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Pretty Wedding



Miss Vera Donovan, youngest daughter of John and Kathleen Donovan, Ballinagoul, Ring, Dungarvan and Mr. Adrian Madden, London, who were married in Jamaica recently.

Council Slam Offensive Graffiti At Derelict Main Street Building

The derelict building of the former Mulcahy's store at Main Street, Dungarvan was the source of severe criticism by members of Dungarvan UDC last Monday who condemned offensive graffiti on the building's exterior.

BY AISLING
CONROY

Formerly a successful drapery business, the site rapidly deteriorated over the past 8 years and is now regarded as a major eyesore in the centre of town, due to its dilapidated condition and leaking drain pipes etc.

The graffiti invokes the name of 'Padraig Pearse' and carries overtures of anti-British sentiments.

Together with the adjoining Ducey property, the building was targeted by existing owners, Irish Nationwide Building Society, for a major multi-million pound shopping/residential development. The bricks and mortar stage of this exciting shopping mall however has failed to materialise as yet and the building has been left to lapse into further decay. Unless specific date deadlines are met, the project could well lose out on the many financial incentives offered to investors under the urban renewal scheme which ends in less than

12 months time.

DILLON SAYS COUNCIL SHOULD SUE

Slamming the culprit as 'brazen', Cllr. Damien Dillon said the graffiti artist had even signed his name on the building. "The Council should sue him", declared Cllr. Dillon, "I think it's a disgrace". The irate Councillor added that he didn't think much of the culprit's art.

Council Chairman, Cllr. Paddy Power claimed to have seen the artist at work on the graffiti at 3 p.m. in broad daylight. Agreeing with Cllr. Dillon that the graffiti was a disgrace, Cllr. Power said it was **CONTINUED ON PAGE 48**

September Start For £5 Million Dungarvan Hospital Development

The first phase of a £5 million hospital development plan for St. Joseph's, Dungarvan is now near completion as a selected tender for the project has been sent to the Department of Health.

The new 27 bed unit extension went out to tender last month and all submit-

ted tenders were subsequently checked by the technical services of the South Eastern Health Board.

The next step will see the Dept. of Health confirming an approved tender and Acting Programme Manager, Tom Gyves, confirmed at the July meeting of the

SEHB that the estimated start date for the project would be this September.

Revealing the good news at last Monday's Dungarvan UDC meeting, Cllr. Billy Kyne, a member of the SEHB, said the ball is now back in the Department's court. He said that his own estimated date for the com-

mencement of the project some months ago was November but he welcomed what seemed to be a 2 month advancement of that.

The new development of the hospital, which has been in the pipeline for the last 25 years, will also include the construction of day care and out-patient facilities.

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Funding Given To Health Board Under Waiting List Initiative

Brian O'Shea T.D., Minister of State at the Department of Health has announced that £480,000 has been provided to the South Eastern Health Board under the Waiting List Initiative for hospitals in the Health Board area.

Minister O'Shea stated that the activity carried out under the Initiative will be in addition to the baseline workload of the hospitals involved and will be of significant benefit to the people of the South Eastern Health Board area in further improving access to hospital services.

Know Your Rights

QUESTION

I am working presently — temporary and full-time. I am pregnant. What am I entitled to?

ANSWER

The Maternity Protection Act '94 provides protection to all employees who are pregnant — there is no service qualification.

Employees are entitled to 14 weeks Maternity Leave. When an employee takes Maternity Leave she must take a minimum of 4 weeks before the last day of the week during which the baby is expected to be born and 4 weeks after this date.

In order to avail of this leave, written notification must be given to the employer at least 4 weeks in advance of the first day of the Maternity Leave stating the day on which the Maternity Leave is due to start. Under the Act there is provision for additional Maternity Leave, ante natal and post natal visits, Health & Safety Leave, maintenance of employment rights during leave, and the right to return to work.

Further information is available from the Department of Equality & Law Reform, 43-49 Mespil Road, Dublin 4, Tel. 01-6670344, or the Employment Equality Agency, 36, Upper Mount Street, Dublin 2, Tel. 01-6605966, which has a leaflet on all aspects of an employee's rights.

Social Welfare has responsibility for payments to those people who are paying Class A contributions (earning over £30 a week). In order to qualify for Maternity Benefit you must be working and have at least 39 weeks paid PRSI in the 12 months immediately before the first day of your Maternity Leave, or 39 weeks paid since you first started working and 39 weeks paid or credited in the relevant income tax year (for 1996 the tax year is April '94 to April '95, or April '95 to April '96).

Your weekly rate of payment is 70% of your average earnings in the relevant income tax year (subject to a ceiling of £12,100). The minimum payment is £75.70 and maximum £162.80 per week. There is a Social Welfare leaflet on Maternity Benefit SWII available from your local Social Welfare Office.

(This column has been compiled by the Dungarvan Community Information Centre which provides a free and confidential service to the citizens 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).



Ben O'Neill (TV, Video & Hi-Fi), presenting a microwave oven to Kay O'Flynn, Secretary of the Home Industries Section of Dungarvan Horticultural Show. —(Photo: Pat Crowley).

Council Have No Say Over £300 Charge On Car Wash Facilities

A new £300 charge levied on premises with car wash facilities payable to Waterford County Council was again questioned at a recent Council meeting by Cllr. Billy Kyne.

Cllr. Kyne had previously raised the issue at the June meeting of the Council and was told that the County Manager Donal Connolly would check out the matter and come back to members. Under the Water Pollution

Act the run-off from car wash facilities on premises is licensable, based on the principal that the polluter pays. The Council has already written to six garage owners in the county affected by the Water Pollution Act.

ASKED TO WAIVE FEES

Cllr. Kyne asked the Manager to waive the licence fees until the annual Council budget meeting in November.

"£300 is a lot of money on small garages", he urged adding that the charge was introduced without any prior consultation with elected members.

He was supported in his views by Cllr. Ciaran O Rian who said he would also prefer to see the charge introduced at the end of the year.

Mr. Connolly however said it was a matter for individual garage owners to apply for

the licence. He revealed that the charge first came to the notice of the Council when a company applied to them for a licence under the Act.

The Council have no say over the £300 charge, he added.

Concluding the matter, Council Chairman Cllr. Gary O'Halloran said the £300 charge was a matter which neither the members or the executive officials of the Council have any power over.

£120,000 Well Designed Houses in Tallow

Waterford County Council are to be complimented on the construction of four excellently designed houses in West St., Tallow. The four houses are now complete and have been allocated to tenants. These houses are the first in a series of homes to be erected in this street and have given a completely new look to the area.

Cllr. Willie McDonnell who takes a special interest in Council housing has said that these houses are the most modern and well designed houses to be constructed by the Council to date. Great credit he said is due to the engineering staff of the housing authority. The houses cost in excess of £120,000 and are built on a site formerly owned by Mr.

Michael O'Brien. The Council have reached agreement with another site owner in West St. regarding the purchase of a site which would accommodate another four houses. Across the street from the newly erected houses are two derelict sites and the Council have taken steps to acquire these also.

Special representations were made by Cllr. Willie McDonnell on behalf of the applicants on the housing list for the Tallow area. The successful applicants to gain tenancy of the new houses are Helen O'Donovan, Liam Murphy, Michael Beecher and Carmel Devine. We wish them all every joy and happiness in their new homes.



STAR OF THE SHOW — Mercedes-Benz Main Dealer Tom Murphy of Tom Murphy Car Sales, Waterford pictured at the recent launch of the new Mercedes-Benz C-Class and E-Class Estates — cars which Tom Murphy claims are designed for a new generation of 'lifestyle' customers for whom conventional estate cars have little attraction.

Leader Crossword Solutions

QUICK SOLUTIONS

ACROSS: 1 Disrespect; 6 Epee; 9 Rot; 10 Restraint; 12 Exact; 13 Inter; 15 Undress; 16 Rancher; 18 Farther; 21 Rodents; 22 Chair; 24 Lobby; 27 Extension; 28 Ado; 29 Tart; 30 Reasonable.
DOWN: 1 Dirt; 2 Surrender; 3 Extra; 4 Pirates; 5 Cashier; 7 Point; 8 Enterprise; 11 Reign; 14 Sufficient; 17 Honeycomb; 19 Heron; 20 Receive; 21 Relents; 23 Alter; 25 Brain; 26 Free.

SIMPLEX SOLUTIONS

ACROSS: 1 Sustenance; 6 Aces; 9 Man; 10 Irregular; 12 Alibi; 13 Issue; 15 Naivety; 16 Dreaded; 18 Rancher; 21 Clipper; 22 Paper; 24 Yearn; 27 Restraint; 28 Foe; 29 Dose; 30 Calculator.
DOWN: 1 Silk; 2 Summation; 3 Ennui; 4 Ability; 5 Carried; 7 Calls; 8 Surrenders; 11 Guise; 14 Unprepared; 17 Dependent; 19 Hirer; 20 Replica; 21 Cryptic; 23 Pairs; 25 Awful; 26 Lair.

Kyne Elected Chairman of South East Regional Authority

Waterford County Councillor and member of Dungarvan U.D.C. Billy Kyne (Labour) was elected Chairman of the South East Regional Authority at its meeting in Clonmel last Monday. He succeeds Jim Brett (F.F., Kilkenny) who was the first head of the newly established regional body having held office since March 1994.

Councillor Kyne, a member of the five strong Labour group on the Authority, was elected with the support of the 13 Fianna Fail members and Waterford City Independent member, Alderman David Daniels. He defeated Fine Gael's Pat Coffey (Waterford County Council) by 19 votes to 12.

Councillor Kyne has previously served as Chairman of Waterford County Council, Dungarvan Urban District Council and the South Eastern Health Board. He is currently Chairman of the Co. Waterford V.E.C.

Wexford Councillor, Jim Curtis, (F.F.) defeated Pat Coffey for the position of Vice Chairman of the Authority, also by 19 votes to 12.

Speaking at last Monday's meeting of the Regional Authority in Clonmel, Cllr. Kyne said, "The mid term review of the C.S.F. and other E.U. initiatives gives us the opportunity to re-state a range of projects. Included amongst them are 2nd River Crossing at Waterford; improvement to N8, N9 at Carlow and Kilkenny and the No. 30 Enniscorthy - New Ross Road are already clearly identified and agreed priorities of this Authority. At Government and E.U. level must work with, lobby and indeed fight for these vital projects.

In my view a determined fight for - must never com-

promise our ability to lobby and to work with the agencies we are trying to influence. Likewise by working closely with State Agencies and the E.U. we should never forget our need to fight for the needs of the

South East Region either" he added.

A VOTE OF CONGRATULATIONS

A vote of congratulations to Cllr. Kyne on his election as Chairman of the Authority was proposed by Cllr. Lar Hart and unanimously agreed by members of Dungarvan U.D.C. last Monday.

£75,000 Grant For Watermains In West Waterford

Brian O'Shea, T.D., Minister of State, has announced that his colleague the Minister for the Environment, has approved a grant of £75,000 towards the cost of Source Improvements and replacement of Watermains in the West Waterford area.

Minister O'Shea said that the works to be carried out include the elimination of spring sources for Loskeran and Shanacoolle water supply and connection to

ground water sources, the replacement of cast iron mains at Villierstown and replacement of defective mains at Balybrua, Boolavonteen and Colligan.

Mr. O'Shea said that this project will improve water quality and provide additional capacity and will contribute to the development of the areas concerned.

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Dr. Barry Lordan wishes to announce that he has commenced practice at The Health Centre, Ballyduff Upper and Fernville, Lismore

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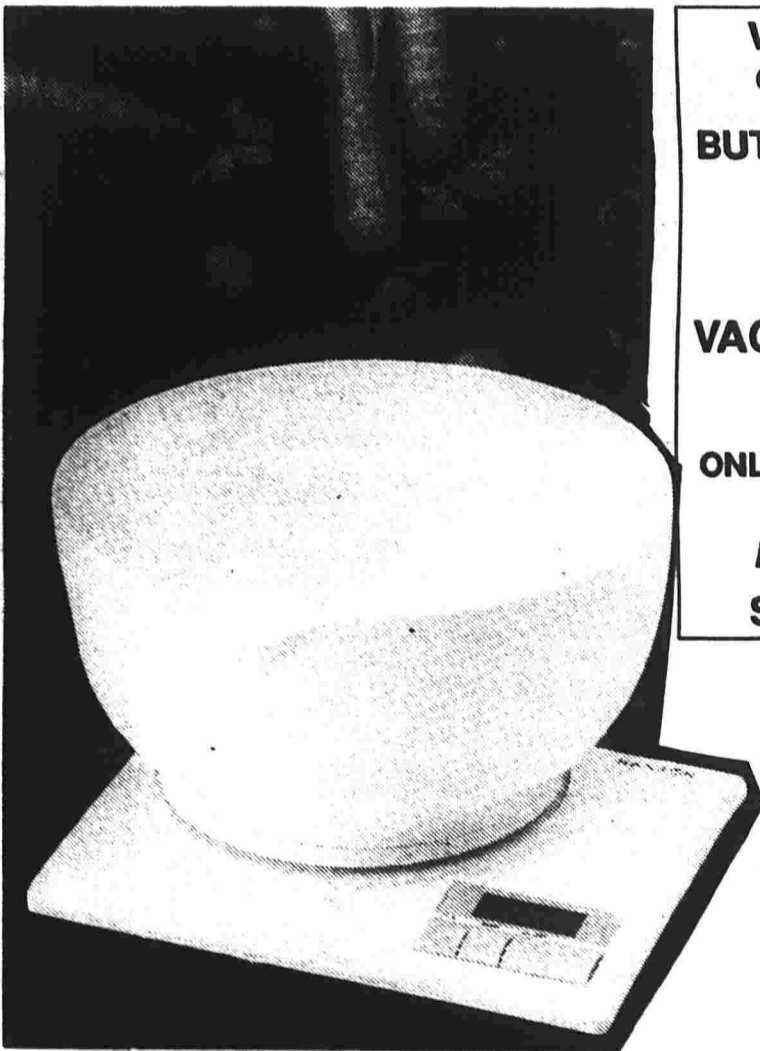
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Pupils of the Mercy Convent Primary School, Kilmacthomas, winners in the RTE Guide Kidstuff Chupa Chups competition. —(Photo: Rory Wyley).

Dungarvan Musical & Choral Society Notes

The Dungarvan Musical and Choral Society is alive and well and 'raring to go', just waiting for September to swing back into top gear. The Society's choice this

year is the much loved musical 'The Sound Of Music', an excellent choice you will agree. A show full of intrigue, laughter, tears, glorious music, heavenly singing - what more could one ask for!

Our producer this year is Pat McEvoy from Waterford. He is well known to Dungarvan audiences and has taken part in many of our shows. He has won numerous awards on the boards and recently won the Waterford Crystal/WLR FM Arts And Entertainment Award. We are delighted to welcome him back as this year's producer.

During the summer, you may decide that you have leanings towards the happy cloistered life, or to the rough and tumble of army life. If so, 'The Sound Of Music' needs you. There definitely will be a place for you in the convent or the army barracks. All details and information will be revealed later.

