range now extends from dark red through pastel pinks to white.

It has also travelled far — the plant hails from the forests of South America where other clan members include the Easter, Orchid, Chain and Rat's Tail Cacti.

Yet another should perhaps be popular at Christmas too — the Mistletoe Cactus! Instead of blooms, its stick-like stems have Mistletoe-like berries.

Turning back to the blooming varieties, there is one frequent complaint against them, though they will readily survive after blooming, their owners often get just one or two blossoms or none at all.

One of the secrets is to re-pot and give the plant a 2-3 month rest after blooming by siting somewhere cool, around 55°F, and watering only when the soil looks parched.

The other trick is to place it outdoors from late May to the middle of September. Fresh air and some sun strengthens it, but watch for slugs.

In the case of Christmas Cacti you then need another period of coolness and light watering until flower buds start to appear. Then water normally and keep at a minimum temperature of 55°F and your efforts should be rewarded by a healthy display.

Other plants for the festive season:
POINSETTIA

Poinsettia, possibly the most popular Christmas plant, especially as the original plant with its red bracts has been joined by whites and pinks. Never buy from shops with outdoor displays — the plant hates draughts and will probably shed its bracts shortly after you get it home.

Keep it warm, mist often and water only when the soil dries out from the previous drenching.

When the bracts do fall, don't throw the plant away. Simply prune stems to 3-4 inches above the compost, water sparingly and keep cool until May.

Then water, re-pot and feed regularly. After a while, prune new growth to half a dozen healthy stems by summer.

WINTER CHERRY

Winter Cherry likes a summer spell outdoors to coax the tiny flowers leading to the red and green berries which make it so popular for Christmas. But watch children the berries can be poisonous.

The plant will thrive until February, when you should prune and reduce watering until re-potting for outdoors in spring. Bring indoors in September.

— ARTHUR HINES



ABBEYSIDE TOPICS

PRODUCING WINNING TEAMS

Recently Ballinacourty U-21 footballers were beaten in the Western final by the Nire having defeated a fancied Dungarvan and Stradbally on the way to the final. The selectors were Joe Power, Tom Whelan, Bernard Shields, Pat Moore and Tony Mansfield. Much of the work in preparing the team was undertaken by Joe Power and Tom Whelan. However among the selectors were Tony Mansfield and Pat Moore, two men

with a proven success rate in training winning teams within the club and during team preparation they also spoke to the players on a regular basis. What is of interest here is whether a group of players respond better to one man in a managerial type capacity — a Kevin Hefferman, a Mick O'Dwyer, Billy Morgan, Jack Charlton or Mick Doyle — coaches who held a special relationship with their group of players. Or is it possible for a team

to respond to a number of coaches, trainers, motivators, etc., speaking to them at training sessions, team talks, before the game and at half time. It is an interesting concept that I would like to see explored by sport psychologists whose involvement in sport we are beginning to hear more and more about in these modern times. Or maybe the players themselves are the ones to provide a solution to the hypothesis?

New Video To Mark Moresby Anniversary



The events surrounding the wreck of the Moresby and the saving of some of the crew members on Christmas Eve 1985 is excellently recalled in a new video produced by local film company Triton Productions.

Produced earlier this year by David Lee, Abbeyside, Fergal Concannon, Stradbally and David O'Meara, Tramore, with assistance from Yvonne Murphy who has since left the group, the video is currently on sale in local shops at £10.

Of a 15 minute duration the short film entitled, 'The Moresby Disaster' uses old archive material of Dungarvan Harbour in its heyday with some excellent scenic footage of Ballinacourty Lighthouse.

An interview which 16

year old survivor Henry W. Blount gave to a local Liverpool Newspaper shortly after the disaster is expertly recreated in the Gabha's Moloney's where the interior of the ship and lighthouse are also re-staged.

With atmospheric storm scenes and interesting narration throughout, the film brings the entire disaster to life and it is entirely fitting that the video should be launched on this the 100th anniversary of one of Dungarvan's greatest ever marine tragedies.

To mark the occasion of the launch of the new film, a copy of the video was presented by Triton Productions to Michael Whitley, the great-great-grand-nephew of Captain C. F. Comber of the Moresby.

With their first major pro-

duction successfully behind them, David Lee of Triton Productions said the company now intends to work on a major tourist video for Waterford City, using state of the art equipment. Should this project prove successful, Mr. Lee said Triton would then turn its attention to the West Waterford area in 1996.

MORESBY VIDEO PRESENTATION

Photo shows (l. to r.) Dr. James Stacey, Moresby Committee, David Lee, Triton Productions, presenting a copy of the video to Michael Whitley, great-great-grand-nephew of Capt. C. F. Comber of the Moresby and Richard Power, Moresby Committee.

(Photo: Sean Byrne).

Abbeyside Scout Notes

Saturday's Meeting

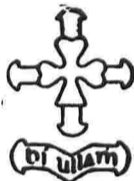
The meeting started at the normal time of 7 o'clock after last weeks early start. The troop fell in for the start of the meeting which started with the scout prayer after which a few notices were give. A talk was then given on the photos on display in the den and their importance in recording the history of the Unit. It was also announced that the Annual Lanigan Shield indoor cooking competition will be held on the 16th December. It is to be an open menu with a budget of £1.75 per person, we look forward to some spectacular culinary delights. With Christmas coming there will be a carol singing extravaganza held by Feile na Deise on the 8th of December in the Square, Dungarvan, which we will be taking part in. the patrols went back to their corners to discuss the menus and other patrol issues. Subs were collected by Brendan while Paddy (Rick) O'Dea J.A.S.H. kid uniform inspections. The results of the November drill competition with the normal rules applying 4th Steven Griffen, 3rd Tim O'Donnell, 2nd Sean Kiely and in 1st place Garvan McCarthy. After the drill competition a game of volleyball was played with the troop split into 4 groups with two groups playing each other and then a final being played. With this finished we had a scout quiz with 50 questions and 10 marks per question. The results went as follows: Panther 270, Kentrel 280, Wolf 310, Eagle 360, Tiger 380. So well done to Liam and his patrol. The troop once again fell in and was broken into five teams for a relay game which was fast, furious and tough. The meeting ended with the scout prayer and fall out. Court of honour was held after the meeting.

Sunday Morning

Patrol meetings were held on Sunday morning following 10.30 a.m. Mass. Patrols were busy at their boxes while other scouts did some testwork.

Regional Quiz

This year's Regional Quiz was held in the Scout Den in Abbeyside. There were teams from Abbeyside, Dungarvan, Tallow and Touraneena. Each



team consisted of 4 scouts and the quiz was over 10 rounds, 2 scout rounds, 2 picture rounds and 6 general knowledge. Each round had 10 questions giving a total of 100 marks. The question master for the event was Brain Mullvihill unit leader of the 4th Waterford. We were paid a visit during the afternoon by Regional Chairman Jim Halley.

The quiz started at 3.00 p.m. and the presentations were made at around 4.30 p.m. before which refreshments were had by all. The event was organised by A.R.C. for scouts Maurice Fennell and the leaders of the region. The results went as follows: second were the team from Touraneena with a team from Abbeyside coming in first place both teams now advance to the National Scout Quiz which will be held early next year.

those on the winning Abbeyside team were - Steven McNamara, Graham Shepherd, Michael Fives and Garvan McCarthy. On the other Abbeyside teams were Rick Hanrahan, Sean Kiely, Bernard Beatty, Richard Cosgrave, Donal Walsh, Matthew Burke, Adam Lloyd, Declan Fives, Thomas Caskin, Tomas Kiely, Liam Fraher, Killian Phelan, and Aidan Lonreagan. All the teams from Abbeyside did well with the first placed team scoring 90 marks out of a possible 100 marks. Well done and well done to all who took part.

Notices

1. Next week's meeting is full uniform.
2. Sunday sports will continue next Sunday.
3. Menu plans for the Lanigan Shield to be in next week.
4. Boxes to be finished by Friday for the results to be known Saturday night.

Questions

1. Who is leading the N.L.B?
2. Who is leading the Drill competition?
3. Will all the boxes be done by Friday?
4. What Patrol will win?

See you all next week. —Scribe.

Abbeyside Guide Notes

GUIDE MEETING

Undoubtedly yet another wonderful weekly in Abbeyside den last Friday night. It was collectors night with a wide variety of exhibitions presented to those guide who wish to be awarded with their Collectors Badge. This year we saw many new and original collections, from Guinness souvenirs to fridge magnets and friendship bracelets.

Other activities during our meeting included a very educational talk by Fiona on the law and the promise. Hopefully, everyone now has a better understanding of their guiding commitments as our enrolment of new members approaches.

Guides are reminded to bring their badge sashes to this week's meeting.

PANTOMIME

Yes, it's Pantomime time of the year again. Our annual outing this year will take us to the Everyman Theatre, Cork on Sunday, January 14, 1996 to see "Sleeping Beauty". The cost of this trip is £7 which is payable this week.

SYMPATHY

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Ladybird Leader, Bernadette Kirwan, on the recent death of her

grandmother.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to the Abbeyside Scouts who won the regional quiz over the weekend. Good luck in the nationals.

GET WELL

We send best wishes to Cappelquin scouter, Willie

Gallagher, following his recent stay in hospital. Hope you're feeling better soon.

THANK YOU (ALWAYS MENTION IT)

Last but not least thanks to those who assisted with my notes this week, providing inspiration when I was without.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Christmas party for Ballinacourty, Clonea, Ballinroad and Garranbane area, will be held in Clonea Strand Hotel on Friday night next December 1 from 9.30 p.m. to 12.30 p.m. Josephine Morrissey and Doreen Walsh are working hard to ensure the success of this social evening. Tickets are £4 each and during the evening there will be refreshments galore and a wide variety of spot prizes. The 'always in good form' Paddy McGrath will supply the music and a great night is ensured.

Abbeyside Reference Archive

Visitors to the Archive last Sunday were presented with a limited edition souvenir scroll to celebrate our first birthday. Having been on display for one year now, the archive has been viewed by hundreds of interested locals.

As we look to the coming year, we are hoping to arrange more special displays and we trust that our collection will continue to grow.

While I cannot guarantee gifts to those who attend this Sunday, I can assure them of a very enjoyable and educational afternoon.

James Young is at the helm between 2.30 and 5.30 p.m. and he will be delighted to answer maritime and any other queries you may have.

Na Connerys

Le Pádraig Ó Braoin

Beannacht Dé le Nioclás Tóibín. B'shin é an fear a chasadh "Na Connerys" go binn is go beacht. Tá scéal iomlán na heachtra sa "Duanaire" a tháinig amach sa bhliain 1978.

Bhí dhá leagan den amhrán clúiteach seo le clos sa Rinn, ceann acu ag Séamas Ó Condaithe agus an ceann eile ag Michilín Shíle a chónaigh cóngarach don ionad ina bhfuil Coláiste na Rinne.

CEAPADH

Mar seo an scéal ag Nioclás, uncail don amhránaí. Baintreach a bhí ina cónaí i bparóiste Choiligeáin le hais Dhúngarbhán sna Déise, tá bhreis agus céad bliain ann. Bhí triúr mac aici agus an t-aon iníon amháin.

Le linn na huiaire sin bhí gach aon ní mar ba mhian leis an tiarna talún sa tír seo, an Máistir mar a tugtaí air. Dá mba mhian leis an Máistir, ba chuma an cíos ag an tiononta nó uaidh, gheobhadh sé an tiononta sin a chur as seilbh.

DÍSHEALBH

B'amhlaidh a tharla i gcúrsaí na Connerys. Chuir an máistir orthu a n-áitre-abh a thabhairt suas. Ach má chuir, chuireadar sin ina luí ar an máistir nach rabhadar chun géilleadh ná an áit a fhágáil.

Chuir an máistir a agent agus an sirriam chun iad a chur amach ach má chuir, ní róghlan irigh leo mar triúr scrionsaire tréan a bhí sna Conairigh. Luíodar chun na beirte úd agus ba róbhéag nár mharafodad iad. B'éigean dóibh teitheadh ansin mar bhí tóir orthu.

IONCHÁS

Thugadar a ghaidh ar Phort Láirge le hionchas dul thar sáile ar bord loinge ach bhí daine áirithe a rinne iad a bhrath agus gabhadh iad. Cuireadh i bpríosún i bPort Láirge iad ach d'éalaidar ar chum éigin, bíodh is go raibh na crúba agus na slabhraí ar a lámha.

Thugadar faoi na sléibhte mar a raibh cearta ag gaol dóibh.

Ghearr an gabha na crúba agus na ceangail agus thus bia agus fostas dóibh. Ach bhí eagla orthu fuireach ní ba shia ná lá nó dhó agus rud eile bhí an baile agus a máthair agus a ndeuriúr ag déanamh scime dhóibh.

GABHAIL

Dheineadar ceann ar aghaidh ar an mbaile agus ní hionadh, gabhad arís iad. Rineadh iad a thriail i gcúirt Phort Láirge agus cuireadh ar díbrírtfaoi chruasathar go ceann seacht mbliana go dtí New South Wales.

Is é leagan Shéamais Uí Chondaithe an ceann ina bhfuil an scéal ina iomlán ann. Seo véarsa as:

Is iad na Connairigh na sáirfhir, is iad atáim á áirimh,

Cé go bhfuilid seal ar fán uainn in áras faoi bhrón

Is í a gcistin a bhíodh go buacach, go fearúil, flaithiúil fairsing,

Gealchupórdach, gealshuáilceach faoi mhórchuid den fheoil,

Dá gcastal bochtá Dé ann nó tais-tealal bocht aonair

Bhíodh a leaba is a mbéile agus gach

féile acu le fáil.

Anois tá na madraí go craosach á chartadh ó gach taobh ann

Sin cosc ó Dhia ar éinne ar mhéin leis ní fháil.

Is léir ón méid sin an t-armheas a bhí ar Mhuintir Chonnaire ina ndúthaigh féin agus ar an mhbrón a bhí ar na comharsana ina ndiaidh nuair a chuirfeadh ar díbrírt iad.

LEAGAN EILE

Mar a deir an "Duanaire," tagaimis anois chun leagan Mhichíl Shíle den amhrán. Sin é an leagan a chanadh Nioclás Tóibín. Sin é an leagan de réir ceoil is taitneamhaí le daoine. Agus níl aon amhras in aon chor gurab é sin nó aithris air an fonn a bhíodh ag Michilín Shíle.

B'é a deireadh an Dochtúir de Hindenberg ná gurbh ionann agus blaiseadh d'aoibhneas na bhflathas leis bheith ag éisteachal le Michilín ag rá an amhráin.

RÓBHAOL

Ach is róbhaol anois nach bhfuil éinne againn chun é rá ar an dul céanna. Nuair a bhíodh sé á rá, chuireadh sé creathán éigin ina ghuth nuair a thagadh sé go dtí an triúr líne, creathán ní ba threise sa dara véarsa nuair a thagadh sé chun na líne "Chrith an talamh fúinn le lin na labhartha." Níl aon amhras ná bhfuil an fonn neamhchoitianta.

A Choimín mhallaithe, guímse deacair ort is gráin Mhic Dé,

Agus ar an ngasra úd té ceangailte go dian led thaobh

Mar is sibh a dhearbhaigh i láthair Coisdeaoiltha ar an triúr fear séimh,

Is a chuir na Connerys thar na farraigí go dtí na New South Wales.

DE NORAIIDH

Tá dhá leagan den amhrán seo ag Liam de Noraidh ina leabhar "Ceol ón Mumhain." Scríobh sé leagan síos ó Seán Ó Laighean, Baile na

Sagart, an Lios Mór, agus an dara ceann ó Sheán Ó Cuirín, an Rinn. Na focail ag an gCuirínneach is iad a bhíodh ag Nioclás agus é á chanadh. Is suimiúil chomh maith gur Ó Foghla agus Haicéad agus nach Coimín atá sa leagan ó Bhaile na Sagart.

CASADH

Ach níor chas na Connerys riamh. Nuair a bhí a dtéarma sa phríosún tabhartha acu, thánadar amach agus thógadar lota talún talún le hais Sydney, lota fiáin coilteach.

Rinneadar é romhar agus é réabach agus é shaothrú go dtí go raibh sé inchurtha le haon talamh dá fheabhas. Bhí ráillí timpeall air acu agus comhlaid do na hainmhíthe a thagach isteach ó na sléibhte. Dheindís peataireacht agus míniú orthu go dtí go rabhadar chomh biata le haon bheithig feirme. Ansin, dhfolaidís iad agus gheibhidís a lán airgid orthu.

Mar sin a mhaireadar i gcéin óna dtír dhúchais ach mairtidh a scéal na hamhráin go deo na ndeor.

Traffic Management Solutions For Dungarvan

A number of problem traffic areas throughout the town have been earmarked by Dungarvan U.D.C. under various traffic management proposals involving the use of roundabouts and rumble strips. Outlining the proposals at last week's UDC meeting, Paul Daly, head of Waterford Co. Council's Roads Department, reported that rumble strips at a cost of £1,000 are to be put in place at Cloneety Terrace in order to re-

duce speeding in the area.

A £5,000 mini-roundabout will be installed at the top of Mary Street to alleviate the danger associated with the junction. The small size of the roundabout (2 1/2 metres) will enable trucks and large vans to ride over the island while its presence will also stop visitors and tourists to the town driving straight through into Emmett Terrace. According to County Man-

ager Donal Connolly, funding for these two projects is already available and work is expected to commence shortly.

Another 'black-spot' targeted by the traffic management proposals is the junction at Crotty's Corner where a sizable £20,000 roundabout is proposed. This scheme however will be put forward to the Department of the Environment for funding.

Bodhrán Excel At The Park Hotel

"Bodhrán" the local and famous ballad group of the late seventies and early eighties delivered a stunning performance which left the capacity audience ecstatic and in an exhilarating mood following their concert appearance in the Park Hotel, Dungarvan on November

17th in aid of St. Martin's School for children with special needs.

Bodhrán who staged a comeback earlier this year for a concert organised by Tony Dunford in aid of Hematology Unit in Waterford Regional Hospital were making their second appearance this year which was their second appearance in ten years since their retirement as a group in 1985. They hit a "new high" featuring old numbers from previous days and some new compositions being performed for the first time.

Whether it was Bernie Power's rendering of "Scorn Not His Simplicity" composed by Phil Coulter or Christie O'Neill's version of "Silver Seas", Sean Callahan's "Past The Point Of Rescue" - Finnigans "From Clare to Here" and Matty Fahey's selection of Jigs all enthralled the audience. All performers were complemented by Peter Hayes on bass guitar. As the night drew to a close the group were encored four times and were only relieved of the duties by the intervention of the M.C. to let them out with a second performance of "The One Road".

Guest artist for the night was the Cork ballad singer Jimmy

Crowley. His rendering of the "Asgard" his Irish version of "the Connerys" and his well earned encore "The Boys From Fairhill" which are only three numbers from his one hour performance earned him a very warm reception to Dungarvan.

The concert was very well organised by the Parents of St. Martin's Special School. M.C. and presenter was Tom Corcoran who did an excellent job as master of ceremonies.

Kilgobinet/Colligan GAA Minor Club

U-13 TOURNAMENT

The rain just about held off last Sunday morning when we met Tallow in Bohadon. We won this match, which means we should qualify for the finals.

CONGRATULATIONS

We congratulate Stephen Power who is the Chairman of the Executive Committee organising Feile in Co. Waterford for 1996.

Also, in the Deise Development Draw, James Hallihan. Scart, was the lucky winner of £50. Well done James.

West Waterford Scór Notes

The first rounds of Scór Na n'Og will take place on Saturday December 2nd and Friday December 8th. It looks as if a record number of clubs will be taking part this year.

On stage on Friday night in Fourmilewater, St Mary's, Ballyduff, Brickey Rangers, Abbeyside, Ballysaggart, An Rinn and Stradbally. Competition will get underway at 7.30 p.m. sharp as there is a very large programme to be got through.

Taking part on December 8th will be Old Parish, Dungarvan, Naomh Brid, Sliabh gCua, Nire, Kilgobinet/Colligan, Ballyduff, Abbeyside, Stradbally, Clashmore, St. Olivers and Ardmore. Divisional final on December 16th in Ballinroad with the county final in Kill on Friday Dec. 29th at 7.30 p.m.

Comhaltas News

Ceol An Gheimridh — The County finals of the Ceol An Gheimridh competitions will take place in Ballinroad Hall on Sunday afternoon next commencing at 2.00 p.m. Those successful will go forward to the Munster final in Thurles on Sunday February 18th. The All-Ireland finals will also be in Thurles next year.

Ceili Mor — The recently held Ceili Mor in the Park Hotel, Dungarvan was an outstanding success. The County board would like to thank all who supported the Ceili and those who supported the raffle prizes namely Waterford Crystal, Park Hotel and Value Centre Cash and Carry. Next Ceili on St. Patrick's Night.

County Convention — The County Convention will be held on Thursday January 18th, 1996.

Launch of "Bachelors In Trouble 6"

Lyre Productions will launch their new video at the Park Hotel, Thursday 7th December. "Bachelors In Trouble" 6 is the latest in the Tom and Jack Coffey efforts to get a working wife on the farm. When the Sheep-Breeders hold a mens beauty competition at their dance Jack Coffey with the help of Tommy Power enters Tom in the competition and with a generous use of hairoil, polish and a new suit Tom takes on a new image and is looking his very best.

As the competition is judged on whoever gets the best clap Jack has emptied his pockets buying drink for the lads in the pub to make sure they will clap for Tom and Tommy Power has canvassed the countryside. Will Tom be the best looking man at the dance?

Lyre Productions will now have two new videos in the shops for Christmas, "Tom Coffey's Christmas" and "Bachelors in Trouble" 6 as well as their previous "Bachelors in Trouble" 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 which have been seen throughout the world as far away as Australia, New Zealand, U.S.A. and Canada. Earlier this year the Chairman of Waterford County Council, Oliver Coffey, made a presentation of the five videos to the American Ambassador, Jean Kennedy Smith when she visited Waterford.

Tickets will be available for the launch at the door but it is advisable to purchase them early from Mai Power Ph: 051 - 291268 or Billy Kirwan Ph: 051 294657 or William Walsh, William's Hair Salon Ph: 058 42261.

Send Christmas Greetings To Australia

An invitation is extended to the readers of the Dungarvan Leader to send Christmas Greetings to their emigrant relatives and friends in Australia.

The greetings will be

broadcast on David Connolly's Overseas Request Program, Melbourne's 3ZZZ Multicultural Radio (92.3 FM) on Saturday, December 16.

The readers can forward

their request by phone or fax to: David Connolly's Overseas Request Program, PO Box 135, Newport 3015, Victoria, Australia. Phone (03) 9367-6256 / Fax (03) 9367-6256.



FARMING LEADER



WATERFORD MACRA NA FEIRME COUNTY FARM TASK WINNERS — Pictured above are the winning Kinsalebeg team (left to right) — Nicholas O'Connell, Eamonn Flynn, John Hynes and Competition Chairman Niall O'Brien.

—(Photo: Sean Byrne).

Waterford IFA Welcomes New TB Proposals

Waterford IFA County Chairman, Pat Murphy, has welcomed the radical new initiative on the TB Scheme from Agriculture Minister, Ivan Yates. Mr. Murphy said the Minister's proposals had gone a long way to meeting the IFA objectives on reforming the TB programme. He said the reduction in disease levies was the most significant element in the proposals and the removal of the pre-movement test was the best news for farmers in years.

The disease levies paid by farmers will be reduced by £18 million per annum and there will be further savings by the abolition of the compulsory TB pre-movement testing requirements. In 1996, the disease levies are to be reduced from £7.30 to £2.50 per head on cattle and from 1.3p to 0.5p/gallon of milk with effect from February 1.

Mr. Murphy said it was now clear that the compulsory

pre-movement test had achieved nothing for TB eradication over the past 20 years and he warmly welcomed its removal.

The County Chairman said farmers will now arrange with the vet of their choice to carry out their annual herd test and pay the vet directly for the work done. In the event of a herd being restricted with disease, subsequent testing will be carried out under the direction and at the expense of the Department of Agriculture.

Furthermore, all cattle herds with proven specific TB infection will be derestricted after passing one clear TB test. This will alleviate unnecessary hardship on those herds.


TB infected wildlife will be removed under licence to prevent the wildlife recycling

of the disease to cattle. It is now agreed that TB infected wildlife are the major cause of TB in cattle.

Minister Yates also promised he will endeavour to secure EU funding for the new TB Scheme which will be shared on a 50/50 ratio between the National Exchequer and farmers.

The Chairman said a sticking point will be the future of disease levies which, he said, his organisation would insist went directly to pay for reactor compensation in cases of herd breakdowns.

Mr. Murphy said he Minister's proposals would now be discussed internally within the Association and a final decision on IFA participation in the proposed new scheme will be taken by the IFA National Council in mid-December.



IFA Information for Herdowners

Principal Details of Proposed Bovine TB Scheme

- ◆ Disease Levies will be reduced from £7.30 to £2.50 per head on cattle and from 1.3p to 0.5p a gallon on milk - total reduction £18 million a year.
- ◆ Compulsory Pre-Movement Testing will be abolished - saving £3.5 million a year. 30-day Export Certs will continue to be required for trade to other EU countries. Farmers who undertake voluntary Pre or Post-Movement Testing will be eligible for higher reactor grants.
- ◆ Farmers will arrange with the vet of their choice to carry out their annual herd test in a period specified by the Department of Agriculture. Farmers will pay their vet directly for their annual herd test. In the event of a herd being restricted with disease, subsequent testing will be carried out under the direction and at the expense of the Department of Agriculture.
- ◆ To alleviate unnecessary hardship, herds with proven non-specific TB reactors will be derestricted after passing one clear test, with the approval of the Senior Veterinary Inspector.
- ◆ TB infected wildlife will be removed under licence to prevent recycling of the disease to cattle. It is now accepted that TB infected wildlife are the major cause of TB in cattle.

The Minister for Agriculture has set 1st February 1996 for the commencement of the new scheme.
The IFA National Council will decide on the Association's participation in the new scheme in mid December.

Co. Waterford Quality Silage Awards

Irish Fertilizer Industries, Waterford Foods and Teagasc have recently announced that they are to jointly sponsor a Co. Waterford Quality Silage Awards. The awards are to be based on a competition open to all farmers in the county who have had their silage tested through Teagasc and Waterford Foods. Farmers using the silage testing service of both organisations will be automatically entered into the competition and an entry form is required.

The awards will not be based solely on laboratory analysis as a panel of judges will firstly pick out the top silages analyzed in the county and then follow up with an on farm inspection of the silage facilities and management practices. Aspects such as pit management, feeding management, effluent control and quality of silage made in relation to stock numbers will all be taken into consideration.

There will be a number of categories of prize winners with awards for the best silage made by dairy and dry-stock farmers in the East and West Waterford regions as well as an overall county winner. There will also be an award for the best maize silage made in the county. Attractive trophies plus valuable prizes of IFI fertilizer and grain rations will be presented to the award winners.

Closing date for receipt of silages entered in the competition is December 15, 1995. The awards will be presented at a seminar to be held in Dungarvan in February.

Waterford IFA Dairy Chairman Welcomes Waterford 3p Manufacturing Milk Price Increase

Waterford IFA Dairy Committee Chairman, Gerald Curran, has welcomed the 3p milk price increase announced earlier by Waterford Foods plc to be paid to producers in their October milk cheque.

"Following the Dairygold and Kerry 3p increases announced recently, the Waterford decision constitutes a welcome effort to pass back to producers some of

the continued dairy market buoyancy," the Waterford IFA man said.

"It should be stressed, however, that current market returns offer scope for a further 2p producer price increase, and I call on co-op Boards to see to it that the full benefit of buoyant markets be passed back to milk suppliers at the earliest opportunity," he concluded.

Warning On Declining Farmer Population

The following is the address by new ICMSA President Frank Allen at a function in Adare, organised by Co. Limerick ICMSA in honour of his election as President:

"The economic and social structure of rural Ireland faces devastation if the current rate of decline in the farming population is allowed to continue.

"It is predicted that there will be 29,000 fewer farmers in Ireland in ten years time, with the dairy sector, particularly the small dairy farmer, worst hit.

"A recent study found that by the year 2005, Ireland will have only 28,000 dairy herds compared to 47,000 in 1993. It is predicted that herd sizes, from three cows to 19 cows, will account for the major share of the decline in herd numbers.

"These are figures which neither the EU, the Government, farmers and all involved in the agriculture sector can ignore. Decisive action needs to be taken swiftly if the flight from the land is to be arrested.

"Farmers are facing a period of enormous change. Many farming families feel uncertain about the future and are saying to themselves that there is no future in farming.

"It is natural to be terrified of change, but we must spare no effort to come up with proposals to manage the changes that will come. There is no point in hiding in the sand.

"A severe drop in the numbers engaged in agriculture will shake the foundations of rural communities.

"We have two choices — we can develop the rural economy, or we can throw up our hands in horror and say it can't be done.

"All the social partners, including the Government and the EU, must come together to maintain and develop the true potential of the rural economy.

"They must combine the introduction of new social and economic policies in a determined and unified approach. Such an approach would result in a huge benefit for both rural and urban Ireland."



NORRIS BROS. LTD.

Stradbally, Co. Waterford

FULLY REGISTERED COMPANY

Farm & Industrial Buildings — Haysheds — Lean-tos — Beef Units
 — Industrial Buildings — Portal Frames —
 Warehouses, etc.



Any Span Any Size Anywhere

For the Best Job at the Best Price Tel. 051/92215-91222

TALLOW NOTES

BRIDE VIEW UNITED A.F.C. NOTES

United Bring Off The Double

Both our Division One and Division Two teams won on Sunday last. Our Division Two side are now joint league leaders with Youghal. They had a terrific away win over East Cork side Gortroe.

Our Division One side made hard work defeating neighbours from Conna Valley Rangers despite being well on top in the final quarter.

Our U-16 side were defeated in Castlelyons on Saturday last.

RESULTS

Division One

BRIDE VIEW UNITED 4 VALLEY RANGERS 2

United short some regulars for this game made life difficult for themselves as they failed to convert the many chances that fell to them.

Rangers attacked first but United's 'keeper Sheehan denied them in the 8th minute. Stephan Curley's corner was headed over by Barry in the 10th minute before Sheehan again saved United. The opening goal came in the 15th minute when Barry's shot was parried by Rangers' keeper and Pat Murphy was on hand to score from close range. Rangers equalised after 24 minutes. Both 'keepers were in action after this but at the break the sides were level at 1-1.

Rangers took the lead in the 53rd minute before a Barry header was well saved. Barry crossed a terrific ball after 20 minutes and Mickey Curley was at the far post to head home the equaliser. Rangers were down to ten men and United took full advantage of this. However, they failed to convert the many chances that fell their way until the 85th minute when another brilliant cross by Geary was headed home by Henley. Murphy set up Barry for the latter to shoot home from close range with time almost up. This win moves United up the table.

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

Division Two

GORTROE 0 BRIDE VIEW UNITED 3

Our Division Two side join Youghal as joint league leaders after this terrific victory over Gortroe. The first half was keenly fought and despite creating some chances neither side found the net. Both defences were well on top in this opening 45 minutes.

United's three goals came within 9 minutes in the second half. Peter Henley who came on as a sub volleyed United into the lead in the 70th minute. Stephan Pratt scored number 2 in the 74th minute and Michael Henley

got United's third in the 79th minute. These goals unsettled the homeside and the Tallow side defended well after these goals. Gortroe had one great chance after this but the ball rebounded off the crossbar and was cleared.

This was a great team performance by our lads and they now know that they are as good as the best of them.

United — W. Conroy, W. Murphy, D. Doyle, D. Henley, R. Henley, J. Beecher, P. Murphy, G. Hogan, S. Pratt, M. Henley and D. O'Flaherty. Res. — I. McIntosh, P. Henley (both used), K. Donnelly.

Lotto — Last weeks numbers 7, 4, 19. The winner was Catherine Walsh of Conna. Congratulations Catherine. Turkey, Helen Beecher Mountfair, Ham, Mary Buckley, West Street. Draw next Friday night in The Corner House. Jackpot £200. Vouchers: Turkey and Ham.

Schoolboys CASTLEBRIDGE CELTIC 6

BRIDE VIEW UNITED 2 One would never have anticipated this scoreline at the break. Celtic scored after 30 minutes but William Henley equalised in the 32nd minute only for Celtic to restore their lead in the 34th minute, and they held this lead till the break.

United had many chances in the second half but they failed to put them away. Celtic always looked dangerous in front of goal and they added four further goals before Shane McCarthy scored a second for United late in the game.

United — D. Beecher, P. Murray, S. McCarthy, M. McGrath, P. Tobin, S. McCarthy, W. Henley, P. Howard, S. McCarthy, J. Clancy, I. O'Brien and R. Cronin.

News To Hand — The female fans were keeping a close eye on the lads on Sunday morning despite the rain. One of our U-18 players is now taking a big interest in cartoons especially "Winnie The Phoo". Need we say more. Another of our U-18 players was doing a lot of walking on Friday night.

FIXTURES

U-12 Division One and Two — Away to Ardmore, bus leaves at 10.30 sharp.

RED HOUSE

Sunday December 3rd: Division One — Pinewood Rangers v. Bride View United, kick off 11.00 a.m.

Division Two — Bride View United v. Castlebridge Celtic, kick off 2.30 p.m.

Players note the kick off times.

Happy Birthday — To Loreto Kearney who celebrated her birthday on Monday

last. We still don't know where the party was.

Happy Birthday — To Geraldine Cunningham who celebrated her birthday on Sunday last. Eddie said she was the big something or other but Ger claims to be five years less.

Appointment — We are happy to announce that Elizabeth Ryan has taken up employment with Lakefield Associates, Cork as a Computer Analyst Programmer. Well done Liz.

Sympathy — The club, and neighbours, and friends would like to sympathise with Michael and Tommy Davis of Manchester on the sad passing of their brother William Davis of Barrack Street.