Another snippet of information to whet your appetite. In conjunction with the Dungarvan Lions Club, the Newport Male Voice Choir will be in concert in Dungarvan on Friday, October 25th, definitely a night of music and song to look forward to.

The Society members' draw will take place in the Park Hotel on Thursday, July 25th at 8 p.m. Come along, you may be the lucky person out of the drum.

Want To Enter Musical Theatre?

An exciting new concept in live entertainment is set to emerge into the Southeast theatre world. Pro-Scene Musical Theatre Company intends to offer an outlet to emerging talent in the area in a professional capacity. It intends to create opportunities for actors, musicians, dancers, directors, etc. to develop their talents by providing regular work through touring shows of various types and styles.

The first project to be undertaken by Pro-Scene will be in the area of theatre in education. The company, represented by a small touring group will visit both primary and secondary schools in the Southeast area, with musical drama productions which is hoped will combine entertainment with learning in a new and interesting manner. The first tour will begin in September and is already booked well ahead. We would like to stress that although Pro-Scene will be based in Waterford, it will serve the whole Southeast area and will be keen to recruit its members from the general area.

Auditions for the schools touring show will be held on Monday 29th July in Waterford. For full information on audition pieces, times etc. please contact Fiona Lavin at 051-851221.

Meanwhile Minister for State at the Department of Health, Brian O'Shea gave an enthusiastic welcome to Pro-Scene, saying that he viewed it as an exciting and innovative new aspect in the educational system and theatrical scene generally.

He praised the Cooperative Development Unit in FAS for their assistance in the financing of Pro-Scene and stressed that every support and assistance should be given to this company as it promises a very real opportunity for job creation in that arts.

Major Improvement Works On Old Sweep

Apart from the obvious tourism benefits of the recent European Hillclimb Challenge at the old Sweep road, Dungarvan, a more tangible benefit is the substantial road improvement work carried out on the hill.

Once part of the main Cork/Waterford road, the hill is now one of the most famous hillclimb venues in Ireland.

Prior to the two day international event, main organisers of the Hillclimb, the RIAC, examined the course and expressed the need for urgent remedial works which Waterford County Council undertook to do, provided that funding was forthcoming from the organisers.

The resultant improvement work carried out on the road

was commended by local organisers, spectators and nearby residents alike as the tremendous success of the Hillclimb was due in no small part to the excellent road surface quality.

Praise must be given to the RIAC for providing over £50,000 funding and to the County Council for their superb work on the road.

Received Benemerenti Medal



Most Rev. Francis McKiernan, Bishop of Kilmore, is shown here presenting the 'Benemerenti' medal and scroll, in recognition of her exceptional service to the Church, to Miss Mary Norris, Kildallan, Co. Cavan, at the celebration of Thomas Tiernan's Golden Jubilee in Ballyconnell recently. Mary is daughter of the late Michael and Bridie Norris, Coolnasmear, Dungarvan.

Kilrush Residents Send Petition To Dungarvan Crystal

By AISLING CONROY

A number of residents at Kilrush Park, Dungarvan have sent a petition to Dungarvan Crystal regarding the deteriorating conditions of a green area, owned by the factory, which borders the housing estate.

Raising the issue at last Monday night's meeting of Dungarvan UDC, Cllr. Lar Hart said a problem first emerged with the green almost 3 years ago when the Crystal acquired the land. The green remained untouched and has become completely overgrown.

According to Cllr. Hart the area is frequently used for 'parties, horses, drugs and cider' and the residents are now asking the local Council to put pressure on Dungarvan Crystal to rebuild the wall and clean up the area.

Cllr. Austin Deasy however informed members that he had spoken earlier to the Manager at the plant regarding the major gap in the wall

which allowed people and horses to come through into the estate. Cllr. Deasy said the Crystal are now in the process of building the wall and it is expected to be completed within a matter of days.

The Fine Gael Councillor felt that the whole industrial estate at Kilrush is not properly maintained and is overgrown in some areas.

Indeed Council Chairman, Cllr. Paddy Power said there was a camp set up there for a number of days with some 'unsightly things going on'. Cllr. Hart said it was common knowledge that the tent was there and claimed that there was loud music emanating from it between 3 and 4 some mornings.

Deasy Queries Removal Of Phone Kiosks In County

The removal of public telephone kiosks from Clonea and Mount Melleray was questioned recently by Waterford Fine Gael Deputy Austin Deasy.

Deputy Deasy wrote to the Chief Executive of Telecom Eireann and was informed by the Customer Relations Manager that the matter is being attended to by the Customer Services Manager at Waterford District office who will contact the Deputy on the issue shortly.

OFFICIAL OPENING OF MOLLOY'S



Pictured above is Ven. Archdeacon G. Power, P.P., cutting the tape to officially open Jack Molloy's Food Hall in O'Connell Street, Dungarvan. Watching is the proprietor Jack Molloy (far right) with family and friends.

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Kilrossanty Notes

I.C.A.

The I.C.A. held their Annual Outing last Thursday. They visited Newbridge Cutlery and Maynooth College. Evening meal was in Springhill Hotel, Kilkenny which was enjoyed by all. Some shopping was done. All in all enjoyed by all. Thanks to the members who planned it and to our courteous bus driver Tom Riordan.

HOSPITALISED

Best wishes to Ann Fitzgerald, Kilrossanty who is hospitalised at present. Hope to see her out and about soon.

RICHIE KAVANAGH

Watch out for "Richie Kavanagh" in the area soon.

MEETING

Hall meeting on Tuesday 30th July at 9.00 p.m.

MASS

Mass will be celebrated on Ballintlea Mountain on 4th August (weather permitting).

LATE JOHN LONERGAN

The remains of John Lonergan formerly of Kilrossanty arrived at Kilrossanty church on Friday evening last. His remains were blessed and received by Fr. Rd. Geoghegan C.C. and Fr. Gerry Horan O.S.A.

Requiem Mass was offered on Saturday for the repose of his soul.

Burial took place in the adjoining cemetery. Sympathy too to his brothers, Jim and Patrick and sister Maureen.

May he rest in peace.

KILROSSANTY G.A.A.

NOTES

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The juniors had a win over Stradbally on Saturday night last in Leamybrien. The score was of 1-6 to 1-2.

In the first half both teams were even but in the second half the lads were always on top.

Team as follows: R. Hayes, D. Whelan, P. Prendergast, P. Keating, N. Power, T. Prendergast, N. Hayes, D. Kirwan, W. Power, P. Hayes, J. Dempsey, G. Houlihan, C. O'Connor, D. Kiely, S. Veale. Subs. P. Whyte for S. Veale, P. Coffey for W. Power, T. Keating for P. Whyte.

Scorers: P. Hayes 0-3, J. Dempsey 0-1, D. Kirwan 0-1, T. Keating 1-0.

SENIOR FOOTBALL

The seniors had a good win over Ballinacourty at Fraher field, Dungarvan last Sunday night.

The score was 4-11 to 1-5.

Team as follows: A. Kirwan, B. Lennon, M. Fitzgerald, E. Flynn, B. Kirwan, B. Whelan, D. Mulhearn, L. Maher, J. Kiely, P. Whyte, J. Kirwan, M. Kiely, C. Keating, C. O'Connor, N. Kirwan. Sub. G. Walsh for B. Lennon injured.

Scorers: M. Kiely 1-4, N. Kirwan 1-0, J. Kirwan 1-0, J. Kiely 1-0, C. Keating 0-1, P. Whyte 0-1, J. Maher 0-4, C. O'Connor 0-1.

CLOTTO

Clotto next Sunday night for £100.

JUNIOR HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP

Kilrossanty play Modeligo in Modeligo on this Thursday night at 7.30 p.m.

0-16 HURLING

Kilrossanty v Gaeltacht match was cancelled (owing to bereavement in Ring) last Monday night. It has been re-fixed for this Saturday in Leamybrien at 2.30 p.m.

MINOR FOOTBALL

Minor football challenge this Sunday in Stradbally v Stradbally at 12 noon. All players be in Leamybrien at 11.30 sharp.

MEETING

G.A.A. Committee meeting on Monday night at 8.30 p.m.

Finest Quality Meats

J. MOLLOY



ICMSA Beef Promotion, in conjunction with Dungarvan Agricultural Show — meat sponsored by Molloy's Butchers, Dungarvan and barbecued by Waterford Foods at the show. Photo shows (left to right) — Mark Drummy (Staff), Kieran O'Connor (Waterford Foods), Liam Rossiter (Manager Molloy's Meats), John Dowley (Chairman Waterford Foods), Tom Cronin (Waterford ICMSA), John Skehan (Waterford I.C.M.S.A. Chairman). —(Photo: Pat Crowley).

Deasy Asks For Development Of New Dungarvan Town Park

By Aisling Conroy

A suggestion for a new town park for Dungarvan, located on waste ground owned by Waterford Foods between Stephen Street (near Ormonde Cinema) and the main bypass road, was put forward at last Monday's Dungarvan UDC meeting by Cllr. Austin Deasy.

The Fine Gael Councillor said that he had highlighted the need for development of open spaces in the town for the past two years and he now wanted to get positive results. Play areas, he felt, would be of

tremendous benefit to the town.

He subsequently raised a notice of motion that a number of play areas be made available at convenient locations for children throughout the town and suggested that the Council enter into negotiations with Waterford Foods for a short-term or medium term lease to use the aforementioned ground as a town park. Cllr. Deasy said the area between the rear of Stephen Street and the Cork/Waterford road is unused and 'unsightly' at the moment.

Claiming that there is ample ground available in the town for municipal pitches, parks and play areas etc., Cllr. Deasy stressed that the Council needs a coordinated approach to play areas. "We seem to build solid from the town centre outwards", he added.

For every £1 spent on housing, Cllr. Deasy felt that the same should be spent on recreational facilities. When there are no such facilities available to people, Cllr. Deasy claimed there is a resultant increase in violence.

"I've seen it in a big way in Ballybeg in Waterford", he added.

'UNDESIRABLE ACTIVITIES'

While supporting Cllr. Deasy's proposal in principle, Cllr. Billy Kyne warned that without strict supervision, some green areas can quickly become areas of tension for local authorities, drawing in 'undesirable activities'.

Likewise his Labour colleague, Cllr. Lar Hart expressed concern about existing activities in certain green areas in the town.

"The Gardaí have enough problems with green areas at the moment", he claimed, adding that such open areas need to be looked after properly and locked at night. "People have to live beside them", he pointed out.

Urban Council Chairman Cllr. Paddy Power said he was also in favour of providing play areas in the town but gave the example of a certain green area in the locality where he claimed, a lot of 'black-guarding' had gone on over the past fortnight. Ball playing was also causing a problem for residents of Kyne Park and Cllr. Power felt that playgrounds should be provided in such built up areas. . . Also supporting the mo-

tion, Cllr. Michael O'Riordan said that in estates such as Silversprings, playing facilities should be made available for the under sixteens in particular and he said it was important that the Council encourage residents organisations to supervise these areas.

Agreeing 'wholeheartedly' with Cllr. Deasy's views, Cllr. Tony Wright said the Council was previously given a promise that a number of play areas would be provided in the town with Childer's Estate, Kyne Park, Stephen Street and other areas being mentioned as the likely locations.

Cllr. Nuala Ryan drew members attention to the need for a playground at Abbeyside school and suggested that the old hermitage field opposite the school could be used by the pupils prior to the development of the site.

MAP OF AVAILABLE AREAS

A map detailing the sites in the town which are currently available for use as green spaces and highlighting those areas which need them, was subsequently suggested by Cllr. Damien Dillon.

It was agreed that the Council officials draw up such a map and present it to members at a later date.

Arts Award Won By The Waterford Show

The W.L.R. F.M. Waterford Crystal Arts and Entertainment Award has been won by The Waterford Show. It was presented by Redmond O'Donoghue, Waterford Crystal Chief Executive, to the Show's Producer, Cathal McCabe, at a reception in the Waterford Crystal Visitor Centre last Monday.

Conceived by Redmond O'Donoghue as a means to persuade tourists to spend extra time in Waterford and

to ensure that their visit to Waterford was enhanced, the Waterford Show was devised and produced by Cathal McCabe, Head of Music at R.T.E., and the Show was born in August 1994. Initially, Waterford Crystal funded the development of the Waterford Show. However, now the Show is largely self-financing through box office receipts.

The Waterford Show recounts the history of Waterford in song, story, music,

dance and costume. Thousands of tourists from many countries have been enthralled not only by the history of the Viking city but also by the quality of the Show and its cast of nine people.

For its contribution to the arts in Waterford, the Waterford Show was chosen by the panel of adjudicators as the recipient of the second W.L.R. F.M./Waterford Crystal Arts and Entertainment Award for 1996.

Chernobyl Children Prepare For Departure As Russia Says Thanks



Pictured above is a group of the visiting Chernobyl children at Shaw's Department Store, Dungarvan. Also included are John Nee (Manager Shaws), Dolores Walsh (Children's Dept.), Emer Murphy (Asst. Manager), Rosemarie Phelan, 'Chernobyl Children's Project' coordinator and Lyudmila Azome, Russian translator.

This week saw historic recognition of the unique response of the people of Ireland to the tragedy of Chernobyl from the Russian government. For the first time, the Russian Ambassador to Ireland, Nikolai Kozyrev, delivered his Government's official seal of approval and paid tribute to the outstanding work of the 'Chernobyl Children's Project', to help Russian children suffering as a result of the world's worst nuclear disaster. The letter from Mr. Kozyrev to Ms Adi Roche, Executive Director of the Irish charity, was written at the special request of Russia's Minister for Civil Defence and Emergency Situations.

The letter expresses gratitude and thanks on behalf of the Russian people for the

incredible response of the people of Ireland to the appeals for aid to Chernobyl children.

Everyone involved in the "Chernobyl Children's Project", the hundreds of Irish families currently hosting children from the Chernobyl-contaminated regions and the thousands of people who have fund raised on behalf of the project to bring aid to Chernobyl, will be heartened by this official recognition of their hard work.

Here in Dungarvan and surrounding areas, 14 children from orphanages in the Gomel area of Chernobyl are currently on recuperative holidays with local host families for four weeks, accompanied by their Russian translator Lyudmila Azome. The children range in age from 6 to 13 years and have

enjoyed an action-packed stay since their arrival almost a month ago. This Friday the children will return to Chernobyl after their unique healing holiday. A month spent in Ireland's clean, uncontaminated environment, with access to fresh air, food and vitamins, will build up the children's damaged immune systems to such a degree that their own doctors believe the equivalent of 2 precious years of life are restored to them on their return.

Speaking to the 'Dungarvan Leader', local organiser of the 'Chernobyl Children's Project', Rosemarie Phelan expressed delight at the news of the Russian government's recognition to the Irish charity's work.