TALLOW TIDY TOWNS

The committee regret that due to unforeseen circumstances the Harvest Bazaar which was to have been held in St. Catherine's Hall was cancelled and is deferred to next year.

The raffle, however, went ahead and resulted as follows: 1st prize, Hamper, Miss Deirdre Quinn, Ballyknock, Ballynoe; 2nd prize, Bottle of Whiskey, Miss Eileen O'Hara, New Street, Tallow; 3rd prize, Box of Biscuits, Mrs. May O'Meara, Convent Street, Tallow. We wish to thank all who supported same.

"MOLL" COMES TO TALLOW

On Friday the 1st and Saturday the 2nd of December next, at the Community Centre, Tallow, Brideview Drama Players perform their presentation of John B. Keane's hilarious comedy, "Moll". Some new faces, not seen on stage in Tallow in recent years, until our new and upcoming Producer, "the Chom" Murphy dusted off the cobwebs of these fine actors, will appear in this production. Great fun and craic has prevailed throughout the rehearsals, ably aided by none other than our in-house comedians, Frank Ryan and Tomás Roche, other case members namely, Paddy Joe Sheehan, Helen Ahern, Rose Kavanagh and Audrey Sheehan enjoying this free flowing entertainment.

For a great night of light entertainment, fun and laughter, come along and enjoy the hospitality and warm welcome. Wine/cheese, and teas will be served at the interval.

TALLOW G.A.A NOTES

Free Taking — John Fenton was a brilliant striker. His hurling was simple and unadorned and, for that reason, highly effective. His expertise with the sideline cut became his trademark. If you think that this skill was an off-the-cuff haphazard one which he just happened to perform on match days, you obviously know nothing of John's long hours of training on a regular basis. He set aside a certain amount of time each week to concentrate on sidelines and frees (a skill for which he won equal renown) and never played a game of any importance without the support and confidence derived from proper preparation. Goals and points flowed from his free-taking and he was at the pinnacle of his career in 1984 when he led Cork to victory in the Centenary Final, Munster Railway Cup success and his native county to All Ireland glory in the Thurles All Ireland against Offaly.

John was a true All Star, the living embodiment of all of what a good hurler should be. Aspiring hurlers could profitably model themselves on him, a man who never pulled a foul or mean stroke.

Manly sportsman of the highest class he endured the humiliating experience of being taken off in the All Ireland of 1982 and 1983 (a grievous blunder to take off the best ground hurler that Cork had) only to experience one year later the glory of All Ireland success. And he wasn't merely a free-taker, one tolerated by selectors because of his success from set pieces. The Middleton-man had a far more rounded game than that. Do we not recall, when pressed to nominate the finest goal scored over the last thirty years, that magnificent ground shot from 50 yards which John smashed into the net for Cork in Thurles with such velocity that Tommy Quaide in the Limerick goal was left gasping and grasping at thin air. On another damp championship day in Limerick when his mighty sideline cut went soaring on a journey of over 70 yards to dip under the same Tommy's crossbar for a dramatic Cork goal. The Fenton sideline style is the most straight forward and easiest to emulate. By striking down into the ground an inch or so behind the ball contact is made with the heel of the bas and back spin imparted. Hence, the difficulty in grasping the shot and the sudden dipping as momentum is lost.

Paddy Kenny of Tipperary used what might be described at the Ring style and, like the Corkman was able to smash in goals against a fully-lined goal. I never liked the business of placing six or seven men on the goal-line for a free. Too many, with a danger of overcrowding. Better four with each designated a particular rectangle of space to defend. Anyway Paddy was a key contributor to the high scoring rate of those formidable Tipperary

sides of the late forties and early fifties with his generous complement of goals and points. Paddy was a ciotog a natural left handed striker. So also was his countyman Jimmy Doyle whom I had reason to know pretty well during the most fruitful part of his career. Jimmy always reminded me of Frankie Walsh. Both were slightly built and were contemporaries. When Jimmy swung that polished left-handed stroke he invariably made contact with the sweet spot of the bas and the sliotar's path was straight and true. Conceding a free to Tipperary from any part of the field within 50 yards of your own goal was punished with a Tipperary score. Jimmy was such a shy, diffident chap that it wasn't easy to visualise him coping with the cut and thrust and strong physical exchanges which characterised inter county hurling matches in those days. Yet in that era of abrasive uncompromising defensive confrontation, Jimmy's quickness and pure hurling skills outshone any crude attempts to shackle him.

Two men who always looked uncomfortable standing over a free were Richie Bennis and Joe Cooney. Their stance as they addressed the ball did nothing to reassure their supporters. Both held the stick left above right and their left side should have been their strong side but was not. Richie spaced his feet wide apart, locked into position, and his lift was usually so good that he recorded some critically important scores for Limerick, none more vital than his pressure late point from a seventy (strenuously disputed by Tipperary) in the 1973 Munster final at Thurles for what proved the decisive score. His team then went on to win the All Ireland.

Joe Cooney was never as consistent as Richie and made matters more difficult for himself, I always thought, by failing to make a good lift. Now Cyril Farrell, the Galway coach, must accept much of the responsibility for Joe's weakness from the placed ball. It is the coaches job to identify and correct such faults. No player can do it entirely on his own. The more he practised a faulty method the more ingrained the bad habit became. Joe found it hard to bring his hurley square to the ball because of the variation in his lifting. Hence slicing and hitting under the sliotar or across it.

Gary Kirby has the Richie Bennis method and seems to have perfected it because he generally manages a fine life which allows him a full turn, full swing to make firm contact and flowing follow through.

D. J. Carey is out on his own as a player and has his own distinctive style of taking frees. Talking to him about it I was surprised to find him not quite satisfied with it. The ball is quite near him as he lifts it forward before stepping after it to strike.

Many a time has he sent over powerful points as he swung up and through the ball. Only that he is such an accomplished striker I don't think he would have recorded the fine tally of points and goals which now stands to his credit. On some occasions the ball had dropped quite low before he could make a swing and his shot for the posts had a very low trajectory, at times not attaining sufficient height to clear the crossbar. At other times he stepped forward too quickly and only succeeded in slicing right and wide. I'm not for a moment trying to decry a man of D. J.'s eminence but suggest that his is not a style which a budding free-taker should emulate because too many elements of his method need the absolute precision of a D. J. Carey.

Neither, if I'm honest would I want my free-taker to adopt the Johnny Dooley style. Johnny is a consummate striker of the ball too. He scoops it up and does that part of the operation excellently and consistently something beyond the capabilities of many entrusted with this task. The only blemish this year in Johnny's record was the penalty against Antrim in the All Ireland semi-final when the ball didn't come up. This method is difficult on a bare sod such as we had throughout the summer and early autumn.

I notice that Paul Flynn has changed from the roll lift to the jab lift for frees and, dare I say it, he has lost some of his consistency. A Clare friend of mine from the seventies era, Colm Honan, changed too and had greater confidence with his frees. Many free-takers are convinced about this method of lifting and this conviction about such an important element of the process is a major boost because without confidence free-taking becomes a lottery. What I dislike most about jabbing the ball up for the close frees is that it necessitates a good deal of movement forward in order that the striker can position himself properly to make the correct swing. Unless that forward movement is reduced to the minimum, control can easily be lost. This doesn't apply to long distance frees and no two men struck the ball better in 1995 than Seanie McMahon and Anthony Daly of Clare.

Did you ever watch Billy Ormonde of Lismore taking a long distance free or seventy. If you did you could hardly fail to be impressed. During the late sixties, throughout the seventies and into the eighties Billy was a commanding figure at centre back, the ideal position for the long distance free-taker. Regularly Billy lifted, turned his broad shoulders and struck those frees clearly between the uprights. He never forced the stroke, it was always smooth and controlled. He was often mentioned in chats to the Tallow lads as the exemplar of this free puck, a man whose style was calm, simple and unforced.

TALLOW ST. VINCENT DE PAUL CONFERENCE

The local Conference of St. Vincent de Paul Society wish to remind you that the Annual St. Vincent de Paul week will take place this year from 2nd - 10th December.

To those who are not aware of the functions of the Conference we wish to give a brief outline of the work undertaken by the Society. This includes, visitation, supplying free T.V.'s and radios, fuel, food and clothing to those people whom we consider to be in need or in difficulty, also rehousing of dependant persons.

We help them in securing their Social Welfare Entitlements. There is, of course, a limit to the amount of help we can give depending on our finances.

We make a special appeal this year to give as generously as possible to our collection which will be taken up in Knockanore and Tallow parishes at all Masses.

Prior to this we will be distributing envelopes to all households in the Parish.

The Conference would like to take this opportunity to thank everybody who has subscribed so generously to all our collections throughout the year.

WEST WATERFORD WOMEN

A meeting of West Waterford Women will take place at the Enterprise Centre, Tallow on Wednesday 29th November at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Contact Rosemary Kavanagh on 058 - 56445 for further details.

TALLOW COMMUNITY CENTRE

Results — Mrs. Mernn, Villierstown; Sonny O'Shea, Castlelyons; Wm. Farrell, Ballyduff; Mrs. B. Lynch, Fermoy; Sinead, U.S.A.; John Deedy, Dungourney; Kathleen Delaney, Tallow; Sean T. Kelly, Tallow; Dina McCarthy, Tallow; Helen Glavin, Aghish; Mrs. M. Hartigan, Conna; Mrs. M. Geary, Moorehill; Mrs. Barry, Fermoy; Mrs. Ml. Cashman, Lismore; Mrs. Noonan, Fermoy; Mrs. Lee, Aghem; Mary Landers, Lismore £50; Mrs. Betty Buckley, Tallow; Helen O'Donovan £100; James Leahy, Aghem; Mr. B. Lynch, Fermoy. Next Sunday night jackpot £625 on 58 calls or less.

DEISE DEVELOPMENT DRAW

Good news for all Tallow G.G.A. supporters - at next weeks monthly committee meeting - as a thank you to all our loyal monthly paid up supporters. A special Christmas Draw will take place for a total of £300. The club has decided to draw 6 names from all those who are paid up to date and each will receive £50 as a thank you for all your loyal support with the Deise Development Draw this year.

Good luck to Shamrocks/Tallow U-21 footballers who play Western Board final on Saturday next 2nd December. Ballyduff provide the opposition - see Leader for time/venue.

Ballysaggart Notes

LADIES CLUB

Ladies, a bus will travel to the Park Hotel, Dungarvan, on December 15, for a Christmas Party Night. Bus leaving Ballysaggart Church at 8.30 p.m. All are welcome. Night out open to members and non-members. So keep the date free. Great night guaranteed.

Any ladies interested, give names to Eileen Walsh or Margaret Fitzgerald by December 8.

CARD RESULTS

1, Dan Howard and Finola Hynes; 2, Sheila Lonergan and Mary Hyland; 3, Mike Whelan and Pat O'Connor, Mrs. Morrissey and Kathleen Coleman. Lucky tables, Tony and Anne McCarthy, Joe Shea and Noreen Gough, Billy McKay and Paddy McCarthy. Raffle: Stephen Cunningham, Dan Howard, Jimmy Geoghegan.

PIONEER NOTES

The 50th anniversary of the founding of the Pioneers in Ballysaggart takes place on Friday, December 1. Mass, at 8.15 p.m., will be celebrated by Bishop Michael Russell, followed by a social evening in the local Community Centre, where music is by the E-Team. Everyone is very welcome to attend.

On Saturday, November 18, the West Waterford Readóirí finals were held in Ballinroad Hall.

Congratulations to Imelda Hale in the Junior Solo Singing and Ann Carey in the Senior Solo Singing, who now go forward to the Diocesan final which takes place on Saturday, December 9, in Newcastle.

A word of thanks to everyone who supported well the recent church gate collection.

Waterford Shows Big Increase In Pro-Divorce Vote

By Aisling Conroy

A mere 0.6% difference between 'Yes' and 'No' votes decided the divorce referendum which reached a nail-biting conclusion late last Saturday night.

With a national turnout of 62% of the electorate, the cliff-hanger ballot resulted in 50.3% for divorce and 49.7% against.

Surprisingly the largest increase in the pro-divorce vote came in the Waterford Constituency among others, where a massive 16.8% swing towards the 'Yes' vote was experienced.

Second only to Wexford, the massive pro-divorce swing was a dramatic comparison to the last referendum in 1986 when divorce was rejected by a 2-1 majority (33% 'Yes' and over 66% 'No.')

Of the total 70,922 Waterford electorate, more than half (40,981) turned out to vote at the various polling stations around the county.

By early Saturday afternoon Waterford was the first centre in the country to declare a result with the referendum defeated by the narrowest of margins.

The recount later in the night changed very little with the 'Yes' vote going down 11 to 20,305 and the 'No' vote down 15 to 20,508. Spoiled votes increased from 148 to 174. The final result of the Waterford Constituency showed 49.75% of the electorate for divorce and 50.25% against — a mere 203 votes out of almost 41,000 deciding the outcome.

LOCAL REACTIONS

Speaking to the "Dungarvan Leader" in the wake of the referendum, local Independent UDC Councillor, Damien Dillon, who is a strong supporter of the Constitutional Amendment, said that had the campaign for the 'Yes' vote been more rigorous, the percentage difference would have been even greater.

As 'No' campaigners prepare for a judicial challenge in the Supreme Court, Cllr. Dillon submitted that the 'No' lobbyists should not put the State to the trouble of such a court action if they have any regard for nuisance and burden of cost. "They could have taken this action prior to the vote, now they just appear like bad losers," he added.

On the positive side however, Cllr. Dillon said it was encouraging to hear politicians talking about more widespread understanding

of what is involved in marriage. "There should of course be more education to inform the youth of our country of what is involved in marriage and the commitment that it entails," he suggested, adding that this could be included very early in the educational programmes at primary and secondary levels.

"Prevention is better than cure," continued Cllr. Dillon, "so now that we have a cure of a kind, let's work on the preventative end and try to ensure that people who enter into marriage relationships do so in the proper frame of mind and for the right motives."

STEP IN RIGHT DIRECTION

Stating that he was "very pleased" with the referendum result, Fine Gael T.D. Austin Deasy said he was particularly pleased at the 17% swing towards the pro-divorce vote in Waterford.

"It's a step in the right direction," he declared, adding that during his normal routine of meeting people with various problems he had come across "far too many tragic cases of marital breakdown."

Speaking on the local tally results, Deputy Deasy reported that in Old Parish there had been a huge majority of 'No' votes, almost two to one against divorce, while in the neighbouring parish of Ring the 'Yes' vote had won by a small majority.

One of the polling boxes in Coolnasmear showed a majority for "Yes" votes, while boxes in Dungarvan also showed a huge 'Yes' majority. Voting in Abbeyside resulted in a small 'No' majority.

ANTI-DIVORCE GROUP DISAPPOINTED

While naturally disappointed with the outcome of the referendum on divorce, the Dungarvan Anti-Divorce group however accepts the result which is the democratically expressed will of the people. In a recent press release, the local group said: "We are pleased that in the teeth of the greatest, most sustained, probably the most expensive campaign ever mounted in the history of the state, to put across a particular view, almost half of the people were unconvinced by the arguments and assurances which were given by the Government and opposition combined."

"We await the outcome of the deliberations taking place among the leadership of those groups which advo-

cated a No vote, on whether a challenge to the result will be advanced to the High Court and would favour any doubt being eliminated at the earliest possible time.

"We feel that the courts are as much a part of the democratic system as the ballot box and only there, can any doubts as to the validity of the result be finally resolved. Very little financial support was available to the local campaign and we thank the few who contributed."

NOT ENOUGH CAMPAIGNING

Welcoming the referendum result, UDC Labour Councillor Billy Kyne said it was important that where division has been created, moves will now be made by the government to overcome any difficulties that families, children and extended families face.

"I did feel," said Cllr. Kyne, "that the Government had to be restrained in their approach to the selling of the divorce referendum." In his view however, Cllr. Kyne said that the full time deputies in the Waterford Constituency didn't contribute as one would have expected full time paid politicians to do.

On the other hand Cllr. Kyne said that personally as a councillor he could have done more "but when one's own constituency machine," he added, "with the services of a Junior Minister, didn't even organise a meeting for West Waterford, I feel my criticism of full time politicians to some extent justified."

On the issue of the proposed court action by the 'No' lobbyists, Cllr. Kyne believed it is now time to

look forward and that the Anti-Divorce campaigners should accept that at elections and referenda it is the public who decide the outcome.

"In my view, even the consideration of a legal challenge is a slight on the democratic process and the public," Cllr. Kyne maintained.

Business Watch

The Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with the Garda Síochána are holding a seminar on all aspects of Business Security tonight in Lawlors Hotel, see accompanying advertisement for details. In this age of sophisticated crime and litigation it is very important that the business community be better informed so that crime may be prevented or reduced.

Towards this end the Chamber of Commerce is setting up a contact-network whereby those businesses in the network will be informed immediately when it is known that there is a risk to security in the town. All business people are asked to take an active part in this network to assist in making the two-way flow of information between the business community and the Gardai, more professional and effective.

Be sure that some member of your company is present to get details regarding the efficient operation of this Business Watch Scheme.

Stradbally Notes

DEISE DRAW

We had only one winner in the Deise Draw on Friday night last held in Fenor. Margaret Cunningham was the winner of £50 promoters prize. The next draw takes place in Ballinameela on Thursday December 21st, one week early because of Christmas so all money for December will have to be in one week early.

Well done to Kieran Hefferman on sharing the Lotto of the Deise Draw on Saturday night last. Kieran shared £1,000 with two other people.

SPEEDY RECOVERY

We wish a very speedy recovery to James Moloney at present a patient in Waterford Regional Hospital, we

hope you will be home soon.

"245 LIVE"

On Wednesday night last R.T.E. crew visited Stradbally to record a programme called "245 on Live". The programme was broadcast on Friday afternoon on Radio One, and we congratulate the people interviewed, Danny Dineen, Jane Bulfin, Thomas Clancy and Kitty O'Brien, also the Lyre Ceilí Band and the Cornhaltas Band from Ballylaneen.

WELL DONE

Well done to George Walsh and Stephen Cunningham who played a big part in Waterford's first league win over London in Ruislip on Sunday last.

WEST WATERFORD NOTES



CARD RESULTS

The results of last weeks 45 Drive in Clashmore (which was not available when going to press last week) were as follows: Winners on eight games Paddy and Nell Foley; Joint 2nd, Mary Coughlan and Birdie Cunningham, Maura McGrath and Patrick. Best of the last five — Batt Curran and Eamonn Meehan.

This Monday nights results were as follows — Joint winners on 8 games each, Joseph O'Keefe and Paddy Hurton, Mary Coughlan and Birdie Cunningham; 3rd on 7 games, Batt Curran and Eamonn Meehan. Best of the last five — John Connery and Mary Dower. Last game winners Paddy and Nell Foley. Congratulations to all the winners and a big warm welcome back to Paddy and Nell Foley following Paddy's recent illness.

DEATH OF GERALD FITZGERALD

With much regret we record the death of former Clashmore man retired Garda Sergeant Gerald Fitzgerald, Kildysart, Co. Clare at the Cahercall Community Hospital following a brief illness on Thursday last November 23rd. A regular visitor to his native Clashmore down through the years Gerald Fitzgerald was a man who knew how to enjoy himself. Where there was an Equestrian sporting fixture, a night at the dogs or just a good night of music and craic, Gerald was to be found. He was always ready with his mouth organ to join in the session, what great memories we have of this man and how greatly he will be missed.

Throughout his working career Gerald was a highly respected member of the Garda Síochána and he served as a Sergeant in Blarney, Co. Cork and Labasheeda, Co. Clare prior to his retirement. He remained active throughout his retirement and took great pride in his son Eric's career in the Rock scene with a band which are hugely popular and successful on the national circuit "World Spirit Mood".

On Thursday evening last Gerald's removal took place from Ennis to Clashmore Church. Requiem Mass on Friday morning was celebrated by Fr. Maurice O'Gorman assisted by family relative Fr. Denis, also present was Fr. Gerald O'Connor. Gerald was laid to rest afterwards in the family plot in the adjoining cemetery.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to his son Eric, his brothers Deck, Jim and Mick and all his relatives and friends on the loss of a highly respected and greatly admired man.

CARMEL FOLEY - MEMORIAL NIGHT

One final reminder to all of the Carmel Foley Memorial night with the Dublin City Ramblers at the Park Hotel, Dungarvan on this Sunday night December 3rd in aid of a very worthy cause - The Bone Marrow Leukemia Trust and "2D" Cork Regional Hospital.

Some great music, special guests and a raffle for a beautiful piece of Clashmore Crystal. What better way would Carmel wish to be remembered than the granting of her greatest wish - Carmel had been actively involved in organising this event prior to her death.

Tickets are on sale locally or at the door on the night.

NURSING GRADUATE

All her family and friends join in extending a very special word of congratulations to Margaret Condon, daughter of Terrance and Hannah May Condon of Clashmore and Dungarvan who graduated as a nurse from Beaumont Hospital, Dublin recently.

Margaret is presently widening her nursing experience in England. Every happiness and success in your chosen career Margaret.

JUVENILE G.A.A. DRAW

Tickets sales for the Clashmore-Kinsalebeg Juvenile G.A.A. huge fund raising draw are now selling exceptionally thanks to a small group of dedicated adults, who have done house to house sales over the past number of weeks. We do hope they will continue to receive the support, help and co-operation of all the parents and friends of Juvenile G.A.A. in the final run up to the draw on December 16th.

There are some valuable prizes on offer in this draw and it's well worth supporting.

WEST WATERFORD WOMEN

A meeting of West Waterford Women will take place at the Enterprise Centre, Tallow on Wednesday 29th November at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Contact Rosemary Kavanagh on 058 - 56445 for further details.

DRUG AWARENESS NIGHT

Clashmore/Kinsalebeg Community Alert in conjunction with Ballycurrane National Parents Association will hold a Drugs Awareness night in Clashmore Hall on Tuesday next December 5th at 8.15 p.m. sharp. Speakers from Accept Waterford and the Garda Drugs Squad will be in attendance. All parents and adults are welcome.

CLASHMORE RAMBLERS

U-18's — We played a challenge game at Pairc Uí Tuck-er on Saturday against Abbeyside Youths who are currently top of the Waterford junior league. After a good first half, we were behind 1-0, despite playing good football. We gave some of the younger lads an extended run, but could not match Abbeyside who ran out 5-0 winners. Best for the Ramblers were Tomás Bourke, Peter Colbert, Anthony Dunne and Pat Collins.

Juniors — On Sunday morning our juniors made the long trip to Araglen. We conceded an early goal, but fought back to level through Peter Fitzgerald (nice boots). Again we fell behind but Dec Whelan equalised. Ramblers were playing brilliant stuff now and Tiger O'Neill put us ahead. Just before half time man of the match Vincent O'Rourke put us 4-2 up. The second half was uneventful so we settled for our win.

Apart from Vinnie, Barry Murphy and again the defence played superbly. If we can keep up this form, we will be in with a good chance at the end of the season. Next game at home to Glenview. Kick off 2.30 p.m. on Sunday.

COMMUNITY GAMES

Best Area Award — On Saturday last the members of our local Community Games Committee, Bernie Fleming and Marie Guilly travelled to Ballinasloe to collect the award for the best area in the County for the 2nd year in succession. Host counties were represented at this most enjoyable function which included a number of invited guests amongst them Jerry Foley, director Irish League of Credit Unions and Liam Kelly, Chairman of the Supervisory League of Credit Unions. Indeed Community Games are most grateful to the Irish League of Credit Unions for their continued sponsorship. Deputies Jim Higgins, Noel Treacy, Michael Kitt and Paul Connaughton were also present. The Community Games National President, George O'Toole is very proud of the fact that Community Games is unique in being the only organisation of its kind in the country catering for such a variety of sporting and cultural activities for our children. We in Clashmore/ Kinsalebeg are proud to be a part of that.

INFORMATION MEETING

All the farming community in the West Waterford area are invited to attend the annual information meeting which will be held in the Clashmore Hall on Monday night next December 4th.

CLASHMORE - KINSALEBEG G.A.A. NOTES

Annual Social — Tickets are now on sale for the annual Clashmore/Kinsalebeg Social at the Hilltop Hotel, Youghal on Friday December 8th. Please book yours from Mossie Curran, Noel Nugent or Roger Hynes.

Friends of Waterford Football — The results of last week's Poker Classic was winner Mossie Curran who goes forward to the Poker Classic final in the Park Hotel, Dungarvan for a Rover Car. Poker Classic on this Thursday night at 8.30 p.m. sharp in the Decies Bar, Clashmore.

PILTOWN NOTES

Local Garda Chairs Newly Formed Youth Employment And Resource Group — At a meeting on Monday night Garda John Hunt took up the position of Chairperson of the "Greagagh" Youth Employment and Resource Group.

Local curate Fr. Gerard O'Connor informed the meeting that he over the last six or seven months, has been in contact with local organisations and the Department of Social Welfare in Waterford to look into the situation of setting up some Pilot Scheme to help local youths to gain experience so that they would be more attractive to the labour market.

It is hoped that the Department along with other state bodies will give their full backing to the scheme and Mr. Pat Kelly, Jobs Facilitator with the Department of Social Welfare has been very helpful and encouraging.

The group that will work ahead now and try to set up the scheme are as follows:- Chairperson: John Hunt; Vice Chairperson: Pat Noel Ronayne; Development Officer: Fr. Gerard O'Connor; Secretary: Liam O'Rourke; Financial Officer: Tim O'Keefe.

Board Members — Mossie Curran, Roger O'Halloran, Tom Kelly, Eddie McCarthy and Dan Leahy.

It was decided that this group, representative of all the local organisations that deal with youth along with representatives of local Business Interests would apply for the necessary grants and allowances to set up the scheme and would set the project running, and would hold office until the 1st April when a more permanent Board of Management will be appointed.

The main purpose of the Scheme will be the placing of young people in course and places of experience, where they will enhance their chance of gaining employment.

Our youth need all our support, and we must be mindful that the area is very disadvantaged in that it has no bus route or any major youth facility.

John Hunt expressed the hope that we shall all work together to help the Youth of the area, and expressed the hope along with the other members of the group that the young people involved, will benefit from the scheme if successful in starting up.

It is hoped that a meeting with Department of Social Welfare Officials and other State Bodies will take place in the coming week or two.

It is hoped also that a Resource Centre be set up in Clashmore in the new year, if a suitable premises is found. This would be a base for the scheme, and also be of great benefit to the local community, as there would be the opportunity of setting up regular attendances of advisors in different areas of social life.

Drugs Awareness Meeting — Public meeting on Tuesday 5th December at 8.30 p.m. in Clashmore Hall. Representatives from S.E.H.B. (Accept) and Garda Drug Squad will attend. It is hoped that there will be a good turnout.

Senior Citizens Annual Christmas Party — Sunday 10th December at 1.30 p.m. in Clashmore Hall. All senior citizens are welcome and encouraged to come. Transport will be arranged if needed.

It is hoped that those who help every year will lend a hand again this year, of course, new helpers are always welcome. The usual collection will be taken up before all Masses in the Parish next week-end to help defray expenses.

Childrens Party — Sunday 17th December in both Clashmore and Piltown Halls in the afternoon. Details circulated to all the children at a later date.

Graveyard Prayers in Old Graveyard way shortly.

Clashmore — An ecumenical service was held in the Old Graveyard in Clashmore on Saturday last. Local curate Fr. Gerard O'Connor was joined by Dean Cecil Weekes of Lismore and he expressed gratitude for the great improvement in the Graveyard since he first saw it twelve months ago.

Fr. O'Connor thanked the local Tidy Towns Groups especially their Chairman Davy Foley and the Fas scheme under the Blackwater Development scheme under local supervisor Elizabeth O'Dwyer. John Power expressed thanks to Dean Weekes for his presence and expressed the hope that the proposed development of the Old Church will proceed.

UNDER 10 FOOTBALL

Last Saturday at the G.A.A. field we held our Decies Bar sponsored Under 10 football tournament in glorious winter sunshine. Proceedings got under way right on time 11.30 a.m.

In group one the Nire and Clashmore had comfortable victories over Gortroe, while in group two both Brickey Rangers and Naomh Brid accounted for Youghal.

We were now nicely set up in both groups for the third series of games, with the winners of each game going through to the final. Both games proved to be very close affairs. Naomh Brid edged out Brickey Rangers in group two and Clashmore got the upper hand over Nire in the closing stages to book their place in the final.

And what a final we had! Clashmore had the better of the exchanges in the first half, racing into a five points to nil lead after twelve minutes. Naomh Brid registered their only score of the half with a point on thirteen minutes to leave the score at half-time Clashmore 0-5 Naomh Brid 0-1.

Into the second half, Naomh Brid were the first to score with a critical goal. Clashmore responded with a point but another Naomh Brid goal followed quickly, and then a point put them into a two point lead going into the last two minutes. Clashmore attacked and registered a point. One point down and one minute to go Naomh Brid defended as if their lives depended on it. Three wides from Clashmore and time was up! Naomh Brid were winners and worthy winners too. Final score Naomh Brid 2-2 Clashmore 0-7.

After the game Mossie Curran proprietor of the Decies Bar, presented the elated winners with t-shirts specially designed for the occasion and a few bags of crisps to the dejected losers.

In the playoff game for third and fourth place Nire accounted for Brickey Rangers on a score Nire 3-5 Brickey Rangers 2-2. Crisps again from the Decies Bar and the teams went home reasonably happy.

So all in all the club can be very happy with the days events. Upwards of 120 children enjoyed a great days football. The standard of play was very high indeed. If ever there was evidence that the Fas football coaching in the schools is improving standards, then it was very much on display in Clashmore on Saturday.

Finally we would like to thank all the Clubs that took part, Piltown school for the loan of their mobile goal posts. J. J. Fitzgerald for the miracle of the burger and chips, Billy Allen for providing first aid (the only casualty being himself), Jonathan Moore on the whistle, the good Lord for a perfect day, all the club members who helped out and, of course, The Decies Bar for their generous support.

Next on the football agenda is the Parish League. Teams for this will be announced next week with the action getting under way shortly.

FAMILY HEALTH

Age Beauty

ESSENTIAL OILS - Camphor And Eucalyptus

Over the next few weeks we will be dealing with essential oils and their uses.

CAMPHOR:

Camphor is a tall evergreen tree which bears clusters of small white flowers and red berries.

Long ago a lump of camphor would be worn around the neck as a preventative measure against infectious disease. It was also used as a preventative for nervous and respiratory diseases.

There are three different types of camphor. Brown and yellow camphor are toxic and should not be used either internally or externally. White camphor on the other hand is non toxic and



can be used in aromatherapy. In skin care it is used to treat acne, spots and oily skin conditions. Camphor can also be used to treat such conditions as rheumatism, sprains, muscular aches and pains. Colds and stuffiness are often treated with camphor, it is fast acting and will often abort a cold in the early stages.

EUCALYPTUS: Eucalyptus oil is especially used for respiratory problems such as croup and bronchitis. The eucalyptus leaf when dried can be

smoked like tobacco for asthma. There are hundreds of different species of eucalyptus. These can be divided mainly into three groups, medicinal, industrial and perfumery oils. Eucalyptus is non toxic when used externally, but is fatal taken internally. Skin infections, burns and blisters can be treated with eucalyptus. Like camphor, eucalyptus oil helps muscular aches and pains, arthritis and sprains. Respiratory problems such as coughs, throat infections, asthma and bronchitis may be relieved with the use of eucalyptus oil.

Note: Always consult a qualified aromatherapist before using an essential oil to treat any complaint.



Q. I developed a rash of tiny purple spots which the doctor told me was due to a deficiency of platelets in the blood. The doctor didn't seem to be worried, but should I be?

A. Platelets are tiny cells which stick together and help plug damaged blood vessels. Those spots were like tiny bruises arising out of your lack of platelets. Platelets deficiency, or Thrombocytopenia, can occur for a number of different reasons. The most common cause is what is known as idiopathic Thrombocytopenia purpura. For no apparent reason, the body forms antibodies to the platelets and destroys them. A tendency to bruise easily, just as you describe, may be the only symptom. Treatment is necessary only if the platelet count falls to critical levels, which doesn't happen often. Steroids are then used to suppress the body's immune response and occasionally, in emergency situations, transfusion of concentrates of platelets may become necessary.

The time when he's not playing with the computer could be spent on a different activity, such as reading or sport. It should be something he enjoys doing rather than chores or homework. This won't stop him from using a friend's computer, though,

so just do your best to discourage him. The good news is that these computer games don't seem to cause long-term harm and, if anything, children who use computers often become bright adults.

Chet's Corner

Menus for the week

Mixed Fish Mornay

Preparation: 20 minutes + standing;
Cooking: 35-40 minutes
Serves: 6

600ml/1pt skimmed milk
1 large onion, peeled and halved
1 carrot, peeled and halved
6 black peppercorns

1 bay leaf
450g/1lb cod fillet, skinned and cubed
175g/6oz salmon fillet (taken from the tail end), skinned and cubed
175g/6oz large peeled prawns
50g/2oz low-fat spread
50g/2oz plain flour
65g/2 1/2oz low-fat or reduced-fat Cheddar cheese, grated
50g/2oz Danish toaster bread made into bread-crumbs
2 tbsp fresh chopped chives to garnish

METHOD: Pour the milk into a large pan and add the onion, carrot, peppercorns and bay leaf. Gently bring to the boil. Remove from the heat, cover and leave to infuse for 30 minutes. Strain through a sieve, discarding the vegetables, and return the milk to the pan. Add the fish cubes to the milk and simmer for 5 minutes until just tender. Drain the fish with a slotted spoon and place in a medium sized ovenproof dish with the prawns. Preheat oven to 180°C/350°F/Gas mark 4. Place the low-fat spread in a large pan and heat until gently melted. Stir in the flour and cook, stirring, for 1 minute. Remove from the heat and gradually add the flavoured milk, stirring well after each addition, until smooth. Return pan to the heat and bring to the boil, stirring continuously until the sauce thickens. Stir in the cheese and season with salt and freshly ground black pepper. Spoon the sauce over the fish and cover with the bread-crumbs. Bake for 25 minutes until golden. Serve garnished with chives.