Recalling the past week spent on outings with the

children, Rosemarie said the group had enjoyed a day out at Foto Island last Thursday, looking at the animals, especially at the antics of the monkeys which the children found very amusing. The group then headed to the Thatched Inn at Ladysbridge where the children were wined and dined, compliments of Michael and Moira Dunford. The day was topped off with a visit to Perk's Amusement Park at Youghal.

Another recent tour brought them to Stradbally where the local branch of the ICA had prepared a wonderful barbecue. From there the group travelled to Splashworld where great fun was had by all and finally onto McDonald's for a final stop.

On Tuesday last, the children were invited to lunch at SmithKline Beecham before visiting John Hurley's ostrich farm at Garranbane. Tonight (Wednesday), the children will attend a 'going away night' at the Marine Bar. No doubt they will have many fond memories of their stay in the area and the generosity of countless local sponsors who made their trip such a success.

Rosemarie was loud in her praise of the various local sponsors and helpers. She thanked Stephen Power for organising tracksuits for the children from O'Neills; Ger Wyley who gave lots of sportswear to the group and John and Celia Walsh of the £ Shop who donated a bag of toys to the children's orphanage in Chernobyl.



Group of children from Chernobyl enjoying themselves during a boat ride at Parson's Green recently.

ST. MARY'S PARISH DUNGARVAN

FRIDAY, JULY 26

Feast of Sts. Joachim and Anne, parents of Our Lady. "Parents should initiate their children at an early age into the mysteries of the faith of which they are the 'first heralds' for their children. They should associate them from their tenderest years with the life of the Church. A wholesome family life can foster interior dispositions that are a genuine preparation for a living faith and remain a support for it throughout one's life." Catechism, 2225.

SUNDAY, JULY 28

Blessing of Graves in Parish Cemetery, followed by Mass offered for all buried here at 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

Feast of St. Declan of Ardmore, one of the Patrons of the Diocese.

THURSDAY, JULY 25

Annual Mass at Toor Well at 12.00. Confessions will be heard from 11.15 on.

Painting Of Kilmacthomas Courthouse

Waterford Fine Gael Deputy, Austin Deasy recently made representations to Waterford County Council regarding the painting of the exterior of the Kilmacthomas Courthouse. Deputy Deasy has now been informed by the Council that the Senior Executive Engineer (Housing) has been requested to obtain tenders for this work.

PRETTY WEDDING



Pictured above are Miss Miriam Cunningham, Green Street, Cappoquin and Mr. Edmond Budden, Togher, Co. Cork, who were married recently in St. Mary's Church, Cappoquin. The reception was held in the Park Hotel, Dungarvan.

BALLYMACARBRY NEWS



Rev. Fr. Edmund Tobin, P.P., Fourmilewater / Newcastle, celebrating Mass within the ruins of the ancient church at Kilonan. The Mass server is Patrick Walsh.
—(Photo: Tom Walsh).

BALLYMACARBRY ANNUAL 5 MILE ROAD RACE

The second annual Ballymacarbry 5 mile road race will take place over a B.L.E. certified course on Monday evening, August 5 at 7.30 p.m. This race will start and finish in the Village. There is a prize of £50 for breaking

the course record. There are also prizes for the first 5 finishers, the first two over 40, first two over 45, first two over 50 and the first two juniors. Women — first three, first two over 35, first two over 40 and first two juniors.

Also a four mile walk (non competitive) will take place at 7 o'clock. The proceeds are in aid of the Nire Valley Fisheries Association. Prizes will be presented at the Oriel Bar, Ballymacarbry on the evening of the 5th. Enquiries to Frank Bolger 052-36136 or Tony McCarthy 052-36240.

MODEL FARM WINNER

Congratulations are extended to Master William Hallinan, Aughavoulivane, Ballinamult, on taking first prize at Clonmel Horse Show for his model farm. William is son of Bernard and Angela Hallinan and is a student at Ballymacarbry National School. This prize winning project is on view at the Art and Craft Centre, Newcastle.

CALL FOR LAND AUTHORITY

The United Farmers Association has repeated its call for a land and quota authority. Paddy Phelan, Touriegh, Ballymacarbry who is national P.R.O. says land and quota are two essential factors of agricultural production and their acquisition and distribution should never have been effectively handed over to the large farmer lobby.

Successive governments have failed in their constitutional duty to regulate access to land and quota ownership. The result is a monopoly of these vital tools of production in the hands of a powerful minority to the detriment of many small holders. This pushing out of the weaker section of farmers by denying them equal access to land and quota is nothing less than economic ethnic cleansing and would not be tolerated for one day in a proper democracy.

Tinkering with the current milk quota problem by increasing the amount of quota available for restructuring will not fool anybody and will be seen as just tinkering. It is high time that all our elected politicians stood up and were counted on the issue of fair play for all farmers. Otherwise it can only be assumed that those T.D.s who remain silent are in favour of the economic ethnic cleansing of rural Ireland.

CONFERRED WITH DEGREE

Congratulations are extended to a young County Waterford man, Eric Gavigan, Sylvan Drive, Round Stone Park, Waterford and formerly of Kilmacomma, Clonmel on being conferred with a B.B.S. Hons Degree (Business Studies) at the Waterford Regional College recently. He is a member of the Garda Siochana stationed in Waterford.

COMMUNITY GAMES

Our girls under-12 football team played Ballyduff, County Kerry in the Munster quarter final at Mallow. Our girls played very well on the night but were beaten by an exceptionally strong Kerry team.

A special word of thanks to Aine Wall for training the team.

The panel was as follows — Elaine Hickey, Helena Doocey, Elaine Guiry, Elaine McGrath (capt.), Marion Ryan, Mairead Hogan, Michelle Ryan, Rosemary Ryan, Michelle O'Donnell, Marina Quinlan, Aine Long, Siobhain Kearney, Brenda Walsh, Claire Morgan, Emily Fletcher, Louise Moore, Tara Meehan, Aisling Reynolds, Sinead Hannigan, Catriona Fenton, Dawn Ryan, Caroline Dalton, Gemma Gleeson and Nicola Burke.

The boys under-14 hurling team were also defeated by Sixmilebridge, Co. Clare. A special word of thanks also to Michael Connolly for training the team.

The team is as follows — Eamon Morgan, Shane Walsh (capt.), Ian Coffey, Shane McGrath, Diarmuid Wall, Frank Quinlan, Kevin O'Donnell, Michael Power, Patrick O'Gorman, Michael O'Grady, John O'Gorman, James Gough, P. J. Mulcahy, Alan Shiels, Patrick Walsh, Derek McGrath, John A Byrne, Thomas O'Gorman, Shane Whelan and Maurice O'Gorman.

LOTTO

The lotto draw in aid of the Fourmilewater Hurling Club took place at the Oriel Bar, Ballymacarbry on Saturday night. The numbers drawn were 6, 7, 15. There was no winner.

The winners of the 5 x £20 were Catriona Ryan, Graignagower, Tommy Carey, An Rinn, Pat Power, St. Martin's Place, Judith Havenden, c/o Hanora's Cottage, Nire Valley, John Joseph Moore, Kilcreggane. Jackpot this week £600.

Late Mr. Gerard Meskill

Profound and sincere feelings of regret were widely expressed at the news of the death of Mr. Gerard Meskill, Freahans, Newcastle, which sad event took place after an illness of some duration at Saint Joseph's Hospital, Clonmel on Wednesday, July 17.

Deceased was a member of an old established family, highly respected in the farming community. He was also a public representative on South Tipperary County Council where he represented the Fianna Fail Party for some years. He was nephew of the late Canon Peter Meskill P.P., Fourmilewater/Newcastle and of the late Fr. Richard Meskill P.P., Clonea-Power/Rathgormack and late P.P. Nire/Touraneena.

He was a fine, knowledgeable, splendid gentleman of sincere honesty and integrity. A wonderful neighbour he was always ready and willing to help. He possessed strong republican views and was a staunch member of the Fianna Fail Party. His integrity, courtesy and outgoing sincere nature commended him to young and old alike, and a host of friends who appreciated his company, advice or assistance in any way, now feel a deep sense of loss at his demise.

Many tributes have been paid to him but perhaps the finest was paid to him on Thursday evening when all walks of life were present when his remains were removed from the Hospital Mortuary at Saint Joseph's Hospital, Clonmel to the Parish Church, Ballybacon. On Friday morning the Feast of Saint Vincent of Paul, Requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul. After Mass one of the district's best loved citizens was laid to rest in the family plot in the adjoining cemetery, again in the presence of a large concourse of mourners who came to pay their final respects to a Christian friend whose memory they will cherish. May the soil of Ballybacon rest lightly on his grave.

To his wife Kitty, his sons Patrick, Seamus and Peter, his daughter Ann, his sister and his many relatives we tender our sympathy. Craobh an ti ar lar grasta agus trocaire ar a anam uasal.

(Undertakers Corbett's, Clogheen.)

Late Mr. Joseph Drohan

It is with deep regret the district learned of the death of Mr. Joseph (Joe) Drohan, Goldendale, Washington, U.S.A. and late of Irishtown, Clonmel, which sad event took place on Tuesday, July 9.

Deceased, before he emigrated to the U.S.A. in the late 40's, was a weekly visitor to the Keane household, Nire Road, Ballymacarbry and where he joined with many locals fishing and shooting.

To his wife, sons, daughter, brother, sisters, and many relatives we extend our sympathy.

The interment took place in Goldendale on July 12. Go ndeana Dia trocaire ar a anam dilis.

70 YEARS IN THE SERVICE OF THE LORD

Sister Francis Xavier Kearney celebrated her platinum jubilee recently in the Presentation Convent, Carrick-on-Suir. Teresa Kearney was born in Lorum in the parish of Bagenalstown, Co. Carlow on the 10th of March 1901. On September 8th 1923 she entered the Presentation Convent, Carrick-on-Suir and in 1926 she took her final vows. During the past seventy years she taught classes there. She loves to meet her past pupils, many of whom visit her from time to time. In her ninety sixth year Sister Francis Xavier is very active both in mind and body. She says "age does not take away ones mission, it only alters it. Years wrinkle the skin but to give up ideals and enthusiasm wrinkles the soul."

COLAISTE COIS SIUIRE

140 pupils participated in all of the many aspects of Irish culture during their two week stay in Caislean Nua. Last Friday they bade farewell to their newly acquired friends from many parts of South Tipperary and West Waterford. This year the students reached a very high standard in music and singing, which was evident during the Irish Mass and concert which followed. Both Mass and open air Cuirn Ceol were recorded and the video is now on sale at the Tourist Information Centre, Newcastle. The committee extends sincere thanks to everyone who helped in any way to make Colaiste Cois Siuire the success it was.

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



This week for our "Remembering Other Days" series we go to the Cappagh area of Co. Waterford. The date was the mid-fifties and featured are the pupils of Killishal National School. Incidentally the school is now no more and the building has been turned into a private residence. Picture shows (back, left to right) — P. Mahoney, Dick Power, Cait Christopher, Mary Sheehan, Ena Flynn, Matilda Neville, Sheila Greaney, Concie Christopher, Tonge Murray, Mickey Mahoney; middle row — Joan McGrath, Mary Walsh (R.I.P.), Lal Burke, Ann McGrath, Breda Hackett, Ann Browne; front — Michael Kelleher, Tony Sheehan, Wm. O'Keeffe, Paddy O'Keeffe, Paddy Browne.

Join The Adventure Of A Lifetime

You can learn to Canadian canoe, hunt alligators, camp overnight in the wild and raise money for a very worthy charity.

Read on about the Seminole County Rivers Canoe Challenge in association with the NCBI "Blazing Paddles".

The challenge takes place in mid November 1996 for two weeks, to raise money for the National Council for the Blind of Ireland. The breathtaking rivers and lakes of Seminole County, Central Florida is the location including visits to Disney World, SeaWorld, Universal Studios and Wet 'n' Wild!

NO PREVIOUS CANOEING OR FUND-RAISING EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!

Not only will you learn to Canadian canoe, but you will also camp out overnight in the WILD, go on an alligator hunt, take part in Team Challenges of a most interesting nature! This trip will be fun and adventures all the way while raising much needed funds for the National Council for the Blind of Ireland. Everybody will need to raise £2,000 before mid November but at the National Council for the Blind we have lots of weird and wonderfully creative ideas on how to do just that.

This trip is under the auspices of the Irish Canoe Union. For brochure details contact Karen Ward, NCBI at phone 01-8307033 Monday, Tuesday or Friday.

Any Offers For A Wood Lathe?

There have been three offers for an ancient wood lathe in the workroom of Dungarvan Technical College, one of which was £100.

Used for holding and turning pieces of wood while they are being worked, the lathe was put up for sale recently by the Co. Waterford VEC in an effort to replace outdated equipment in the

school.

Speaking at a recent VEC meeting, Austin Flynn, a teacher at the college, said the lathe has been in the school since "day one". Indeed Cllr. Lar Hart said it was there when he was a pupil at the college.

VEC Chairman Cllr. Billy Kyne suggested that the committee advertise the lathe again in September.

Lismore Student Awarded £1,500 By Arts Council

The Arts Council/An Chomhairle Ealaíon recently announced its 1996 Awards and Bursaries to individuals in dance, drama, education, literature, music and visual arts.

Actor, Enda Ormonde of Townspark East, Lismore has been awarded £1,500 to continue her studies at the Gaiety School of Acting. Daughter of Michael and

Margaret Ormonde, Enda successfully completed first year at the Gaiety School and is now looking forward to her second year. We wish her every success in her future studies.

This year the Arts Council effected substantial increases in its awards with a total of over £377,000 being distributed among 123 individual artists.

Taisbeántas Ealaín agus Láimh Cheárdaíochta

Beidh Taisbeántas Ealaín agus Láimh Cheárdaíochta ar siúl ag an Seanchiú, san Rinn ar an 4ú lá Lúghanasa 1996. Má's maith le aon duine seastán a thógaint, tá tuille eolais le fághail ó Shéamus Ó Cionnfhaoila, uimhir 46379.

Winners Of Community Games Sweatshirt

Last week to coincide with the Credit Union Community Games Provincial Finals, we offered readers the chance to win a sweatshirt courtesy of the Irish League of Credit Unions.

Our two lucky winners of a sweatshirt each are; Nellie Landers, Ballinaparka, Aglish, Cappoquin and Aine Moore, Ballinamuck, Dungarvan.

The correct answer to 'where are the Credit Union Community Games National Finals held each year' is Mosney, Co. Meath.

Prizes can be collected at the offices of the 'Dungarvan Leader', O'Connell St., Dungarvan.

SUMMER HOLIDAY DEADLINES

NOTICE TO CLUB P.R.O.'S ETC.

Club pro's, committees, organisations should please note that all items for publication on a specific week must reach our offices by Monday evening latest, to ensure publication in that weeks issue. Items received on Tuesday cannot be guaranteed publication and may be held over until the following week. Your co-operation in this matter would be appreciated.

RECENT DEATHS

Mr. John Daly



With a deep sense of loss and sadness we pen this tribute on the passing of ever-popular John Daly, Sarsfield Street, Abbeyside, which occurred on Saturday, July 13, at Waterford Regional Hospital. A native of Newline, Abbeyside, John was aged 84 years and spent virtually all his working life in the postal services.