Banana And Coconut Loaf

Preparation: 10 minutes
Cooking: approx 1 hour
Makes: 10 slices

75g/3oz butter, softened
150g/5oz caster sugar
3 ripe bananas
2 eggs, size 3, beaten
50g/2oz unsweetened desiccated coconut
75g/3oz flaked hazelnuts
225g/8oz plain flour
1 tsp baking powder
1/4 tsp bicarbonate of soda
1 tsp honey, warmed

•Preheat oven to 170°C/325°F/Gas Mark 3. Lightly grease a 900g/2lb loaf tin and base-line with grease-proof paper.
•Put the butter in a bowl with the

sugar. Beat with an electric whisk or wooden spoon until smooth and creamy. Peel and mash 2 of the bananas and beat into the mixture.
•Add the eggs, coconut and 50g/2oz of the hazelnuts. Then sift in the flour with the baking powder and bicarbonate of soda. Beat until smooth.
•Peel and slice the remaining banana and fold into the mixture. Spoon into the prepared tin and level the surface.
•Bake for approximately 1 hour or until well-risen and a skewer comes out clean when inserted into the loaf. Cool for 10 minutes before removing from the tin. Brush with warm honey and sprinkle with the remaining hazelnuts. Serve warm or cold.

Marinated Chicken Medley

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

4 boneless chicken breasts
1 red pepper
1 yellow pepper
2 courgettes
1 fennel bulb
1 aubergine
For the marinade:
1/4pt/150ml olive oil
1/4pt/150ml dry white wine
2 garlic cloves, peeled and crushed
2 tbsp freshly chopped parsley

•Remove the skin from the chicken breasts and discard. Place chicken in a large shallow dish.
•Cut the peppers in half, discard the seeds, then cut in half again. Slice the courgettes then trim and

slice the fennel bulb. Cut the aubergine in half lengthways, then slice horizontally. Place the prepared vegetables in the dish with the chicken breasts.
•To make the marinade, mix together all the ingredients, then pour over chicken and vegetables. Cover and leave to marinate for at least 2 hrs.
•Heat grill to medium. Drain chicken and vegetables, reserving marinade, then cook chicken under the grill, turning once, for 20 mins, or until cooked through. Transfer to a serving plate and keep warm.
•Cook vegetables under the grill, turning frequently and basting with the reserved marinade, for 15 mins. Arrange on serving plate with the chicken and serve.

The Leader

Crossword

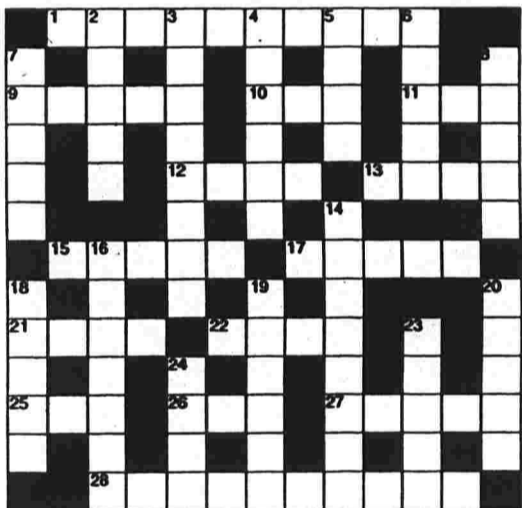
Simplex Clues

ACROSS

1. Portable illumination (10).
9. Peach could be inexpensive (5).
10. Lettuce (3).
11. Pose for a portrait (3).
12. Degree of value (4).
13. Rape might hold fruit (4).
15. Mean hatred (5).
17. Contemptuous insinuation (5).
21. Scheme a piece of land (4).
22. Containing no foreign material (4).
25. Slippery fish (3).
26. Anger (3).
27. Sea of freshwater fish (5).
28. Lower judge (10).

DOWN

2. Bloodsucker (5).
3. Occupy a position between (8).



4. Discover the position of (6).
5. The point or main idea (4).
6. A seat might savour (5).
7. Keenly sensitive (5).
8. Warehouse (5).
14. Can store provide a forefather? (8).
16. Puzzling circumstance (7).
18. Shopping expedition (5).
19. Constraint by fear (6).
20. Glide on ice (5).
23. Thick-set beer (5).
24. Telephone a hoop (4).

Quick Clues

ACROSS

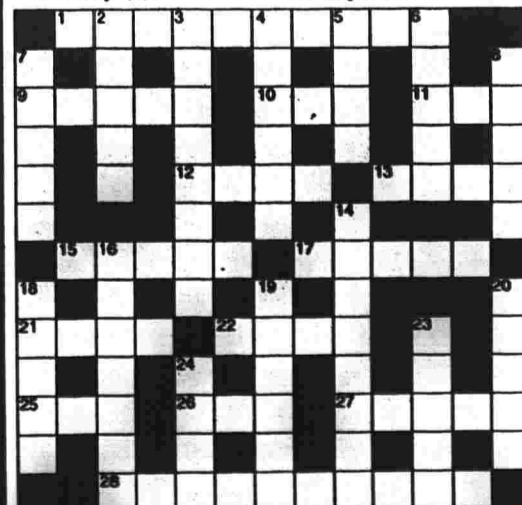
1. Cut off (10).
9. Shine (5).
10. Decay (3).

11. Bind (3).
12. Russian (4).
13. Joyous (4).
15. Topic (5).

17. Encounters (5).
21. Sleep (4).
22. Naught (4).
25. Insect (3).
26. Ovum (3).
27. Marriage (5).
28. Cleaners (10).

DOWN

2. Pointless (5).
3. Proceed (8).
4. Usual (6).
5. Consumes (4).
6. Sum (5).
7. Pale (5).
8. Repairs (5).
14. Stubborn (8).
16. Hang (7).
18. Clan (5).
19. Amalgamation (6).
20. Numbs (5).
23. Wet (5).
24. Nuisance (4).



NOTE - Simplex and Quick Crossword answers are different.

ORMONDE CINEMA DUNGARVAN

TEL. 058 41021

AERTEL P. 315

FRIDAY, 1st DECEMBER TO THURSDAY, 7th DECEMBER

GOLDENEYE

NIGHTLY AT 8.00 FRI. SAT. SUN 10.45 SUN 3.00

TO WONG FOO

NIGHTLY AT 8.00 FRI. SAT. SUN 10.45

POCAHONTAS & FREE WILLY 2 SUN 3.00



ANCHOR BAR

Davitts Quay, Dungarvan
(058) 41219

Friday, 1st December
COOPERS CIDER PROMOTION
Lots of Prizes

Monday, 4th December
Special Appearance of Eurovision Winner
PAUL HARRINGTON
with Bill Shanley (Mary Black Band) on guitar
A GIG NOT TO BE MISSED!

DANCING TILL LATE AT . . .

**THE PARK HOTEL
DUNGARVAN**

with the lively and popular

Manyana Deps
FRIDAY NIGHT, 1st DECEMBER

Dancing 11-2 p.m. — Great Night Assured

BRIDEVIEW DRAMA PLAYERS Tallow
present John B. Keane's
hilarious comedy **"MOLL"**

COMMUNITY CENTRE, TALLOW
FRIDAY DEC. 1 & SATURDAY DEC. 2
Commencing 8.15 p.m. sharp

LYRE PRODUCTIONS present

**Gala Premier of
Bachelors In Trouble 6**

AT THE PARK HOTEL, DUNGARVAN
THURSDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 7
at 8 p.m.

WINE & CHEESE RECEPTION
Admission £5
Music & Dancing to follow — LYRE CEILI BAND

**DECKIES LOUNGE
MODELIGO**

Saturday, December 2nd —
USUAL PROGRESSIVE 45 CARD DRIVE
plus 45 Card Drive for Christmas
Turkeys & Hams
Sunday, Dec. 3rd — **MIKE HUMPHRIES**

**THE OLD
PIKE INN**



THE PIKE,
KILLINEEN,
DUNGARVAN
Phone 051/291173

Friday, December 1st —
POOL TOURNAMENT 8 P.M.
Anyone wishing to organise card games please
contact the management

Sunday, Dec. 2nd — **MANNA SOUND**
ADULT DANCING — NO COVER CHARGE
Christmas Concert for Dublin City Ramblers on 23rd
December at 8 p.m. in the Old Pike Inn.
Tickets on sale now in pub or from Dungarvan Boxing
Club. In aid of the local club.
24th Dec. — Alan Rose & His Band from Cork City

Restaurant facilities available on request to cater for
21st, Christmas Parties and all occasions
TEL. 051/291173

**TRUCK STOP CAFE OPENING SHORTLY
WAITING ON PLANNING PERMISSION**

Davitts

Thursday, November 30 —

★ ★ LIVE MUSIC ★ ★

Sonny Condell
in The Main Bar

DAVITTS CLUB

Double Vision
from 11.30 p.m.

**BRIDGIE
TERRIE'S**



FULLY LICENSED STEAK &
SEA FOOD RESTAURANT

THE PIKE, KILLINEEN
DUNGARVAN

Restaurant available for Parties and
Functions any night
Lunches served from 12 to 3 daily
Bar Menu available until 9 p.m.
SUNDAY LUNCHES SERVED
Restaurant now open
Friday, Saturday nights only
For further information contact 051/291312

WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

Friday, December 1st —
THE BOWERY BOYS

Saturday, December 2nd —
MANYANA DEPS

Sunday, December 3rd —
5 to 7: **MANYANA DEPS**
Sunday Night **TOWN & COUNTRY**

Every Wednesday Night —
CARDS in aid of Garranbane School

**BOOKINGS NOW TAKEN FOR CHRISTMAS DAY
AND NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNERS**
Bookings now being taken for Weddings and 21st
Parties — up to 100 people.
Marquee for up to 250 people also available.

Dungarvan Scout Notes

TROOP MEETING

The meeting began with a few notices. The main item on the agenda was the upcoming scout quiz. The teams have been picked and now it is up to the lads to see how well they would do. After all the formalities a few quick games were played. They were organised by our A.S.L. Jonathan. The lads were well tired after the games, they were glad to sit down and do some rope work. The newer lads are getting the hang of the basic knots, so next week we will examine them. So start practising with your shoe laces lads. A few more relay games were played, this brought us up to our weekly drill competition. I must say the standards are getting a little better. The meeting ended at 8.45 p.m.

The beavers, cub and scout unit will be getting together at the end of January for a troop investiture. Plans are now underway for this event, so can

parents of each member ensure that their child has a full uniform. Contact your child's leader for any further information.

The regional scout quiz was held in Abbeyside Scout Den this year. Dungarvan entered four teams along with Abbeyside, Tallow and Touraneena. Our question master was Brian Mulvihill, and our question setter was Maurice Fennell. There was ten rounds of questions with two rounds containing all scout questions. Half way through the quiz it was anybody's to win but by the tenth round Abbeyside were the winners with Touraneena coming second. Well done to ye both. Hard luck to our lads but remember it's not the winning but the participation that counts or so they say.

The den has now been refitted with new heaters so when the Unit comes down for their meetings during the winter they can expect a warm den.

Parents don't forget to renew your child's insurance for the coming year. This must be paid within the next week or so as your child won't be insured after that. The 12 days of Christmas tickets must be back by December 11th. - Bif Ullamh

**HIDDEN INN
Roadhouse**
KILMANAHAN
052-36574

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
CARDS

ALSO FRIDAY NIGHT
COOPERS Promotion
FREE DRINK!!!
Commences 9 p.m.

SATURDAY 2nd DEC
The Cotters
(Ballymacartry Fine Gael)

SUNDAY 3rd DEC.
Back by popular demand
**CALLIES COUNTRY
MIME SHOW**
Don't miss this great show
No cover charge

**ON THE
BIG SCREEN**
SUNDAY
AFTERNOON
THE BIG MATCH
A LOG FIRE - A WARM WELCOME
..... A REAL COUNTRY PUB

Bridge Results

**DUNGARVAN BRIDGE
CLUB**

Results, November 23 — 1, Midge O'Keeffe and Kathleen Deasy; 2, Noel Hayes and Justin Spratt; 3, Leo O'Donnell and Des O'Toole, Tom and Marianne Mulcahy.

**HARBOUR BRIDGE
CLUB**

Results, November 23 — 1, Maureen Ryan and Gabriel Mullins; 2, Kathleen Browne and Rita O'Mahoney; 3, Mary O'Dea and Mary Riordan; 4, Pat Harrington and Mary Mannion.

**CUNNIGAR BRIDGE
CLUB**

Results, Nov. 22 — 1, Marie Fahy and Bridget O'Shea; 2, Leo O'Donnell and John Phelan; 3, Sean and Nuala de Paor; 4, Teresa O'Sullivan and Mel O'Connor.

ABBEY BRIDGE CLUB

Nov. 21 — 1, Carmel O'Sullivan and Cass Dolan; 2, Rita Harnedy and Margaret O'Donnell; 3, Maura Brennock and Bernie Murphy; 4, Eileen Veale and Teresa Ryan.

MEGAVISION

10 MARY STREET, DUNGARVAN

TEL. 058-41077

CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW OPEN

OPEN NIGHTLY TIL 9 p.m.
SATURDAY 9.30 - 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 2 - 7 PM.

SANYO
MCD - ZIL PORTABLE SYSTEM
 ● RADIO
 ● C.D.
 ● TAPE
£99
 2 Free CDs

YAMAHA
PSR - 76 KEYBOARD
 ● Full Size Keys
 ● 4 Octave
£99

SHARP
CD C2400 G HI-FI SYSTEM
 ● Triple CD
 ● Remote Control
 ● Digital Radio
 ● Double Cassette
£199
 2 Free CDs

mitsubishi
HS - 521V VIDEO
 ● Remote Control
 ● Video Plus
 ● Auto Set Up
£269
 SAVE £30

COBY
CT - P2000 Cordless Telephone
 ● Rubber Aerial
 ● Security Code
£59.95

PANASONIC
Answering Machine KX - T5000
 ● Dual Micro Cassette
 ● Message alert
£99.95

JVC
RC - XCI MUSIC SYSTEM
 ● 3 CD System
 ● Remote Control
 ● Twin Tape
£199
 2 Free CDs

SONY
DISCMAN
 ● Compact Disc Player
 ● Earphones
 ● Mega Bass
£99

mitsubishi
14" TV
 ● Swivel Stand
 ● Teletext
 ● Remote Control
 Save £30
Now £199
SANYO
 ● Remote Control
 ● PORTABLE
£169

SHARP
R2V16 Microwave
 ● 650 Watt
 ● 30 min. Timer
 ● White/Brown
£99

SANYO
CLT 36 LONG RANGE Cordless Phone
 ● Ultra Compact Hand Unit
£169

mitsubishi
21M5 LM Television
 ● 21" Screen
 ● Remote Control
£289

SHARP
CD-205 H MINI COMPONENT SYSTEM
 ● 3 Disc
 ● Full Logic Cass
£249
 3 Free CDs

SEGA-MEGA
MK 11 Games Machine
 ● 6 Games
 ● Paddle Controller
£99

JVC
KSR 370 3 Band Digital CAR STEREO
 ● Auto Reverse
£129

JVC
KDGS 550 4 CHANNEL CAR CD SYSTEM
 22W x 4
 ● Detachable Control Panel
£329

SHARP
VC - M20LM VIDEO
 ● Long Play
 ● Timer
 ● Remote Control
£199

Large Selection of Music Tapes and Compact Discs

HOUSE ELECTRICAL
LARGE SELECTION
 ● Kettles
 ● Toasters
 ● Irons
 ● Deep Fat Fryers
 ● Hair Dryers
 ● Lady Shaves
 ● Gents Shavers

BINATONE
2100 TELEPHONE ANSWERING MACHINE
 ● Mute Facility
 ● Tone/Pulse
 ● Telephone Attached
£49.95

Sanyo
Portable Audio M-7013L
 ● 3 Band Radio
 ● 2 Way 4 Speaker
£39.95
MW-8011L
 ● Twin Tape
 ● 3 Band Radio
£49.95
 Free Music Tape

SONY
PLAY STATION
 ● Demo Games Disc
 ● Paddle Controller
FULL RANGE OF SOFTWARE IN STOCK
£299

SHARP
CD-C560 HI-FI
 ● Random Play
 ● A.P.M.S.
 ● Graphic Equaliser
£299

SHARP
QL 110 Typewriter
 ● ELECTRIC
 ● PORTABLE
£89

CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW OPEN

★ COLOUR LASER PHOTOCOPYING SERVICE
 ★ BLACK & WHITE PHOTOCOPYING ★ LAMINATING

"ALWAYS A BETTER DEAL"

SPRATT'S TRAVEL

Ireland v. Holland
 DEC. 13th — ANFIELD
 Day Trip — £159
SUPPORTERS PACKAGE
 Flight + 1 Night Acc. — £219
 Extras: Taxes £10 + Match Tickets.

Summer 1996
 Falcon Brochure — On Sale 29 Nov.
 £100 Off — Family Early Booking Discount.
 This offer is applicable to booking made before 31 December, 1995 and on select properties.

CAMPING HOLIDAYS
 Book before Dec. 27th
 Brittany Ferries — Save £150; Irish Ferries/Sealink — Save £50

Weekend 2 Dec.
 2 Pax 1 wk. 2wks.
 Gran
 Canaria 2 Pax £149 £189
 Tenerife 2 Pax £149 £189
 Lanzarote 2 Pax £159 £199
 Morocco 2 Pax £149 £179

3rd person sharing in same accommodation FREE



Lose Weight for Christmas

Two week Intensive slimming Programme at OMNI Health Clinic

Individual & Private

Also Stop Smoking, Painful backs, shoulders, etc.
 NO-needles Laser Therapy

Phone 051-74520

Mobile 'Phone In-Car Booster Aerial

● Boosts the signal strength of a Mobile 'Phone being used in-car.

Phone Shop
 Shandon Street
 Dungarvan

Shop: 058-42354
 Mobile: 088-612835

CLASSIFIED ADVERTS.

Telephone 058/41203

Telephone 058/41203

For Sale

DOUBLE TOP DARTS — Spend £60 and get £40 back. 2 Dart Boards, 2 Cards, Flites/Shafts £60. Return from Cards £40. That's £10 per board. Darts Jewellery Silver Chain 180/Dart £18. Medals in presentation boxes £2.50, all sports. Free engraving. Embroidered Polo Dart Shirts £12. Sponsorship available for your league. Don't delay. Telephone 061-419058. (22-12)

FOR SALE — Opel Astra 1993 1.4, colour blue; immaculate condition. Telephone 058-46463 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE — Rover SLi, 1992, sunroof, power steering, etc.; excellent condition. £8,400. Telephone 024-94110.

FOR SALE — Motorcycle TZR 125. Telephone 058-56375 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE — 1989 Peugeot 405 Diesel, immaculate condition. Phone 051-293165 or 088-572598.

FOR SALE — Wallflowers, dwarf variety, £2 for 25. — Christy Meehan, Ballinacourty.

FOR SALE — Renault 5 Diesel Van, 1989. Telephone 088/503895.

FOR SALE — Shuttle 8000 car mobile phone and aerial. Telephone anytime 058-43546.

FOR SALE — 1985 Opel Ascona 1.6, 5-speed. Telephone 058-68344 between 9-9.30 a.m. and 6-7 p.m.

FOR SALE — Zetor 7745 Turbo 4WD 1994 Tractor with Tanco Loader Bkts., 1100 hrs. MF 290 with Power Loader, piped for grab. MF 399 4WD, very clean tractor. David Brown 995 with Power Loader and Grab. Yard Scrapers, Bale Handlers and Transport Boxes. Agents for Rossmore Loaders, Grabs, Shear Grabs and Tanks. Contact: Michael Shine, Sale & Repairs, Cappagh. Telephone: 058-68043, 088-549400.

FOR SALE — IBM Compatible 386 DX40, 40MB, 2MB Ram, SVGA monitor, mouse and lots of software, £350. Replies to Box No. 2085 "Leader" Office.

FODDER BEET FOR SALE — Cleaner-loader in use, ex yard or delivered. Telephone 058-54437. (8-12)

KEYBOARD FOR SALE with stand, perfect condition. Telephone 058-44617.

FOR SALE — Secondhand Belling electric cooker, Hot-point washing machine and Philips washing machine. All guaranteed. Vacuum cleaners repaired and serviced. Telephone Anthony Fitzgerald, Pike Service Station 058-44538 or 088-616784.

Lost

LOST in Ballyduff Mocollop area — black, white and brown foxhound bitch. Reward. Please telephone 052-66931.

Chimney Cleaning

CHIMNEY CLEANING with vacuum, pressure washing, all types of painting and window cleaning. Phone Mossie Casey 058-60316. (t-c)

Wanted

CONACRE SUITABLE for potatoes and vegetables in West Waterford area wanted. Contact Con Keogh & Son, Auctioneers. Telephone 024-92505.

For Hire

DWANE HIRE — Now has Box Lorries, Flat Lorries or Lorry with 4 ton Hiab available. Please telephone for quote. Telephone 058-43104, 088-535731.

Furniture

BEDS! BEDS! BEDS! — What do you get when you buy a bed from Pat Moloney? — (1) Quality, (2) The best value in town, (3) Free delivery, (4) We dispose of your old bed free of charge. Call to our bedding showroom at Wolfe Tone Road, Dungarvan. Telephone 058-43381. (1-12)

PUT YOUR FEET UP THIS CHRISTMAS! — Pouffes from £19. Wide selection of colours and sizes. — Pat Moloney Furniture Shop, Wolfe Tone Road, Dungarvan. Telephone 058-43381

Lawnmowers

BALLYHANE LAWNMOWERS — End of season bargains in stock. Great deals on new chainsaws, etc. Oregon bars and chains in stock. Chain saws and lawnmowers repaired and serviced. Free local collection. Phone 058-54993 and 088-519319. (8-12)

Bride View Bar

BRIDE VIEW BAR, Tallow-bridge — Good value home cooked meals at reasonable prices. Extensive menu in our new River Room Restaurant. Christmas menus available, bookings only. During November, restaurant open only Friday and Saturday, all day Sunday from 4 p.m. Bar meals as usual all day during the week. Telephone 058-56522.

Hypnotherapy

HYPNOTHERAPY — Relieves worry, anxiety, tension and fear. Teaches you to relax, helps to alleviate symptoms. If you have a problem telephone and make an appointment. The cause is treated, not just the symptoms. Sessions are strictly confidential and by appointment only. Carried out in quiet, private surroundings. — W. H. Middleton-Leyton, MBSH, The Lodge, Mocollop, Ballyduff Upper, Co. Waterford. Phone 058-60113. (t-c)

Gates

GATES — Wrought Iron from £60, teak gates from £150; any size, shape or price; free fitting anywhere in Co. Waterford. Telephone 025-32636 or 088-549996. (t-c)

Interior Design

CONSULTATION in your home or office by American trained designer. Exciting materials, paint effects, wallpaper and floor coverings. Telephone 058-41640, Kay O'Reilly. (t-c)

Services Available

FOR YOUR WASHING MACHINE REPAIRS. Contact: Leonard Fraher, Ballinamult. Telephone 058-47107, Mobile 088/606497. (t-c)

FIREPLACES at Factory prices. Workshop open seven days a week. — O'Mahony Bros., Burgery (across from Coolagh Filling Station). (t-c)

DECIE FUEL LISMORE LTD. — For all your supplies contact Declan Doocey. Telephone 058-54223. (t-c)

R.T.S. HEATING AND PLUMBING — Oil, Gas, Solid Fuel Heating and Plumbing for all Industrial, Commercial and Domestic systems. Telephone 058/42932; 088-503115. (19-1)

THINK MORTGAGES, think Mel Shanley — Hassle-free, quick decision. Confidential and professional service provided. Telephone today 058-42471. Mel Shanley is a Tied Agent of New Ireland Assurance, providing life assurance, pensions, investments, illness cover, mortgages and general insurance. Phone 058-42471 anytime. (t-c)

PLUMBING AND HEATING — Oil, solid fuel central heating system and general plumbing, installed to highest standards. Contact David O'Connor 058-54436, 088/604012. Very reasonable prices.

WALL TILER AVAILABLE — Very reasonable rates. Telephone 058-44458. (1-12)

CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICES — Vacuum and brush, prompt attention to every call. Telephone 051-293155 (anytime). (1-12)

HOME SERVICES, TALLOW — Painting, decorating, rag roll sponge design, etc. Interior/Exterior. Telephone Tom Doyle 058-56679. (t-c)

Car Hire

1995 CARS from £18 per day. — John Foley Car Hire, Dungarvan. Tel. 058-42998. (8-12)

Carpets

CARPET CLEANING — Hire our Super Cleaning Machine from us now for only £22 including free delivery and collection and 1 litre bottle of fluid. Telephone today: Ballyhane Lawnmowers. Telephone 058-54993 and 088-519319. (8-12)

Lawnmowers

BALLYHANE LAWNMOWERS — End of season bargains in stock. Great deals on new chainsaws, etc. Oregon bars and chains in stock. Chain saws and lawnmowers repaired and serviced. Free local collection. Phone 058-54993 and 088-519319. (8-12)

Clotheslines

CLOTHESLINES — T-Shaped with pulleys and ropes £50, or with winders £60. Fitted free anywhere in Co. Waterford — Dngarvan, Tallow, etc. Also Timber, Chanilink Fencing Services. Free Quotations. Telephone 025-32636. Mobile No. 088-549996. (t-c)

Situations Vacant

WANTED — Man with some experience to help in dairy farm in Dungarvan area. Please reply in writing to Box No. 2084, "Leader" Office.

PART-TIME HAIRDRESSER required, Cappoquin area. Contact 058-54999 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

WANTED — Experienced person to kill and pluck geese. Please leave message at 058-42559.

To Let

LISMORE — Two refurbished apartments to let. — Box No. 2083 "Leader" Office.

Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING CENTRE, 7A Newgate Street, Waterford. Telephone 051-74571. — Sale and Demonstration of Sewing Machines, Overlockers and Ironing Presses, at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan on Tuesday, December 5th, from 9.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Up to 50% off selected models. Trade-ins welcome. Limited number of secondhand machines available.

Leisure Centre

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS PRESENT — Treat someone to a 6 month or 12 month membership of the Leisure Centre at The Park Hotel, Dungarvan. For further details telephone 058-42899. (15-12)

Carpets

CARPET CLEANING — Hire our Super Cleaning Machine from us now for only £22 including free delivery and collection and 1 litre bottle of fluid. Telephone today: Ballyhane Lawnmowers. Telephone 058-54993 and 088-519319. (8-12)

Beauty Care

REFLEXOLOGY — A Holistic treatment used to effectively relieve sinusitis, arthritis, insomnia, migraine, asthma, stress and tension, back problems and other common ailments. Reflexology stimulates the body to heal itself. — Grainne Kelly, B.A.Bth., C.I.B.T.A.C., I.T.E.C., S.A.C., C.I.D.E.S.C.O., M.S.R.I., Skin Deep Health and Beauty Clinic, 11 O'Connell St., Dungarvan. Tel. 058-44355. (t-c)

Guitar Lessons

GUITAR TUITION — MUSIC THEORY — LESSONS available from Tom Power. Tel 058-46143. (t-c)

Decorating

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS! — Tidy up for Christmas. All interior decorating work. Paper-hanging our speciality. Free quotes. — Scart Decorating Services 058-47356. (22-12)

Type set and published by C. & L. Publications Ltd., O'Connell Street, Dungarvan and registered at the G.P.O. as a newspaper.

MURPHY'S TOYMASTER
 Main Street, Dungarvan
 Tel. 058-41376

All major brands of cycles and toys now in stock

Open 7 Days a week from now until Christmas

Open 'til 8 p.m. on Fridays
 Christmas Club Now Open

MARY JEAN'S BEAUTY SALON

Dungarvan's Leading and Longest Established Beauty Salon

BABh & C, CIBTAC, SAC AMI., CIDESCO

Treatments available include:

Specialised deep treatment facials (for all skin types).

Specialists in Electrology treatments — Permanent Hair Removal

Exclusive Agents for DEPITRON — Hair removal without needles, pain or skin reaction.

Waxing — legs, Underarms, bikini line and brows.

Make up for every occasion.

Manicures.

Pedicures.

Fibreglass Nail Extensions.

Paraffin Wax Treatments (conditioning cosmetic treatment for hands and feet).

Eyelash — Brow Tinting. Eyebrow Shaping.

Turbo Sunbeds — Stand Up or Lie Down.

Ear Piercing.

Body Massage.

Ultrasonic Body Shaping.

Oligodermie pH6 Body Wrap.

Hydrotherapy.

Specialised Darphin Body Treatments.

Information available on all types of Cosmetic Surgery.

Classes in Beauty Care. Talks for groups and schools.

Sole Agents for DARPIN SKINCARE, ART DECO Cosmetics, TEA TREE Products.

Opening Hours: 9.30 a.m. 'til late: Mon.-Fri. 9.30 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat.

For professional and personal attention Telephone 058-43504

30 MARY STREET DUNGARVAN

APPLES - APPLES
 Fresh at the Farm

FOR SALE Eating and Cooking Apples

£5 per box
 Excellent quality

Open daily 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. including Sunday. (Farm signposted from Tallowbridge)

BRIDE VALLEY FRUIT FARM, TALLOW

Tel. 058 59293 or 336 3152

Máiréad's
Dungarvan

Suits ★ Dresses ★
Jumpers ★ Skirts ★
Coats ★ Raincoats
and Anoraks

Sizes 14 to 26

Deposit secures any
item for Christmas

Special Offer Every
Week — See Windows

Phone Shop

Have your own mobile
phone from as little as £5
per week, including calls.

Secondhand phones from
£70, new phones from £130

For more details
phone 058-42354 or
088-612935
or call to the
Phone Shop
Shandon St., Dungarvan

**Casey Cleaning
Service**

Let us put the sparkle
back in your carpet.

Leaves carpets
ready to use.

Domestic and Commercial
Personal Service.
Complete Contract Cleaning

Tel. 058 56123 (Tallow)

FOR SALE

Cow Mats
69"x43"
Superior Quality

Contact:
Waterford Foods
Phone 058-44444 (22-17)

**Gerard
McGrath**
TWO-MILE-BRIDGE
DUNGARVAN
Phone 058/44252

QUALITY FITTED
FURNITURE

Specialising in Display
Units, Fitted Kitchens
and Bedroom Units in
both solid wood and
medite and all
carpentry work

**MAURICE
KIELY**

DOMESTIC
APPLIANCE
REPAIR

For Repair Of:

- ★ WASHING MACHINES
- ★ COOKERS
- ★ DISH WASHERS
- ★ TUMBLE DRYERS
- ★ SPIN DRYERS
- ★ TWIN TUBS
- ★ EXTRACTORS

Fast Appliance
Service Now!

ALL WORK FULLY
GUARANTEED

TEL. 058 41300

PAT LENNON

Plumbing and
Central Heating

NO JOB TOO SMALL
Free Estimates

Phone 058/43332

**EAMONN
O'SHEA**

QUALIFIED DRIVING
INSTRUCTOR

Professional Tuition
for beginners, nervous
and pre-test drivers

Dual control or your
own car.

6 days a week service

Tel. 058-54470

**BILL
KELLY**
Hoover Dealer

Appliance Repairs and
Spare Parts.

Repairs to all vacuum cleaners

PHONE 058-46219
088 600893

Taxi
and
**Courier
Services**

**JOHN
KELLY**

12 Strandside North
Abbeyside, Dungarvan

24
HOUR

HACKNEY SERVICE
Tel. 058/43249

24
HOUR
HACKNEY
SERVICE

**ANN
O'DWYER**

Available For
Airports, Buses, Discos
and Parties

058-44043

Pat Moore
Courier
Service

**DUBLIN —
CORK**

Nationwide on
request.

Parcels or Pallets
Furniture Removals.

PHONE: 088/558133
088/534408
Office: 058/54525

BAWNFAUN,
CAPPOQUIN

JOE ORGAN

Plumbing and
Heating

Phone 058-44974

**The
Samaritans**
Beau Street,
Waterfod
051-72115
1850 - 60 - 90 - 90

**Lonely — Suicidal
Despairing?**

TALK TO US — ANYTIME —
ANY DAY

In complete confidence

PHONE • WRITE • VISIT

MARTIN HARTE

Water Divining
Well Boring

Tel. 021-883770 (Cork)
022-43350 (Mallow)

Established 1929

KEVIN FLEMING

**HACKNEY
SERVICE**

058/44400

**24 Hour Hackney
Service**

**Michael
Truman**

058-43391
088-507270

25 Seapark Avenue
Abbeyside

**FENELLA
O'FLYNN**

**Hackney
Service**

058-44471
088-514704

**William
Power
Hackney**

Bookings now taken
for the Christmas
rush

088-600806

**DUNGARVAN
FOXHOUNDS**
— meet 12 noon —
DECEMBER

Sun. 3 Grange
Sun. 10 Scart
Sun. 17 Coolnaneen Cross
Sat. 23 Ballinamult
Mon. 26 Modeligo
Sun. 31 Barracree
Sun. 7 Jan. Kiely's
Cross

Followers are earnestly re-
quested to close all gates, to
avoid new pastures and to
keep to the headlands at all
times.

Planning Notice

Comhairle Conndae Phort-
láirge — Táimse ag lorg cead
dabhach cumhádtha pampa
dáltha artoia agus comhartha
fograiochta ag Cnocán An
Paoraig Iachtarach, Rinn Ua
gCuanach. — S. Breathnach.

**David Kiely
Monumental
Works**

Extensive Display
Opposite Kiely's
Funeral Home

**HEADSTONES IN
LIMESTONE, MARBLE,
POLISHED GRANITE**

Cleaning — Inscriptions
(new and old redone).