He was much more than a postman, in fact he could be termed a social worker who filled many a need. The postal services were indeed fortunate to have a person such as John who was totally dedicated to his duties.

His tours of duty saw him deliver the post in Ring, Helvick, later in Coolnasmear-Colligan and finally the town itself. This scribe has indeed very fond memories of John personally delivering birthday cards and other cards on special occasions.

His passing has removed another link with our formative years. To have known him was a privilege and much to be grateful for. John Daly had a special relationship with his Creator, he loved his Church, Mass and parish. He was very much to the fore re church projects. He did trojan work in fundraising, stewarding and Corpus Christi processions.

For many years he was deeply involved with the 4th Waterford Scout Troop. In the Liam Lanigan era John was Assistant Scoutmaster and later he assisted with raising much needed funds.

He ran the pongo/bingo sessions not just for the Abbey-side Scouts but also as a driving force behind the finance committees of the local schools. He loved his game of cards and was a devoted husband, father and grandfather. He particularly loved his grandchildren and could easily relate to their needs, desires and aspirations.

The Brass Band have also lost a valued member who was their bass drummer over a period. He enjoyed the parades, marches and festive occasions.

Is cinnte ní bheidh a leithéid ann arís, ní thagann aoiné cosúil le Seán Ó Dálaigh ar an saol gach lá. Táim cinnte go bhfuil Seán imeasc Gael agus naoimh na hÉireann agus gur chuala sé na focail seo O Dhia. Maith thú a Sheáin, tá áit anseo i neamh duit.

On Monday evening following prayers and rosary at the Kiely Funeral Home recited by Very Rev. R. Drummey, P.P., the removal took place to Abbeyside church. The cortege paused in prayerful silence outside John's residence for a minute. As it neared the church, John was led to his beloved place of worship by the brass band. His remains were brought inside via the sea wall, a personal touch which John would greatly have approved of. A guard of honour of his friends and fellow church assistants was provided. Fr. Roy conducted the funeral liturgy assisted by Fr. P. Ahearne, C.C., Fr. Dee, C.C., Fr. C. Fives, O.S.A., Very Rev. R. J. Sullivan, Mons. P. Lannen, Very Rev. N. McCarthy.

Requiem Mass was offered for the happy repose of his soul on Tuesday morning by Fr. Drummey, Brackinstown, Swords. Music was shared by Abbeyside Church Choir under the stewardship of Francis Kenealy and Dungarvan Brass Band. The liturgy of the word was read by grandchildren Paul and Teresa Daly. Prayers of the Faithful were recited by Frank, Elizabeth, Teresa,

Johnny and Sarah. The Of-fertory gifts were brought to the altar by Frank, Michael, Johnny and Sarah.

A large concourse of mourners was present in the adjoining cemetery when John Daly was laid to rest under the shadow of the clogás and within yards of the seawall where John chatted with friends and acquaintances on many occasions.

Fr. Drummey imparted the final blessing, while Very Rev. J. Callanan, P.P., Butlerstown, recited the rosary decade. Fr. Ahearne, C.C., Fr. Dee, C.C., Fr. Fives, O.S.A., Very Rev. N. McCarthy, and Very Rev. J. Sullivan were also in attendance. 'May John Daly enjoy peaceful, peaceful sleep.'

Chief mourners — Bridget (Birdie) (née O'Brien) (wife), Frank and Michael (sons), Alice (daughter), Paxie and Frankie (Murphy Place) and Stephen (U.S.A.) (brothers), Nell Daly (Murphy Place), Birdie Dee (Balinamuck), Chrissie Downes, Peg Kiely and Joan Lannon (all England) (sisters), Elaine and Mary (daughters-in-law), Sean and Seamus O'Brien, Jack Lannon (brothers-in-law), Noírn (sister-in-law), Paul and Frank (Dublin), Elizabeth, Teresa, Sarah, Johnny and Michael (Silversprings) (grandchildren), and a wide circle of other relatives including nieces and nephews.

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

Mr. Stanley Pedler

Widespread sympathy was expressed to Mrs. K. Pedler and family at the unexpected death of her husband, Mr. Stanley Pedler, 26, Parkwell Crescent, Longwell Green, Bristol, which occurred on Tuesday morning, July 16, at a local hotel while they were enjoying a coach tour holiday in Ireland.

His remains were flown back to Bath, Somerset on Thursday morning for a cremation service, thus fulfilling the deceased's wish.

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

Miss Derval O'Sullivan

A great gloom was cast over a wide area at the tragic death of Miss Derval O'Sullivan, Seaview, Ring and Cork, following an accident on the Link Road, Cork on Saturday evening, July 20. She was a daughter of Michael and Máiread O'Sullivan, Seaview, Ring and a sister of Sheena McCarthy and Shane O'Sullivan.

Our deepest and most sincere condolences are extended to her parents, sister, brother, aunts and uncles, relatives and to her many friends in the Ring area and in Cork city.

Her remains were removed on Monday evening from her parents residence Seaview to Ring Church. Requiem Mass was offered on Tuesday morning after which the interment took place in the adjoining family plot.

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

Mr. Michael J. Curran

The unexpected passing of Mr. Michael Curran, 33, Grattan Square, Dungarvan, on Friday last cast a great gloom not only over the locality but indeed the entire West Waterford area mourned the demise of one of nature's gentlemen. Founder of the well known hardware stores M. J. Curran Ltd., Michael was friend to everybody and the numbers at his funeral obsequies spoke volumes of his popularity.

We sympathise with his wife Sheila, daughter Peggy, sons Jack, Conor, Fr. Jim, Fr. Michael and Joseph, grandchildren, his brother Jack, sister Rita and other relatives on their loss.

Removal of Michael's remains took place from his residence on Saturday evening to St. Mary's Parish Church. Following midday Mass on Sunday, Michael was laid to rest after life's labours in the adjoining cemetery.

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

Mr. James Richard Conway

With sadness we record the passing of Mr. James Richard Conway, Abbeyside and Dublin, which sad event occurred on Tuesday, July 16. Removal was from Drohan's Funeral Home on Thursday evening to Ballinroad Church. Following funeral Mass on Friday morning burial took place in the adjoining cemetery.

To his son Neil, friend Gertie, parents Joe and Ben, sisters Helen and Ruth and relatives we extend our deepest sympathy.

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

Touraneena Notes

UNDERAGE HURLING LEAGUE

The first round of the underage hurling league was played in ideal conditions last week in Modeligo. The Waterford and Cork teams were first to play in the division two section. This was a very close game with the standard of hurling being very good. The rule of no soloing worked very well. The Waterford team recorded a two point victory over their opponents with a final score of 3-5 to 4-0.

J. J. Coffey was brilliant for Waterford, scoring two goals and five points, while Shiner Troy got their other goal. For Cork, Shane Hickey and Eoin McCarthy got a goal each while Michael Myles scored their other two goals.

In the second game the Limerick and Clare teams played against each other. A few players from each team didn't turn up to play so some of the players that played in the first game had to fill in for them. Limerick had goals from Shiner Troy and Michael Myles to give them a 3-0 to 1-2 victory over their opponents. Clare had scores from Shane Hickey (0-1), Paul Coffey (0-1) and J. J. Coffey (1-0).

On the night there were brilliant performances from J. J. Coffey, David Phelan, Michael Myles and Brian Phelan. Others to impress were Eoin Walsh, Shane Hickey, Eoin McCarthy and Paul Coffey.

The Division 1 section, which is under thirteen, produced some excellent hurling. First up were the Offaly and Kilkenny teams. The Kilkenny team started the strongest but the Offaly team, led by Denis Coffey, fought their way back and recorded a 3-6 to 2-2 victory. The Offaly scorers were Denis Coffey (3-3), Paul Gleeson (0-2) and Jonathan Webster (0-1). The Kilkenny scorers were Colm Geary (1-1), Colin Gleeson (0-1) and Seamus Power (1-0).

The Laois and Wexford teams produced a fiercely contested encounter. There was never much between the teams with the Laois team, led by Colm Geary, taking the honours with a 3-5 to 2-4 scoreline. Colm Geary struck 3-4 for the winners and Stephen Cliffe got the other point. One of Colm's goals was probably the best goal ever scored in the ground. Players of the calibre of D. J. Carey would have been proud of the score. For the Wexford team Jimmy Buckley scored 1-1, John Queally 0-3 and Jack Power got 1-0.

There were brilliant performances from Denis Coffey, Tristan Hickey, Colm Geary and Paul Gleeson. Others to impress were Colin Gleeson, Seamus Power, Sean O'Neill and John Queally.

The Division 2 teams are—

Waterford — Shiner Troy, Robbie Power (capt.), J. J. Coffey, Denis McGrath, David Phelan, Eoin Walsh, Sean Fitzpatrick. Cork — Shane Hickey (capt.), Richard Nugent, Michael Myles, Jamie Barron, Niall Power, Jason Hodnett, Patrick O'Donovan. Limerick — James Cliffe, Aidan Hickey, John Boyle, Johnny Buckley (capt.), Brian Phelan, Mark Fraher, Diarmuid Walsh. Clare — Aidan Cliffe, Pat Murphy (capt.), Shane Hourigan, Paul Coffey, John Power, Eoin McCarthy, Jamie Cliffe.

SLIABH gCUA WELL BEATEN

Silabh gCua 2-3, Affane 4-9

An understrength Sliabh gCua were well beaten in the senior football championship in the Fraher field on Sunday afternoon.

The team was — Eamon Condon, Paul Condon, John Hallinan, Johnnie McGrath, Tom Queally (0-1), Vivian Lonergan, Maurice Cliffe, John Patrick Fitzpatrick, Tomás Condon, Kieran Hallahan (1-2), James Condon, Ian Dunford, Pat Hearne, Eoin Butler (1-0), Peter Fitzgerald. Subs — James Connors, Tom Condon, Brian Whelan, Eoin McDonald.

Our next game is the final game of the championship when we play Bonmahon in Bonmahon on Tuesday evening.

JIMMY O'KEEFFE CUP

The final of the Jimmy O'Keeffe Cup is to be played this Sunday evening at 7.45 p.m. when we take on Ardmore in Kirwan Park.

IRISH NIGHT

An Irish Night will be held in Dunford's Lounge on this Sunday night. This Irish night is part of a fundraising campaign to purchase a specially designed computer for Paddy Grant, Kilmacomma, Clonmel, who is suffering from Huntington's disease. Music will be supplied by Joan O'Brien. Please come along and support a very worthy cause. Sandwiches will be served on the night.

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**FROM WEEKEND
JULY 26**

★ **SCORPIO** **OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22**

Stop putting something on the long finger. Why put off until tomorrow what you can do today? When you finally get around to addressing a long outstanding issue, you'll not only enjoy a great sense of relief but wonder why you didn't act promptly in the first place! **Act promptly and telephone 1550-151-308.**

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 308

★ **SAGITTARIUS** **NOV. 23 to DEC. 21**

Be careful that important information isn't leaked this week. Provide information on a need-to-know basis. Sales and purchases are positively aspected and if you have a mind to, you can sell sand to the Arabs! Your gift of the gab is your greatest asset. **To know more about what's in store, telephone 1550-151-309.**

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★ **CAPRICORN** **DEC 22 to JAN 20**

An acute situation could come to a head this week, after which you will at least know where you stand. You can count on the help of a friend to overcome any difficulty. In work or business, this is a time to wield power and to clear away the dead wood. **This is a time too, to telephone 1550-151-310 for a full astrological assessment.**

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 310

★ **AQUARIUS** **JAN 21 to FEB 19**

Don't rush in where angels fear to tread. Be honest and stay within your limitations — heaven will guide you. Telephone calls will prove important, particularly when you dial those numbers. Someone is waiting to hear from you. **Don't forget to telephone 1550-151-311 for weekly astrological update.**

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 311

★ **PISCES** **FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20**

Someone needs your Piscean kindness and care this week to keep those blues at bay. Your intuitive powers are at a high so you can afford to read between the lines. What you can't afford is an unnecessary extravagance that is simply pure indulgence! **For more astrological news and views, telephone 1550-151-312.**

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 312

★ **ARIES** **MARCH 21 to APRIL 20**

Sometimes it is too late to say sorry. Apologise promptly rather than let negative feelings brew and a minor blow out of all proportions. If you are in the wrong, do the right thing and admit it. Finances are well-starred and money matters improve. **For more on the latest astrological matters, telephone 1550-151-301.**

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 301

★ **TAURUS** **APRIL 21 to MAY 21**

Go forward with hope rather than with too many expectations. That way, you avoid disappointment and stand to be pleasantly surprised. In love, you take someone by surprise by being far more free with feelings. **For a deeper astrological assessment on love on luck, work and money, telephone 1550-151-302.**

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 302

★ **GEMINI** **MAY 22 to JUNE 21** This week sees you whimsical

and with a tendency to dilly dally. Avoid important decision making. Put things on hold until you feel more focussed. Romantically, someone has set their sights — on you! Watch out though, that someone may be wearing rose-tinted spectacles. **Need to more more? Telephone 1550-151-303.**

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 303

★ **CANCER** **JUNE 22 to JULY 22**

Stop pretending that you are as "Happy as Larry" when you desperately need to sort a situation out. Putting on a brave face will get you nowhere but being frank will. Perhaps it is time to discuss a dilemma with a friend? A golden opportunity comes your way. **Take this opportunity to telephone 1550-151-304 for more details.**

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 304

★ **LEO** **JULY 24 to AUGUST 23** Professionally, you play a winning hand by being seen to welcome change when others are likely to stick in the mud. Romantically, be prepared to move heaven and earth and you will find yourself with a soulmate. Team and sporting activities are well-starred. **For more starry suggestions on all aspects of life, telephone 1550-151-305.**

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 305

★ **VIRGO** **AUGUST 24 to SEPT. 23**

Be seen to be supportive of someone who needs your helping hand, especially as only your hand will do. Professionally, you may be faced with some grey areas and have no option but to work "blind." Avoid throwing caution to the wind. Guard finances well. **For further astrological insights into love, luck, work and money, telephone 1550-151-306.**

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★ **LIBRA** **SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23**

You are in a practical frame of mind and suited to choosing a target and going for it. This week, however, you will have to be prepared to tackle two things at a time. Be assured, you can deftly handle the juggling act. Believe in yourself and your abilities. Don't sell yourself short. **Curious to know more? Telephone 1550-151-307.**

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Make Sure You're In The Pink By Taking Plenty Of Cuttings

It is a good time to increase your stock of pinks by taking cuttings: and it's so easy to do. Yes, I know pinks can be increased by root division, but it's always a good thing to propagate new shoots so as to get a fresh show of them later.

You can take cuttings of pinks of the hardy perennial, double and single types. Choose vigorous, short-jointed growths and cut from immediately below a joint, round about 2-3 ins. long. Pull off any leaves that may be growing a half inch or so from the bottom of the stem.

The best place to root your cuttings is on a north border or in some other cool position where the soil is well drained (a cold frame would be ideal). Prepare the soil by mixing half a bucketful of sand with each square yard.



Plant the cuttings about 2 ins. apart, deep enough to keep the lower leaves just clear of the soil. They should root quite readily.

But if you want to increase your stock of border or outdoor carnations, they are not as easy as pinks — although you might be lucky and get a few to strike as cuttings. Trouble is, they are usually too slow to form roots.

No, the best way with carnations is to layer them, and now is an excellent time to do it. Layering keeps them partly attached to the parent plant until they have made their own roots and can continue to grow on their own.

I've explained how to layer before, but in case you missed it, here's what you do.

First loosen the soil around the main plant and mix in a handful or two of sand.

Select a young, healthy side shoot, strip the leaves from the centre of it and, with a sharp knife, make a half-inch cut in the lower side through a leaf-joint.

Bend this part gently into the soft sandy earth below and peg it firmly into the soil. Cover up, so that all you now have showing above the earth is the leafy end of the shoot.

Water well and soon roots will start to go down from the cut so that, around September, you will be able to sever the layer from the parent plant, lift it and pot it for the winter.

— TOM SOTER



"It's the same every meal time — you always make a pig of yourself!"

Cappoquin Notes

AFFANE/ CAPPOQUIN G.A.A. CLUB NOTES

U16 HURLING Cappoquin 1-9 Stradbally 2-1

This was Cappoquin's toughest game to date as Stradbally battled hard all through this game. Our attack was not firing on all cylinders hence the game was close with scores at a minimum. In fact but for the brilliant scores from centre back Shane Coughlan and midfielder Paudie Landers (0-4 each) we would have been in dire trouble. It was nip and tuck all the way but we put on a strong finish to seal victory. Man of the match was Paudie Landers with a powerful display at midfield. He got great assistance from Kevin Foley, Shane Coughlan, Damion McCarthy, and Brendan Scanlon.

Our scorers were S. Coughlan and P. Landers. (0-4 each), L. McLaughlin (1-0), M. Scanlon (0-1).

Team: D. O'Rourke, B. Scanlon, G. Foley, K. Foley, R. Scanlon, S. Coughlan, P. Morrissey, D. McCarthy, P. Landers, M. Fraher, M. Scanlon, S. Curran, L. McLaughlin, J. Dalton, S. Landers.

Cappoquin 9-14 Brickeys 0-3

Cappoquin were always in control in this one-sided match against a gallant Brickey's side last Monday night. Switches had to be made for this match due to absentees, so the strength of the panel was utilised to the full. Man of the Match was Shane Hanrahan. It was great to see young Shane playing so well here as he is just back after injury, Stephen Landers, Richard Scanlan, Paudie Landers, Karl Mason, M. Scanlon, Liam McLoughlin, Stephen Curran, all looked very sharp here.

These young lads are a very enthusiastic bunch and have produced the goods in their four victories in their section. The big test is to come against favourites St. Oliver's.

Our scorers were S. Hanrahan (4-0), S. Curran (2-1), L. McLaughlin (2-0), D. McCarthy (1-2), M. Scanlon (0-4), P. Landers (0-3), K. Mason (0-2), S. Coughlan and R. Scanlon (0-1 each).

Team: D. O'Rourke, B. Scanlan, G. Foley, S. Landers, R. Scanlan, S. Coughlan, P. Morrissey, P. Landers, D. McCarthy, K. Mason, M. Scanlan, S. Cur-

ran, L. McLoughlin, J. Dalton, S. Hanrahan. Subs used: M. Fraher, B. Coughlan, S. Barry.

MINOR HURLING

Big game for our Minor Hurlers on this Wednesday evening against Colligan Rockeys at the Fraher Field, Dungarvan at 7.30 p.m. We hope all the panel are injury free and available for selection.

We wish the lads the best of luck.

INTERMEDIATE HURLING

Best of luck also to our Intermediate Hurlers who are in action this weekend.

JUNIOR HURLING

Our junior hurlers have gone a few weeks without a game and are anxiously awaiting a match. We have no definite date as we go to press of one next fixture but surely we must have one within the next fortnight.

SENIOR FOOTBALL

On Sunday last we fielded out for our sixth game in the senior football championship. The opposition this time was Sliabh gCua. From the throw-in it was obvious that we were not going to

lose this game. We played with a greater sense of urgency and contested every ball. Back in the team was Ray Flynn after a spell of work on the continent and what a difference he made at centre forward. Also back after injury was Sean Costin who proceeded to play a great game at wing back. We scored four goals which was a high number by our standard but nevertheless it's given an indication of how hard the lads worked.

Final Score Affane 4-9 Sliabh gCua 2-3

Our team: K. Cullinane, E. Murphy, M. Reddy, S. McCarthy, S. Costin, B. Murray, K. Veale, T. Mansfield, J. Buckley, J. Mason, R. Flynn, A. McCarthy, D. Cummins, G. Arrigan, C. Barry. Subs used: E. Costin, K. Mason, W. Tobin.

We have one game to play in the league section of the competition this will be versus Kilmac. We will need to win this game if we are to maintain our interest in the Senior Football Championship.

GERALDINES DEFEAT TOURIN AT THE SPORTSFIELD

The game at the venue on Saturday evening was the clash of Geraldines and local team Tourin. The former have been cruising through the league section of the competition and are certain to make the knockouts - not so Tourin, however, they have been having an indifferent season and are plagued with injury problems so a win here was vital for them.

The Aglish men started well with two points by lively corner forward O'Donovan and one back by Royco Ware and Eddie O'Grady. Tom Fives pointed two frees for Tourin. His side went ahead when Jimmy Collender hit a powerful ground ball to the net. Tom Fives had another point. It was Tom who started the movement which led to be best score of the match. He played the ball down the left wing to William Leahy who floated

a nice cross goalwards towards John McGrath who was left in splendid isolation and he whipped the ball first time into the net. However, the Geraldines had four more points before half time, all scored by wing forward Murphy.

Half time Tourin 2-3 Geraldines 0-8. Geraldines looked more settled in the second half and when Eddie O'Grady scored a good goal from almost on the end line they were set on the road for victory. A goal from a free by Murray and two points from frees from the same player guaranteed them the points. Tourin could only manage three further points all from frees and scored by Tom Fives.

Final score: Geraldines 2-10 Tourin 2-6.

Geraldines mentors must be a little concerned about some aspects of this game, the number of scoring chances missed for exam-

DANGER AT AFFANE CROSS RAISED AT CO. COUNCIL MEETING

The question of the safety of this junction was raised by Councillor Nora Flynn at a recent meeting of Waterford Co. Council. She was told by the County Engineer that a huge amount of money would have to be expended to correct what is believed to be the cause of the numerous accidents. Given the shortage of funds to do a proper job it should surely be possible as an interim measure to take some steps in order to avoid further accidents. The place might for instance be more clearly sign posted on the four roads indicating that it was a dangerous place.

It might even be possible to impose a speed limit on the Main Road. It seems to us that anything would be better than doing nothing while we await the next accident.

AFFANE BRIDGE

SECTION 1

1st - Fr. Barron, Lil Costin. 2nd. Alice Butler, Nellie Moloney. 3rd. Kitty Greaney, Brid Culloo, 4th. Mary Fletcher, Sheila Lane.

SECTION 2

1st. John Phelan, Geraldine Murphy. 2nd. Nuala O'Donovan, Henry Quinlan. 3rd. Kathleen McGrath, Hanna Comosky. 4th. Kathleen Browne, Jenny Kiely.

MODELIGO NOTES

LOTTO

Winning numbers 1-10-12. No winner either this weekend so Saturday's jackpot stands at £400. Get your ticket and be in with a chance to win the lot. If you're not in, you can't win!

£10 winners — Lena Walsh and Johnny Flynn, Cappagh; Pat Troy, Graigemore; Michael O'Connor, Cappoquin; Biddy Seery, Cappagh; Peggy Whelan, Dungarvan.

RECENT WEDDING

Congratulations to Michael Hourigan, Mountain Castle and Breda Roche, Maryborough Hill, Cork, who were married last week. We wish you many happy years of wedded bliss.

Joint Meeting Of Labour Party In Lismore

On Wednesday, 7th July, representatives of the Cappoquin, Lismore and Tallow branches attended a joint meeting of the Labour Party in the Red House, Lismore.

Bernard Leddy chaired the meeting and was congratulated on being elected unopposed, as Chairman of the Lismore Town Commissioners, the third Labour Party member to do so. Mr. Leddy declared his intention to extend his clinics from Cappoquin, Lismore and Tallow to Ballyduff and Knockanore within the next few months.

Mark Khan was congratulated on his work and success in the youth area. Mr. Khan pointed out that he was not the only person successful in youth areas and congratulated two Lismore branch members, Pamela Stuart and Anthony Barry, who have achieved differing positions within Labour Youth. He also congratulated Cappoquin branch member John McGrath who has recently taken office as President of the Students Union in Waterford RTC. Mr. Khan also outlined some ideas for encouraging youth participation and activity in the local area.

There followed a discussion on finances and candidate selection for the next general election. While there was no question of the sitting TD Brian O'Shea's candidature, there was a discussion of the pro's and con's of having a running mate.

Finally, the Tallow branch said that it had come to their attention that some very deserving cases, and in particular one family, had been seemingly overlooked for the new Council houses in Tallow. The Tallow branch condemned this whole scenario and the Cappoquin and Lismore branches agreed.

Mr. Leddy, Chairman of the Lismore Town Commissioners stated that this has left a lot of people embarrassed or angry. "On behalf of the three branches I shall be making a call for a more open and fair system for housing allocation in the future so that no other family need be put through what this family had to go through", he stated.



Dungarvan ambulance personnel who successfully completed a neonatal resuscitation course pictured recently after a conferring ceremony in U.C.C. (Left to right) — Michael Healy, Ann Howley, Tomas Maher, Helen O'Mahoney, John Beatty, Kathleen Walsh.

A Plea To Motorists To Respect Disabled Driver Spaces

Members of Dungarvan UDC have issued a strong plea to the public not to park in spaces reserved for disabled drivers throughout the town. Speaking at last week's Council meeting, Cllr. Nuala Ryan appealed to able bodied drivers to respect parking spaces reserved for disabled drivers. Likewise County Manager Donal Connolly said that while the Council are unable to prosecute motorists for the offence, he hoped the good sense and courtesy of able bodied drivers will prevail.

At the request of the Irish Wheelchair Association and the Dungarvan Branch of MS, the Council identified four parking areas in Gratian Square - one outside Michael Currans, the First National Building Society, Paddy Foley's and the

fourth outside Paul's Newsagents. All of these spaces are served by a wheelchair ramp for easy access to the footpath and are strictly for disabled drivers only. The fifth disabled driver space is located on the left of the entrance to the car park at Davitt's Quay and is also served by a wheelchair ramp onto the footpath. Each of these parking spaces is easily identified by the international disabled driver sign, located on the ground.

Cllr. Tony Wright said the problem of able bodied drivers parking on reserved spaces is a national problem and disabled drivers basically depend on the generosity of the motorist involved.

Cllr. Flynn said that the exclusive license given to microwave tv reduces competition and the granting of a temporary license to Community TV would end the monopoly.

Bruton Criticised Over Failure To Keep Promise

A Fine Gael member of Waterford County Council has criticised her own party over failure to honour the commitment given by the Taoiseach John Bruton to license Community TV.

Speaking at a recent Council meeting, Cllr. Nora Flynn said she was disappointed that she had to raise the issue but "promises made were not kept". She claimed that in 1995 on a visit to Cork, Mr. Bruton had promised to license Community TV as part of Fine Gael policy.

She subsequently proposed that the Council call on the Minister for Transport, Energy and Communications, Michael Lowry (FG) to license Community TV as promised by Mr. Bruton.

Her proposal was seconded by Cllr. Tom Cunningham who said that community reflectors in his area are doing a great job.

Letter to the Editor

LISMORE T.C. CHAIRMAN

Dear Sir

I am writing with regard to an article published in the Dungarvan Leader dated Friday July 12th 1996 titled "First Labour Chairman for Lismore in Fifty Years". I wish to bring to your attention and that of you readers and especially Mr. Bernard Leddy that my father Frank Geoghegan was elected as Chairman of Lismore Town Commissioners on 30th July 1969 and served as Chairman until 16th June 1970 as a Labour Party representative. Frank Geoghegan is still an active member of the Labour Party and will continue so for many years to come.

It appears that Mr. Leddy has failed to do his homework with regard to the above. I would also like to point out that the late Mr. Jackie Milward was Vice-Chairman of the Town Commissioners. Both Mr. Geoghegan and Mr. Milward served the electorate in a selfless manner for many years and it is regrettable that their contribution to local politics has been overlooked.

Finally, may I take this opportunity to wish Mr. Leddy the very best in his term in office and it would be nice to see a future Labour Party County Councillor for West Waterford.

Yours faithfully,

DAN GEOGHEGAN,

Deerpark, Lismore.

Letter To The Editor

WAGTAILS NEST IN TRACTOR

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you in connection with an occurrence which I think would be of interest to you and your readers.

On the farm we have a Ford 4000 tractor which we have recently discovered contains a wagtails nest underneath the bonnet beside the battery. In the nest were three eggs and in the last few days these eggs have hatched and now there are three little chicks living in the engine of our tractor. The unique thing about this is that the tractor is in constant use, i.e. every single day!

When the tractor leaves the farmyard, the mother wagtail circles the yard waiting for its return and a chance to feed her young. It is amazing that the constant movement of the tractor didn't damage the eggs before they hatched.

Yours sincerely,

The O'Connor family,
'Newtown View Farmhouse',
Grange, Ardmore.

SUBSTANTIAL DECLINE IN RECORDED SUICIDES SINCE 1994

In figures supplied by Minister of State at the Department of Health, Brian O'Shea, T.D., a substantial decline in recorded suicides in Waterford City and County in the last two years has been noted.

Minister O'Shea provided the following breakdown in respect of deaths from suicide, both male and female, in Waterford City and County in the last 5 years.

In 1991 there were 6 recorded suicides (all male); in 1992 there was a total of 14 suicides (9 male, 5 female) while in 1993 there were 22 suicides (15 male, 7 female). In the last two years however the numbers of recorded suicides have declined to 14 in 1994 and nine last year.

The Minister commented that the decline in recorded suicides in County Waterford, including the city, in the last two years, from 22 in 1993 to 9 in 1995, is all the more significant when viewed against the overall national picture for the same period which saw recorded suicides rise from 361 to 383.

Mr O'Shea added that in order to address the growing problem of suicide in Ireland, his colleague the Minister for Health, established a Task Force on Suicide in November 1995, with wide ranging terms of reference to examine the reasons for these suicides.

"The Task Force is already well advanced in preparing an interim report, in which they will quantify and define the nature of the suicide problem in Ireland. The rest of 1996 will then be devoted to a major consultative process involving all interested parties and leading to the formulation of a prevention/reduction strategy. The Task Force has already invited submissions from all interested members of the public, statutory and voluntary organisations," Mr O'Shea said.