Graves chipped —
kerbing/headstones
straightened

SHANDON, DUNGARVAN
Co. Waterford.
Tel. 058 42200
088 525663

**O'MAHONY
BROS.**

Burgery, Abbeyside
(Across from Coolagh
Filling Station)

Monumental
Works

Headstones in Limestone,
Marble, Polished Granite
CLEANING INSCRIPTIONS

**The Dungarvan
Leader**

reserve the right to omit or
suspend any advertisement.
They also decline any re-
sponsibility in the event of
one or more of a series of ad-
vertisements being omitted
for any reason whatever, nor
do they accept liability for
any loss or damage caused
by an error or inaccuracy in
the printing of any advertis-
ment. The placing of an
order or contract will be
deemed an acceptance of
these conditions.

TEL. 058/41203

**BOX NUMBER
REPLIES IN
"The
Leader"**

The name and address of
all Box No. replies are
kept strictly confidential. No information
concerning Box Nos. will be
given by phone or other-
wise.

If you wish to reply to
a Box No. please send
your reply to us with
the Box No. on the
envelope and we will
forward it to the ad-

DUNGARVAN MART

DISPERSAL SALE ON MONDAY NEXT, 4th DECEMBER
To include — 10 Friesian In-Calf Cows, spring Calvers. In-Calf
to Hereford Bull. Very low SCC.

Also: 6 Continental Suckler type Cows. These are young cows,
mostly 3rd calvers and are in calf to a Hereford Bull. Spring
calvers.

For a local farmer. Further details from 058-41611

SPECIAL ENTRY ON MONDAY NEXT, 4TH DECEMBER
4 Fr. In-Calf Heifers. Due to calf in January.
4 Fr. Weanling Heifers.
1 Suckler Cow

For a local farmer. Further details from 058-41611

Deise Development Draw

First Prize £10,000 or Car — John Flynn, Ballyduff (Ballyduff
Upper).

Second Prize £1,500 — Mary B. Fitzgerald, Kilminion South,
Abbeyside (Abbeyside).

Third Prize £1,000 — Pat Corbett, Deerpark, Lismore
(Tourin).

Fourth Prize £300 — Margaret O'Neill, Old Waterford Road,
Tramore (Fenor).

Fifth Prize £250 — Aine Ni Cocaid, c/o Mooney's Pub, Ring
(Ring).

Sixth Prize £200 — Michael and Denise Meaney, Cappoquin
(St. Olivers).

Five Prizes of £100 each — Mary Ducey, Ring (An Rinn); Dr.
McNamara, Ardmore (Ardmore); Eileen Walsh, Greencloyne,
Youghal (Old Parish); Carmel Flynn, Kinsalebeg (Clashmore);
Pat Fitzgerald, Ballinamult (Colligan).

Nineteen prizes of £50 each — Tony Drohan, Feddams,
Rathgormack (Rathgormack); Daniel O'Connor, Ardmore
(Ardmore); Terry Drohan, Knockenpower (An Rinn); Michael
Tobin, Dungarvan (Dungarvan); Anna Downey, Kilrush Park,
Dungarvan (Dungarvan); Bill Cahill, Ballinamult (Sliabh gCua);
Patrick Trihy, Kinsalebeg (Clashmore); Ellie and Bernie
Gooney, Dunhill (Ballydurn); James Hallinan, Scart, Ballina-
mult (Kilgobinet/Colligan); Joan McLoughlin, Newpark Lodge,
Ferrybank (Ferrybank); Sean and Anne O'Brien, Ballyquin,
Ardmore (Ardmore); Margaret Bolger, St. Herblain, Waterford
(Sacred Heart); Peter Griffin, Doonen, Butlerstown (Butler-
stown); Connie Butler, Glasha (Sliabh gCua); Joe Smiddy,
Youghal (An Rinn); Michael Phelan, Ballinabanogue, Kilmac-
thomas (Bonmahon); Mr. and Mrs. P. Mackey, Co. Down (Kil-
macthomas); Michael Pepper, Passage East (Passage);
Richard Grant, Hillcrest Road, Butlerstown (Butlerstown).

Co-ordinators Prizes £100 each — Catherine Barron, Sil-
abh gCua (Sliabh gCua); Mary Fahy, Kilgobinet (Kilgobinet).

Promoters Prizes — £100 each — Declan Dransfield, Lis-
more; Kay and Mairead McGrath, Briceys; Gary Cunningham,
Mount Slon; £50 each — Eamonn Power, Old Parish; Margaret
Cunningham, Stradbally; M. O Cuirin, An Rinn; Tom Drummy
(Eire Og).

Next Draw — Thursday, December 21 at Ballinameela.

NOVENAS

PRAYER — Jesus, who has
said, ask and you shall re-
ceive, seek and you shall
find, knock and it shall be
opened to you, through the
intercession of Mary, thy
most holy mother, I knock, I
seek, I ask, that my prayer
be granted. (Make request).
O Jesus who has said, all
who ask the Father in My
name, He will grant you.
Through the intercession of
Mary, thy most holy mother,
I humbly and urgently ask
Thy Father in Thy name
that my prayer be granted
(Make request). O Jesus,
who has said, heaven and
earth shall pass away, but
my word shall not pass,
through the intercession of
Mary, thy most holy mother,
I feel confident that my
prayer will be granted.
(Make request). Novena to
be said every hour for nine
consecutive hours on one
day. — B.M.

**A PRAYER TO THE
BLESSED VIRGIN** (Never
known to fail) — O most
beautiful Flower of Mount
Carmel, fruitful vine, splen-
dour 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 suc-
cure me in this necessity;
there are none that can with-
stand your power. O show me
herein you are my mother. O
Mary conceived without sin,
pray for us who have re-
course to thee (3 times). Holy
Mother I place this cause in
your hands (3 times). Holy
Spirit, you who solve all
problems, light all roads so
that I can attain my goal, you
who gave me the divine gift to
forgive and forget all evil
against me and that in all in-
stances of my life you are
with me, I want in this short
prayer to thank you for all
things as you confirm once
again that I never want to be
separated from you in eternal
glory. Thank you for your
mercy towards me and mine.
The person must say this
prayer on three consecutive
days. After three days the re-
quest will be granted. This
prayer must be published
after the favour is granted.
Grateful thanks to the
Blessed Virgin for favour re-
ceived. — J.G.

**Alcoholics
Anonymous**

PHONE
051-73173



IN MEMORIAM



BUMSTER - MURPHY — Fourth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear wife, Joanne Bumster-Murphy, late of Kilwinny, Tallow, who died on December 4, 1991.

At night when all is silent,
And tears forsake my eyes,
My thoughts wander to the grave,
Where my beloved Joanne lies,
Some think I have forgotten,
When they see me smile,
But little do they know,
The sorrow I feel inside.
(Sadly missed and dearly loved by her loving husband James.)

BUMSTER - MURPHY — Fourth Anniversary — Treasured memories of our darling daughter, Joanne, late of Kilwinny, Tallow, who left us on December 4, 1991. R.I.P.

There's a beautiful star in heaven,
That softly glitters and gleams,
That star is our daughter Joanne,
The pride and joy of our dreams.
It shines so brightly above us,
To guide us on our lonely way,
And there in God's beautiful garden,
We'll all meet again some day.
(Always in our thoughts and prayers — your loving Mam and Dad.)

BUMSTER - MURPHY — Fourth Anniversary — A tribute of love to a sister so dear, Joanne, late of Kilwinny, Tallow, who died on December 4, 1991. R.I.P.

If tears could build a stairway,
And memories a lane,
We'd walk our way to heaven,
Joanne,
To bring you home again.
We'd tell you how much we miss you,
And how much we love you so,
We'd put our arms around you,
And never let you go.
We can't get over losing you,
No matter how we try,
You'll be forever in our hearts,
Until the day we die.
(Loved and missed by Angela and Stephen.)

BUMSTER - MURPHY — Fourth Anniversary — In loving memory of Joanne, late of Kilwinny, Tallow, who died on December 4, 1991. R.I.P.

No need for words, except to say,
You are always remembered, especially today.
(Always loved and remembered by Mike, Charlotte and Leanne.)

BUMSTER - MURPHY — Fourth Anniversary — In loving memory of Joanne, late of Kilwinny, Tallow, who died on December 4, 1991.

Time passes, life goes on,
But from our thoughts you are never gone.
(Always remembered.)



BYRNE — Third Anniversary — In loving memory of my wife, Kitty, late of 18 Caseyville, Dungarvan, who died on December 2, 1992. R.I.P.

I travel to your graveside,
Not far away from home,
It breaks my heart to think of you, Kitty,
Resting there alone.
As I kneel beside your grave,
Your flowers I place with care,
No one knows my heartache,
As I turn and leave you there.
Will those who think of her today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered by her loving husband, Mickie.)

Anniversary Mass for Kitty on Saturday, December 2, in St. Mary's Parish Church at 7.30 p.m.

BYRNE — Third Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear mother, Kitty Byrne, late of 18 Caseyville, Dungarvan, who died on December 2, 1992. R.I.P.

We often sit and think of you,
We think of how you died,
To think you could not say goodbye,
Before you closed your eyes.
You left us all so suddenly,
Without a word to say,
So farewell for now,
We'll meet again some day.
Will those who think of her today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Sadly missed by her loving daughter Mary, son-in-law Michael and grandchildren.)

BYRNE — Third Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear mother, Kitty Byrne, late of 18 Caseyville, Dungarvan, who died on December 2, 1992. R.I.P.

In heaven you rest, no worry,
no pain,
In God's own time we will meet again,
Simple words but very true,
We will always love and remember you.
Will those who think of her today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(From your loving daughter Joan, son-in-law Austin, grandchildren and great-grandchild.)

BYRNE — Third Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear mother, Kitty Byrne, late of 18 Caseyville, Dungarvan, who died on December 2, 1992. R.I.P.

December comes with sad regret,
The day, the month, we will never forget,
No length of time can take away,
Our thoughts of you from day to day.
Though absent you are always near,
Still loved, still missed, still very dear.

(From her loving daughter Bernie and grandchildren.)

BYRNE — Third Anniversary — In loving memory of Catherine Byrne, late of 18 Caseyville, Dungarvan, who died on December 2, 1992. R.I.P.

Just a tribute small and tender,
Just to say we will always remember.
Will those who think of her today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(From your loving sisters Diana, Bridget, nephew Jim.)



EGAN — Eighth Anniversary — Treasured memories of Elizabeth, late of 10, Kyne Park, Abbeyside, who died on December 2, 1987.

Mass offered on December 5, at 10 a.m. in Abbeyside Church.
Lonely are our lives without you,
Things to us are not the same,
All the world would be like heaven,
If only we could have you back again.
Gone from our lives that smiling face,
The cheerful, happy way,
Your heart that won so many friends.
You left behind some broken hearts,
That loved you most sincere,
We never can and never will,
Forget you Elizabeth dear.
(Sadly missed by Mam, Dad, sisters Margaret, Deirdre and Siobhán.)

EGAN — Eighth Anniversary — In loving memory of Elizabeth Egan, late of 10, Kyne Park, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, who died on December 2, 1987. R.I.P.

The angels sang Amazing Grace,
The Lord came down and touched your face,
Then he whispered soft and low,
Come with me, Elizabeth, it's time to go,
Although we smile and make no fuss,
No one misses you more than us.
(Always remembered and never forgotten by your Nan, aunts and uncles.)

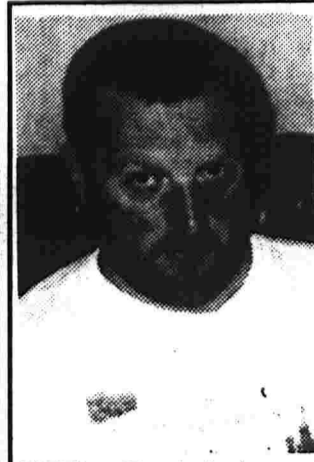


McGUIRE — Second Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear husband, Johnny McGuire, late of 13, Cathal Brugha Place, Dungarvan who died on November 27, 1993. R.I.P.

Anniversary Mass on December 3, at St. Mary's Parish Church at 12 noon.
Softly from the shadows,
You heard a gentle call,
Taking the hand of Jesus,
You quietly left us all.
May you always walk in sunshine,
God's love around you glow,
What it meant to lose you, Johnny,
No one will ever know.
As we travel to your graveside,
Flowers we place with care,
But no one knows the heartache,
As we turn and leave you there.
God called your name so gently,
But only you could hear,
The footsteps of the angels drawing near.
You left us all so suddenly,
We often wonder why,
For the saddest part of all,
You never said goodbye.
Will those who think of him today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Inserted by his loving wife Mary and family at home and away.)

McGUIRE — Second Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear father, Johnny McGuire, late of 13, Cathal Brugha Place, Dungarvan who died on November 27, 1993. R.I.P.

Your thoughts are always with me,
Your place no one can fill,
In life I loved you dearly,
Dad,
In death I love you still.
Your resting place I visit,
There I stand and pray,
But no one knows the pain,
As I turn and walk away.
If tears could build a stairway,
And memories a lane,
I'd walk my way to heaven,
Dad,
And bring you back again.
A silent grief that's in our hearts,
No human eye can trace,
For many a broken heart is hid,
Beneath a smiling face.
Will those who think of him today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered by your loving daughter Mai, son-in-law David and grandchildren Susie, Davy, Stephen and Mary-Carmel.)



KIELY — Fourth Anniversary — In loving memory of John Kiely, late of Adramone, Leamybrien, who died on November 28, 1991. Mass offered.

Sometimes it's hard to understand, John,
Why certain things must be,
And the reason why they happen,
It's 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.
Will those who think of him today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered and loved by your sister Carmel, Tom, Derek, Donna, Stephen and Nikita, also your brother Andy, Noreen and Craig.)

NEEDHAM — In loving memory of Frank Needham, late of 74, Murphy Place, Abbeyside, who died on December 1, 1993.

God saw the road was long,
The hill too hard to climb,
He gently closed your loving eyes,
And whispered peace be thine.
We shall meet again in a better place,
Where farewell is never spoken,
We shall clasp each other by the hand,
And the clasp shall not be broken.
(Never forgotten by his brother Sean and all the family at home and away.)

POWER — Eighth Anniversary — In loving memory of Kathleen Power, Springfield, Dungarvan, whose eighth anniversary occurs on Monday, December 4.

Anniversary Mass on Saturday, December 2 at 10 a.m. in the hospital chapel.
As down the road of memories,
We gently tread today,
Our loving thoughts are with you,
As life goes on its way.
Will those who think of her today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered by your friends in Stafford Miller.)

WRIGHT — Twenty-fifth Anniversary — In loving memory of our father, Joseph Wright, late of 69, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died November 29, 1970.

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

WHITE — Twenty-ninth and Tenth Anniversaries — In loving memory of William White who died on August 6, 1966 and Christina White who died on December 4, 1985, both late of Mitchel Street, Dungarvan.

As down the road of memories,
We gently tread today,
Our loving thoughts are with you
As life goes on its way.
Time may heal the heartaches,
Like the smile that hides the tears,
But happy memories keep you close,
Despite the passing years.
(Never forgotten Dad and Mam, from your daughter Mary, son-in-law Michael, grandchildren John, Michael, Jemma and Killian and great-granddaughter Vivianne.)

Birthday Remembrance



MOYLAN — In loving memory of our dear son Gerald, late of 43, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, whose ninth birthday occurs on November 27.

So many times we've needed you,
So many times we've cried,
If our love could have saved you,
You never would have died.
(Always remembered by Mammy, Daddy, Darragh, Steven.)

MOYLAN — In loving memory of our dear grandson Gerald, late of 43, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, whose ninth birthday occurs on November 27.

We send you a bouquet of roses, Gerald,
Sprinkled with tear-drops not dew,
And in the middle a forget-me-not,
To let you know we love you.
Thinking of you always,
Memories never cease,
Rest in God's beautiful garden,
Beneath a rose called peace.

(Always remembered by Nana, Grandad, Mairéad, Tomás.)

MOYLAN — Birthday Remembrance of Gerald Moylan, late of 43, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, whose ninth birthday occurs on November 27.

God came and stood beside you, Gerald,
He took your hand and gently said,
You have suffered more than you can stand,
So come with me to my heavenly land.
(Always remembered by Michael, Julie and Aisling.)

Acknowledgments

KATHLEEN HEALY
(Née O'Donnell)
O'Kile, Cappoquin
and South Lodge,
Carrick-on-Suir

The relatives of the late Kathleen Healy wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; those who attended the removal, Mass and burial; those who sent Mass cards, letters of sympathy and floral tributes.

The holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for your intentions.

ALFRED F. NICHOLSON
Littlebridge
Cappoquin

The wife and family of the late Alfred (Nat) Nicholson wish to thank most sincerely all who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; those who sent Mass cards, letters of sympathy and floral tributes and also those who attended removal and burial. A sincere thank you to our kind neighbours and friends for their wonderful support.

The holy sacrifice of the Mass has been offered for your intentions.

EILEEN BLUETT
Dungarvan and
New York

The daughter of the late Eileen Bluett R.I.P., late of Shandon Street and New York, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with her in the recent sad loss of her mother; those who sent Mass cards, letters of sympathy and floral tributes and attended funeral Mass and burial. A special word of thanks to Fr. McNamara, C.C., and the gravedigger, and especially her good friend Paddy; Sgt. Det. J. Molloy and Garda M. Shanahan.

Trusting this will be accepted by all. The holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for their intentions

KIERAN CLANCY
London and late of
Mitchel Terrace,
Dungarvan

The family of the late Kieran Clancy wish to thank all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement; those who attended the removal, funeral Mass and the burial in Kilcash; to those who sent Mass cards, letters of sympathy and floral tributes and those who called personally to the house. A very special thank you to Fr. Jim Griffin, P.P., Sacred Heart Church, Waterford, for his wonderful kindness and support during the obsequies and especially for celebrating the funeral Mass and officiating at the burial; to the organist Claire Meagher and soloist Tom McShane; to our very kind neighbours Peter and Violet O'Brien, Carmel Crotty and Mary Salmon, who were so supportive at the time.

As it would be impossible to thank everyone individually, please accept this acknowledgment as a token of our grateful appreciation. The holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for the intentions of all.

BALLYDUFF NOTES

BALLYDUFF DRAMA NOTES

Yes, Ballyduff Drama Group have achieved something unique once again. A new play written by a group member, Mary Kearney as part of the 'Ocras' Famine Commemoration Programme opened in St. Michael's Hall, Ballyduff last week-end. With a cast of nearly forty people, (many taking to the stage for the first time) Mary McCarthy, Director took a lot on board first day but she has done a wonderful job. The acting, choreography, costumes, set, lighting and sound where hours of work have been put in has to be seen. This play depicting a major past historical event in our country should be of great interest to both young and old. It has been thoroughly enjoyed on the opening nights and it continues this Thursday November 31st, Friday 1st, Saturday 2nd and the following week, Thursday December 7th, Friday 8th and Sunday 10th at 8.15 p.m. nightly. This production which is a fantastic achievement for the author, director cast and crew should not be missed. Booking is on 058 - 60208.

Also in conjunction with our 'Ocras' Famine Commemoration Programme we ran four inter-school competitions for both national and post primary schools in Art and Creative writing. We are extremely grateful to all the schools who participated and congratula-

tions to all the prize winners which are as follows:-

Post Primary — Creative Writing — 1st, Jennifer Mackintosh, Presentation Secondary School, Lismore; 2nd, Mairead Noonan, Presentation Secondary School, Lismore; 3rd, Jan O'Sullivan, Presentation Secondary School, Lismore.

Art — 1st, Shane O'Brien, Mitchelstown C.B.S.; 2nd, Martin O'Sullivan, St. Anne's Secondary School, Cappoquin; 3rd, Rachel Hanrahan, St. Anne's Secondary School.

Primary — Creative Writing — 1st, Stephen Delaney, Tallow National School; 2nd, Claire Thornhill, Kilavullen National School; 3rd, Stephen McCarthy, Ballynoe National School.

Art — 1st, Darren Conroy, Tallow National School; 2nd, Elaine Carroll, Shanballymore National School, Siobhan Leamy, Shanballymore National School; 3rd, Jason Walsh, Clashmore National School.

A meeting will take place this Wednesday night in St. Michael's Hall at 8.30 p.m. All members to attend. New members always welcome.

BALLYDUFF I.C.A. NOTES

On Tuesday next December 5th we will have our last meeting in 1995. We were lucky to have secured the expertise of Mrs. Kay Barry, Domestic Economy Instructress to attend. Kay will give advice on Icing the Christmas cake, as well as helpful hints on the Christmas dinner. At this stage I feel everyone wants to make it as simple as possible. The usual meeting is at eight p.m. Mrs. Barry will attend at nine p.m. sharp. Do come along and bring a friend. A cup of tea will be served and a raffle will be held. All are welcome. - P.R.O.

G.A.A. NOTES

Congratulations to John Flynn, Ballyduff on winning £10,000 in the Deise Development Draw on Friday night last. This is the clubs first £10,000 winner in the current draw since its inception. A lot of celebrating of the win took place on Friday night after the good news came through.

The U-21 footballers are through to the divisional final following their 0-6 to 0-3 semi final replay win over St. Olivers at Cappoquin on Saturday last. Points from Ml. Drislane, Tom and Joe Feeney helped us to an 0-3 to 0-1 interval lead before John Twomey and Brendan Hannon (2) pointed in the second half. Despite winning this was not a great performance and there will have to be a big set up if we are to capture the title.

Team was — K. MacNamara, K. Geary, T. Scanlon, P. Molumphy, G. Berry, T. Feeney, T. Molumphy, M. Drislane, T. Feeney, J.

Twomey, D. Drislane, J. Feeney, K. Barry, L. Feeney, B. Hannon. Subs. — P. Scanlon, A. Martin, P. Feeney, T. Morrisson. Ref. — P. Walsh, Fourmilewater.

The final against Shamrocks goes on in Cappoquin this Sunday at 2.00 p.m. This will be the sixth successive week that an U-21 team will be representing the club. We wish the players and mentors namely Brendan Cotter, Jimmy Scanlon and John Flynn the best of luck in their quest for divisional honours. A club meeting will take place in the Library this Friday night at 9.30 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

SCOR NA NOG

Ballyduff will be taking part in the first semi-final of Scor Na nOg in Ballinroad Hall this Saturday night at 7.30 p.m. We will have representatives in recitation, solo singing, question time, novelty act and set dancing. We will also have competitors in the second semi-final on December 8th.

COMHALTAS NOTES

Congratulations to Aine and Claire Fitzpatrick who have been selected to go on tour to Britain and to America, Canada and New Zealand. Aine who this year won All Irelands in Ceol an Gheimhridh and Fleadh na hEireann will tour Britain for two weeks in February as part of a select group chosen for the tour. Claire who won an All Ireland title at Ceol an Gheimhridh in Roscommon will tour Canada, America and New Zealand for 4 weeks in April/May. This is a tremendous honour for them and for the branch. Both are presently rehearsing at week-ends for the tours. More details later.

The County Ceol An Gheimhridh finals will take place in Ballinroad Hall on Sunday next at 2.00 p.m. We wish all our competitors in music, singing, and set dancing the best of luck.

Ml. Ryan's School of Dancing and Thomas Hyland's Set Dancing classes in the Library tonight (Thursday). A reminder of the branch A.G.M. on tonight (Wednesday) in the Hall at 8.30 p.m.

Congratulations to Claire Barry who won two medals at the Munster Dancing championships in Waterford last Thursday. She was competing in the U-5 section for which she is again eligible next year. The Ml. Ryan School of Dancing, Ballygiblin had great success at the championships winning a number of titles, many of the dancers would be part of the Booley House in Ballyduff each summer.

Music classes with Bobby Gardiner continue each Thursday and new pupils are always welcome.

BALLYDUFF SOCCER CLUB NOTES

Last Sunday we continued our recent good form with a 2-0 home victory against

joint league leaders Mogeely.

We opened the scoring in the 13th minute when following a goal mouth scramble, Paudie Pender slotted home from 10 yards. Our second goal came midway through the second half when Owen Corcoran reacted quickest to a rebound off the crossbar following a Ger Hickey shot. To their credit Mogeely never made it easy for us and even hit the crossbar twice in the last five minutes.

Team — T. Scanlon, P.

Molumphy, B. Cotter, P. Pender, G. Hickey, J. Quirke, M. Walsh, O. Corcoran, K. Barry, B. Bolger, J. Scanlon. Sub. — D. Bolger (used)

Check local businesses for results of third soccer draw, also check Red House League Notes or contact Dermot Bolger for next week's fixture. Finally a big congratulations to our U-14 manager and my best friend, John Flynn on his recent good fortune. Who knows he might use it to dabble in the transfer market!

Waterford Foods Invests £6.2m In Wexford Expansion

The Minister for Agriculture, Food and Forestry, Ivan Yates T.D., has announced £1.8 million of Forbrait administered FEOGA funding for Waterford Foods fresh dairy products facility at Inch, Co. Wexford. This support forms part of a total investment of £6.2 million at the site to increase output in terms of volume and product range. The Inch plant manufactures a range of fresh daily products, mainly under the Yoplait brand, including yogurts, fromage frais, cottage cheese and dairy desserts. It also exports a significant proportion of output.

The investment is to expand facilities, plant and cold storage, and introduce new manufacturing technology to the site. A key ele-

ment of this programme is the construction of a High Care Unit which will be completed in 1996.

Speaking at the announcement, Matt Walsh, Managing Director of Waterford Foods said, "The strategy at Waterford Foods is to create a diversified product portfolio with emphasis on added value consumer products. The recent acquisition of The Cheese Company operations in Britain provide us with further routes to market for our Irish manufactured products, providing substantial opportunities for plants like Inch."

With the current investment programme the company aims to develop new products to increase the offering to existing export customers and win new retail business.

Waterford Co. Executive Macra Na Feirme

On the competition scene, Kinsalebeg hosted the National Quiz recently at the Decies Bar, Clashmore. Winners on the night were Kinsalebeg which comprised of Edel Smiddy, Michael Flavin, Hugh McGrath and Colm Broderick. This team will also go on to represent the County at the Kerry Quiz. This is a quiz being held for the first time by Kerry County Executive and it will take place on 3rd December in Tralee. Dungarvan who were runners up on the night will also go forward to represent the County at this quiz. Best of luck to both teams. Also a word of thanks to Kinsalebeg Club for hosting this competition.

Last Saturday week saw the County Final of the Senior Debating Competition which was held in Lismore Hotel. The topic on the night was "That alcohol should be a controlled drug". It got quite heated at times as there were members of the same family on both teams. Congratulations

to Ballyduff A which comprised of Dave Ahern, Paddy Ahern, John Kenny and Terence Kenny. This team will now represent the County at the next round which is due to take place on 13th January, 1996.

On 9th December, our Junior Debaters will take the floor at The Park Hotel, Dungarvan. Ballyduff (Proposing) take on Kinsalebeg (Opposing) on the night with the topic, "That Insurance Companies are unfair to the young driver". The second debate on the night will be between Dungarvan (Proposing) -v- Cappoquin. Their debate for the night will be "That Macra Na Feirme is thriving". So why not come along and see them all in action.

Beef Stockjudging takes place on 8th December at Patrick O'Reilly's farm. Kilmacthomas Club are very kindly hosting same.

All roads lead to Tig An Cheoil in Ring on Saturday, 2nd December for a social night.

Moloney Engineering

Service — Sales Installation

- ★ Water Pumps
- ★ High Pressure Washers
- ★ Heating Boilers
- ★ Electric Showers

Tel. 058-43049

KLEEN KAR

COMPLETE CAR VALETING SERVICE
Car Valeting
Car Washing
Domestic and Commercial

- Carpet Shampooing
- Upholstery Cleaning
- Power Washing

CLEANING FOR CHRISTMAS?

Why not let 'Kleen Kar' handle it?

Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning. No mess, no fuss. For details and excellent results at reasonable prices contact Paul at:

058-42426
1, Seapark Avenue
Abbeyside, Dungarvan

U-21 (B) FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Ballyduff Advance To Final

**BALLYDUFF 0-6
ST. OLIVER'S 0-3**

The Ballyduff U-21 Championship season rolls on with their footballers coming out on top at Cappoquin in the semi-final replay against St. Oliver's on Saturday last. The Reds fully deserved their win and

but for some way-ward shooting in front of goal in the first half they would have won by more. The winners led by 0-3 to 0-1 at the end of the first half with Ml. Drislane, Joe and Tom Feeney on target while

Benny Fitzgerald scored for St. Oliver's.

In the 36th min. John Twomey pointed a free to put Ballyduff three points clear but within a minute Oliver's had the margin down to two again. Aidan Ahearne pointed a St. Oliver's free in the 39th min. to leave only one between the sides and all to play for. Brendan Hannon gave Ballyduff a two point advantage in the 40th min. when he found the range.

After this both sides battled hard to gain supremacy but found scores very hard to come by. We had to wait all of 15 minutes for the next score and it was Ballyduff who registered it when Brendan Hannon pointed in the 55th min. to put his side three to the good. This was to be the last score of the game and it was the Reds who were through to their second divisional U-21 final this year. Their opponents will be Shamrocks assisted by players from Tallow.

Last Saturday was Ballyduff's fifth week in a row playing in the U-21 grade and they looked to be tired.

Ref.: P Walsh, Fourmilewater.

Munster Colleges Senior Football Quarter Final

ST. AUGUSTINES 2-18 BALLINCOLLIG C.S. 0-2

St. Augustines College proved too strong for a youthful Ballincollig side in this quarter final match played at Castle martyr. Solid in defence, dominant at midfield and fluent in attack, the Friary boys controlled affairs throughout, and held a comfortable nine points halftime lead. Ballincollig briefly threatened in the second half, but goals from D Hayes and P Nugent sealed a Friary victory. St. Augustine's now go forward to a semi-final meeting with the Abbey C.B.S., Tipperary, who enjoyed a similar winning margin, again, at the expense of Cork opposition. No doubt this will prove a much sterner test and similar dedication and team work will be required if the Friary are to contest the final.

St. Augustines Team — M Kiely (Abbeyside), V O'Rourke (Clashmore), G Cullinan (Gaultier), J Organ (Abbeyside), S Stacey (Abbeyside), B Cliffe (Abbeyside), D Lyons (Dungarvan), D Hayes (Abbeyside), L Hurney (Abbeyside), K Flavin (Ardmore), T Queally (N Brid), E Doherty (Butlerstown), C Keating (Kilrossanty), P Fitzgerald (N Brid), P Nugent (Newcastle). Subs: M Cliffe (N Brid), I-Dunford (N Brid), N Thompson (Abbeyside).

Scorers: Nugent 1-3, Flavin 0-4, Fitzgerald 0-4, Hayes 1-0, Cliffe 0-2, Doherty 0-2, Hurney 0-1, Queally 0-1, Dunford 0-1.

RAILWAY ATHLETIC F.C. DIVISION 3B

Railway Secure Precious Victory

RAILWAY ATHLETIC 2 TRAMORE 1

On Sunday morning last we played host to Tramore. Heavy rainfall the previous evening presented the side's with treacherous conditions underfoot. Our visitors got to grips with the slippery surface and dominated the opening exchanges. Eventually we settled down and started to knock the ball about after a shaky start.

With only fifteen minutes on the clock both-sides were reduced to ten men. Packie Monahan found himself on the receiving end of an extremely late challenge, the resulting scuffle saw both players sent to the line. Five minutes later Tramore took the lead. A break from midfield where Monahan's influence on proceedings was being sorely missed saw an unstoppable strike whiz into the corner of our net from well outside the box. From that moment on it was all Railway. The irrepressible Dermie Coughlan was a constant menace on the right wing. Time after time he made himself available on the overlap. Midway through the first half Liam Costin broke through from

midfield and almost got us

back on level terms. Coughlan provided the pass but unfortunately for us the keeper saved at Costin's feet.

The imminent breakthrough when it came was worth waiting for. Coughlan and Ormond exchanged passes on the right, Ormond rolled the ball into Garry Morrissey's path and his chip was measured to perfection leaving the goalkeeper grappling with thin air. We attacked in droves for the remainder of the half but the Seasiders defence stood up to the pressure.

From the restart we made our intentions known. A draw simply was not going to surface. O'Donnell and Costin linked well on a number of occasions down the left wing. As I mentioned last week Walsh and Manahan are forming a good understanding upfront unsettling even the best of defences. It was Manahan who struck the all important matchwinner in the 78th minute. Despite the close at-

tentions of a couple of defenders, Walsh managed to create space inside the box for Ray Curran. 'Froggy' slid the perfect pass through for James Manahan who made no mistake from close range.

This was by no means our most impressive performance of the season but it certainly was one of our most pleasing results. Sterner tests lay ahead for this side namely the visits of Bohs, Dungarvan and St. Paul's and with tough away assignments against Villa, Seaview and St. Joseph's there is still a total of eighteen points up for grabs. If we are to remain among the frontrunners towards the end of the season we must try and improve with each game.

Team: N Maher, D Coughlan, K O'Donnell, D Mason, G Morrissey, P Manahan, R Curran, P Ormond, L Costin, R Walsh (Capt.), J Monahan. Subs.: D Morrissey, P McLoughlin, A Gilli-

CUNNIGAR PITCH AND PUTT NOTES

On Sunday, November 26 our turkey competition proved to be a great success. Despite the in and out morning, weather wise, we had some very fine scores returned by many of our players. Our next turkey competition will be on Sunday, December 3 — tee-off will be between 9.45 a.m. and 10.45 a.m. We request all players to tee-off within that time.

RESULTS & SCORES

In the inter, Anthony Landers was winner with a score of 91 nett. Anthony, who has been playing well, had no luck in our turkey competitions until Sunday when he got his just reward with a fine display of pitch and putt to win the nett in fine style. Well done Anthony.

In the gross, Lenny Dugan was the victor with a score of 100 gross. Lenny, who is the man for this competition, is playing some of the best pitch and putt of his life. He has put together some wonderful results over the past few weeks to win his fourth competition in as many weeks. Well done Lenny.