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Swimming But Not Drowning

With this spell of good weather, many of us will be heading to the beach, lake or pool at the weekend. The National Safety Council asks everyone to take care when he/she is in, or near, water. Last summer more than 30 people drowned accidentally.

Drinking alcohol before going swimming has been a factor in many cases of male drownings and the Council particularly asks men to be aware of this danger.

Knowing the hazards will help to avoid putting lives at risk. Pay attention to signs near water warning of specific dangers. Never swim after eating or consuming al-

cohol and never swim alone. Swim within your depth and parallel to the shore. Don't swim out after anything drifting. If possible, always swim in an area supervised by lifeguards. Heed their warnings and obey the flags.

Red and yellow flags mean that the area between these flags is under the supervision of lifeguards. Red flag means that conditions are too dangerous for swimming and no flag means no lifeguard.

The Council advises parents that children near water must be supervised all the time. A small child can drown in just a few inches of water.

Lismore Notes



CRICKET NEWS

Lismore continued their season with two games at home in the past fortnight.

On the 14th July Mizzen paid their first ever visit to Lismore in a league fixture.

Batting first the home team got off to a brilliant start with an opening partnership of 116 runs with Winston Boyle on 50 and John Ind on 68, Ml. Hickey 23, Paddy Byrne 20, and B. Coker 15, contributed to 193 runs for the loss of only 3 wickets. When Mizzen went to bat they found the Lismore bowling very tight and P. Byrne had 3 wickets for 22. Glenn J. Ind 1 for 2. Mizzen were all dismissed for 107 runs. Last Sunday Lismore were at home again this time to Bantry. Played

in atrocious conditions the match was reduced to 35 overs each. Batting first Lismore hit up 127 runs in their innings with J. Ind on 56, W. Boyle 13 and D. Duggan on 12 their top scorers.

In a real tight finish Bantry failed to reach Lismore's total, when their overs ran out.

On 35 overs they scored 123 runs for the loss of 7 wickets. David Ind taking 3 for 45 Glen Hughes and Paddy Byrne a wicket each and two run outs. Last Sunday was definitely not a day for playing cricket with the heavy rain making a stop-start afternoon. During the course of the game Lismore's Brian Power sustained a badly broken arm when he slipped in the underfoot con-

ditions, and the club take this opportunity to wish Brian a very speedy recovery.

The win on Sunday last was Lismore's fourth consecutive win under the captainship of John Ind. John has instilled a very positive attitude in his players together with strict discipline and is proving a very popular captain with his players. His advice to players and his knowledge of the game have proved invaluable.

Lismore G.A.A. Club Notes

WEEKLY DRAW: DRAW NO 27

£50 - Michael Ahearne, Parks Road, £30 - Johnny Flynn, New Street, £20 - Robert and Richard, c/o K. Power, Mayfield, £15 - Harry Whelan, Townparks, £10 - Gerard Prendergast, Glendeish, £10 - Paddy and May Lawton, Townparks. Promoters Prize: Mrs Julie Landers.

The next draw will be held in the Red House on Monday 29th July at 8.00 p.m. All are welcome to attend (Advt).

LISMORE LOTTO

This weeks winning numbers were 4, 8, 21. There being no winner next weeks jackpot will be £500. The £25 voucher was won by Tony Hale, Eamon's Place.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALLERS IN EXCELLENT FORM

Our intermediate footballers continued to display excellent form in this years championship at the Gaelic field in Tallow on Saturday evening last July 20th. They played near neighbours Shamrocks, and in a very sporting contest defeated their more experienced opponents on a scoreline of 2-12 to 1-7. Team: K. Hornibrook, A. Whelan, J. O'Connor, S. Prendergast, Ml. O'Sullivan, B. Prendergast, B. Ormonde, P. Prendergast, S. Daly, Mark O'Sullivan, B. Shanahan, P. Quinn, D. Bennett, K. O'Gorman, B. Landers.

TALLOW SENIOR HURLING

It was back to Tallow again on Sunday evening July 21st this time it was the turn of our senior hurlers to face the home team in the second semi final of the Mc-

GOLDEN JUBILEE

We take this opportunity to congratulate Rev. Bro. Boyd who this week celebrates 50 years as a Christian Brother.

Bro. Boyd will celebrate his Golden Jubilee with a special commemorative Mass at St. Patrick's Church, Carrowmore, Lackan, Ballina, Co. Mayo this Friday 26th July.

Another Co. Mayo man will be arriving in Lismore in August. He is Rev. Bro. L. McHale who was principal of Doneraile C.B.S. until he retired in 1995, and is presently stationed in Kilkenny.

There will be five brothers at the C.B.S. with Bro. Liam Mullally, Superior and Principal of primary school. Bro. P. Ryan, Bro. B. Boyd, Bro. T. Hannon and new arrival Bro. L. McHale who we welcome and wish his stay in Lismore a happy one.

LISMORE CAMOGIE CLUB NOTES

All roads lead to Dungarvan this Friday night when the Lismore girls take on Butlerstown in the Senior Co. Final. Butlerstown beat Lismore in last years semi final and on this years performances should start as favourites, but if you take into account Lismore's record in Co. Finals, we've played in 9 in the past 11 years and won 8 of them, we are hard to beat on the big occasion.

This year after a draw with Ardkeen we defeated Tramore and took two points from St. Saviours in the early part of the league Championship. Then we had to play Ardkeen again to decide who topped the group. On this occasion we finished a few points ahead after a very tough game. Our semi final opponents Gaultier made the girls in black and amber work very hard for most of the game before we put them away winning 2-9 to 3 points.

We will have to field without Emma Dunne on Friday night, out through injury, but this I know will only heighten the Lismore girls thirst for victory. Whenever we have been down a player the rest of the squad have lifted their game and they'll not be found wanting on this occasion. Butlerstown and Lismore have met in numerous Co. Finals from U-12 up over the last decade. Butlerstown took the larger share of victories at under age but they have never beaten Lismore in a Senior Co. Final, all the Lismore ladies especially the ones that were pipped at under age are determined that they never do.

LISMORE ATHLETIC CLUB NOTES

Well done to Tanya Morrissey on coming second in Belgooley SPORts in County Cork. She was just bairly pipped for first place. Also, well done to the girls U-9 relay team on getting a trophy in Belgooley.

Next Sunday the Community Games are holding their Church gate collection. We have six athletes going to Butlins this year and hopefully we will get some good results. The Church gate collection is vital to keep all the young children in Community Games activities.

Johnny has the squad in top form, and with the skill, heart and determination that these girls are admired and feared for throughout the county another Senior Title for Lismore is very much a possibility.

I know that those of you who travelled to the semi final wont miss this one but every bit of support on the night makes a difference so we hope to see a lot more of Lismore people on the bank in the Dungarvan G.A.A. pitch at 7.30 p.m. on Friday. Good luck girls.

Our thanks to everyone who supported our Annual Church gate collection on last weekend. P.R.O.

SWIMMING LESSONS CONTINUE

The annual swimming lessons continue at the strand (Waterfall) this week. While the weather has dis-improved over the weekend the attendance has been quite good.

The success of Michelle Smith in winning two gold medals at Atlanta has propelled swimming to the forefront this past week, and while our swimming pool at the waterfall is far from what we see on television it still gives so many hours of enjoyment to so many, and who knows in years to come there maybe someone from Lismore representing their county who learned to swim where we all did in Lismore.

ST. CARTHAGE'S HOUSE "45" RESULTS

Result of "45" Drive held in Lismore Hotel on Monday night last 22nd July.

Winners — Pad Walsh and Niall Maher. Mary Hyland and Mary Whelan. Rose Flynn and Joe Flynn.

Lucky Tables — Tim Hegarty and Johnny Hickey, Kevin Keniry and Eily Gallagher.

Raffle — Joe Flynn, Josie Curley and Mary Hyland.

BEST OF LUCK

We wish Lismore Camogie Club the very best of luck when they play their county senior fFinal this Friday night against Butlerstown. At the time of penning these notes we are led to believe the game will take place in Kilmacthomas at 7.30 p.m.

Lismore Dramatic Society

MICHAEL MADDEN

Rarely have we seen the expression of shock, disbelief and sorrow displayed by so many people when they learned of the untimely passing of Michael Madden. Michael was so much part of the Community that it is quite difficult to grasp that the void he left will be extremely difficult to fill. He was a tremendous help to all of us in the Society. He freely gave of his time to allow his premises to be used for so many purposes by us. The booking arrangements 'Madden's', Lismore, became synonymous with our shows and Michael although exasperated at times by some patrons, always had the good of the society to the forefront. In fund raising for us (and indeed many more clubs and organisations in the town and further afield) his exuberance for the cause knew no bounds. Impromptu after show celebrations, quizzes, and music nights, were organised and carried out by him or under his direction with considerable style.

He was probably one of our most constructive critics and his comments were only directed at improving the quality of a production — let it be a winter fair, quiz or musical. We always placed great store on his incredible memory in helping with a myriad of details. Michael's vast knowledge on events that took place in the older days of the society knew no bounds. This of course extended to an incredible ability to recall other happenings in the local sporting, cultural and social fabric of the area. It is good to know that his family have gathered a great deal of this knowledge.

We shall be a poorer society with Michael's passing but it is a society that is enriched by those who were closest to him. Margaret has been to the forefront of all of our productions for a long number of years. Owen, John and Ken have played their parts in many different roles both dramatic, secretarial and musical. It was a great but sad occasion for us to be present in a guard of honour for Michael at his removal. This small token on our behalf to the Madden family may go in some small way in showing them the respect that everybody felt for the man who gave the same welcome in his pub to the 'once-a-night' man and the 'once-a-year-one'. It is a poignant thought that Michael may not have been himself for a little while before his death, as the week before he felt unable to make his annual Curragh Derby Trip. However, none of this showed in the post mortem of the day. He will be missed. A great vote of sympathy is extended to his wife Margaret, sons Owen, John and Ken, his brother Canon Willie, his sister Ann and especially Kit.

Hectic Schedule Of Events For Dungarvan Branch Of Multiple Sclerosis

Over the past number of weeks, Dungarvan M.S. have had a very productive and busy schedule with different events being run in aid of the branch throughout West Waterford and South Tipperary.

DROMANA RUN RAISES OVER £400

It was our great pleasure and privilege for the second year running to be recipients of the Dromana Run which raised over £400 for Dungarvan M.S. This run is one of the novel summer runs organised by Dungarvan A.C. and this year they had a record number of participants between runners, cyclists and walkers. The evening was made for running as the bright sunlight combined with a cool summer breeze to make it a very enjoyable trip for the large contingent as they left the scenic village of Villierstown heading for Cappoquin. It was great to see such a large number of well wishers all along the route to encourage the runners, walkers and cyclists. This is a reflection of the growing popularity of this 5 miler. At the end of a very entertaining run, young Harty emerged the overall winner but on the night, as with all of these fun runs, every finisher is a winner in

his/her own right.

Later, we retired to Flynn's Pub in Cappoquin for a very enjoyable and relaxing night where the presentation of prizes and a good raffle took place. The branch are very grateful to all the participants for their contribution and also to Nora and Danny Flynn for their hospitality and support.

We say a special 'thank you' to Tony Ryan for once again organising everything to a tee and we hope he will be as good on the bike come September. Also to Jim Veale, Mary Ashe and Michael Roche for the proceeds and I can assure you Michael, that your generosity of deed and spirit will not be forgotten by our members.

The following were the raffle prize winners; (1) Basket of fruit - Tony O'Mahoney, (2) Crochet painting - Liz Bullen, (3) Gardening plants - Rory Wyley.

DUBLIN CITY MARATHON

The second of our events



Pictured above following the Dromana Run are back row (l-r) Danny Flynn, Jim Veale, Michael Murphy, Seamus Ahearne (Chairman Dungarvan MS), and Michael Roche. Front row (l-r) John O'Brien, Tony Ryan, Mary Ashe, Paul Simpson (Branch Treasurer) and Nora Flynn.

was organised by one of our South Tipperary members, namely Bridget English. Even though she's not long involved, Bridget is definitely one of the bright sparks of our

branch. I'm sure she was primarily responsible in persuading Deirdre Clancy to walk in the marathon for our branch. Deirdre and Bridget both work in Clonmel and we could describe it as cross-county cooperation as Deirdre resides in Stradbally, an area which has given great support to the branch down through the years.

We thank Deirdre for giving of her time and energy for our branch and its members. It's people like Deirdre who enable us to continue our existing wide range of services. We thank those who sponsored Deirdre and we were not surprised when she brought in £368 as South Tipperary has contributed greatly to the development of our branch.

CAHIR ANGLERS

For our third event we switched from athletics to fishing and it's great to receive such broad support. Again, we acclaim our South Tipperary members.

This was a very enjoyable and successful night in which £300 was raised by very sporting anglers, who instead of spending Saturday night in their local having a few pints, went fishing to raise funds for our branch. We received a great welcome in Cahir from Ger Loongy, proprietor of 'The Railway Bar' and he treated us and the returning anglers to soup and sandwiches. We drank a few pints to help wash down the sandwiches and there was a great bit of 'one-up-manship' between the competing anglers. There were terrific prizes for the anglers, both adult and juvenile and some excellent raffle prizes also. We are very grateful to the following sponsors; Andrew Fanning, Gerry and Maria Niland, Susan and Niall Carey, John Quirke (Foxy), Coop Stores (Kavanagh's Sport), Mitchelstown Transport Co. Ltd., Dungarvan Branch of Multiple Sclerosis, Tarrent Concrete, Rowe family (Leslie

Sheehan), ESB, Michael Hart, John Kendrick, Christine Wood, Caroline and John Duggan and the Enright family.

As you can see from the list of sponsors, this event required a lot of organisation and hard work. We thank Richie and Kevin Rowe for once again nominating our branch for the proceeds. They ran the whole event to perfection and thanks also to Tommy Farrell. We thank all the anglers who took part and contributed so generously of their time and money. We thank all the sponsors for their great prizes and all who bought raffle tickets on the night.

Lastly, we thank two stalwart women, Marie Niland and Susan Carey who between them, did trojan work for this event. They are two very important and treasured members of our branch and we look forward to working with them in the future. We also look forward to a return trip in 1997.



Photo shows Bridget Clancy presenting a cheque for £368 to Paul Simpson (treasurer of Dungarvan MS), proceeds of her efforts in the Dublin City marathon. Also included are back row (l-r) Seamus Ahearne (Chairman Dungarvan MS), Mary Longan (Asst. Branch Secretary) and in front on right Bridget English, committee member.

Dungarvan Show**ALL ROADS LEAD TO BALLYGAGIN**

Pictured above at last year's successful Dungarvan Agricultural Show is Peter Leonard of Limerick, receiving the Heineken Grand Prix trophy from Ms. Qunelly (sponsor).

On this Thursday July 25th the 81st running of Dungarvan Agricultural Show will take place in Ballygagin by kind permission of the Slatery O'Grady family. This is an event which has something to interest everybody.