In the junior section Frankie Wright won the nett with a score of 86 nett. Frankie who is playing great stuff has now won two turkey competitions back to



▲ Pictured above are the winning team in the Park House team of 3, 36 Hole V/Par Singles tournament which was held at the Cunnigar Pitch and Putt Club recently, from left Maurice Wade, Charlie Browne and Patsy Hackett.

back. Frankie is a man inspired at the moment — he played two wonderful rounds of pitch and putt to win in great style. Well done Frankie.

In the gross, Percy Walsh won with a score of 106 gross. Percy had two great rounds to win the gross. He pitched some wonderful balls to set him up for a fine victory. Well done Percy.

THANK YOU

On behalf of the Cunnigar Club we would like to thank

our FAS workers whose term will be up this month. The amount of work they did over the year can be seen — the course is now in splendid condition thanks to them. We wish to thank Gabriel Foley for all the time and effort he has given to the club and also to the U.D.C. and County Manager for all their help over the year. Thank you.

COMMITTEE MEETING

There will be a committee meeting on Thursday,

November 29 at 7 p.m. All committee members to attend.

LOTTO

Two winners of our lotto last week. The numbers were 2, 3, 18. The winners were Maura Giblin and Marcia C. Walsh, promoters were Mike Donovan and Liam Giblin.

GREEN FEES

Just to say green fees are always welcome. Course open each day until 4.30 p.m. — Shout Fore.

Abbeyside/Ballinacourty G.A.A. Club Notes

DRAW WINNER

Congratulations are extended to Mary Fitzgerald, Ballinroad, who won £1500 in last week's Deise Draw.

COUNTY

APPOINTMENT

Greg Fives was recently appointed to the position of chairman of the county under-21 hurling selection committee for 1996. Best wishes are extended to him from all in the club.

PASSED OUT

Well done to Ray Quinn who recently passed out as a Garda at the training college in Templemore. Ray joins an elite group of club members who have served with the Garda Siochana. The Westmeath man played on the junior 'B' football team. We wish him well in his chosen career.

BEST WISHES

A speedy recovery is wished to Ollie Keohan who is recuperating following a recent accident. Ollie has given many wholehearted displays for the club and we hope he will be back in action in the not too distant future.

TIMES PAST

There is no doubting that there has always been a keen rivalry between Abbeyside and our Old Boro' rivals Dungarvan, so this week we feature two games in which there was a united effort.

The first game was in 1950 and involved all four clubs in the area, Dungar-

van, St. Augustine's, Eire Og and Brickey Rangers. A side selected from the local clubs played Mount Sion in a game which was staged to raise funds for the Augustinians, the city side taking the honours by 9-7 to 7-7.

The team was — L. Giblin (D), M. Landers (A), P. Stack (D), S. Curran (BR), T. Cunningham (D), J. Goode (D), N. McGovern (A), J. Kiely (EO), J. O'Connor (A), T. Barry (BR), P. Donnelly (BR), J. Jones (EO), D. Whelan (A), T. Curran (D), M. O'Connor (A). Subs. — M. McHugh (A), W. Barron (D), F. Ahearne (BR), T. Murphy (EO), T. Tobin (D), P. Foley (BR), P. O'Connor (A), S. O'Brien (A).

The second game was in 1962 when Abbeyside and Dungarvan combined to play the visiting Waterford hurling team of New York, the victory going to the Village/Boro combination by 4-11 to 3-3.

The team was — Thomas Hogan, Jim Walsh, Mick Kiely, Eddie Moore, Tom Cunningham, John Moylan, John McGrath, Danny Barry, Gerald McCarthy, Liam Enright, Tony Mansfield, Michael L. Woods, Micheal O Faolain, Sean Lewis, Johnny Hogan.

Best for the Exiles were — M. O'Connell, Ambrose Galvin, Lar Curran, Brendan and Jim Cullinane, John Clancy, Pat Hennessey and Johnny and Dinny Quarry.

ABBEYSIDE A.F.C. CLUB NOTES



LOTTO DRAW

Breda Walsh scooped the top prize of £2000 in the lotto draw on Saturday night. The numbers were 6,18,20. Breda is wife of well known local personality and Abbeyside man Martin. Both were regular players at Alice O'Connor's with Jim "Boss" Eagan. The winner of the holiday voucher was Mary Flynn, Monica's Tce. A most popular winner no less than 5 members of the family are regular players in our lotto.

Our next lotto commences on Sunday 10th December and the numbers are being chosen from 1 to 24 and if you are a regular player you will have received the letter renewing your number. This will be collected over the next week. Our new draw will incorporate a bonus prize every five weeks of a portable television or a weekend for two in a Ryan Hotel. If you're not in you can't win.

TIMES PAST

An old player for the club recounted an amusing tale to me at a local hostelry on Saturday night last. Apparently 30 years ago Abbeyside set off for Clogheen to play the local team in a Munster Junior Cup game. The pitch in Clogheen was set beside the local Church. The referee a Mr Collins came along for the game but soon realised after arrival that he had lost his whistle. It seemed all was lost and the game could not be played until some wag on the village team went to the Church, borrowed the hand bell and presented it to the referee. To everyone's amazement he proceeded to start the game and finish it which they did in style with a victory of 8 goals to one. So you could say for Clogheen it was a case of not being saved by the bell.

ABBEYSIDE PARISH NOTES

Through the medium of the club notes I feel I must take issue with the comments regarding the national team and its manager. It would be naive in the extreme to judge international or club soccer as anything other than a business. Whatever one can say about Jack Charlton it is indisputable that he was the catalyst in the change in Ireland's fortunes on the world soccer stage and as such should be given immense credit for it. The success that has been achieved was bound to have a commercial spin off as the profile of soccer increased to hysterical proportions. The appointment of Sean Connolly as Chief Executive was a positive step as the F.A.I. now possess a shrewd and intelligent leader to guide them through the 90's. It is also a plus to have someone to answer criticism of the F.A.I.'s failings as opposed to the old committee system at Merrion Square. Regarding the whole edifice collapsing while the current demise of the national team may lead to Ireland's removal from the list of top soccer nations the game at grassroots level has never been so vibrant.

DUNGARVAN BOXING NEWS

Disappointment for Dungarvan Boxers in Dublin at the National Intermediate Championships over last weekend. Jason Shaw was beaten in the first series by Northern Ireland boxer Richard Heagney.

James Keohane feared a little better, in the first series he stopped P Fogarty, Dealgan B.C. in the first

round but in the quarter finals he was beaten on points by M. Riggs of Finglas B.C. Riggs also won the semi-final and is now through to the finals on Friday next the 1st of December.

There is only one Waterford boxer left in the finals and that's Joe Simpson of St. Saviours Crystal B.C., Ballybeg.

DUNGARVAN UNITED A.F.C.

Trevor Is Blues Hero

DUNGARVAN 1 BOLTON 1

This young Blues side came of age in football terms at Kilrush Park on Saturday evening last, when they entertained league leaders and title pretenders Bolton.

This was a game that had everything, 2 goals, 2 sendings off and two marvellous penalty saves, coupled with plenty of good football to whet the appetite of the large crowd.

The Blues paid scant regard to the league leaders current form as they set about their opponents from the outset, and for the second successive week young full-back Trevor O'Mahoney earned man of the match award with a superb display, this time between the posts.

Driven on by an inspiring display by captain Timmy Kiely, the Blues dominated this encounter from the outset and soon had the alarm bells ringing in Bolton's defence.

The home side took a deserved lead after 20 minutes when a right wing corner was only partially cleared and full back "Bomber" Sheehan's deft flick beat the diving keeper. The home side piled on the pressure from that point but failed to crack a tough Bolton rear-guard who were helped by some curious decisions by referee Ryan.

The Blues hopes were dealt a severe blow with 12 minutes to go to the break. A dreadful decision by referee Ryan allowed three players clearly off-side, to run at Dungarvan's goal. Keeper O'Neill in attempting to save brought down the centre forward and was shown the red card. Trevor O'Mahoney then took up the goalkeeping duties and he brilliantly beat out the resultant spot kick to leave the Blues ahead at the break.

Two minutes into the second half O'Mahoney was again called into action when Landers tripped the winger and he again denied Bolton's full back with another tremendous save.

The home side gradually fought their way back into the game and Landers almost made amends for his error when his goalbound header was cleared off the line for a corner.

The Blues laid siege to Bolton's goal and Power was unlucky when he flashed a header inches wide. Dungarvan then lost Cowming who retired injured and he was replaced

by Donnelly and Ferncombe replaced Crotty as the Blues went in search of number 2.

Donnelly should have made better use of his chance when put through but he shot weekly at the keeper. Bolton were then reduced to 10 men when a midfielder was sent off for a crude tackle on Hyslop.

The Blues seemed to be heading for their first win for some time when once again referee Ryan came into the picture with just 12 minutes left. He again allowed the visitors a clear run at goal with two players yards off-side and this time O'Mahoney was helpless as Bolton scored an equaliser they scarcely deserved.

Overall this was Dungarvan's best display to date. Apart from the penalties O'Mahoney was rarely troubled when he took over in

goal. Landers, Gough, Cowming and Sheehan were solid throughout, Kiely was outstanding in midfield and was well supported by McGrath, Hyslop and Crotty while "Snail" ran himself into the ground up front. Donnelly, Flynn and Ferncombe played their part when introduced and had Pepe been match-fit he could have sealed a Blues win just on full time when he cut inside two defenders but he shot straight at the keeper.

Dungarvan — Kealan O'Neill, Trevor O'Mahoney, Chris Gough, Michael Cowming, Tommy Sheehan, Denis McGrath, Jason Hyslop, Aidan Landers, Timmy Kiely (capt.), John Power, Mark Crotty. Res — John Donnelly, Pepe Ferncombe, Paudie Flynn (all used).

Man of the match — Trevor O'Mahoney.

BALLINROAD A.F.C. NOTES

Vital Win For Ballinroad

CRUSADERS 0 BALLINROAD 1

A determined Ballinroad-Div. 3A side gained three valuable points from this tough assignment played in Waterford on Sunday morning last. Heavy overnight rain left the pitch in a terrible condition and it was a credit to both sides for serving up an absorbing contest.

Ballinroad got an early grip on the exchanges and spurred on by a brilliant display by midfielders Foley, Lacey and Burke they launched a series of attacks on the homesters goal. A number of corners were scrambled clear by an overworked home defence before we made the vital breakthrough in the 20th minute when Vincent Tobin beat two tackles and shot home from 12 yards. Crusaders who were a strong physical side tried their utmost to get back into the game but found our defence in top form. Paul Duggan was un-

lucky with two efforts and as the half time break came we were happy with our work rate.

The second half saw us under severe pressure and John Reynolds kept us in the game with two superb saves. With the pitch cutting up badly it was a test of strength and courage which carried us through on the day. This was a win to savour and great credit is due to all players who gave their all on the day.

Ballinroad: Reynolds, Boland, Fraher, McCarthy, Landers, Tobin, Freyne, Duggan. Res: Power for Tobin, M Tobin for Freyne.

FIXTURES

Under 12's away to Kilmacow, Saturday 2nd December at 10.30 a.m. No junior fixtures this weekend.

SEA VIEW DRAW

We had 3 winners in last weeks draw. John Reynolds won an electric cooker. John Fahy and T. Cantwell each won £100.

DIVISION 4B

Tremendous Win For League Leaders

BALLINROAD 3 TRAMORE RANGERS 1

No quarter was asked or given in this tough encounter played in Ballinroad on Saturday last. Being unable to attend the game it is difficult to give a through assessment of the match. John John again showed his goal scoring power as he netted two with Martin Troy scoring a fine goal. This lat-

est win has Marty Foley's side two points clear of the chasing pack with seven games to go.

Ballinroad: O'Conner, P Flynn, J Flynn, Troy, Fraher, Crotty, White, M Ferncombe, J.J. Ferncombe, Tobin, Hayes. Res.: Hennessey, Walsh, Dwane, R Hayes; not used.

DUNGARVAN UNITED A.F.C.

UNDER-15 LEAGUE

Sullivan's Treble Ensures Victory

DUNGARVAN 6 VILLA 0

On Saturday last this Blues team kept their winning run going when they defeated Villa by 6-0. The Blues played the first half like they were a team who were at the wrong end of the table rather than being joint top, and for them to stay at the top they will have to play a whole lot better in their future games than they did on Saturday in the first half of this game.

The Blues scored the only goal of the first half when Vinny Sullivan chased a long through ball and coolly rounded the keeper and blasted the ball to the empty net.

After some tough talking from their manager and trainer, the Blues upped their game in the second half and they went on to score five more goals. two from ace marksman Sullivan to complete his hat-trick, J. J. Kelleher also got on the score sheet helping himself to two fine goals and Craig Cowming also scored when he had an easy tap in.

So the final score stood Dungarvan 6 Villa 0. As I said already, this was a very poor first half display and the Blues will have to play a lot better if they want to stay at the top of the table.

The only players to stand out for the Blues were Vinnie Sullivan, Owen Morrissey and Brendan Horan.

Dungarvan — W. Duggan, C. Lyons (capt.), M. Power, O. Morrissey, B. Horan, J. J. Kelleher, G. Collins, C. Cowming, P. Halpin, V. Sullivan, M. McGovern. Subs. — M. Leahy for G. Collins, J. P. Healy, D. Power, P. Drohan, B. O'Brien.

DIV. 2B LEAGUE

"The Sign Of Four"

DUNGARVAN 4 KILMACKTHOMAS 2

A ghastly crime is in the making. A crime so deadly and so sinister that it can only be solved by one man. A suave and sophisticated man, a man with courage, honour and most of all a mustache. The world's greatest living detective Sherlock T. Duggan and his partner Dr. Stanley.

Sherlock Duggan stood by the window of his apartment staring intently whilst smoking his old English pipe. Suddenly a knock came to the door. Dr. Stanley rises from his chair. "I say Duggan this could be a case", he said moving towards the door. "I suspect Stanley that when you open that door you shall find a man of about 5ft 8' with long curly hair and wearing a cowboy hat", said Duggy intently. "Gibberish", replied Stanley as he opened the door and left in their guest. He was exactly as Duggan described. "Amazing Duggy" said Dr. Stanley "how could you have possibly known". "Elementary my dear Stanley, I saw home come up the stairs as I looked out the window." Dr. Stanley turned away disgustedly.

"Now my dear man, what can we do for you", said Duggan. "My name is John Whelan" said the man nervously. "You might know me from my bestselling book 'One Hundred Bad Jokes In Less Than A Minute'. 'I've come to you because I believe that I am going to be murdered.' He played Duggan a cassette he had with him. On the tape a woman's voice said that at training tonight, he would come to a grizzly demise. "I say Duggy", Stanley exclaimed, "we have to help this poor fellow". "I agree" said Duggan, "but this is all we have to go on, the voice of a beautiful woman." "Mr. Whelan you shall stay her tonight under guard, do not leave anybody enter this room. I think Stanley that we shall pay a visit to training tonight. I believe that we shall find our fiend among them."

Sherlock T. Duggan gathered the squad of players in the dressing room. "I have brought you all here tonight because one of you is a murderer, and before the night is through he shall be found," Duggan said confidently. "It seems you beat Kilmac' 4 goals to 2 on Sunday. Alan Landers you are the captain of the team, what was your impression of John Whelan on Sunday?" "I'm sorry, I'm in the building trade, I don't do impressions", replied Landers. "I see" said Duggan. "It seems to me that the motive for this crime is jealousy. As K. Wall and M. Donnelly, both scored during the match, they should have no reason to be unhappy."

Davy Crotty, you know him better than most. "Yes", replied Davy, "we flew together over Vietnam, John was nervous but he never cried". "Buddy never cried?" asked Duggan. "No Buddy was a rock, he was captured and he lost an arm". "Then Andy lost an arm?" asked Duggan. "No, Andy was on foot patrol, how he survived I'll never know." "The Howie survived", said Duggan. "No" said Davy quietly, "Howie was shot down". "Over Vietnam?" asked Duggan. "No I'll never be over Vietnam", said Davy in tears.

"It seems to me Stanley that the pieces of the puzzle are beginning to come together." Dr. Stanley looked at Duggy incredulously. "My God Duggy how can you possibly deduct anything from this facts." Sherlock T. Duggan stared at his old friend and shook his head. "My dear Dr. Stanley once again you fail to leave logic take its course. If the team won the game then we must assume that the defence are happy with their game, so we can eliminate them from the suspects. This leaves just two men left. Don't be so surprised Shiner and John W. You were take off on Sunday Shiner, and John W. the week before. You're both struggling and what better way of taking the pressure off than murdering the opposition." "Good grief Duggy that's incredible, but you must still tell us which one it is," said Dr. Stanley. "Elementary my dear Stanley, elementary, the killer is!"

Sherlock T. Duggan and Dr. Stanley will return!
Dungarvan — C. McGregor, J. Downey, P. Tutty, A. Landers, S. Cummins, J. W. Power, D. Sheehan, D. Crotty, M. Donnelly, J. Whelan. K. Wall. Res. — G. Beresford, P. Dunford, F. O'Rourke.
Man of Match — Stan Cummins.

DUNGARVAN UNITED A.F.C. NOTES

RESULTS

Div. 1A League — Dungarvan 1 Bolton 1. Div. 2B League — Dungarvan 4 Kilmackthomas 2. Under-17 League — Dungarvan 8 St. Otteran's 0. T.S.B. Under-15 'B' League — Dungarvan 6 Villa 0. T.S.B. Under-13 'A' League — Dungarvan 4 Tramore 1.

FIXTURES

Schoolboys: Saturday, December 2, T.S.B. U-16 League — Southend v. Dungarvan, 2.30 p.m.

Junior: Saturday, December 2 — Div. 2B League, Dungarvan v. St. Otteran's, 2.15 p.m. Sunday, December 3 — Under-17 League, Park Rangers v. Dungarvan, 11.30 a.m.; Div. 3B League — Railway v. Dungarvan, 11.30 a.m.; Div. 1A League — Dungarvan v. Park Rangers, 11.30 a.m. Junior Oscar Traynor — Waterford J.L. v. Wexford, Ozier Park, 2 p.m.

TREVOR THE HERO!

Stand-in goalkeeper Trevor O'Mahoney proved to be the hero of our Div. 1A team's 1-1 draw with league leaders Bolton at Kilrush Park on Saturday afternoon last. The Blues started very well and had the visitors in all sorts of trouble for the first 20 minutes. They scored following a corner from Timmy Kiely which was headed across the goal by Mark Crotty for Tommy Sheehan to score.

However, they lost goalkeeper Kealan O'Neill minutes later when he was sent off for taking down the Bolton forward. Bolton were also awarded a penalty in the same incident but in stepped Trevor O'Mahoney between the posts and he duly saved the spot kick. He also saved a second penalty shortly after the restart. Bolton equalised midway through the second half which had a strong suspicion of off-side about it.

It was another solid team performance by this young side and against all the odds they got a vital point

against a fancied Bolton team.

On Sunday morning our Div. 2B side had a hard earned 4-2 victory over Kilmackthomas at Kilrush Park. Dungarvan took a two goal lead after 25 minutes thanks to two strikes from Lillian Wall. After the interval, however, they relaxed on their lead and Kilmac' got back on parity with two goals in a minute. But Dungarvan got back into the game in the final quarter and scored twice from John Whelan and Mickey Donnelly to give them a fully deserved victory. They now are joint top of the table with St. Joseph's on 19 pts from 8 games and they must still play St. Joseph's in Dungarvan.

On Sunday afternoon at the Crystal Pitch our under-17 side destroyed St. Otteran's in difficult underfoot conditions 8-0. They led 2-0 at the interval with goals from Kevin Walsh and new boy David Ryan. In the second half "Captain Fantastic" Mark Coles got the third, while Leroy Simms, Diarmuid Keating with a brace, Bernie Crotty and an o.g. completed the rout.

UNDER-13'S DEFEAT LEAGUE LEADERS

Our under-13 side turned in a brilliant performance to defeat league leaders Tramore at Kilrush on Saturday morning by 4 goals to one. Chief goalscorer was Ger O'Brien who scored a hat-trick.

Our under-15 team also recorded an emphatic 6-0 victory over Villa and they remain unbeaten. Vincent O'Sullivan scored another hat-trick (his fifth of the season), while J. J. Kelleher scored twice and Craig Cowling got the sixth.

SENIOR CITIZENS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Old Folks Christmas Party will take place at the clubhouse on this Wednesday, November 29. This is traditionally a great night for all the senior citizens of the locality and a most enjoyable night is assured. Dancing,

singing and a talent contest with music by Willie White, plus refreshments, all adds up to a night not to be missed by our senior citizens.

OLD FOLKS DRAW

Old folks cards in aid of the poor, old and lonely in the locality at Christmas are now on sale at £1 each. Over 30 valuable prizes sponsored by local sports and social clubs from the area. Contact Nora Walsh and Helen O'Sullivan. Draw will take place on Sunday, December 10.

YANKEE DOODLE

Numbers on Sunday last November 25 were 19 and 77. One winner of £100 jackpot was Caroline O'Sullivan, Kilrush Park, Dungarvan. Congratulations to Caroline who is a regular in our weekly draw. Next week's jackpot is once again £100.

PROGRESSIVE 45 DRIVE

One winner of cards on Saturday, November 25 — Babs Murray and Mary Quarry, on 11 games. Lucky Table winner Mary and Mikes. Last Game winner — Anthony and John.

THREE TABLE CARDS

Three table cards for turkeys and hams for Christmas each Sunday night at 9.30 p.m. Only three Sunday nights left to win your Christmas dinner! Winners on Sunday last, November 25th were — Peter Crotty and Joe Flynn, Babs Murray and Mary Quarry, Helen O'Grady and Peter Crotty, Peter Flynn and Helen Crotty, Larry Walsh and Helen O'Grady, Jim Veale and Jim Riordan.

PONGO

Eyes down each Tuesday night at 8.15 p.m.

SEAVIEW CELTIC THIRD DRAW

We had one winner in the 3rd Seaview Celtic Draw held last Saturday night and Frankie Wright, 26 Hillview Drive, Dungarvan won £100. Well done Frankie. The 4th round final draw will take place on Saturday, December 16.

FUN CHRISTMAS QUIZ

A fun Christmas general knowledge table quiz will take place at the clubhouse on Thursday, December 7 at 8.30 p.m. Jim Egan will pose the questions and it should be another enjoyable night's entertainment.

PATRONS PLEASE NOTE

Anyone requiring tickets for our entertainment on St. Stephen's Night and New Year's Eve, please contact Stan Cummins or any committee member to book same to avoid disappointment. Admission by ticket only.

BREDA SCOOPS £2,000 JACKPOT

Congratulations to our hard working member Breda Walsh who scooped the £2,000 prize in the Abbeyside F.C. Sunshine Lotto draw last Sunday night. Nice to see one of our hardest working lady members winning this major prize and supporting soccer in the area. Breda is a popular organiser of our weekly Pongo and card sessions each Tuesday and Sunday night at our clubhouse and both events, we are glad to relate, are proving to be very beneficial to Dungarvan United at present.

Another regular at our Sunday night card sessions Mary Flynn had a broad smile on her face also as she won the Sunshine Holiday in the same draw which was valued at £700. Enjoy the sunshine Mary and Joe! Yes, it was a night of celebration at the clubhouse on Sunday night and the choir, conducted by "Wiggie" was in full voice and Christmas certainly came early for some of our members last weekend.

GAELTACHT SOCCER NOTES

Excellent Display By Gaeltacht

GAELTACHT 4 AFFANE 0

We were away to Affane last Sunday and thankfully broke the jinx of the last few games. From the kick-off we piled on the pressure and were rewarded when Eugene Curran and Tucker Curran put us two goals ahead in the first 10 minutes. In the 20th minute Eugene scored his second goal to give us a 3-0 cushion at half-time. It has to be said that Affane were very unlucky not to have scored in the second half as they had quite a few shots on goal. With 10 minutes to go a fully fit! Tucker got in to score his second goal and so it finished 4-0 to Gaeltacht. Everyone played well on the day (all subs used). It must be said that Mush Eusebio Quinn had a great game on Sunday and definitely deserved man of the match. His trip to Portugal must have been an inspiration.

Foireann — T. O'Faolain, M. De Paor, E. De Paor, C. MacGearailt, M. Coinn, L. O'Faolain, E. Cuirrin, P. O'Mathuna, T. De Paor, S. O'Domh-

naile, T. Cuirrin, (T. De Paor, S. O'Laocha, T. O'Cadhlá).

Let's not get carried away with our win though as we have some tough games ahead starting next Sunday when we play Gortroe at home in Bay View Park. Kick off 11.30 a.m.

TABLE QUIZ

Take Note: Table Quiz arranged for Thursday night 30th November in Seanachie has been postponed until further notice.

CONGRATULATIONS

Our congratulations to David and Ida and Ted and Ailbhe on their recent arrivals. A future goalkeeper and central defender for Gaeltacht Aontaithe.

SYMPATHY

The club would like to offer its sympathy to Peter Roche and his wife Kathleen on the death of Kathleen's father Michil Tobin of Baile na nGall, An Rinn. Ar dheis De go raibh a anam.

ARDMORE A.F.C. NOTES

Ardmore Suffer First Home Defeat

ARDMORE 2 BALLYBRIDGE 3

Ardmore suffered their first home defeat of the season on Sunday last in a game that got completely out of hand and ended with three from Ardmore and one from the visitors getting their marching orders and numerous others booked. The brawling and it couldn't be described as anything else, took place mostly in the second half and some of the scenes were nothing short of disgraceful as fight after fight broke out and complete control of the game was lost.

The homeside took the lead after fifteen minutes courtesy of a penalty by Dec Hennessey. Ballybridge came more into the more and were rewarded with a fine equaliser. Five minutes later the visitors made it two when good work from their midfielder paid dividends. Just before the break disaster struck for Ardmore when a long ball reached the Ballybridge centre forward who was yards offside and Ballybridge were 3-1 up at the break.

The homeside began the second half more positive and took the game to the visitors. At this stage the game got a bit more niggly and tempers were fraying. Despite this Ardmore pulled a goal back when Clinton Hennessey chipped

home to make it 3-2. At this stage some of the Ardmore players weren't happy with some of the referee's decisions and unfortunately started taking the law into their own hands and were to suffer for their actions. First Anthony Aherne got his marching orders when he retaliated and got caught but the original offender got away with it. After that the game turned into a series of brawls that cannot be excused. A player from each side took a walk in another fracas. Kevin Flavin was the Ardmore player who was very unlucky as he went into help an Ardmore player who was struck but to be fair Kevin wasn't the Ardmore player who should have been sent off. The last player to see red was Patrick Galla-her and he could have no arguments.

The kind of behaviour displayed by the Ardmore players cannot be condoned no matter how hard done by they may feel and unless their attitude changes no matter what provocation or reason, they should not retaliate. They have to learn to keep their mouth shut and let their football do the talking, otherwise it can only spell disaster. Ardmore's best Johnny Hennessey.

WINNING NO.

Winning number this week 91 not claimed. Also last weeks no. 1 has not been

UNDER-16 LEAGUE

Ardmore Go Top After Fine Display

ARDMORE 3 YOUGHAL 1

Ardmore went top of the table with a fine win over Youghal. This was a very hard fought game and some excellent goalkeeping by Damien Lenane kept Youghal at bay. James O'Donnell scored an excellent free kick after three minutes. Five minutes later from another James O'Donnell free, Wayne Hennessey scrambled goal number two. The third goal was a brilliant solo effort by Cil-

lian McCarthy. Youghal brought one back in the second half but Ardmore held out for a fine win. The back four were solid. Midfield apart from James O'Donnell struggled. Up front Wayne, Cillian and Jason Lenane always troubled the Youghal defence. Cillian Unfortunately spoiled a fine performance by getting sent off. However a fine display.

Ardmore's best Damien Lenane.



Alan Curran, Secretary of Stradbally Soccer Club, receiving a set of jerseys sponsored by Kevin Gough of Kev's Foodstore, Stradbally.

RAILWAY ATHLETIC A.F.C. NOTES

Railway's Hard Work Secures Full Points

RAILWAY ATHLETIC 2 CARRICK 0

On Saturday last Railway Div. 1B were hosts to Carrick in a game which was vital to the championship aspirations of the Cappoquin side. With Tramore dropping three points in their previous game, and Waterford Crystal going down to Kilmacow last week, it was imperative that the Cappoquin team secure full points from this game to keep the pressure on Tramore.

Unlike last season there are no easy touches in this division, and Railway were under no illusions as to the challenge which would be offered by Carrick.

The game was played in ideal conditions and Railway began the game in a confident mood, playing good football and a sound defensive base being provided by the back four. The approach play was good, but the lack of penetration (caused mostly by a tendency to go through the middle rather than varying the play and bringing the wide players more into the game), was a worry for the homeside. As a result, the first half was contested mainly in the midfield area, and any breaks made by Carrick were confidently dealt with by Railway's back four. So, it was no surprise that half time arrived with the game scoreless.

On the resumption, Railway tried to inject more pace into their game in an effort to prize open a stubborn Carrick defence. Indeed Carrick themselves pushed forward in greater numbers, as they also tried

to break the deadlock.

On 60 mins, Railway were very unlucky when a great break down the left by Steven Quinn took him behind the Carrick cover, where his clever reverse pass gave Dermot Dee a shooting chance. Dee fired in a great shot from an acute angle, only to be denied by the crossbar.

Railway brought on Tommy Pratt for Pat Roche at this stage, hoping that Pratt's aerial ability could turn the game.

As it turned out, it was a speculative long range ef-

fort from Frank McLoughlin which put Railway in front. McLoughlin received a pass about thirty yards out and ran at Carrick. He hit a good shot from twenty yards which the Carrick keeper seemed to have covered, but the ball seemed to dip and elude the keeper's despairing dive, and Railway were in front. Carrick threw everything into attack but a measure of Railway's good defensive work meant keeper Arrigin was only called on to make one save. A brilliant individual goal from Eamon Murphy sealed the

victory for Railway. Receiving the ball wide on the left Murphy cut inside two defenders before unleashing a great shot from 25 yards which had goal written all over it from the time it left his foot.

That was the end of the scoring and Railway ran out deserving winners. While never being brilliant this was a solid performance by Railway. Their ability to close the Carrick attack down and limit them to long range speculative efforts was very satisfactory, and quicker and better passing in the opposing penalty area will complement their overall play in future games.

Frank McLoughlin was again in fine form in midfield and if he curbs his tendency to over carry the ball at times, he will surely emerge as one of the outstanding midfielders in this division. The back four were sound throughout, and full back Steven Quinn had his best game to date.

Up front the pace and tenacity of Dermot Dee was a revelation. In this sector also, the ability and skill of Pat Roche, even though he was substituted, will have more reward on another day. An outstanding talent as a youth, Roche had not played football for a number of years, but with his fitness level improving with every game, he is providing glimpses of his undoubted talent. How far he goes is up to himself, but at his present rate of improvement, it is only a matter of time before he becomes indispensable to Railway's quest for league honours.

BLACKWATER RANGERS F.C. NOTES

Rangers Hold Table Toppers

BLACKWATER RANGERS 0 YOUGHAL 0

Last Sunday morning at the Kereen venue we entertained table toppers Youghal in an evenly balanced, hard fought, yet sporting encounter.

The first half saw both sides enjoying long periods of possession, yet only a handful of clear cut chances were created by either team, one of the better of these chances coming our way when Jason Radley found the visitors net only to see his effort ruled out by the referee in favour of a free kick for a foul on Christy Lombard in the preceding build-up.

On the turn around both sides turned up the tempo and with both Rangers and Youghal now creating many scoring chances it took some great saves by both keepers to keep the score-

line blank at the end of the 90 minutes and give both teams a well deserved share of the spoils.

Blackwater after five series of games become the first team to deprive the seaside club of full points this season.

Rangers — Kieran Cotter, Tom Scanlon, Brian Connery, Franny Cotter, Roger Ronayne, Jason Radley, Paul Connery, Dave Cullinane, Brendan O'Connell, Christy Lombard, Alan Ronayne. Subs. — Colin Cotter for Alan Ronayne, Tomas Longan, Vinny Lombard.

THIS WEEKEND

Schoolboy League — Saturday, Under-14's away to Valley Rangers. Red House League, Sunday, away to Cappoquin, kick-off 11.30 a.m.

RED HOUSE LEAGUE REPORT**DIVISION ONE RESULTS**

League Leaders Tumble As Lismore Go Top

On a most extraordinary Sunday which produced some shock results, goals, penalties, good football and red cards the league has now become one of the best for many seasons. Joint league leaders Ardmore and Mogeely were both defeated and Lismore (who won away from home) now go top of the league. This division now sees the top of the league changing clubs almost every week.

Bride View Utd, Ballybridge Utd, Ballyduff and Lismore all won on Sunday last while Cappoquin secured their first league points with a home win. They still lie ankered of the foot of the table.

**BRIDE VIEW UTD 4
VALLEY RANGERS 2**

This was a tough but sporting game between these two neighbouring clubs in Tallow on Sunday morning. Played in a down-pour at times the fans were scarce on the ground. Both sides had chances early on in the game before Utd through Pat Murphy opened the scoring after 15 min. Rangers were back on level terms after 24 min., when Edward Sheehan scored from close range after the ball came back to him off the post. At the break the sides were level at 1-1.

Rangers jumped into the lead when Stephen Ahearn scored in the 54th min. Utd got back on level terms when a Barry cross was headed home at the far post by Michael Curley in the 65th min. Rangers had a player sent off in this second half and Utd got on top. Despite creating chances

Rangers stood firm and with just 5 min. remaining a Mark Geary cross was headed home by Brian Henley to put Utd back in front. With time running out Pat Murphy set up Stuart Barry to score Utd's fourth and clinch the points for Utd.

**BALLYDUFF 2
MOGEELY 0**

Ballyduff recorded a good home win on Sunday morning over joint league leaders Mogeely, in a tough game that saw the referee flash two red cards to the East Cork Club. Ballyduff's win moves them well up the table. Paudie Prendergast put the homeside ahead in the 10th min and they held this lead till the break. Mogeely had a player sent off before the break.

Owen Corcoran put Ballyduff two goals up after 68 min. and shortly afterwards another Mogeely player was shown the red card. Ballyduff missed a penalty late in the game but at this stage the points were in the bag as it were for them.

**PINEWOOD RGS 1
LISMORE 2**

Rangers were left down badly here when some of their regulars failed to turn

up on Sunday morning and as a result Rangers paid the penalty when their visitors from Lismore struck twice inside the opening 10 minutes to leave Rangers fighting an uphill battle after this.

Kieran O'Hallihan pulled a goal back in the 48th min. but Lismore held out to clinch the points. O'Gorman scorer of Lismore's first goal turned in a powerful performance here and caused many problems for Rangers defence throughout the game.

**CAPPOQUIN 1
INCH 0**

Cappoquin secured their first league points on Sunday last when they defeated their East Cork visitors Inch at home. Just one goal was scored here and it came in the first half to the homeside and despite coming under pressure from Inch after this they held firm and clinched their first league points. David Moore got Cappoquin's goal.

ARDMORE 2

BALLYBRIDGE UTD 3
This was another tough game in every sense of the word as the red card was flashed to four players.

Many other players there can count themselves lucky to have finished the match.

Ardmore took the lead from the penalty spot when Declan Hennessey struck the penalty all the way to Utd's net. Ballybridge fought back and goals from O'Driscoll (2) and Broderick gave the visitors a 3-1 lead at the break.

Ardmore came more into the game in the second half and Clinton Hennessey pulled a goal back to bring the homefans to life. In a nail biting finish Utd held out to win three valuable points and move up the league table.

Red House League Tables

DIVISION ONE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
LISMORE	4	3	1	0	11	2	10
BALLYDUFF	5	3	0	2	11	5	9
MOGEELY	5	3	0	2	9	5	9
ARDMORE	5	3	0	2	8	6	9
BRIDE VIEW	5	2	1	2	13	8	7
INCH	5	2	1	2	5	7	7
BALLYBRIDGE	6	2	1	3	7	13	7
PINEWOOD RGS.	5	2	0	3	8	10	6
VALLEY RGS.	6	2	0	4	8	15	6
CAPPOQUIN	4	1	0	3	1	10	3

DIVISION TWO

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
YOUGHAL	5	4	1	0	15	4	13
BRIDE VIEW	6	4	1	1	18	10	13
CLASHMORE	6	4	0	2	15	14	12
GORTROE	6	2	3	1	15	10	9
GLENVIEW	6	2	3	1	10	11	9
CASTLEBRIDGE	5	2	2	1	7	5	8
GAELTACHT	5	2	1	2	11	6	7
BLACKWATER	6	1	2	3	9	15	5
ARAGLEN	3	1	1	1	10	9	4
MODELIGO	5	0	4	1	7	10	4
AFFANE	4	0	0	4	4	16	0
CAPPOQUIN	5	0	0	5	2	13	0

DIVISION ONE PREVIEWS

Important Games For All Clubs

Some very interesting fixtures are down for this coming Sunday. All games are vital as the league race opens up. Can Mogeely de-

feat league leaders at home? Pinewood entertain Bride View Utd in what is a vital game to both clubs. Ballyduff face neighbours Cappoquin at home while Inch have Ardmore as visitors. Ballybridge Utd have a very important home game against Valley Rangers.

**BALLYDUFF V
CAPPOQUIN**

Victories for both of these sides last week is sure to add to the determination of both sides for this game. Ballyduff will look to Cotter, Prendergast, Scanlan and Corcoran here to open up a tough Cappoquin defence. Despite a victory last week for Cappoquin we give the vote here to Ballyduff.

**MOGEELY V
LISMORE**

This East Cork/West Waterford clash is sure to attract a big home crowd for Sunday's game. Mogeely were defeated last Sunday and they will be hoping to get back to their winning ways. Lismore on the other hand are well in the hunt for league honours. They had a good away win on Sunday last and will be hoping to repeat it against Mogeely. They may just about shade it.

**INCH V
ARDMORE**

Both of these clubs suffered defeat on Sunday last so for both clubs a win is

vital. Inch have suffered two defeats in as many weeks and they will be anxious to get back to their earlier league form. Their visitors on Sunday lost at home as well as losing their place at the top of the league. This P.R.O. feels Ardmore will get back on track with a victory here.

**PINEWOOD
RANGERS V
BRIDE VIEW UTD**

Rangers suffered a home defeat last Sunday while Utd had a good home win. Its a game that's again vital to both sides as they hope to keep their league hopes alive. The league is really up for grabs at the moment but it's vital for sides to go for a win especially with 3 points at stake. This should be a very close game on Sunday and it could end in a draw.

**BALLYBRIDGE
UTD V VALLEY
RANGERS**

This is a very attractive tie on Sunday as both sides need the points to keep their seasons alive. Both sides have not got off to the greatest of starts. The homeside will be looking to Swayne, O'Driscoll, Broderick and Hurley to lift them here. Rangers on the other hand will be hoping that Buckley, Sheehan, Aherne and O'Leary can prise open Utd's defence. We go for a home win.

RESULTS DIVISION TWO

Bride View Join Youghal On Top of League

This division saw some shock results on Sunday last and like the first division is now wide open. Bride View join Youghal on top of the league with a cluster of clubs chasing them namely Gortroe, Clashmore Ramblers, Glenview, Castlebridge Celtic and An Gaeltacht.

Affane and Cappoquin are the only clubs yet to get a point but it's early days yet and with so many clubs chasing league honours we should have a real battle for the league title.

Gortroe 0**Bride View Utd 3**

Utd joined Youghal at the top of the league when they had a terrific away win over Gortroe. The sides were scoreless in the first half and all three goals came within a 9 min. spell in the 2nd half.

Peter Henley who came on as a reserve opened the scoring for Utd in the 70th min. Stephen Pratt scored number two after 74 min and Michael Henley rounded off the scoring in the 79th min. Gortroe

were wondering what had hit them but they did fight back and had one shot which came back off the crossbar and went close on one or two more occasions. Utd held out for a very important win.

**Blackwater Rangers 0
Youghal 0**

League leaders Youghal were brought down to earth on Sunday last when they came up against a gallant Rangers side in Aghlish. Both sides had chances but defences were on top of their form for both sides. Rangers manager Michael Heaphy was pleased with this result but Youghal will feel this was a game they should have won.

Araglen 2

Clashmore Ramblers 4
All six goals came in the first 45 minutes which produced great football and plenty of excitement. James Kearney gave Araglen the lead in the 3rd min. but Peter Fitzgerald had Ramblers back on level terms in the 8th min. Kearney again restored Araglen's lead after 20 min. but a

penalty to Ramblers which Declan Whelan scored saw the sides all square for the second time.

Vincent O'Rourke 40th min and Brian O'Neill 42nd min. saw Clashmore go in leading 4-2 at the break.

The game fell away in the second half with most of the football taking place in the middle of the field as both defences tightened up. However a great away win here for the Ramblers which moves them up the table.

Castlebridge Celtic 2**Modeligo 2**

Celtic had this game wrapped up but then left the visitors in for two late late goals and so ended up with the points being shared. Kevin Cotter gave Celtic a first half lead and Cotter's goal still separated the sides at the break.

Cotter was in again early in the second half to put Celtic two goals up. At this stage of the game the homeside were well on top. They had a chance to go further ahead

Red House League Fixtures

FOR SUNDAY DECEMBER 3RD

DIVISION ONE

Ballyduff v Cappoquin K.off 11.30 Ref. S Hickey

Mogeely v Lismore K.off 11.30 Ref. M Harper

Inch v Ardmore K.off 11.30 Ref. T Griffen

Pinewood Rgs v Bride View Utd K.off 11 a.m
Ref. P Marks

Ballybridge Utd v Valley Rangers K.off 2.30
Ref. G Foley

DIVISION TWO

Modeligo v Youghal K.off 11.30 Ref. L Fraser

Bride View Utd v Castlebridge Celtic K.off 2.30
Ref. P Marks

Cappoquin v Blackwater Rgs K.off 11.30
Ref. M O'Neill

Araglen v Affane K.off 11.30 Ref. N O'Donoghue

Clashmore Ramblers v Glenview K.off 2.30
Ref. T Griffen

An Gaeltacht v Gortroe K.off 11.30 Ref. P Walsh

DIVISION TWO PREVIEWS

Vital Games In Modeligo And Tallow



Modeligo and Tallow host vital games on Sunday next.

Modeligo won at home to joint league leaders Youghal while in Tallow the other joint league leaders namely Bride View entertain Castlebridge Celtic.

Cappoquin are involved in a local derby when visitors Aglish namely Blackwater Rangers take the pitch. Araglen are at home to Affane. Both sides lost last Sunday while surprise club Clashmore Ramblers are on a high at the moment and will hope to get a result from their game with Glenview. Another top game sees An Gaeltacht at home to Gortroe.

MODELIGO V YOUGHAL

Both sides drew last Sunday. Modeligo are the drawn specialists this season as to date they have drawn four of their five games. On Sunday they entertain joint league leaders Youghal who themselves drew last week and failed to score in the process. No doubt Ken Hennessey will have them fired up for this game and we give the vote to the visitors.

BRIDE VIEW UTD V CASTLE BRIDGE CELTIC

The surprise team of this season is without doubt Bride View. Sharing top spot with Youghal at the moment this side under manager Seamus O'Brien and his assistant Tomas McCarthy are playing some terrific football and scoring goals on a regular basis. Celtic in this their first season are doing very well. They should have won at home last week but instead had to settle for a draw when they gave away a two goal lead in the final 3 minutes. We give the vote to Utd here but it should be a close game.

CAPPOQUIN V BLACKWATER RANGERS

Rangers should collect the points here but already this season we have seen some surprise results. Rangers turned in a powerful performance at home on Sunday last and a repeat performance away in Cappoquin should see them clinch the points. Cappoquin will be hoping for a chance in future as they have lost most of their games by just the one goal.

ARAGLEN V AFFANE

Araglen will want to put last weeks performance be-

hind them as quickly as possible and they should do that by getting back to winning ways over Affane. Affane fielding a very young and to a large extent an inexperienced side are finding the going tough. For this reason we give the vote to the homeside.

CLASHMORE RAMBLERS V GLENVIEW

Newcomers Ramblers are having a terrific run in the league to date. In the top half of the table they will be hoping to consolidate that position with a home win on Sunday. Ramblers will look to O'Rourke, Whelan, Flynn, Power and McGrath to turn in good performances again on Sunday. Their visitors on Sunday have drawn many of their games to date. It could be a home win.

AN GAELTACHT V GORTROE

Before the league kicked off this P.R.O. tipped both of these sides to be there or thereabouts as the season came to a close. Both sides have yet to play their best football that is going on last season performances. Both sides but especially the homeside need to win this one on Sunday. It could very well be a thriller and do not rule out a draw.

RED HOUSE LEAGUE REPORT

EAST CORK/WEST WATERFORD SCHOOLBOY SOCCER RESULTS

Ardmore Beat Youghal In A Thriller

Ardmore and Youghal both joint league leaders going into this game knew that there was a lot to play for here. Both sides served

up a very entertaining game and at the end of the 80 minutes Ardmore were the winners. Castlebridge Celtic, Ballybridge Utd and Inch also recorded good wins on Saturday last. Carrig Rangers continued their winning ways in the U-12 league when they defeated Inch at home on Saturday morning last. Lismore travelled to Youghal also on Saturday last and defeated the homeside. Rangers have now just one game to play and a victory in that game will see them become league champions.

UNDER-16 RESULTS

ARDMORE 3

YOUGHAL UTD 1

Both of these sides were level on points going into this game so it was a vital one for both. Ardmore outplayed the visitors in the opening half and goals from James O'Donnell, Wayne Hennessey and Killian McCarthy gave Ardmore a comfortable lead at the break.

Youghal took the game to Ardmore in the second half and they did pull a goal back but Ardmore's defence stood firm after this and held out to win. This victory sees Ardmore sitting on top of the league table but there is still a long way to go.

CASTLEBRIDGE CELTIC 6

BRIDE VIEW UTD 2

The first half was keenly fought. Brendan Costigan opened the scoring in the 30th min. but William Hensley pulled a goal back for Utd two minutes later only for Nigel Jacob to restore Celts lead again in the 34th min. At the break Celtic led 2-1. Celtic got on top in the second half and goals from Michael O'Connell in the 39th min. O'Connell again in the 52nd min., Darren Sheedy and Peter Murphy put Celtic in a very commanding lead. Shane McCarthy did grab a second for Utd in the 76th min., but it was a case of too little too late.

CAPPOQUIN 0

INCH 1

This was a game that could have gone either way.

Both sides missed chances early in the first half. Cappoquin who have put in a lot of training over the last few weeks gave a marvellous performance here and will feel that they should have got something from this game.

The goal that decided this game came with just 15 min. left from the penalty spot. Alan Deane was Inch's hero here when he scored from the penalty kick and helped Inch to the points.

BALLYBRIDGE UTD 2

VALLEY RANGERS 1

This was a terrific game of football between two well matched sides. Going into this game both teams were well in the hunt for league honours so a win here for either side was vital.

Ballybridge took the lead midway through the first half thanks to Billy Aherne. It was short lived however as Rangers were back on level terms inside two minutes. At the break the sides were level at 1-1.

The game was going into the final 15 min. when Bill Murphy scored what proved to be the winner for Utd. Man of the match here for the winners was Martin Lawton.

UNDER-12 LEAGUE RESULTS

CARRIG RANGERS 7

INCH 0

Rangers must now be hot favourites to win this league game away in Ardmore. On Saturday last they turned in another powerful performance at home against Inch. Inch have a very young side this season and almost all of this side are underage again next season. Barry Ryan got a hat trick here for Rangers while Paul Hogan (2) Stephen Maher (1) and Paul Whyte (1) were also on target for Rangers.

YOUGHAL 1

LISMORE 4

Lismore did their chances no harm on Saturday last when they went to Youghal and grabbed all three points. Two first half goals saw Lismore go in at the break in a commanding position.

Lismore struck again early in the second half, before Barry McCarthy pulled one back for Youghal. It was a highly entertaining second half but Lismore finished the stronger and scored a fourth goal to put the game and the points safe for them.

SCHOOLBOY FIXTURES

FOR SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2ND

U-18 LEAGUE

Ballybridge Utd v Bayside Celtic K.off 2. p.m.
Ref. P Fitzgerald

Castlebridge Celtic v Inch K.off 2.30 Ref. S Hickey
Lismore v Youghal K.off 11.30 Ref. P Walsh

U-16 LEAGUE

Cappoquin v Ardmore K.off 2.30 Ref. P Marks

U-14 LEAGUE

Ballyduff v Ballybridge K.off 11.30 Ref. K Cotter
Castlebridge Celtic v Inch K.off 1.30 Ref. S Hickey
Valley Rangers v Blackwater Rangers K.off 11.30
Ref. Damien Ruxton

U-12 LEAGUE DIVISION ONE

Ardmore v Bride View Utd K.off 12.30
Lismore v Valley Rangers K.off 2.30
Youghal v Ballybridge Utd K.off 11.30
(this game is a provisional fixture).

U-12 DIVISION TWO

Ardmore v Bride View Utd K.off 11.30
Youghal v Castlebridge Celtic K.off 2.30.

ATHLETICS BY RACE LEADER

IRISH JUVENILE CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

WATERFORD RUNNERS STRIKE GOLD

As expected the going was extremely soft in Ballyhaise, Co. Cavan last Sunday when the Waterford runners made their mark in more ways than one at the Irish Juvenile Cross Country Championships.

First of the county's runners into action were Gavin Kennedy (St. Paul's) and William Harty (Ring/Old Parish) in the U-13 race. Both boys finished very strongly to gain 18th and nineteenth places respectively and they were rewarded with silver team medals as members of the Munster team who finished second. Both are sons of two well known competitors on the local road running scene, Larry Kennedy and Anthony Harty.



CLAIRE LONG

ishing sixth in the girls U-17 championship. Had she been selected on the Munster team, Claire would have been a leading scorer with her winning provincial side. As it is, her performance last Sunday proved ample compensation.



DEIRDRE TRAVERS

In the girls Under 15 race Deirdre Travers (Dungarvan A.C.) and Aisling Weldon (Ring/Old Parish) grabbed gold team medals with Munster and individual medals in their own right. Deirdre Travers once again showed her temperament for the big occasion when she beat many of her top opponents to finish in a super fifth place.



AISLING WELDON

Aisling Weldon, who is a year younger than Deirdre, showed plenty of promise for the future when she finished a fantastic tenth in a star studded field.

Competing as an individual, Claire Long (Ring/Old Parish A.C.) ran her best race of the season when fin-

West Waterford Athletic Club Featured On Irish Runner Magazine

The following article compiled by John Walsh, Ballycotton Running Promotions appears in the 1995 Irish Runner Christmas Annual.

WEST WATERFORD SUCCESS

Two nights before John Treacy's farewell race last October, West Waterford Athletic Club held their first annual dinner-dance in a Dungarvan hotel. If Treacy's last race was the end of an era, the success that West Waterford were celebrating is, in many ways, the dawn of another, especially in Treacy's own side of the county.

West Waterford A.C. is an amalgamation of three juvenile clubs - Cappoquin/Ballinameela, Dungarvan, and Ring/Old Parish. It was formed two years ago to keep young athletes involved in the sport after juvenile ranks. In its short existence, both mens and womens teams have qualified for the Omega National League Finals, with the mens section winning the B final this past summer in Tullamore. Three members have represented Ireland overseas this year, Ailish O'Brien (discus) in the Europa Cup in Estonia, Jamie Costin (10K walk) in the European Junior Championships held in Hungary and multi-event man Derek Hayes in Iceland. In cross-country, the junior mens team finished third in the National Inter-Clubs in Naas last February.

Many of the track and field squad are past pupils of the St. Augustine's College in Dungarvan, who have won the College of Science Trophy for the Best Senior Boys Team at the Irish Schools track and field championship four times in recent years. St. Augustine's is known to every cross-country runner, having staged BLE and Schools Championships at various levels over the years. The school grounds are also in use during the spring and summer, for it is here that the club coaches put the athletes through their paces. One man who has contributed in a very significant way in this regard is Br. Patrick Lennon, whose coaching expertise covers everything from the field events to the walks. He was also joint manager, along with John McGrath (who played a major role), of the successful track and field teams.

But the story of West Waterford is not just to do with 'mainstream' athletics. It is on the road running and 'fun-running' scene with the diversity and uniqueness of the many events organised, that the character of the club shines through. Most of the varied races are promoted by the 'Dungarvan A.C.' section.

Of the year-round programme of events, there are three that could be considered as 'ordinary' races - the Dungarvan Crystal '10K' in February (organised mainly by their Sports and Leisure Centre), the Dungarvan '10K' in April (this started out as a half-marathon in 1983, was then reduced to a ten miler, and has now settled at '10K'), and the Dromana '5' in July. This latter event commenced in 1993 from Villierstown to Cappoquin, along the scenic Dromana Drive (which John Treacy used to run to and from school). Last year, the route was reversed, and will now alternate each year.

The most popular (and unusual) event, the Colligan Cup devised by Victor Mullins, kicks off the year in January. This was inaugurated in 1989, and is a type of handicap race of 5 miles, with each runner predicting their own time. No watches are allowed, and the runner who finishes closest to that time without running faster, is declared the winner. The system is based on a stopwatch working in reverse from the slowest to the fastest prediction time and the first runner to finish after the clock reached 0.00 is the winner. The Colligan Cup, along with the two '10K's already mentioned, and the Ballycotton '10' (which all the local runners support) form the basis of the Spring Series. The age categories go in five year brackets from under 30 to over 50, with prizes based on combined times over the four races.

In May, a summer series commences with the first event in this being the Marine Climb. This starts in Dungarvan and is, to quote, "a class of a hill climb" over 6 miles on the old Dungarvan road, with its climbs and hairpin bends. Teams are selected on the night, picked from runners '10K' times, and the object is to have

teams of equal standard, giving the 'fun runner' a chance of scoring. This system is also used in the second summer race, Ras Na Rinne in July. This is also 6 miles, and is, what would be termed across the water, a 'multi-terrain' event, consisting of road, sand and a bit of cross-country. The other two summer promotions are the afore-mentioned wood of the same name (near Mount Melleray), in August.

And the racing does not end there. There is the Kilrossanty '5' (which has age-categories in three year brackets from Under 20 up to Under 56); the Brickey Christmas Classic, with weight categories from flyweight (under 10 stone) to heavyweight (over 14 stone); a Hill Running League (March and April); and a Winter League (Wednesday nights November/December, over a 5.7 mile floodlit route, on a handicap system). The annual Michael C. Nagle Cross Country Championship honours the memory of Dungarvan A.C.'s first chairman.

Although success at track and field level is relatively new, a few have kept the area to the fore in road running over the years. Gerry Cantwell is a much-travelled marathon man, with a best of 2.33.57. He has competed in New York (three times), Boston, Chicago and London, as well as at home. Michael Roche is another who has made a major contribution, both as a runner (he was twice National Nets. Half-Marathon champion, and ran 2.28.50 for the full distance in Dublin), as well as on the promotional, sponsorship and administration side. Ray McConnell has also achieved International honours, his forte being the demanding and often forgotten ultra-distances. Just last September, he finished fourth in the 105 mile Belfast to Dublin Run for Peace.

The local races have also brought many newcomers into competitive athletics. One of the most interesting stories concerns the Harty family. Four members, Philip, Tony, Mark and their sister Rebecca are all regular prize-winners on the road racing circuit. Philip was the second scorer on the Irish Schools Intermediate team in the home countries international last season, which was held in Dungarvan, and the following day was first junior in the Dungarvan '10K'. Their father, Anthony only took up the sport last February, and by the end of the summer was breaking 30 minutes for 5 miles. That thirty minute barrier is the yardstick by which many of the clubs measure themselves against, with the likes of Martin McCarthy (another newcomer) and the Dwyer brothers Liam, Anthony and Michael.

Tom Meehan, quick of wit and quick of feet (he was a former schools 400m champion), is another who made considerable progress this past season on the road. The club had quite a few competing in the recent Dublin Marathon, with Finbarr Kelly inside 3 hours, and two more great supporters of road racing, Colin Lyons and Paul Keating not far behind. And, speaking of the Dublin Marathon, one could not fail to mention that great character, Dan 'The Wellington Man' Dineen.

Such a year-round array of events require a competent and loyal band of officials. Chairman of the West Waterford club is James Veale, but this is just one of the many hats he wears. A former good class road runner, James can be seen taking entries, marking courses, time-keeping as well as giving informative commentaries on the races. Paddy-Joe Delaney, sidelined from running at the moment, is another who gives considerable of this time to the club, as do Mary-Rose Drummy and Brid Veale. Mary Ashe, very involved with the juvenile athletes, looks after the administrative side of the Dungarvan '10K'. Michael Murphy, who had a sub-3 hour marathon in New York last year, helps out both in sponsoring and organising races.

With a wide diversity of activities under the one umbrella, it will be interesting to follow the progress of this growing club. While other similar amalgams have failed to combine the mixture of serious competition and grass-roots enjoyment, West Waterford could have discovered the correct formula - and, who knows, another John Treacy may emerge.

[Article courtesy of Irish Runner Magazine]

THIS WEEKS FIXTURE

Munster B U-12, 14, 16 and 18 Cross Country Championships in St. Brendan's College, Killarney.

ATHLETICS BY RACE LEADER

BRICKEY RUN

"O'B" On Target

Following last weeks run in the Power Whiskey course record run in Bushy Park, John O'Brien, Ballinamuck, proved that he has the potential to beat Stephen Curran's long standing record of 23.05. John clocked 23.43 last Monday and the word on the ground is that he has the bit between his teeth and he wants this record badly. The heavy rain and lightning kept some fine day runners away last week

but there was another new comer in the person of Glen Rovers star Kevin Curran who will be fit and ready for the Brickey Run on Sunday December 17th. Quiet of late, Eamonn Martin is not to be discounted on Monday night but it looks as if Pat Curran has peaked too soon in the season and is out of contention for Powers Whiskey honours. Either way there is some hectic running in store in Bushy Park over

the next two Monday nights.

The top four placings at present are — 1. Stephen Curran 23 minutes 05 seconds; John O'Brien 23 minutes 43 seconds; 3. Eamonn Martin 23 minutes 55 seconds; 4. Pat Curran 24 minutes 12 seconds.

NOVELTY CATEGORIES

At the Brickey Run on Sunday, December 17th, there will be weight division and lucky dip categories.

Weight Division: Confined to non individual winners there are prize categories as follows. Flyweight (Under 10 stone); light weight (10 to 12 stone), middleweight (12 to 14 stone) and heavyweight (over 14 stone).

The Lucky Dip: Confined to non individual winners and open to walkers and runners, those whose course finishing time is closest to the times drawn from the drum secure a pick of the prizes.

The proceeds from the Brickey Run will be donated to the Chernobyl Childrens Project. Entry tickets are currently on sale.

HAPPY RETIREMENT

What have John Treacy and John Clarke in common? Answer: Both retired in 1995. His colleagues at Dungarvan Crystal have informed us that the inaugural Allrounder winner Johnny Clarke has hung up his road shoes and is now in retirement. All the Wednesday night runners wish Johnny a long and happy retirement.

The Allrounder Top Ten

1. Gerry Cantwell 15 pts.; 2. Colin Lyons 17 pts.; 3. Martin McCarthy 27 pts.; 4. Michael Roche 29 pts.; 5. Philip Harty, Tom Meehan, Anthony Dwyer, Dermot Dwyer 30 pts.; 9. Michael Dwyer, Tony Ryan 32 pts.

HONORARY LIFE MEMBER

We hear that John Treacy was made an HONORARY Life Member of Dungarvan Golf Club last week-end. As the former runner is new to the sport, we wonder did the golf committee take into consideration the safety of the runners who regularly use the nearby St. Augustine's College grounds for training.

Ring/Old Parish Athletic Club

Super Athletes Shine in Ballyhaise, Co. Cavan Winning 12 All Ireland Medals

On a day when stamina, determination and courage were needed, the athletes of Ring/Old Parish were not found to be wanting, at the All Ireland uneven age juvenile championships, held on Sunday last in Ballyhaise, Co. Cavan.

Our first medal of the day was won by little William Harty in the boys Under 13, who finished in nineteenth place and was the second Waterford athlete home, behind Gavin Kennedy of St. Paul's and thus securing his place on the Munster Team which clinched the silver medal. A great achievement for William who is still Under 12.

In the next race, we had an athlete called into the Munster team replacing the Munster Champion. Ashling Weldon ran a superb race to finish in tenth position and this finish is all the more impressive as Ashling was a year out of her age.

She also won a gold medal as a member of the victorious Munster team. Not to be forgotten, Deirdre Travers of Dungarvan, who travelled to Cavan with us, despite illness of late, ran a magnificent race to finish in 5th position. This was a great boost for West Waterford as these two up and coming stars secured gold medals in a top class Munster team.

In the girls under 17 race, Clare Long against all the odds, ran a magnificent race despite recent set-backs in training, to finish in a brilliant sixth place, and thus short-listed for inclusion on the Irish team travelling to Wales for the up and coming international.

To climax a glorious day in the driving rain, the howling wind and the treacherous underfoot conditions, the boys Under 17 team jelled together superbly as a unit to claim the team bronze medals, led

home by Philip Harty, who finished seventh, not only winning an individual medal but also a medal as a member of the Munster team. The team medal was won not only by Harty's great position, but by the commendable running of Trevor Walsh, Walter Galvin, Brian Swaby, Kevin Healy and Dermot Keyes.

The club has not experienced many days of unparalleled success and let us hope for many more days like it in the future.

Also travelling with the athletes were Sandra Clancy and Paula Keohan of Dungarvan, two of the most vocal supporters an athlete could hope to have cheering them on when support is needed.

John McGrath the Munster Cross Country Secretary also travelled on our bus. We would like to take this opportunity to thank him for all his help over the year and our bus driver Michael Nugent.

Another great success story for Ring/Old parish A.C.

On Sunday next we travel to Killybegs for the Munster "B" championships. We ask all our athletes who are eligible to compete to travel:

Bus Times As Follows:
Kilmacthomas 8.00 a.m., Dungarvan 8.15 a.m., Ring 8.30 a.m., Old Parish 8.45 a.m., Ardmore 9.00 a.m., Piltown Cross 9.05 a.m.

Results of Weekly Draw: Draw No.6
1st Prize £100 Han Lenihan, Killybegs;
2nd Prize £40 Maurice Kiely, Ring; 3rd Prize £20 Marie Stilwell, Ardmore; 4th Prize £10 Mrs Burke, Crobally, Old Parish; 5th Prize £10 Pat McGrath, Kilmacgrange, Kilmacthomas; 6th Prize £10 John Power, Dungarvan; 7th Prize £10 Sean Curran, Ballinagoul, Ring.

ST. ANNE'S SECONDARY SCHOOL ANNUAL 10K

James Manahan Wins John Treacy Perpetual Trophy

The annual St. Anne's Secondary School 10K in Cappoquin last week resulted in a narrow but deserved win for James Manahan in a time of 44 minutes and 36 seconds. James was followed home seven seconds later by Anthony Walsh with Niall Maher third in 45.40. In the girls section, Christina Collender won for the fifth year in a row and so will not have to return her trophy next year.

It is heartening to see the school organise this event every year and hopefully it will encourage some of the pupils to see the benefit of running and to get involved in it on a regular basis.

The full results are as follows —

Senior Boys: 1. James Maher (44.36); 2. Anthony Walsh (44.43); 3. Niall Maher (45.40); 4. Peter Crotty (46.47).

Junior Boys: 1. Stephen O'Rourke (48.30); 2. Stephen Curran (49.55); 3. Gavin Foley (51.14).

First Years: 1. Eoin O'Donoghue (52.48).

Senior Girls: 1. Christina Collender (68.01); 2. Barbara Collender (70.25); 3. Pamela Landers (74.09).

Junior Girls: 1. Linda Collender (68.18); 2. Jennifer Landers (74.09); 3. Sylvia Scanlon (75.52).

First Years: 1. Linda Collender.

ALLROUNDER WINTER LEAGUE

In its third year, the Allrounder runner up for the past two seasons has been James Moore, the experienced Abbeyside runner who is in his third decade of competition. In a record entry last Wednesday night, James won the third stage of this year's league by ten seconds from Anthony Harty and though he is still down the league table, his time allowance is so good at present and with the experience of the past two years standing to him, he could make it third time lucky with a bit to spare on this occasion.

The fastest time last week was recorded by current league leader Gerry Cantwell with a speedy 32.39. Gerry leads from Colin Lyons by two points with Martin McCarthy third and Michael Roche fourth.

Notable performances this week come from Dermot Dwyer and Tommy Egan with 35.45 and they are improving greatly from week to week. Others to show improvement are Richard Power (43.29), Anthony Harty (34.42), Michael Roche (34.14), Colin Lyons (32.49), Anthony Dwyer (34.43), Tony Ryan (35.38), Ger Wyley (36.11), Michael Dwyer (35.21), Tony Harty (32.48), Martin McCarthy (33.16), Seamus Healy (36.46) and Tom Meehan (33.43). Newcomers Shane O'Donnell and Damien Travers showed that they will fit nicely into the league.

NOTICE

Owing to a recent bereavement, the weekly Allrounder running league will not take place this evening (Wednesday 29th) at Dungarvan Crystal Sports & Leisure Club.

Dungarvan Crystal Squash Club Notes

Our second tournament of the season, the T.S.B. team tournament has now been drawn and teams are posted in the centre. Once again this tournament had attracted a record entry with eleven five person teams doing battle. This means that six of the eleven must play preliminary matches to bring the field down to eight teams and facilitate a straight run to the final. In previous years this tournament was run on an "American" basis with teams of three and sets of 15. However the format has been changed this year to 5 person teams with sets to nine. Tournament directors are Liam Moore and Kevin Tutty and if you have any problems they're the men to contact.

Ladder: All contestants are reminded that the closing date for completion of first round game is Thursday 30th November. Please ensure that your game is played and result posted by then.

Congratulations: To popular club-man Brian O'Connor on an excellent win in the Ulster open. Cogs is playing some top class squash at the moment and had to overcome a series of highly rated opponents to add this coveted title to his list of achievements.

Galloping Grandfather: This popular pensioner has added another well known scalp to his ever increasing collection. We're reliably informed that a certain illustrious gentleman recently returned from a leg injury is the latest victim. Watch this space.

Waterford GAA Supporters Club

WATERFORD 1-11
LONDON 1-8

Congratulations to our footballers on their 3 pts win over London at Ruislip on Sunday last.

Well done to all concerned Under 21 Hurling selectors for 1996 have been finalised - they are Greg Fives, Colm Bonner and Phil Fanning (Mt. Sion). They have had their first meeting and are preparing their programme. In their panel of players for the coming championships, commitment and discipline from the very start are so important - if you get your players physically fit in time they will enjoy the training sessions and they and nobody else can keep them fit. So have a go lads your supporters are with you all the way. Those of you who are chosen to wear that Blue and White jersey do so with pride.

All Ireland Club Championship final — Ballymac ladies play their ninth consecutive All Ireland Football Club Championship final at Fraher Field on Sunday next 2.00 p.m. Some record ladies. We will be along in our thousands to cheer you on to further glory on Sunday. Good luck. Parnell's of London are the opponents.

A.G.M. Thursday 14th December is that special date at Clonea Strand Hotel 8.00 p.m. Members and intending members will all be very welcome. If you have any helpful ideas please let us know. We need a representative in various areas of the county. Together we can be a great help to various county teams - please come along.

Clonea Bowling Club Notes

GORDON AND POWER STAY TOP

In the mixed doubles competition a lot of high scores were recorded this week, but it must be said no-one came close to last weeks score of 247 by Ivor Gordon. All the same, Ivor scored well, scoring 170 plus 156 and his partner Michelle Power did him justice by scoring 140 plus 120 which keeps them in top place. Albert Power also played well as did his partner Josephine Whelan and they have now gone into second place.