There are Horse, Pony, Cattle, and Sheep sections plus a Home Industries section which boasts a beautiful Flower Display. There are three Show-Jumping arenas where you can watch Ireland's top International riders in action including Marion Hughes, Francis Connors, Robert Spillane and members of the Army Equitation team.

This year there is a very big Trade Stands display,

and this is your chance to see the Cheltenham Gold Cup as it will be on display on the Ardmore Feeds Stand. Liam Gleeson has invited Fergie Sutherland, trainer of Imperial Call who won this year's Cheltenham Gold Cup, (the first Irish winner since Dawn Run's victory in 1986) and Sarah Lane, Lisselan Farms, owners as guests on the Ardmore Feeds Stand. Also on display will be the Hennessy

Gold Cup and the Hall of Fame Award presented to Nicky Dee at the recent Point-to-Point Festival in Kinsale.

Waterford Foods in association with the I.C.M.S.A. are organising an Irish Beef Display. Also on the Waterford Foods stand will be an extensive display of Garden Furniture and Barbecue Equipment plus the usual extensive range of Gain Products. The E.S.B. are celebrating their 50th anniversary and are organising a very interesting exhibition which should interest young and old alike.

Waterford Partnership are

again organising a "Waterford Makes It" marquee which was very popular last year. Come and see an amazing range of products produced here in Co. Waterford. The Trade Stand Display at Dungarvan Show promises to be outstanding.

Other events include: A live outside Broadcast by W.L.R. between 12.00 noon and 3.00 p.m. A Childrens Fancy Dress Competition, A Dog Show and an International Gun Dog Display put on by Bill Twomey.

We are delighted to welcome back Shaws as sponsors of our Most Appropriately Dressed Lady competition. The judges will be on "walk about" between 3.00 p.m. and 3.45 p.m. when they will make their selection.

The Waterford Macra na Feirme Finals have always been an important part of Dungarvan Show and with the inclusion of some new events in the Farm Tasks section this year the competition should be interesting.

The Show gets underway at 10.30 a.m. on this Thursday morning, July 25th. A Shuttle Bus to the Showgrounds which is free of charge will operate throughout the day from Grattan Square, Dungarvan commencing at 11.00 a.m.

Remember, tomorrow, Thursday is Show Day. Come to Ballygagin and support a rural tradition which has been in existence for 81 years.

We now play Eire Og on next Saturday evening. A win here would put us ahead of Eire Og on points and into the final against Ballinacourty. So come on lads a big improvement for next weekend.

Deise Development Draw — The next draw will be held on Friday night next in Clashmore. Anyone not having done so already should have money in before Friday. Hopefully we will have some winners.

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**CALVES**

Dosing:— With fresh aftergrass becoming available, dose calves for worms before moving to graze these pastures. The common anthelmintics are adequate at this stage. There is no need to use very expensive doses.

SUCKLER CALVES

Dosing:— Where the suckling herd is being moved to fresh pasture, it is also an opportune time to dose the suckled calves at this stage, the spring-born sucklers are increasing their grass intake rapidly and are therefore likely to pick up more worm infestation, although not as much as bucket-reared calves because the calf stocking rate is not as high. However, with intensive suckling, the worm burden in suckled calves can become significant at this stage. Hoose can also develop, so watch out for coughing and treat if necessary.

Creep Grazing:— From August onwards, the suckler cow will give less milk and grass becomes increasingly more important to the diet of the calf therefore, it is a good practice to provide a creep grazing for the calves.

SECOND CUT SILAGE

The second cut silage campaign is now getting into full swing. It is vital to be extra vigilant in the control of the effluent.

With high water temperature in streams and rivers and low water levels, even very small quantities of effluent can result in fish kills. Fish are very sensitive to anything that even marginally lowers the availability of water oxygen in present conditions. Do not sail too close to the wind in relation to storage capacity. Be especially vigilant at least until peak flow rates have passed. If tank space is limited, it can easily overflow during this period.

SHEEP

Fly Strike:— August is usually the worst month for fly strike. It is pointless trying to get by through treating individual animals. Where strikes are occurring, dipping or pour-on treatment is the only remedy.

Grass:— Tighten up the stocking rate of weaned ewes so that the lambs will have access to an adequate supply of quality grass.

Cobalt:— The lambs require to be dosed with Cobalt on many farms depending on soil type.

Water:— It is a mistaken belief that sheep do not require water, just like other farm animals. They are not camels. Make sure they have access to a plentiful supply of clean water.

WLR Renews Broadcasting Contract With IRTC

One of the country's 21 independent local stations, Waterford Local Radio, has renewed its sound broadcasting contract with the Independent Radio and Television Commission (IRTC). The renewed contract will provide the station with a further seven years of broadcasting up to the year 2003.

The contracts were signed on behalf of the IRTC by Niall Stokes (Chairperson) and Celene Craig (Secretary) and WLR was represented by Des Whelan and Billy McCarthy.

Two other independent stations, Dublin's FM 104 and Mayo's Mid West Radio also renewed their contracts last week.

Des Whelan, Chief Executive of WLR FM said that he was confident that the skills and talent developed by his station, together with the experience gained since they went on air in 1989, will put them in a good position to deal with the challenges and opportunities which will present themselves over the next seven years.

Ballysaggart Notes

CARD RESULTS

1st Johnny Cunningham and Stephen Cunningham; 2nd Fr. Walsh and Joan Byrne; 3rd Cissie Power and Mary Hyland, Sheila Lonergan and Jim Geoghegan, Cassie Hyland and Esther Walsh; Joan Kennefick and James Hyland. Lucky Tables — Dan Howard and Finola Hynes, Joe and Rose Flynn, Kathleen Coleman and Moss Morrissey. Raffle — Kathleen Coleman (2), Nellie Cunningham and Paddy Power.

GALA MEETING

On Wednesday, July 24 there will be a meeting in the local Community Centre at 9 p.m. concerning the Gala Weekend. Anyone interested in taking part in the fancy dress on the Sunday of the festival weekend are asked to give their names to Ann Carey or Carmel Hale, as soon as possible.

G.A.A. NEWS

Junior 'B' Football — Without being too impressive we beat the Nirs on Saturday evening last.



FARMING LEADER



Irish Farmers Association presents a sponsorship cheque for the Home Industries Section at Dungarvan Show. Photo shows (left to right), Jerry Murphy (Waterford IFA National Council rep.), Cathy Murphy (Treasurer Home Industries Section), James Coughlan (Waterford IFA Co. Chairman), Bernie Hobbs (Chairperson Home Industries Section) and Michael J. Walsh (Waterford IFA Vice-Chairman). —(Photo: Pat Crowley).

Minister Giving £684m Licence To Coillte To Swallow Up Farm Land For Forestry—IFA

Waterford County Chairman, James Coughlan, has said that the Minister for Agriculture Ivan Yates, was handing a £684m licence to Coillte to swallow up huge amounts of agricultural land for forestry at the expense of farmers and rural communities.

He said that farmers struggling to become viable around the country cannot compete with the Coillte's multi-million-pound cheque booking the land market.

"Minister Yates must stop paying EU forestry compensation payments to Coillte and corporate investors as this is causing substantial distortion of the market for agricultural land", said Mr. Coughlan.

"It is ridiculous of Coillte to claim that they are not distorting the market for agricultural land when they will be the beneficiary of £684m in EU planning grants and annual premiums.

"The EU forestry programme was an important part of CAP reform and was intended as an alternative land use for farmers. IFA fully supports farm forestry and recognises the need for farmers to diversify into forestry in order to derive an alternative source of income to supplement other farming income.

"The Minister must take on board that forestry has reached saturation point in several areas of the country and is in turn leading to the death of some rural communities. IFA is demanding that the Minister ensures that if forestry is to take place in an area that it is not to the detriment of local people", said Mr. Coughlan.

Coillte needs to acquire about one-third of all farm land coming up for sale to meet Government targets of 7,500 ha. to the year 2000. On top of that, corporate investors will require a further 20% of such land in order

for Government targets to be reached in that period.

Coillte and corporate investor dominance in the land market over the past five years is further emphasised by the large amounts of afforestation carried out by them in certain counties.

Mr. Coughlan reminded the committee that earlier this month Coillte Chief Executive, Martin Lowery, claimed that the State company could operate as a commercial company even if all grant payments were stopped.

"The Government should hold Coillte to their word and remove all EU subsidies", said Mr. Coughlan.

The IFA County Chairman said, "we are demanding that where land is intended for sale into forestry, notice must be provided so that local farmers have the opportunity to acquire part of the land to enable them to become viable."

Co. Waterford ICMSA News

Mr. John Skehan, Chairman of County Waterford Executive of ICMSA welcomed the ICMSA initiative in seeking an appeals system so that farmers are not unfairly penalised or disqualified entirely from the REPS scheme.

Mr. Maurice Harvey, Chairman of the ICMSA Farm Services Committee, said that some of the REPS

compliance checks are subject to different interpretation. For example, it is difficult in all cases to determine whether or not a farm boundary is stock-proof, yet a penalty of up to £500 will apply if the REPS inspector feels that a boundary is not stock-proof.

Based on Department inspection to-date, Mr. Harvey said that 21 per cent of

REPS farm inspections involve some penalty and the average penalty is 25 per cent of the annual payment due.

"If this continues the Department will clawback over £2m. from farmers this year by way of REPS penalties, he said.

Farmers should be able to formally appeal against any REPS penalty that is recom-

mended by a REPS Inspector. The current arrangement by which a farmer has seven days to put his case in writing is grossly inadequate and unfair, he said.

Mr. Harvey expressed the hope that the level of penalties would fall as the specifications were clarified by the Department. "Furthermore, I believe that a system which allows a farmer a time interval following an inspection to bring his farm up to the standard set down in writing by the Inspectors would be a fairer system rather than the strict application of financial penalties as is the procedure at present."

Mr. Harvey said that ICMSA will be seeking a formal appeals system for REPS within the commitments contained in the Charter of Rights for Farmers.

The next ICMSA National Council meeting will be held in Limerick on Monday, July 29 — full report from National Council representatives after the meeting.

COUNTY SHOW

The County Waterford Executive are busy organising a stand at the Dungarvan Show on Thursday, July 25 next.

The County Waterford ICMSA Chairman, John Skehan, said that all farmers are welcome to call on the day and that members of the ICMSA executive and ICMSA staff will be available to follow up on individual problems for farmers. A cup of tea will also be available.

Reopening Of Libyan Live Cattle Market Vital

IFA Waterford Livestock Committee Chairman, Maurice Donovan said recently that the reopening of the live export trade to Libya is critical to putting a competitive floor price under cattle prices this Autumn.

With the Minister for Agriculture Ivan Yates visiting Libya this week, Mr. Donovan said "Every animal shipped to Libya this autumn is one animal less for the interventions stores."

The IFA livestock leader said that the Libyan market has the potential to take up to 140,000 head of live cattle worth £105 million to cattle farmers each year. Ireland exported 79,000

head of live cattle to Libya last year and to-date this year we have exported 35,000 head. This market has the potential to take a minimum of another 50,000 head of cattle this backend, making a significant impact on cattle prices."

Mr. Donovan said that the Minister's visit must tie up any loose ends still outstanding on the veterinary side with the Libyans. "Minister Yates must convince the Libyans of our stringent BSE control measures which have been put in place to protect the health and safety of Irish cattle. The control measures in place in Ireland exceed

those recommended by the scientific community and by international health authorities."

The IFA livestock leader stressed the overall importance of the live trade in terms of price competition for Ireland's £1.7 billion beef and livestock sector. "Farmers recognise that the live trade is essential in ensuring strong and transparent price competition in the market for cattle. At a time when we are facing huge intervention usage because of the UK BSE fall out across the European beef market, the reopening of all our live export markets was never more important."

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WEST WATERFORD NOTES



"WHERE HAVE ALL THE PEOPLE GONE"

The Clashmore Enterprise Group was set up by a group of local people with pride in their local area who came together to identify the wants and needs of the village and surrounding area and hopefully fulfill some of those needs. Already some of these dreams are to become a reality with the plans for two walks in the area being sanctioned.

To date the group have made great strides and the benefits of their hard work over the past year are now about to reach fruition.

To identify the needs of the Clashmore people in general a survey was conducted in the area and representatives of all age groups from all walks of life were questioned. Some of the results were as follows:

1. Advantages of living in Clashmore included peaceful/quieter area, proximity to local towns, close to beaches, scenic area, good neighbours and community spirit.

2. Disadvantages of living in Clashmore?

Lack of leisure/sporting facilities, public transport and facilities for our youth, no housing.

3. Are there enough leisure facilities in the area?

No - ideas included Com-

munity Hall, Scouts/guides etc. Coffee shop, meeting place for the elderly, a swimming pool and public toilets.

4. How do you rate the service provided by Waterford County Council to the residents of the area. The overall answer to this questing was poor with the provision of housing being a problem in all age groups.

5. Is there a need for more housing in this area, and do you know of anybody who would avail of council housing if it was available? Almost all those questioned answered yes to both of these questions and we can not highlight enough the urgent need for housing in this area.

6. How could new employment opportunities be created in Clashmore? Some of the ideas put forward here included tourism, a crafts centre, Agri products, back to work courses, the development of historic sites and the Fas schemes.

7. If a public service was provided to Youghal on Friday, leaving at 9.30 a.m. and returning at 2.30 p.m. would you avail of this service. An average of 50% in all age groups answered yes to this question.

8. Do you think tourism is important to this area. Over 90% of all those questioned in each group answered yes to this question.

9. Which local feature, if developed could be of most benefit to the area as a tourist attraction? The old Church, the Distillery, the River Blackwater, scenic walks and a festival.

10. What development would you like to see in the area, which would entice people to continue to live in this area? Job creation, housing, leisure centre, community hall, and cottage industries.

All those questioned in this survey feel housing is a major issue, Clashmore is a village of ageing population and unless some drastic measures are taken within the next year to provide some form of council housing the future of Clashmore is devastating.

On Monday night July 15th the Clashmore Enterprise Group held a public meeting to which members of Waterford County Council, T.D.s and Councillors were invited.

In attendance was Brian White representing the county manager. Gerard Enright and John Sweeney, County Engineer, Brendan Kenneally T.D. and Councillors Patsy Kenneally and Dick Power.

The meeting commenced with a detailed account of the survey and many topics of interest were discussed with the main item for discussion being the provision of housing. The council representatives denied that it was council policy not to build houses in Clashmore despite the fact that only two houses have been built in this area in the last 16 years and at present a total of ten council houses are required by people who want to live in their native area, not in another parish which seems to be the only option available to them at the moment with no houses to be built there in the near future.

The meeting was also told that land was available for a housing scheme and hopefully it will not be long before we will be bringing you news of progress on the provision of housing in Clash-

more. Another major topic on the agenda was litter and dumping in areas around the village, also the cleaning and emptying of litter bins more regularly.

In all this was a very beneficial meeting and the Clashmore Enterprise Committee extended their appreciation to the Council representatives Brendan Kenneally, Patsy Kenneally and Dick Power for taking time out to attend this meeting and hopefully together united in their efforts all will be striding for a better future for Clashmore.