Most partners have played with only four couples left to complete their games. The new handicap system is proving to be interesting and is producing a few surprises.

With the second week over and done with each couple are still very close and there is room at the top for places to change.

Other players who played well and deserve a mention are John Reynolds 175, Stephen Donnelly 162, Michael Cooney 161, Albert Power 159, Martin Lacey 156, Claire O'Doherty 164, Olivia Walsh 139, Josephine Whelan 138 and Helen O'Grady (Snr.) 133.

This competition is by no means over so keep posted to see how things turn out.

The placings after week 2 are as follows:— 1 Ivor Gordon and Michelle Power 1564, 2 Albert Power and Josephine Whelan 1498, 3 John Reynolds and Breda Bannon 1498, 4 Stephen Donnelly and Helen O'Grady (Snr.) 1477, 5 Bryan Keohan and Mary Fahy 1476, 6 Martin Lacey and Eleanor Moore 1468, 7 Anthony Cooney and Ann Dunford 1461, 8 Noel O'Doherty and Kay Cliffe 1461, 9 Michael Cooney and Oliver Duggan 1459, 10 Jay Walsh and Patricia Donnelly 1454, 11 James Moore and Ivy Ahern 1446, 12 Tom Breslin and Claire O'Doherty 1445, 13 Mark Tutty and Joan Moloney 1426, 14 Maurice Kiely and Helen O'Grady (Jnr.) 1387, 15 Stephen McGovern and Olivia Walsh 1380.

Still to play are Paudie O'Riordan and Denise Tutty, Liam Hallahan and Nessa Durkin, Martin Landers and Martina Landers, Rose Whelan and Sean Whelan.

LADIES CHRISTMAS HAMPER

The two top ladies have changed places this week as Mary Walsh takes over top spot and Margaret Kiely slips to second place. Mary bowled 139 which brought her up to 1st place as Margaret only scored 92. Carol McAndrew and Patricia Donnelly also swapped places as Carol took over 3rd place and Patricia slipped to 4th. The next 5 places remain the same from last week which shows that the competition is very close.

Week in week out from looking at the scores it is clear to see that each lady is evenly matched and that one good score can always make the difference. So it is up to each lady to stick at it and one day it could be your turn. As the saying goes, "practice makes perfect", and with bowling it couldn't be more true.

There are now four weeks left so it must be business from here on in. The top 12 placings after week three are as follows — 1 Mary Walsh 372, 2 Margaret Kiely 338, 3 Carol McAndrew 313, 4 Patricia Donnelly 298, 5 Joan Curran 291, 6 Ivy Ahern 284, 7 Kathy Gough 281, 8 Joan Moloney 276, 9 Breda Bannon 276, 10 Frances O'Brien 274, 11 Eileen Gwin 272, 12 Libby Walsh 252.

Abbeyside Shore Angling Club Notes

Our first confined Christmas competition was fished on November 15th last in the harbour. This was the first time the harbour was pegged for a senior Christmas competition and anglers seemed to be in favour of this decision. Weather conditions on the night were a bit chilly but this did not deter the 29 anglers who took part in our first competition of the 1996-96 season. Fish returns on the night were once again very good in the harbour for this time of year and after the weigh-in the results were as follows:

Senior 1st John Cronin;

2nd Robert Power, 3rd Alan Mulcahy, 4th John Whelan.
Ladies 1st Bridget Tobin
Junior 1st Damien Wall
Juvenile 1st David Leahy.

Winner of draw for bottle of whiskey was Leo Power. Our next competition will be fished tonight November 29th in the harbour fishing time is from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Check-in and weigh-in will be at the pond.

Well done to two of our club anglers who fished the Munster open at the slobbank, Youghal recently, Bernard O'Grady took first place in the senior section and John Paul Molloy came first in the Juvenile section.

MUNSTER HOCKEY LEAGUE

Mystifying Beginning Led To Justified Draw

ASHTON 1 DUNGARVAN 1

On Sunday November 26th Dungarvan Seconds travelled to Ashton in what can only be described as atrocious weather conditions. The mystifying beginning to this match was that the team umpires and supporters got lost on their way to the game and were lucky to find the venue at all. Thankfully they eventually did arrive which was just as well as the game would not have been the same without them. This was by far the hardest match Dungarvan have played so far this season. Playing a side which had been partially made up of players who had played two divisions higher Dungarvan's defence were under pressure from the start. The first half saw 22 short corners awarded against Dungarvan out of which not one goal was

scored. Goalkeeper Sandra Leo had a great game with some fine saves and late in the first half making a dramatic dive across the back line. The short corner back-line were excellent and some fine clearances by Kate O'Sullivan and Moya Verling made Dungarvan very dangerous on the break. One such clearance found Sharon Murphy and from this break Sharon scored a well deserved goal. The half-time score saw Dungarvan 1-0 up.

The second half followed the same pattern with Dungarvan's defence under extreme pressure, but in this half their midfield took more control and caused quite a few problems for the Ashton defence. Unfortunately late in the second half Ashton's pressure paid

off when they scored from a short corner. This was an excellent performance from Dungarvan who were unlucky not to come away from this match with 2 points. Our sympathy goes to Karel Fraher who had a very nasty fall early on in the game but in typical fashion Karel bounced back.

Players of the match: Kate O'Sullivan and Sandra Leo.

Many thanks to umpire Ann Bones

JUNIOR HOCKEY NOTES

Groups 1,2,&3 leaving Minnies car park Thursday 29th, November 4.00 p.m. for match in Newtown, Waterford.

COLLIGAN ROCKIES AND EMMETS HURLING & FOOTBALL CLUBS

BLACK AND AMBER LOTTO

Numbers drawn on Monday, November 27: 18, 12, 11. No winner. Next week's jackpot £300. Winner of £25 — Tom Byrne, Modeligo. Next draw on Monday, December 4 at Ned Quill's, The Pike. Tickets at £1 available from Committee members.

Winter Tournaments At Ballyrafter

The showjumping at the Ballyrafter Centre, Lismore is well underway and the Winter Tournaments being held at present are exceptionally well supported.

A great turn-out of ponies on Friday evening meant the jumping went on until 10.00 p.m. The competition is getting stronger and the most competitive tournament so far is the 138 cms. Five still share the lead with a maximum score — Aoife Landers, Colligan, Stevie Keane, Kereen, Yvonne Harrington, Cappoquin, Laura Drohan, Rathgormack and Dawn Griffin, Cork. The 148 cms has four experienced ponies at the top and Stevie Keane is also involved in this along with Lynn Griffin, Cork, Kate Ryan, Middleton and last years winners of this tournament Susie Colbert, Ardmore who is again providing a strong challenge. The smaller 128cms ponies with their more inexperienced riders are finding things more difficult and just two remain on a maximum score Pauline Cahill, Lismore and Thomas O'Gorman, Mallow but young Claire Condon, Cappagh is just behind in third spot at the moment.

Action for the horses takes place on Wednesday's and the competition here is equally competitive even among the four year olds. Bill Lalor, Clonmel, Paul Brady, Middleton and Denis O'Riordan, Mallow are still holding the leading positions. In the Newcomers Denis O'Riordan is again well positioned at the top, this time with last years winners Sean Kelly, Cork. Hilda Howard, Lismore moved down a place to

third this week. The most open competition of all is the Amateur Riders and Jacinta Power, Tramore holds the lead but is closely followed by Ann Lynch, Dungarvan and Bella York, Lismore and in fourth is Pat Ronayne, Dungarvan.

DUNGARVAN UNITED U-13 LEAGUE YOUNG BLUES TOPPLE TABLE TOPPERS

Dungarvan 4 Tramore 1
On Saturday morning Tramore arrived in Dungarvan and thought all they had to do was go on the pitch and take three points from this game. Dungarvan had other ideas and were all fired up for this clash.

Dungarvan settled early and did not give Tramore time to settle on the ball. Some very good early tackling and very good passing by Dungarvan were to be rewarded midway through the first half with a well taken first goal by Pat Veale. This was Pat's first goal for the club and I am sure he will go on to score many more. Dungarvan kept the pressure on Tramore and scored a second goal a few minutes before half time. This was scored by Ger O'Brien who went on to score two more goals to score his second hat-trick in as many games.

Tramore did manage to score one goal but never looked like putting this well organised side in any trouble. This was a well deserved three points and a very good performance by every player on the field. Well done lads.

Dungarvan Harbour Sailing Club News



Mr. John Mansfield making the inaugural presentation of the Gerard Walsh Seamanship Award to Marie Breathnach at a recent function of Dungarvan Harbour Sailing Club. The award which is to be presented annually for the best cruising achievement or an exceptional feat of seamanship or navigation was awarded to Marie in recognition of her solo circumnavigation of Ireland last summer in the yacht "Shackler" and she is believed to be the first woman ever to have accomplished this achievement.

Marie left her home port, Dungarvan on the 12 June and sailed West about visiting the following ports and anchorages: Kinsale, Castletownbere, Sneem, Dingle, Inishvickillane, Kilbaha, Cashla Bay, Roundstone, Leenane, Killary Harbour, Ballinakill Harbour, Clifden, Ardbear Bay, Inishbofin and Frenchport. She was forced away to sea in Donegal Bay in difficult landfall conditions, and later in Burtonport Shackler was broken into and a considerable amount of equipment was stolen. At Innistrahull Sound the forestay parted in a NW5 and she sought shelter and welcome help in Greencastle. After a stop over at Portrush, Marie then transited Rathlin Sound and called at Carnlough, Bangor, Killyleigh, Strangford Lough, Carlingford Lough, Malahide, Dunlaoighre, Arklow, and Dunmore East, before returning to Dungarvan with a total logged distance of over 1,000 nautical miles.

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB NOTES

Life Membership To John Treacy



Dungarvan Golf Club presented Villierstown's outstanding athlete John Treacy with an honorary life membership at a function in the Clubhouse on Sunday last. Pictured above at the presentation were June James, Lady Captain, Kieran O'Connor, golf club member, Liz Bullen (John Treacy's sister), Geoff Bullen, John Treacy and Jim Prendergast, Club Captain who made the presentation.

John Treacy, twice world champion and Olympic silver medalist was presented with honorary life membership of Dungarvan Golf Club at a special function over the week-end.

Presenting the framed scroll and club jumper at the packed Knocknagranagh clubhouse was Captain of Dungarvan Golf Club, Jim Prendergast.

To a standing ovation by club members, Mr. Prendergast said how delighted and honoured the club were to be able to honour Waterford's most famous sporting hero. Having seen John try his hand on the course earlier that day, Mr. Prendergast vowed that within a year the athlete would make a name for himself in golfing circles.

On behalf of all the lady members, June James welcomed John to the club and said she and her fellow lady members were looking forward to seeing John on the club course.

A lifelong friend of John Treacy since their childhood days in Cappoquin, Kieran O'Connor, club member was then called on by Mr. Prendergast to say a few words.

Thrilled to see the club make the presentation of life membership to John, Mr. O'Connor said it was ironic to see the international athlete make his golf debut in the rain and muck which had also been a characteristic of his first major achievement on the sporting scene. "He always put Waterford first", he added.

A letter from Club President Redmond Russell, who was unfortunately unable to attend the function, was

read out by Mr. Prendergast. Conveying his best wishes to John, on his recent appointment to Chairman of the new national sporting body, Mr. Russell said he hoped the athlete would have many hours of pleasure at Knocknagranagh.

Accepting the framed scroll and club jumper, a delighted John Treacy said he was privileged and honoured to be made a member of the club and thanked the committee and members for bestowing the honorary life membership on him.

The club, he said, can be proud of their magnificent course and facility. The Villierstown native added that he would bring his friends from America and Dublin to play at the club. Again thanking Dungarvan Golf Club for their generosity John said he would wear the club jumper with pride.

Also present at the function were John's sister Liz Bullen and her husband Geoff Bullen.

Since his retirement from the international athletic scene, Waterford's most famous sporting son now intends to turn his attention to golf and no doubt we'll be hearing more of his achievements at Knocknagranagh in the future.

PROGRESSIVE 45

Every Thursday night at 8.30 p.m. in the clubhouse at Knocknagranagh, all card players are very welcome. The results from last Thursday night 23rd November were as follow; Winners; Tim Melody and Richard Quarry, Joint Runners-up; Bernie Hayes and Chrissie Terry, Pat Phelan and Tony Keaver, Pat McGovern and Michael Kelleher. Best of

the last 5 tables; Johnny Norris and Peggy Meehan.

LOTTO

The weekly draw took place on Sunday 26th November. The winning numbers were as follow; 5,6, and 18. There was no jackpot winner, £10 consolation winners were Tom Veale and John Gough. The jackpot for Sunday 3rd December will now be £900, so if you want an early Christmas keep those tickets coming in.

LADIES RESULTS

Tuesday, 21st November: 14 Hole Stableford - winner: Margaret Foley (26) 29pts, Runner-up: Karen Dempsey (31) 28pts.

LADIES FIXTURES

Running Turkey Competition. Ladies times reserved for Saturday and Sunday 2nd and 3rd December. 2.04 p.m. to 3.08 p.m. each day. Tuesday, 5th December - 14 Hole Stableford.

MEN'S RESULTS

Thursday 23rd November, 11 Hole Stableford. 1st Jimmy O'Donnell (5) 23pts.

Saturday 25th November, 18 Hole Stableford (Turkey) 1st Peter O'Neill (15) 37pts, 2nd P J Killigrew (8) 37pts, Gross: Kieran Hogan (5) 31pts, 3rd Tomas O'Grady (13) 35pts, CSS 37.

Sunday 26th, November, 18 Hole Stableford (Hamper)

1st Anselm Hayes (10) 40pts, 2nd Pierce Moloney (11) 39pts, Gross Jimmy O'Donnell (5) 32pts, 3rd John Considine (11) 38pts, 4th Jim Prendergast (10)

37pts, 5th Peter O'Neill (15) 37pts, CSS 37.

FIXTURES

Weekly 9 Hole Stableford (Front Nine) Monday 27th, November to Sunday 3rd December.

Thursday 30th, 11 Hole Stableford, Saturday 2nd December, 18 Hole Stableford. Sunday 3rd, December, 18 Hole Stableford, 2nd round of Area League Society outing. Saturday 2nd December, 11.15 a.m. 12 noon.

AREA LEAGUE

The Area League commenced last weekend 25th and 26th November. Captains have been appointed for each area, and the list of teams is now posted in the locker room. The 2nd round will take place weekend 2nd/3rd December.

FORMAT AND RULES

9 players per area, best 6 to count each week, players can play either Saturday or Sunday but the first competition entered on any weekend will count for the league.

On the completion of 8 league matches, the top 2 areas will qualify for a match play final. There are also 1st, 2nd and 3rd Individual prizes for the players with the most points, decided by the best 6 out of 8 cards.

LEADING SCORES

After the first weekends play the Burgery lead with 198pts closely followed by the Master McGrath team on 195pts, with 3 other teams grouped together on 194pts. League organiser Martin Lynch's Father Twomey's team is trailing badly with 177pts, but he is promising to crack the whip.

WEST WATERFORD GOLF CLUB NOTES

Spratt Wins Senior Alliance



The South Eastern Senior Alliance was played over the long and testing West Waterford course on Sunday last. Some of the best golfers in the South East pitted their skills against the course and the home star Austin Spratt.

Spratt, fresh from his two under par round in the club outing to Faithlegge on Saturday, produced another fine round of seventy three gross to edge home by just one shot from Gerry O'Keeffe and a step nearer that elusive handicap of two.

FULL RESULTS

1st A. Spratt (3) 70 (W. Waterford), 2nd G. O'Keeffe (4) 71 (Waterford), 3rd N. Drohan (6) 72 (Carrick-on-Suir), 4th P. O'Hara (5) 73 (Carrick-on-Suir). Best Gross — A. Thomas 73 (Tramore). Next outing St. Helen's Bay.

CLUB RESULTS

Christmas Hamper, kindly sponsored by Kelly's Foodstore — 1st W. Nugent (14) 42 pts, 2nd P. Keane (8) 40 pts, 3rd J. Keane (9) 38 pts; High Handicap - T. Power (19) 27 pts.

FIXTURES

9 Hole Re-Entry On-Going. Saturday and Sunday, December 2 and 3 — 18 Hole Turkey.

COMING SOON

Seniors 40+ every 1st and 3rd Wednesday. 18 Hole Stableford (open). Time sheet 058-43216.

W.L.R. CHRISTMAS HAMPER APPEAL

Saturday and Sunday, December 16 and 17. Time sheet.

FRIENDS OF WATERFORD FOOTBALL

This major means of fundraising by the Friends of Waterford Football are running a second Poker Classic in West Waterford Golf Club on Friday, December 8. Winner of Classic held on Friday, November 24 was Justin Spratt.

"45" for members and friends on Sunday night 7.30 to 10.30.

Captain's Dinner — Friday, December 1, some tickets still available.

Annual General Meeting — Our A.G.M. will take place on Wed., December 6.

Golf Coast Golf Notes

RESULTS

Monday 20th - Saturday 25th — Winner, David Frost (19) 32 pts.; 2nd, Paudie Morrissey (14) 31 pts.; 3rd, Paddy O'Brien (24) 31 pts.

Sunday 26th November — Winner, Mce. Ferncombe (6) 31 pts.; 2nd, Derek Laffan (18) 31 pts.

FIXTURES

Monday 27th - Saturday 2nd December — 14 Hole Club Competition. Sunday 3rd — 14 Hole Club Competition.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

All members please note that the mens club a.g.m. takes place on Tuesday 12th December at 8 p.m. sharp in the Gold Coast Golf Hotel. All members are urged to attend.

LADIES

Just one week left for those who wish to take part in our current ongoing competition. So if you have not secured your Christmas turkey now its your last chance to do so. The annual general meeting of the ladies club takes place on Wednesday 13th December at 8 p.m. in the Gold Coast Golf Hotel. All members are urgently requested to attend.

BEREAVEMENT

The McGrath family, committee and members were deeply saddened by the untimely death of our general manager Mr. Fred Walsh which occurred on Saturday last. We would like to express our sincere sympathy to his immediate relatives and friends. As a mark of respect the annual golf and leisure social, due to take place on the 2nd December has been deferred to Friday 15th December.

NAOMH BRID G.A.A. NOTES



Western Bord Na nOG Under-12 Football Final (sponsored by Lencraft) — Photo shows (l. to r.) Jimmy Lennane, Lencraft (sponsor), John Buckley, David O'Donovan, Naomh Brid, with the perpetual shield and John Kiely. (Photo: Sean Byrne)

UNDER TEN CHAMPIONS

Twenty of our under 10 panel travelled to Clashmore on Saturday last to take part in a six team tournament. We were in group two along with Youghal and Brickeys. The Nire, Gortroe and Clashmore were in group one.

Our first game was against Youghal. At half time we were losing by 4-1 to 3-3. Seap, Seamus and Jack scored the points while our full forward line of "Shiner" and "Tayto" scored the three goals between them. In the second half our lads stepped up the pace of the game and goals from Sean and Seamus and points from Tristan and Mossie gave us a 5-5 to 4-1 victory.

Team — Brian, Jack, Michael, Eddie, Willie, Robbie, Sean (1-1), Jack (0-1), Seamus (1-1), Tomas (0-1), Aidan (capt.), Tristan (2-1), Shane (1-0). Subs — Johnny, Niall, Michael, David, Shane, Paul.

Shane.

BRICKEYS 0-3 NAOMH BRID 0-6

Our second game was against the Brickeys and it was always going to be a hard game as the winners were to qualify for the final. Brickeys opened the scoring with a point but Tristan replied with two excellent points. In the second half our lads played some very good football and seemed to be very determined to reach the final. Seamus added a point and then Jack Power scored three brilliantly take points to secure the victory.

Team — Brian, Jack, Michael, Eddie, Willie, Robbie, Sean, Jack (0-3), Seamus (0-1), Tomas, Shane, Tristan (0-2, capt.), Shiner. Subs. — Johnny Niall, Michael, Aidan, David, Paul, Shane.

FINAL

We played Clashmore in the final and it proved to be a nail-biting contest. Clashmore took control of the game earlier on and led by five points to one at half time. Sean was the scorer of

our point. Clashmore missed a lot of scoreable chances early in the second half. Things started to look good again for us when Tristan hit the net for a goal. Clashmore scored another point but Mossie struck back with a point to leave the bare minimum between the teams. There were only minutes remaining when 'Shiner' stepped up and crashed the ball to the roof of the net. Clashmore scored another point but our lads held on the secure a terrific victory.

Overall it was an excellent day for the team. Everybody gave 100% effort in every game. Eleven of the panel that travelled on Saturday are overage for the next while six of the panel are still under eight this year.

Team — Brian, Jack, Michael, Eddie, Willie, Robbie, Sean (0-1), Jack, Seamus, Tomas (0-1), Shane, Tristan (capt., 1-0), Shiner (1-0). Subs. — Johnny, Niall, Michael, Aidan, David, Shane, Paul.

UNDER-10 SCORERS

The under 10 scorers during the year were — Tristan Hickey 9-8, Sean O'Neill 6-16, Shane Troy 8-7, Seamus Power 5-13, Jack Power 2-10, Shane Hickey 4-2, Tomas Fenton 3-4, Finnean Grace 4-1, James Cliffe 3-0, Aidan Hickey 2-0, Paul Coffey 1-0, Pat Murphy 1-0, Johnny Buckley 0-2, Niall Power 0-1, Aidan Cliffe 0-1, Jack Cummins 0-1.

UNDER-13 HURLING

We played our third match in the under-13 hurling tournament on Saturday morning last against Lismore in Modeligo. At the moment Lismore seems to be a long way ahead of most Western teams in underage hurling. They have an excellent underage hurling scheme in the club and schools and this is showing on the playing field in recent years.

We never got going in this

game with Denis Coffey the only player performing up to their usual standards. The final score was 6-9 to no score. We have qualified for the quarter final thanks to victories over Dungarvan and Cappoquin. We will probably be playing either Abbeyside or Colligan.

Team — Matthew Cashman, Justin Power, Aidan Dalton, Paul McCarthy, John Myles, Denis Coffey, Paudie McCarthy, John Ahearne, Sean Dempsey, Colm Geary, Adrian Lonergan, Jonathan Webster, Patrick Coffey, Paul Gleeson, David O'Donovan. Subs. — Colin Gleeson, John Queally, Mike Kiely, Darren O'Connor, Johnny Buckley.

Shamrocks GAA Notes

UNDER 21 FOOTBALL "B" CHAMPIONSHIP

SHAMROCKS/ TALLOW v BALLYDUFF

We will be playing in the Western Final on Sunday next at Cappoquin and look forward to a good hard encounter. Ballyduff will have the advantage of some games in the past few weeks and with conditions on the heavy side it will be hard to know the outcome of the game. Still I think that if our lads display the form they showed against Colligan in the semi-final and also against Affane we should stand a good chance of victory. Throw-in at 2 p.m. and we wish the lads the best of luck.

MEETING

A committee meeting will be held in the Shamrock Inn, Knockanore on next Monday night at 8.30 p.m. Final arrangements for the race night will be discussed at the meeting, full particulars in next week's issue.

Ardmore GAA Club Notes

UPCOMING EVENTS JUVENILE A.G.M.

The Juvenile club will review what was a most successful year when they hold their AGM at the clubhouse on Wednesday, 6th December at 8.30 p.m. Anyone interested in juvenile affairs especially parents will be most welcome to attend this very important meeting.

INDOOR HURLING AGE 7-11

The club will on next Saturday evening at 5 o'clock, begin indoor hurling for the 7 to 11 age group. This is a new venture and should be great fun so come along and enjoy this new sport. Plastic hurleys and balls will be supplied so remember this Saturday evening at 5 o'clock in St. Declan's Hall, Ardmore. See you there.

DEISE DRAW

At last week's draw we again picked up three of the minor prizes with Dr. D. J. McNamara, Donal O'Connell and Sean and Ann O'Brien being the lucky winners. With one more draw to Christmas we may yet pick up a major prize.

SUCCESSFUL ADULT CLUB AGM

At a well attended meeting on Saturday last the adult club reviewed their year which on the playing field was not great but there were still many events staged which were worthy of note. Among these were the honouring of the 1965 County Champions, the winning of the 1995 'A' grade U-16 Championship in football and the fund raising event such as the Killarney to Ardmore sponsored cycle and the pattern Sunday field day which, when combined with the clubs other efforts ensured that this year the club has finished in the Black which is a good beginning for 1996.

The officers elected to administrative affairs for the coming season are:

Life President: Dr McNamara, Vice Presidents: Dr J Mehan, Mosey Hallahan, Chairperson: Liam Lynch, Vice Chairperson: Joe O'Brien, Secretary: Kevin Gallaher, Assistant Secretary: Nickey Keating, Treasurer: Eileen O'Donnell, County and Western Board Delegate: Jay Prendergast, Oifigeach Gaelach: Liam O Loinsigh, P.R.O.: Declan Barron, Hall Committee Delegate: John O'Donnell, Sub.: John Joe Sullivan.

From the outgoing committee only P.R.O. Pdraigh O Foghlú who was also Oifigeach Gaelach did not seek re-election despite many appeals to do so and the Cathaoirleach thanked Paddy for the time and effort he put into the job.

In addition to the officers the following consented to go on the Executive Committee; James O'Donnell, Noel Faherty, John O'Donnell, Declan Hennessey, Michael Supple, Paul Hallahan, Pat Walsh, John Hennessey, Liam Gleeson, Tom Power, Patrick Gallaher, Anthony Sullivan, Patrick Prendergast and Noel Conway.

There were a number of unavoidable absentees and these may be added to the committee if they so wish at the next meeting which will take place on Thursday 7th of December at 7.30 p.m.

TEAMS

The club will be fielding in Intermediate, Junior, U-21 and Minor Football and in Junior, U-21 and Minor Hurling for the coming season. Selectors for all these teams will be chosen at a later players meeting.

Membership Fees have been set as follows — Adult £10, Youths including Students £2, Parents and 3 Children £15. Family Membership 2 Adults and 3 Children £20. All above fees can be paid to the secretary or treasurer as soon as possible.

SYMPATHY

The club extends sympathy to the Murphy Family, Knockmealmore on the sad passing of their father Johnny. Ar dheis De go raibh a anam.

WELCOME BOOST

An unexpected Christmas present arrived at the AGM when a letter from America was read out outlining various events which have taken place "Stateside" to raise funds for the club and chief organiser Stephen Power will be coming to Ardmore 10 January with what we believe will be a substantial sum for the club which he will present to us on arrival. We look forward to the new year and hope that Stephen and his committee have a very Happy Christmas as we look forward to meeting them in the New Year.

— P.R.O.

DUNGARVAN CLUB NOTES

JUVENILE A.G.M.

Just to remind you that the A.G.M. of the Juvenile Club will take place at the Clubhouse this Thursday 30th November, at 8 p.m. We look forward to seeing the Parents there.

DEISE DRAW

We had two winners in the Deise Draw held last Friday night. Anna Downey and Michael Tobin won £50 each. Promoters Margaret Cunningham, and Billy Goode.

LOTTO

The weekly Lotto numbers drawn on Sunday were: 4,21, 6. We had no winner. Next week's Jackpot will be £400.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Adult Club will take place on Tuesday, 12th December at the Clubhouse at 8 p.m.

Cork's All-Star Goalkeeper Ger Cunningham Presents Medals To Dungarvan's U-16 Champions

On Friday night November 10 at Lawlors Hotel we celebrated in victory the culmination of 6 months of intense work and commitment.

It all started back in March of this year when the team selectors Sean Murphy, Richie Harty, Pat Curran and Michael Keating decided to get their charges into training for what they knew would be a very tough and competitive championship which was due to start on June 26.

The training started with one night a week sessions and these early training sessions helped the team management to assess the strengths and weaknesses of the panel available to them.

In order to further this process they arranged several challenge matches with teams outside the county, mainly derived from top class Cork opposition. In mid April the club ran its annual Meladon Tournament which consisted of four teams and here again we were delighted to invite the Sarsfield's from Cork to participate in the tournament.

The tournament itself was run off over two nights in alternating weeks, two semi finals and two finals. This tournament was invaluable in preparing for the championship as it started to blend the team and panel together and a great comradeship was developing through the whole set-up.

The real test still lay ahead as the championship was going to be tough, as this Dungarvan team was as yet unbeaten all through the under 12 and under 14

championships, which was an added incentive for all other teams to beat Dungarvan.

The championship began on June 26 in our own club grounds, where after a slow start against Lismore we ran out convincing winners in the end. The next game was against Tallow on their home soil and on that night we were given a lesson in first time hurling and the cat was definitely cast among the pigeons and we were left to lick our wounds. The heavy defeat by Tallow was to linger and the team staggered through the next two games playing with very little confidence.

Crunch-time arrived as we were pitted against our neighbours and great rivals Abbeyside, in a game both teams had to win to stay in the championship. That night in the Abbeyside grounds the team turned the corner and came out on top in a classic encounter. We were now in the Western semi final and playing against the Tallow team hotly fancied to go all the way and had no fear of Dungarvan, as they had already defeated us by 13 points. On that night in the famed Fraher Field this Dungarvan team gave an exhibition of hurling that swamped Tallow and sent them packing by a 19 points margin.

This gave out the message to all and sundry that Dungarvan were intent on bringing the under 16



John O'Brien, Chairman Underage Committee, Dungarvan G.A.A. Club, making a presentation to Cork goalkeeper Ger Cunningham, who presented the under-16 team with their county championship medals at a function in Lawlors Hotel. Included are Underage Committee members Richie Harty, Pat Curran, Sean Murphy and Pa Meehan. (Rory Wyley)

championship back to the Old Boro.

The Western final against a very gallant Ardmore team provided great entertainment for the large attendance with the Dungarvan boys coming out comprehensive winners in the end. D-Day had arrived and we headed for Kill to take on a hotly fancied De La Salle team who had accounted for a very useful Mount Sion team in the East final. It was a tough, uncompromising county final but the superior skill of this Dungarvan team won the day and they were crowned worthy County Champions on August 19.

The year did not end here as the selectors had decided to enter the team in the mini sevens All Ireland under 16 championship, which is run by the Kilmacud/Crokes

Club. Even though everyone involved were very tired after a long season, they took on this challenge with the same enthusiasm as they had the championship. It turned out a very successful venture for the team of nine players. On the first time of asking they reached the All Ireland final taking such coveted scalps as those of James Stephen's of Kilkenny and St. Rynagh's of Offaly before eventually losing out in the All Ireland final.

It was not surprising, therefore, that a great deal of pride and satisfaction was evident as we assembled in Lawlors on November 10. We had the added honour of having one of hurling's greatest players, in our company to present the medals to our under 16 champions, that being none

other than Ger Cunningham.

Our own Pat Curran, who himself had a distinguished inter county career with Waterford, used his long term friendship with Ger to effect his coming to Dungarvan. After the meal, which was up to Mick Burke's and Lawlor's usual high standard, the main business of the evening began.

Juvenile Chairman, John O'Brien, opened the proceedings by welcoming everybody to the evening, and gave a special welcome to Ger Cunningham, the victorious under 16 panel, the large contingent of parents that attended and our sponsor Ger Wyley and his wife. He congratulated everyone involved in the success of this year's under 16 team and urged the parents to attend the Juvenile A.G.M. on November 30, and for them to get involved in the training and preparation of the team.

He then introduced Sean Murphy, who he gave a special word of congratulations to for ploughing a lone furrow for many a year, without success, and for being a chief architect in this year's success story. Sean thanked the lads for their total commitment throughout the year and congratulated them on their success. He assured them that he would again be available to them in the coming year in which he hoped for further success.

The Chairman then introduced Pat Curran, who has had a major influence in the success of juvenile teams over the past 6 or 7 years. Pat thanked the parents for their support throughout the year and he congratulated the lads on their success. Pat went on then to introduce

his good friend and fellow hurler, Ger Cunningham, in which he gave a brief outline of Ger's career to date, in which he has won minor, under 21 and senior All Ireland hurling medals, Oireachtas and Railway Cup hurling medals and also an under-21 football All Ireland medal, he also has 93 National League appearances to his credit.

Ger got a tremendous welcome when he rose to speak, and what he said epitomised the fine sportsman and gentleman he really is. He did not gloat about his glittering career but congratulated the lads on their tremendous success, and also, gave them a word of caution, that as they were now known throughout the county as the top underage team they would have to work twice as hard in the coming years to maintain that success. Ger then presented the medals to the under 16 panel and thanked the club for their kind invitation.

As proceedings drew to a close, the Chairman of the Juvenile Club, John O'Brien, presented Ger with a memento of his trip to Dungarvan and Ger very generously stood in for a series of photographs throughout the night.

This was a very special night for the Dungarvan club and its young players and we thank everyone for their support throughout the year, and we look forward to 1996 with fresh optimism. Last but by no means least, we thank our Secretary, Pa Meehan, for his tremendous organisation of the night.



Photo shows Cork goalkeeper Ger Cunningham with the victorious Dungarvan Under-16 county champions.

LADIES FOOTBALL NEWS

Ballymac' Going For Seven In A Row

BALLYMACARBRY v. PARNELL'S (LONDON)

Ballymacarbry attempt to win their seventh All Ireland Club title in a row on Sunday next at Fraher Field, Dungarvan when they take on London representatives Parnell's. This game brings down the curtain on a season which began about nine months ago.

Ballymac' will go into this game as favourites fielding 13 of the Waterford senior team that won this year's All Ireland senior title in Croke Park. Playing on home soil they have the ideal opportunity to extend an unbeaten club run that dates back to November 1988.

However, it must be said that Parnell's are in this final on merit. Last September they won the All Ireland Sevens on the eve of the senior final. Over forty clubs took part in that competition and the London club were deserving winners.

In the club championship they came through a tough campaign on the other side of the Irish Sea, defeating the Kingdom, Garryowen and Clann Na Gael in the final. Ironically in the All Ireland semi final they also played a club called Clann an Gael (Roscommon) and scored an impressive 4-5 to 1-5 victory.

Managed, coached and trained by the dynamic Tommy Donoghue, a Galwayman, they are well organised and certainly capable of causing an upset. Most of the players are playing senior inter-county football with London so they will know exactly what to expect.

Ladies football has come a long way in London since its foundation almost ten years ago. Most of the players were born in Ireland and have travelled across in search of employment and several have donned the jersey of their native county prior to their departure.

They have some top class players such as dual All Star winner Patricia Mimna who played with her native Cavan in an All Ireland senior final some years ago. Joanne Fitzgerald played with Kerry against Waterford in the 1994 Munster senior final at the Fraher Field, Jackie McGowan (Dublin) is another accomplished footballer as are the three Munnely sisters, born in London of Mayo parents.

Also in their ranks is Michelle Walsh who won six All Ireland Club medals with Ballymacarbry. Michelle also won four All Ireland senior medals with Waterford and a minor All Ireland medal in 1991. Just

**FRAHER FIELD, DUNGARVAN
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2 AT 2 P.M.**

twelve months ago she played at left half back on the Ballymac' side that defeated Rochfortbridge in the club final at Semple Stadium.

She emigrated to London last April where she is a trainee nurse and threw in her lot with Parnell's. She is a doubtful starter with a hand injury sustained in a league game five weeks ago.

Ballymacarbry have been easily the most successful club in the history of ladies Gaelic football. This is their 10th All Ireland Club final since the 1985 decider (played in May 1986 at Leahy Park, Cashel). Marie Crotty is the only member of the starting line up to have played in all of those games although Patricia Butler and Ann Dunford, who are listed amongst the substitutes, also played in that final.

On their 1st final appearance Ballymacarbry went under to the Heath (Laois) 3-5 to 1-8. They made amends in 1987 at O'Connor Park, Tullamore, winning the cup for the first time when they were captained by the late Dolores Tyrrell.

The following year at John Locke Park in Callan they went under to the Wexford champions Adamstown, but have remained unbeaten since. In 1989 they had a narrow 0-9 to 1-3 victory over Rochfortbridge at the Gaelic Grounds in Athy. The following year they proved far too strong for Galway cham-

pions St. Grellans at Semple Stadium.

In 1991 at Dr. Cullen Park (Carlow) they had another close encounter with Rochfortbridge in what was Dolores Tyrrell's last game for the club. In 1992 old rivals and great friends Rochfortbridge were easily overcome at Athy and the following year Laois representatives Crettyard were soundly beaten at Semple Stadium. Last year's final also in Thurles, saw Rochfortbridge lose their fourth title to Ballymac'. Incidentally it was great to see Westmeath, powered by Rochfortbridge players, win the All Ireland 'B' title last Sunday when they narrowly defeated Dublin.

In 1994 Ballymacarbry donated a magnificent silver cup in memory of Dolores Tyrrell for the All Ireland Club Championship. Last December team captain Catriona Casey became the first player to receive that coveted cup and every single member of the Ballymac' side will do their level best to ensure that come Sunday evening it ends up in the hands of the 1995 club captain Sinead Walsh.

Ballymac' appear to hold the aces but there is no certainty in sport as the Offaly hurlers will vouch for. Past performances count for nothing and Ballymac' will have to produce the goods on Sunday afternoon. If they do this then their eighth All Ireland club title in ten years should be heading back to the little Village on Sunday evening.

COLLEGES

The Colleges Sevens took place in Dublin last week and county players Catherine Walsh and Claire Ryan were involved with their respective colleges. Of the 16 participating teams, Claire Ryan was voted player of the tournament as both girls turned in fine performances.

LEAMYBRIEN

A fundraising night for the Waterford Ladies Football Association takes place this Thursday night at Crotty's Inn, Leamybrien when Paddy O'Brien and his band provide the entertainment. Your support would be appreciated.

MAYORAL RECEPTION

Many thanks to the Major of Waterford Councillor Maurice Cummins for hosting a Mayoral Reception for players and officials of the Ladies Football Association at City Hall last Saturday.

WATERFORD LADIES SHOW APPRECIATION TO SPONSOR



Michael Ryan, Chairman Waterford Ladies Football County Board making a presentation to Michael Burke (sponsor) on behalf of Waterford Ladies Football Association.



Chairman Waterford Executive Committee Feile Na nGael, Stephen Power, being presented with the Feile Flag and Bronze Hurley by John Naughton, Chairman of the Limerick Feile '95 at the official launch of the 26th Feile Na nGael which will be hosted by Waterford for the next two years. (Photo: Sean Byrne)

ST. OLIVERS GAA NEWS

2nd Time Lucky For Ballyduff

BALLYDUFF 0-6 ST. OLIVERS 0-3

When these teams met a fortnight ago in the semi-final of the U-21 Football Championship, they served up a cracking drawn encounter. Sadly, the standard wasn't the same in last Saturday's replay in Cappoquin as there was only one team in it. Both sides went into the match having the taste of defeat still in their mouths, they were both beaten in the County U-21 Hurling Finals recently.

Ballyduff got off to the better start taking the lead after half a minute thanks to a Tom Feeney point. This was cancelled out seven minutes later when a hand-pass from Paul Connery gave captain Benny Fitzgerald the chance to equalise. St. Olivers next attack saw Jason Radley place a good ball into the square finding Michael Murray who shot wide. The ball would not be inside the Ballyduff 65 for another twenty minutes. During this time the reds could have finished the match as a contest, but points from Joe Feeney and Michael Drislane were all they could muster, though a goal bound effort from Kevin Barry was pushed out by Saints goalkeeper Kieran Cotter. Ballyduff led at half-time by three points to one.

The opening minutes of the second half saw a flurry of point scoring, with John Twomey kicking over a Ballyduff free which was followed by St. Olivers points

from Jason Radley (booted over from an angle) and Aidan Ahearn (a free). Another Reds score arrived provided by Brendan Hannon, and it was Hannon who notched up the games final point with five minutes remaining. Even though Saturday was fine and sunny there is no point in playing off matches such as these at the end of November. As usual it's been a long hard year. The players on both sides have been fairly busy over the last few months, and it showed last Saturday. This was one match too many, the standard was absolutely shocking. Anyway best of luck to Ballyduff in the final.

St. Olivers: Kieran Cotter, Tomas Curran, Stephen Ronayne, Tom Power, Thomas Keane, Jimmy Tobin, Kenneth Stack, Aidan Ahearn (0-1), Roger Ronayne (sub. Michael Walsh), Jason Radley (0-1), Benny Fitzgerald (0-1), Michael Murray, Caimin Radley (sub. Pat O'Donovan), Donnacha Tobin, Paul Connery. Subs: Alan Ronayne, Anthony Morrissey. Referee: Pat "Tyler" Walsh (The Nire).

DEISE DRAW

The club had one winner in last Friday night's Deise Draw. Congratulations to Denise and Michael Meaney, Lismore, who won £200. The next draw will be held in Ballinameela on December 21st.

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Strong Deise Side Defeat London In Ruislip

WATERFORD 1-11 LONDON 1-8

The result marks Waterford's first victory at the cross channel venue and the very spirited manner in which it was achieved must give some new hope to the team whose form had been most disappointing since the start of the current league — chiefly because of the non-availability of some regular players.

The display in the G.A.A. headquarters in London was certainly their best display in a long time and while there were moments of anxiety when our very confident hosts enjoyed brief periods of control, Waterford after they had settled took the game to the home side and won deservedly in the end.

London had decisively

beaten Carlow, who had earlier hammered Waterford and taking this as a guide London, who had very good support at the venue, were confident that they would take the points and go on to make six after they had beaten Kilkenny in the new year.

On arrival at the venue Waterford were welcomed by the London County Board

Chairman, Eugene Hickey, who has strong Waterford connections and other officials. Also there was a good sprinkling of English based Waterford people in the attendance who watched the game in summer like conditions.

PLAY

In the opening minute Jim Maher was wide from a free and it wasn't until the 4th minute that the scoring was opened after midfielder Peter Queally pointed from play. A minute later Jim Maher made no mistake when pointing a free and in the 7th minute young Stephen Cunningham made it three for Waterford.

Points by Senan Hehir and Paul Coggins brought the host county back into the game and a minute later they were in control when a high ball fisted out by goalkeeper Tom Brennan was caught on the rebound by Paul Coggins and sent in for the first goal of the game and the lead for London. Peter Queally who was in superb form at centrefield replied with a point kicked over from quite a distance. Jim Maher's 17th minute free brought the teams level again and two minutes later Stephen Cunningham was in the right place at the right time to kick home a splendid goal after several players were involved including Vinny Murray and Shane Bergin. This was in the 19th minute and proved to be the boost that was needed at this stage. Shane Bergin had our final score of the half when he pointed from play in the 26th minute and London replied with points by Terry McGuinness (2).

SECOND HALF

Tom Doonan for Waterford and Aidan Creamer for London exchanged points in the opening 8 minutes and the same two players again exchanged points in the 11th and 14th minutes. Corkery and Doonan had points to leave the state of play at 1-9 to 1-7 in the 48th minute. In the 53rd minute a Tom Doonan free hit the upright and went out wide. A long distance point sent over by Shane Bergin was followed with a Tom Doonan pointed free in the 28th minute to give us a 4 points lead going into the final minutes. Michael Tucker replied with a London point before referee Gerry McGlorey blew full time.

All the players contributed their share to the win, but we did have outstanding displays by Michael Fenton at full back (a London official afterwards said that Fenton

proved a heartbreak for their attack). Peter Queally and Peter Kirwan combined very well at centre field and one reporter named Queally as man of the match. Liam Dalton, George Walsh, Brian Kirwan and Niall Geary were on top of their opposite numbers for periods of the game and up front Stephen Cunningham was outstanding and was ably assisted by Tom Doonan, Vinny Murray, Shane Bergin and Jim Maher, etc.

Waterford — T. Brennan, D. Crotty, M. Fenton, B. Whelan, L. Dalton, N. Geary, G. Walsh, P. Kirwan, P. Queally, S. Cunningham, S. Bergin, V. Murray, T. Doonan, O. Cunningham, J. Maher. Subs. — B. Kearney for O. Cunningham; D. Burke for J. Maher.

London — J. Collins, K. Kelly, J. Darcy, J. Dolan, S. Cocherty, B. McDonagh, J. Harnan, S. Hehir, M. Hesnan, T. McGuinness, M. Tucker, A. Creamer, T. Corkery, S. McGrellis, P. Coggins.

Referee — G. McGlorey.

Under-15 1/2 Championship

Dungarvan C.B.S. (B) 5-4 St. Ann's, Cappoquin 1-1 Scorers — W. Duggan 2-0, P. Halpin 1-0, E. Cunningham 1-0, C. Cowming 1-0, R. Connery 0-2, P. Veale 0-1, P. Fitzgerald.

Dungarvan Vocational School 4-3

St. Ann's, Cappoquin 2-0 Dungarvan C.B.S. 7-9

Dungarvan Vocational School 0-3

Dungarvan C.B.S. - Ray Cummins 2-0, Fergus Nugent 1-2, Raymond Cornery 1-1, Declan Hickey 1-1, Craig Cowming 0-3, Pat Veale 1-0, Warren Duggan 1-0, Patrick Halpin 0-1, Willie Kiely 0-1.

Dungarvan C.B.S. Team — C. O'Murchadha (Gaeltacht), J. Veale (Dungarvan), M. O'Brien (St. Olivers), E. Sheehan (Fourmilewater) (Capt.), P. Halpin (Brickey Rangers), S. O'Brien (Dungarvan), S. Kiersey (Dungarvan), C. Cowming (Dungarvan), D. Hickey (Clashmore), F. Nugent (Dungarvan), P. Fitzgerald (Colligan), O. Morrissey (Dungarvan), P. Veale (Dungarvan), W. Duggan (Dungarvan), R. Connery (St. Olivers). Subs. — E. Cunningham (Stradbally), P. Doyle (Stradbally), D. Doyle (Stradbally), W. Kiely (Colligan), P. Harrington (St. Olivers), J. Morgan (Colligan), G. Cusack (Dungarvan).

G.A.A. FIXTURES

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

Phelan Cup SF Replay Dungarvan v. Gaultier, Kill 2.00

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3

NFL Waterford v. Kilkenny, Leamybrien 2.00

Under-21 'B' West Final Shamrocks v. Ballyduff, Cappoquin 2.00

Lions Club/WLR Hamper Appeal

SH Rest of Waterford v. Ballygunner, Walsh Park 1.30

SF Rest of Waterford v. Rathgormack, Walsh Park 2.45

The above two games will be played on Sunday December 10. Clubs are asked to return money for tickets before 10th of December to Tony Morrissey or John O'Leary.

WEEKEND RESULTS

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Waterford 1-11 London 1-8

UNDER-21 FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Ballyduff 0-6 St. Olivers 0-3

SARGENT CUP S.H. SEMI-FINALS

Mount Sion 4-13 Lismore 2-17

Ballygunner 2-12 Passage 0-9



Waterford Colleges U-15 A Hurling Championship

THE FRIARY ADVANCE

St. Augustine's 3-17 Dungarvan C.B.S. 3-3

Despite the one sided nature of the scoreline St. Augustine's were made to fight very hard for victory by a very young Dungarvan side at Abbeyside last Tuesday. Playing with the wind St. Augustine's dominated the first half but the C.B.S. fought bravely to stay in contention and only trailed by 4 points at half time: St. Augustine's 0-9, C.B.S. 1-2

In the early stages of the second half St. Augustine's increased their lead with a point to lead 0-10 to 1-2. Then in the 50th minute James Cooney brought the C.B.S. right back into the game when he ran 40 yards through the Friary defence to crack in a great goal. Minutes later the C.B.S. went close to taking the lead when a goal bound shot from Eoghan Breathnach bounced on the line off the underside of the crossbar. Three goals in the closing quarter gave the Friary a convincing victory.

Best for St. Augustine's were Tomas Maher, who was outstanding at centre back, Eamon Cashin when moved to the half forward line, D. Prendergast and Eoin Hayes at centre forward and Garry Hurney.

Best for the C.B.S. were goalkeeper Raymond Terry who kept his side in contention with a string of marvellous saves particularly in the first half. Vincent Lynch, David Morrissey,

Tom Kiely, Richard Scanlan and James Cooney were others to impress for the C.B.S.

St. Augustine's: Garry Hurney 0-10 (0-6 frees), Eoin Hayes 1-2, Eamon Cashin 0-3, Shane Coughlan 1-0, Kieran Foley 1-0, Tom Power 0-1, Richie Hennessey 0-1.

C.B.S.: Seamus Cunningham 1-1, James Cooney 1-0, Eoghan Breathnach 1-0, Raymond Connery 0-1, Richard Scanlan 0-1.

St. Augustine's Team: S Burns (Abbeyside), J Phelan (Abbeyside), M Walsh, (St. Olivers) (Capt.), P Conway (Ardmore), G Lyons (Abbeyside), T Maher (Gaeltacht), D Prendergast (Ardmore), S. Coughlan (Cappoquin), Eamon Cashin (Abbeyside), D McCarthy (Cappoquin), E Hayes (Abbeyside), G Hurney (Abbeyside), R Hennessey (Ardmore), T Power (Clonea-Power), R Keane (Kilgobinet). Subs: K Foley (Cappoquin) and J J Moore (Fourmilewater)

Dungarvan C.B.S. Team: R Terry (Gaeltacht), V Lynch (Colligan), D Morrissey (Dungarvan), W O'Grady (Naomh Brid), T Kiely (St. Olivers), T Crowe (Dungarvan), R. Scanlan (Cappoquin), O Morrissey (Dungarvan), S Cunningham (Dungarvan), E Breathnach (Gaeltacht), S Keane (St. Olivers), J Cooney (Brickey Rangers) (Capt.), R Connery (St. Olivers).



SHAUN'S SHOW



Dungarvan Leader

in association with

WLR FM

are pleased to announce the results of the

Deise Development Draw's Weekly Lotto

held on GUINNESS

SATURDAY SPORTSLINE

with Shaun Organ

The lotto numbers were

9, 14, 17, 24

Three winners shared £1,000:—

JIMMY O'NEILL, COOLBEGGAN, TALLOW, CO. WATERFORD.

MARGARET BROWNE, MULNAHORN, RING, CO. WATERFORD.

KIERAN HEFFERNAN, STRADBALLY, CO. WATERFORD.

Watch this space for details of the weekly lotto numbers and winners.

Don't forget to tune in weekly to Guinness Saturday Sportsline with Shaun Organ when the Deise Development Lotto Draw with a minimum prize fund of £1,000 will be performed live at 1.15 p.m.

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

Waterford Take On Kilkenny In N.F.L.

Ballyduff v Shamrocks in U-21 F. "B" Final at Cappoquin

Neighbours Kilkenny and Waterford will meet in the final round before the holiday break at 2 p.m. at Leamybrien on Sunday next when Waterford following their win against London, will be hoping to bring their total to four points before they take on Tipperary and the others after Christmas.

Kilkenny are now the only county without a point, but a look at their record this year against some of the better teams in division 4, shows that they seem to be a better than normal Kilkenny side. We normally beat them but it is usually after a struggle and I have no doubt but that this contest will prove to be no different.

The team to represent us

will be named after training at Leamybrien on to-night, Wednesday and it will be very likely show a couple of changes from the team which played last weekend. Also, there is a possibility that at least a couple of players who have been unavailable for various reason since the league began, will be available for selection on next Sunday.

THE FINAL GAME

If there is a decision in the local derby under 21/F "B" divisional final at Cappoquin, the western board will have completed their full list of championships for the season. With such a huge number of matches to be played, it must be a source of great satisfaction to the board to have them completed, despite the numerous problems which arose throughout the season. From now on clubs will be taking a serious look at the systems in vogue and asking themselves if the practice of running ten of

the 14 county championships on a league system, is good for them or for the county. With a good number of the club A.G.M.'s coming up before Christmas, I'm sure the subject will be well debated over the next several weeks.

Officiated In London

Two of the county's top referees, John M Kelly, Shamrocks and Pat Moore, Abbeyside/Ballinacourty were on duty in Ruislip, London Sunday last when they functioned as linesmen for the club championship quarter final in hurling between St. Garvan's London and Dunloy, Antrim.



WEST WATERFORD PRIMARY SCHOOLS BOARD — Glenbeg/Carriglea (above) with their teachers Christine O'Dwyer and Breda Cleary, winners of the boys mini sevens football blitz. They beat Coolnasmear/Kilbrien (below) by 2-4 to 1-3 in the final. —(Photo: Sean Byrne).



PADDY HOGAN R.I.P.

He was one great Kilrossanty man and while he was very much a 'behind the scenes man' his tremendous work for the club was widely acknowledge inside as well as far beyond the bounds of the parish. As a player and administrator Paddy gave his all and was all the time highly respected for his contribution, to whatever aspect of the clubs activities in which he engaged himself at any particular time. Old timers will tell of his great ability in framing and processing objections and appeals when these were a more regular feature of G.A.A. activities in the past. The club gave him the traditional G.A.A. send-off and representatives from many outside units were also present at his funeral and burial. To his wife and family we offer our sincere sympathy. Ar dheis de go raibh a anam.

SARGENT CUP GAMES

Both senior hurling league semi-finals were played over the weekend and splendid contests were reported at Fraher Field and Walsh Park where the games were played.

At Fraher Field the clash between rivals Mount Sion and Lismore ended in a thrilling draw at the end of normal time and went into extra-time to decide which team goes forward to the final.

In the 90 minutes it took a total of 36 scores to decide the issue, so the game was brimful of entertainment all the way.

In the end Mount Sion won on the scoreline of 4-13 to 2-17.

BALLYGUNNER WIN

Ballygunner 2-12, Passage 0-9

This was not as one-sided as the scoreline makes it appear and Passage didn't deserve to be beaten by double scores.

The result gives us a county final pairing in the cup decider and this should prove to be a welcome end of the season bonus for hurling enthusiasts. It will be played at Walsh Park.

OFFICIAL LAUNCH

The Communications Committee have announced that they are on target with the publication of the County Year Book and that the official launch will take place at Lawlor's Hotel on Thursday night of next week, December 7, at 8.30 p.m.

All the sponsors and advertisers, as well as the PRO and another officer from every club in the county are invited to attend the launch which is being sponsored by the printers, Litho Press, Middleton. With contributions from all clubs, loads of photographs and a lot of other interesting articles, the 170 page book is splendid value at £5.

Under-21 Football 'B' Semi-final

In a low-scoring and very closely contested game, Ballyduff survived to reach the divisional final against Shamrocks at Cappoquin on the coming weekend. The score here was 0-6 to 0-3 and with just a kick of the ball between the teams, excitement remained high right up to the final whistle.

NO ALL STARS NOMINATIONS

I'm sure no one will be shocked to find that no Waterford players are listed on the All Star teams in hurling and football this year, but I know there were a few disappointments when we failed to receive a nomination or two, under the new selection formula. Outside Kerry we were the only hurling county to be overlooked. The hurling team is due to be published on Friday of this week.

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

Western Board Meeting

There was a disappointing attendance at last week's meeting of the Western Board which was held at Clonea Strand Hotel and some were conspicuous by their absence.

Paddy Walsh, Chairman welcomed delegates and informed members that it would be the final meeting before the annual convention which is scheduled for January 11.

FIELDS CLOSED

A letter from Ardmore club informed the Board that their venue is now closed and will remain so until March next year. The Chairman thanked Ardmore and all the other clubs who had made their venues available and who had staffed them for Board matches throughout the long season. He said that many venues were used a lot and were in need of a rest.

DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS

The recommendations of the Board's Disciplinary Committee were read to the meeting and Sean Lannon, Kilrossanty was critical of the manner in which the committee had conducted their business. The Chair-

man pointed out that the committee had been appointed to do a job and they had done what was required of them to the best of their ability. They had held two meetings and interviewed the people involved and had now come up with a set of recommendations that could be accepted or rejected by the meeting.

Following some further lengthy arguments a vote was taken and the recommendations were approved by a 7 votes to 4 majority. Only about half the clubs in the division were represented and several abstained from voting.

The recommendations were, after deep consideration by the Disciplinary Committee — 'That Michael Mernin and P.S. O Connaire (na Gearaltigh) be suspended for 3 months under rule 139 and that Niallus O Concubhair, Cill Rossanta be suspended for 6 months under rule 137 (b), and that both clubs be fined £50 and warned.

Eddie O'Grady, Na Gearaltigh, felt that the fines were heavy and asked if they could be remitted or reduced. The Chairman explained that this would not be possible now that the rec-

ommendations had been accepted.

PUBLIC LIABILITY INSURANCE

The Secretary reminded clubs that the annual subscription to the county's public liability bill, was now due by all clubs and the County Board had requested that the various club portions of this, be paid forthwith.

He then read a list of amounts due by each club — which varied according to size. Tom Cunningham's Stradbally, requested that a copy of the policy be made available to clubs, particularly clubs with a centre and he was told that this would be looked into.

CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Secretary reported that the Board were all but finished and only the under 21 'B' football had now to be completed. This he said involved only two matches and he was hopeful that the weekend of December 2 would see the last divisional final of the year, played.

The Chairman then congratulated the clubs who had won championships and commiserated with those who had won no titles. He thanked the clubs for their

co-operation with the championships and his fellow officers for their help and co-operation during the year.

Sympathy was expressed with the families who had been bereaved since the previous meeting.

EASTERN BOARD FINES

Having investigated the fracas which occurred at the minor hurling county final between Passage and Cnoc Sion at Walsh Park last month, the Eastern Divisional Board imposed fines totalling £250 on each club and a Passage official was suspended for 6 months. Both clubs were cautioned about their future conduct.

NEW SELECTOR

County under 21 hurling champions, Cnoc Sion have named Phil Fanning as their nominee on the under 21

county hurling selection committee. He will act with Greg Fives and Colm Bonner. Phil was a county senior hurling selector for a number of years and will carry a lot of valuable experience with him into the committee.

PHELAN CUP GAMES

Both the semi final drawn matches of the 19th are expected to be replayed at the same venues on next weekend. County champions Rathgormack and St. Saviours who drew at Walsh Park will replay their match there and Dungarvan and Gaultier. Because of the fact that players from the champions, Rathgormack, will be needed on Sunday, their match with St. Saviours may be deferred until the following weekend.

Young Hurling & Camogie Prospects



Lismore C.B.S. Primary — John O'Donnell is ready for action at a recent coaching session. John's dad Will O'Donnell trained Lismore JF team to county honours recently after a lapse of 84 years.

Presentation Primary Lismore, Esther Cahill, Rang 6, eleven years old — Like most of the girls in this very well organised school, Esther has very good basic skill and looks forward to coaching visits. Camogie has been thriving in this club over many years when Lismore won several county titles. Esther is very determined and starred in mini-game.

Glenbeg N.S., Christopher Murphy — Christopher is 12 years old and in sixth class. Powerfully built boy for his age and a great striker of the ball. Very enthusiastic and determined, he has the ability to make a very useful hurler. This school is very well organised. Mrs. O'Mahoney (Priomh Oide), Mrs. Cleary and Miss Clarke look after everything on coaching visits.

Indoor Hurling At Cappoquin

Winter indoor hurling is going strong around the county and the latest visit was in the newly refurbished hall in Cappoquin. Fr. Connie Kelleher, C.C., Mick Lacey and Billy Tobin were in charge of a very enthusiastic group of lads from 7 years to 11. One young lad caught the eye — Timothy Looby (9 years), a small boy with a big heart who showed great determination.

Waterford County Handball Board

A meeting of the above will be held on Tuesday, December 5th at 8.00 p.m. in St. Augustine's College. It is important that all Co. Board members attend.

Now that Waterford is playing the host county to Feile n nGael in June 1996, each Hurling, Camogie and Handball club has a big responsibility in organising an efficient feile.

Feile is about involvement in these competitions and leadership. Waterford is now becoming a leading force in handball throughout Ireland so Feile will give the juveniles a chance to put their skills into practice.

This will be a first ever for handball in Waterford, with invitations going out to all counties to participate. A 100% commitment from all members is needed to ensure a successful feile '96.

Moving With The Times

The national hurling development committee recently announced radical proposals which include the running of the leagues from March to October, instead of from October to March as it is now. Also there are very interesting proposals relating to the timing and structuring of the intercounty championships. I hope to deal fully with this in next week's issue.

Awards 1995

The December meeting of the County Board will take place at Ballymacarby on Monday night December 18th and not on December 4th as was reported last week. I understand that arrangements are in hand to have the winners of the 1995 awards selected in time for announcement on that night.



Naomh Brid (above) who defeated St. Patrick's (below) in the Western Bord na nOg under 12 football final. —(Photo: Sean Byrne).



CARROLL MOTORS LTD.

DUNGARVAN

Phone 058/41994 or 42207
MITSUBISHI DEALERS



- | | |
|---|---|
| 94 Mazda 626 2.0 Hatch 18k
FROM £7,500 TO £9,950 | 87 Sierra 1.6 Sapphire
88 Renault 21 |
| 93 Lancer 1.3 GLI new type | 88 Opel Omega CD 2.0 |
| 92 Gallant 1.6 CL | 88 Subaru Justy 5dr 10 hp |
| 86 Mercedes 190 Diesel
2.5 Sunroof £7,950 | 87 Mazda 626 2.0 P.A.S.
Hatch |
| FROM £4,000 TO £7,500 | 87 Renault Eleven 5-door |
| 92 Gallant 1.6 GL 30k, one
owner, as new | 87 Nissan Sunny 1.3 4dr |
| 92 Subaru Justy 8 hp 19k | 87 VW Jetta Diesel
one owner £3,950 |
| 91 Nissan Bluebird SLX 48k | 87 Subaru Leonie 1.6 |
| 91 Lancer 1.3 GLX | 87 VW Golf Diesel £3,250 |
| 91 Opel Corsa 1.2 4-door | 88 Subaru Leonie Estate
one owner |
| 91 VW Jetta Dsl.
Powersteering | 87 Lancer 1.5 GLX
UNDER £1,500 |
| 91 Rover 216 5-dr. | 85 Renault 5 TL |
| 90 Lancer 1.3 GL £5,950 | 84 Renault 18 TL |
| 89 Toyota Carina choice
4 & 5-door, from £5,500 | 84 Opel Asconda 1.6 |
| 89 Lancer 1.3 & 1.5 choice | 84 Opel Kadett 4dr 10 hp |
| 89 Colt 1.3 GL £4,950 | 81 Fiesta |
| 88 Mitsubishi Spacewagon | 4 WHEEL DRIVES
AND COMMERCIALS |
| 88 Volvo 740 Turbo Diesel
Auto | 93 Mitsubishi Pajero GLS,
every extra |
| 86 Mercedes 200 New Type
Sunroof £6,950 | 92 Pajero GLS choice |
| FROM £2,000 TO £4,000 | 91 Nissan Patrol Turbo |
| 88 Suzuki Swift 8 hp 3-door | 89 Mitsubishi Canter F100
Turbo 7 Ton Box Body
£7,500 incl. VAT |
| 90 Renault 5 Diesel Van | 86 Nissan Patrol, 1 owner |
| 87, 86 & 85 Toyota Corolla
4 and 5 dr., choice | |

£1,000 £1,000 £1,000

Government Rebate and Huge discount on your 10 year old car against new Mitsubishi Range. Further details contact Michael Carroll

12 MONTHS AA COVER ON ALL USED CARS
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 4 P.M.

STATOIL WINNER

Denise Clancy, Springfield, Dungarvan, was the lucky winner in the Dungarvan Nissan Statoil weekly draw last week. Tom Mansfield from Cappoquin drew out the lucky ticket.

This draw will continue every week 'till Christmas. So if you're not in you can't win.

Statoil also have a free draw for a large Christmas Hamper. To qualify just spend £5 in the Statoil Shop.

**DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL
TAX RELIEF ON SERVICE CHARGES**

Persons who wish to obtain tax relief on service charges must meet the following criteria:

Your 1995 Service Charges account, and at least 20% of any arrears, must be paid in full by 29th December, 1995. The balance of arrears must be cleared over a four year period.

The form, below, must be completed, giving the revenue and social insurance (RSI) number of the individual liable for the service charges, and must be returned, as specified, by 29th December 1995. Details received after this date will not be included in the return to the Revenue Commissioners.

Please return to
Dungarvan
U.D.C., Town Hall,
Dungarvan
before 29th
December 1995

Name

Address

Water Charges Account No.

RSI No.

DUNGARVAN NISSAN

STOP!

And drive away
The Genuine Nissan Way

- ✓ Drive with a new oil filter
- ✓ Drive with an oil change
- ✓ Drive with a 15-point Vehicle Check

Get ready for winter now with a genuine Nissan Winter Service. Because, for a limited period only, we're offering it at a crazy price of just £28.50! Genuine parts fitted by qualified Nissan technicians - it's the surest way to a trouble free winter. Call now to book your Genuine Winter Service!

Plus Free Gift.

Contact:
DAVID
DICKINSON

All for only
£28.50



Tel. 058-44888
Mobile
088 51-44-95
(any time)
Fax 058-44929



DUNGARVAN
NISSAN
YOUGHAL
ROAD,
DUNGARVAN

LEATHER JACKETS

1/2 Price Sale

ONE DAY ONLY
Factory Clearance

NEW 1995 RANGE NOW SHOWING
Nowhere in Ireland can these prices be beaten
40 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
All Garments Guaranteed

- End of Line Leather Jackets £25
- Assorted Ladies' Leather Jackets
RRP £150, now £75
- Ladies' Real Leather 3/4-length Coats
RRP £300, now £100
- Men's Leather Jackets. RRP £150, now £75
- Also High Class Leather Jackets,
RRP £290, now £99
- Biker Jackets, RRP £150, now £70
- Also High-Class Jackets, RRP £150, now ... £75
- Mens 3/4-length Coats, RRP £300, now £175
- Wax Jackets £30 Fleece Jackets £20

SATURDAY 2nd DECEMBER
FROM 12 NOON TO 6 P.M.

THE ORMONDE HOTEL
O'CONNELL STREET, DUNGARVAN
FADEOUT LEATHERS LTD.
Permit No. 1286

**STATOIL
YOUGHAL ROAD
DUNGARVAN Tel. 058-41485**

**WIN £20
FUEL VOUCHER**

Free entry to draw every time you
buy fuel to the value of £15.00
Draws weekly 'till Christmas '95

CALOR BOTTLED GAS
7 Days A Week — Free Delivery

COAL AND BRIQUETTES
7 Days A Week — Free Delivery

Win A Christmas Hamper

Free entry to draw
when you spend £5.00 in the shop

Sunday and daily Newspapers
and all leading magazines

HOT CAR WASH:
£1 Off With This Advert.

OPEN: 7.30 - 10.30 Monday - Friday
8.30 - 10.30 Saturday — 9.00 - 10.30 Sunday

The Service Station
That Serves You

STATOIL

**ARDMORE
CRAFT FAIR '95**

Pottery & Work of 98 Other
Irish Craftworkers
Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. every day

Opening Saturday Dec.
2nd and running to
Christmas Eve

THE POTTERY SHOP
CLIFF ROAD, ARDMORE. Tel. 024-94152



Singer Sewing Centre

7a NEWGATE STREET, WATERFORD
Tel. 051-71571

Sale & Demonstration of Sewing Machines,
Overlockers & Ironing Presses
LAWLOR'S HOTEL, DUNGARVAN
TUESDAY, 5th DECEMBER

from 9.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Up to 50% off selected models. Trade-Ins welcome.
Limited number of secondhand machines available

**GER WYLEY
FOOTWEAR & SPORTSWEAR**

MANCHESTER
UNITED REPLICA by



Jerseys, Shorts, Socks,
Jackets, Shell Pants,
Sportsbags, Shinguards, Footballs, etc.
DEPOSITS TAKEN

17, O'CONNELL ST., DUNGARVAN

O'MAHONY CYCLES

For The Biggest & Best Selection of

BIKES

Deposits now taken

Selection of Trikes & Scooters

ABBEYSIDE. Phone 058-43346