DUNGARVAN SHOW

Suculent Irish Beef is yours for the tasting and is one of the many attractions at this year's annual Dungarvan Show which will be held on this Thursday July 25th. The beef which is being sponsored by Jack Molloy and Son, Dungarvan and cooked by Waterford Foods is sure to be a mouth watering attraction. This promotion has been organised by the I.C.M.S.A. so do go along to their stand when visiting the show.

Good luck to all those taking part in the various pony, horse, cattle, sheep and home industries sections of the show. Let's hope we will be reporting lots of local success from here next week.

VOTE OF SYMPATHY

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mick Gleeson and family on the recent sudden death of his father Michael Gleeson, from the Coleman and Crowley families, Piltown.

DRAW IN CLASHMORE

On this Friday night July 26th the Clashmore G.A.A. club will host the Decies Development Draw in Clashmore. The Draw will take place at the Decies Lounge at 9 p.m. sharp. The draw will be followed by a social night with some great music and light refreshments and hopefully a local winner.

A night not to be missed, be sure to bring your friends.

CLASHMORE RAMBLERS

REGISTRATION

There was a good turn out of players for registration last Saturday. However, some young lads did not make it and we have to meet again next Saturday at the pitch during training. Remember to bring a copy of your birth of baptismal cert.

TRAINING

Training commences next Saturday at Pairc Micheal or Michael O'Halloran's Field at 6.00 p.m. All U-21's, U-16's and U-18's are asked to attend. If you have not registered please come early. Also if there are any U-10's who would like to get involved, we will have a special session at 5.30 p.m. for them.

SPONSORED CYCLE/WALK

Cards are available to all players and anyone interested in helping out.

CARD RESULTS

Congratulations to the following who were winners at last Monday's 45 Drive in Clashmore - 1st on 8 games Willie Ronayne and Jack Douris, 2nd on 7 games Paddy and Nell Foley, 3rd on 6 games Roger and Edmond Ledingham. Best of the last five Birdie Cunningham and John Connery, Mary Dower and Paddy Lynch were last game winners.

'The Whole Shabang' At The Old Pike Inn



'The Whole Shabang' have just released their new album 'Cuttin' Loose', over in the USA and in its short life, it has already sold in incredible numbers. So much so in fact that two major American record companies are now actively negotiating a distribution deal for the US territories. Public reaction to 'The Whole Shabang' in America was so great that they were invited to headline the entertainment for President Bill Clinton when he was honoured as Man of The Year by the Irish/American community in New York. The new album contains original material from the band as well as material from their good friend Pete St. John, and everything is taken by the scruff of the neck and given 'The Whole Shabang' treatment.

It has taken the collective talents of Gay Brazel, Mick Rowley, Dominic Hearne, Feargal Kavanagh and Tom Comerford almost 3 years to achieve their present level of success.

During August they will be back home in Waterford as they have a tour of the country to undertake, including an appearance at The Old Pike Inn on Saturday, August 3.

Recording will be a huge factor in the future of 'The Whole Shabang', but for many thousands of fans, there's nothing like a live performance from this band to set them alight.

DEATH OF RENOWNED DUNGARVAN BUSINESSMAN

The entire West Waterford community were shocked to learn of the unexpected death of renowned Dungarvan Businessman Mr. Michael J. Curran, Hardware, Grattan Square, Dungarvan. Our deepest sympathy is extended to his wife Sheila and his sons and daughter on their sad loss. Funeral took place in Dungarvan last weekend.

GOOD LUCK LINDA

Best wishes and every success to Linda Guilly, Clashmore when she takes part in the 200m, 300m flat, 300m Hurdles and the Relay at the International Fisec Games in Street, Sommerset this week.

OUT AND ABOUT

Great to see little Sophie Condon, Clashmore Village out and about and enjoying the sunshine following her recent illness. Welcome home from hospital and continued good wishes to you Sophie.

TAP THE BARRELL

On this Saturday night Kinsalebeg Macra will host Tap the Barrell in concert at the Decies Lounge, Clashmore. For fans and all lovers of ballad music this event is a must.

ABBEYSIDE TOPICS

RELIGIOUS CEREMONY AT GLENDINE

The monks of old felt closer to God through the beauty of nature and that is why some of our most important monasteries were built in such scenic places as Glendalough, Moville, The Skellig Rocks in Co. Kerry and, in the last century, in Mount Mellera in the heart of our own county.

It must have been the same urge to commune with nature and so form a special relationship with God that prompted St. Gehan to erect a church at beautiful Glendine, close to Tarr's Bridge, in the parish of Abbeyside, Ballinroad and Garranbane.

ANNUAL MASS
Last Friday night, July 19, a group of approximately 100 people attended mass and joined in a procession to the Holy Well of St. Gehan. It was a beautiful warm, summers evening which enhanced to perfection the stunning beauty of the surrounding countryside. The temporary altar was erected under two stately horse chestnut trees. Older people sat on the chairs provided while younger people knelt and sat on the grass in a field that a few weeks before had been cut for hay.

Proceedings commenced with the Brass and Reed Band playing in harmony with Tom McShane's rendering of 'Nearer My God To Thee'. Parish priest Fr. Doherty welcomed everybody present and hoped they would all benefit spiri-

tually from the ceremony. The readings and Responsorial psalm were read by Pat Gordon.

HOMILY
During his sermon, Fr. Doherty stated that the Church of St. Gehan was a monastic oriented church and there were a number of these in every area. Very often the choice of place was determined by the existence of a well in the area with special healing qualities in the water and, in this instance, it involved the gift of sight. The Church brought with it a system of values - 'Blessed are the peacemakers', 'Blessed are the pure in heart'. In these modern times it was the loss of an acknowledgement of the existence of God that was at

the root of many of the problems in society. St. Gehan was a man of God who led an austere life and achieved closeness to God through work and prayer.

CONCLUSION
Tom McShane and the Band gave renderings of 'I'll Sing A Hymn To Mary', 'Hail Queen of Heaven' and finally 'Abide With Me'. The priests led the procession to the well at the left of the centre of the field. The rosary was recited while walking to the well. The majority of people drank the water from the well in plastic cups provided while those with sight complaints rubbed the holy water to the afflicted parts. All in all, a very prayerful and peaceful ceremony.

SPONSORED WALK

Organised jointly by Ballinroad Hall Committee and Garranbane School Parents Committee, the walk will take place on Sunday next, July 28.

A bus will leave Abbeyside at 11 a.m. and stop at Ballinroad Hall at 11.15 a.m. to collect the walkers from that part of the parish. The bus will then depart for the Mahon Falls in the heart of the scenic Comeragh Mountains. The route of the

walk has recently been changed and the new route departs Mahon Falls in the direction of Mahon Bridge, which is on the main Carrick road. From there, the participants will walk across country to Coumshingaun Lake, a distance of approximately eight miles. The new route means that the walkers can travel at a leisurely pace and the entire event will be more enjoyable and safer. For the bus journey a nominal fare of £2 will be charged.

CARD HOLDERS
The walk will be confined to those with sponsorship cards and same are available from Fr. Ahearne or any member of the committee. Participants are advised to bring a packed lunch. However tea and refreshments will be served at Crotty's Inn at the conclusion of the walk. The proceeds from the walk go to a special cause.

Abbeyside Scout Notes

4th Waterford Unit C.B.S.I. St. Joseph's Abbeyside

TROOP MEETING

This week's meeting was very relaxed and started just after seven. The meeting began with the troop falling in and the scout prayer being said. We then had a clean up of the gear not going to camp. This was put up on the stage. The rest of the gear for camp was put at the end of the den. There were still two more tents to be taken down during the meeting, this was done by the S.P.L.'s and John Paul with some of the other scouts. While this was being done subs and money for camp was collected.

A talk was had with the De Burca/Melvin team about the competition and they went through the Melvin pack and what we may need for it. There will be further talks before we decide anything.

The rest of the scouts were out in the field playing football. The meeting ended with the scout prayer. The next troop meeting will be in September.

PARENTS MEETING

On Saturday night last, there was a parents meeting about Annual Camp 1996. At this meeting the Camp Booklet and Permission To Camp forms were given out. Any scouts who didn't get one should contact Brendan.

PRE-CAMP MASS

This Saturday night at 8.30 p.m. is the Pre-Camp Mass. Mass will be celebrated



by Regional and Troop Chaplin Fr. P. Ahearne. As part of the mass the "Camp Neckerchieves" will be blessed. There will also be a troop photo for the slides.

ANNUAL CAMP

Annual Camp 1996 starts on Sunday 28th July. The bus leaves the den at 6.00 p.m. All scouts to be down at 5.30 p.m. in full uniform. Any personal gear can be brought down before the Mass on Saturday. We will be returning from Annual Camp on Saturday August 10th at 9.30 p.m. in the morning (approx).

GLENSHELANE

These are proving to be busy days at Glenshelane with John Innes and the scouts from Youghal enjoying the good weather there at the moment. This Saturday we welcome Paul McGarry and the scouts from Downe in Bromley, Kent, and wish them an enjoyable stay in West Waterford. No doubt they will explore as much of the county as possible before they head back to "the big smoke". — Scribe

Irish Mathematical Award For Friary Student

At the recent 9th annual Irish Mathematical Olympiad, Brian Foley finished joint 11th, while the top six students have been chosen to represent Ireland at the International Mathematical Olympiad in Numbai, India, later this month. In a letter to his teacher, Professor Tom Laffay, U.C.D., stated "Brian was the only student in Ireland to get the correct solution to Q. 5 in the test." At the outset 2,050 students from 120 schools participated.

Photo shows: Frank Gavin, (Maths Teacher), making a presentation to Brian. Also included is Fr. M. Cooney, O.S.A., Prior, and Brian's parents Margaret and Barry Foley.



Abbeyside Reference Archive

With Abbeyside Pattern just around the corner we have plans to open the Archive on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday of that weekend in conjunction with the other Pattern events. We will publish the opening times nearer the date. This Sunday John Shanahan will be on hand at the Parish Office from 2.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. to "mind the store".

TALLOW NOTES

TALLOW G.A.A. CLUB NOTES

More Provincial Final Thoughts

Apropos my comments on half time last week, a few more instances of the use (and maybe the misuse) of this interval, come to mind. Whether at club or inter-county level, the mid-match break had better be utilised to your team's advantage and actually needs one's thoughts to be organised and one's demeanour to be calm. If the coach's temperament isn't good he may have let his heart rule his head in the first half, too emotionally involved to enable him to read the game properly and to isolate those areas which need attention.

Time out is allowed in basketball but no such luxury is permitted to hurlers, footballers or camogie players. Given the speedy nature of hurling it would be hard to imagine such sudden unscheduled breaks in play which would ruin the gathering excitement of a close game.

Quite a number of years ago, I was a Waterford senior hurling selector. Waterford were playing Limerick in a league game at Dungarvan. The first half didn't go too well for us and trooped off at half time 4-1 to 1-9 in arrears. Our coach, for want of a better word to describe the man, rounded on the team, abusing them wholesale for conceding sloppy goals and recording five wides. He posed a few inane rhetorical questions such as "when are ye going to wake up? What do ye think ye're doing? Have ye any pride in Waterford?"

I suppressed my disgust and impatience until he had finished and then as calmly as I could, I said something like this. "Hold on a minute lads, I saw that first half too and things aren't so bad really. You've outscored them two to one, four lousy fluke goals and a point (5 scores) to a goal and nine fine points (10 scores) for us. We had five wides. Our striking is better than theirs. We have had more possession than they, are just one point behind and playing into the road goal (the scoring goal). Trust yourselves and believe in yourselves. Keep shooting for points and I promise you this game will be

yours." I can't say what effect that mouthful had on them, but we won and recorded 2-9 in the second half.

I referred a couple of weeks ago to "the hump on the road." That jolt or unexpected development, which can disconcert him who isn't prepared for it. I wonder what, if any, effect the pre-game Wexford positional changes had on Offaly last Sunday week. No one, including Billy Dooley, expected him to be on anyone else except Larry O'Gorman. I suppose an experienced chap like Billy wouldn't be put off by that little detail. But what about Larry's opponent at midfield? Surely it never entered his head that he would be facing the left full back. What it all adds up to really is that your mental preparations should include providing for any deviation from the obvious or predictable course of a game and that your preoccupation with your own preparation would not exclude having to face a different formation to that announced and published.

On many a pre-match occasion, Tallow were cautioned to beware of the opposition lineout, not to be too surprised at unexpected repositionings. We tried to anticipate such moves and our reaction to them. One game, a county senior hurling semi-final, in 1976 I think, showed how it paid to ponder on this matter in advance of the game. We were playing Lismore in Cappoquin and, of course, Ducky Ormonde, their great scorer, got serious consideration in our discussions. We expected that he would start in his county position at right full forward. If so we agreed that we were not going to move our centre back Liam O'Brien back on Ducky. We had every confidence in left full Richie McNamara and the other backs to deal with the Lismore attack.

Our midfield was strong and we stressed to our half forward line their vital role in pressurising one of Lismore's greatest supply sources to the attack, that half back line whose clear-

ances often gave good ball to Ducky. If matters worked out for us, the fitful supply of good ball would compel Lismore to send Ducky outfield where it happened that we were very strong. Easy now to tell you that our thinking was right, but really that is precisely what happened to enable us come out on top and go on to appear in a county final against Portlaoise.

Switches are great when they work, especially when those involved are mentally prepared for them. Ideally, players likely to be moved should be made aware of that possibility beforehand. Not easy I admit, but hugely beneficial to those involved in the changes, a huge boost to their confidence. The first thought to cross the mind of a player ordered to switch is the hollow feeling that he was not doing the business and this depressing thought puts extra pressure on him. Switching Ciaran Carey and Mike Houlihan in their games for Limerick worked a treat this year because Tom Ryan prepared them for this move.

In the second half of the 1957 All-Ireland, Waterford were in trouble. Star midfielder Johnny O'Connor was not at his best and Kilkenny were getting on top in this area. Twelve minutes remained when the selectors decided to move Johnny and bring out John Kiely. The way to do that effectively since it hadn't been discussed beforehand was the Paddy Leahy way. One selector should have run in to O'Connor with a message: "Johnny, go in there to the square and tell Kiely to come out — we need a goal." The other selector would simultaneously rush in to John Kiely with an urgent plea that he was needed at midfield.

Do you know what actually happened? One man, a mild and gentle fellow too, dashed in and called Johnny O'Connor aside. "Would you like to go in full forward, Johnny?" he asked. "I would in my —," was the snappy reply, "— off!" I was a sub and witnessed the whole thing. We lost by one point. I haven't

forgotten the episode nor the lessons it teaches about player management.

To be honest, it was Paddy Leahy who first prompted me to see the efficacy of his method of preserving the dignity and self esteem of those involved in a switch. Paddy was a wonderful character, droll, roguish and shrewd whose understanding of human nature with all its quirks and foibles, was legendary. He was Tipp's greatest coach and this incident is but one of many where his handling of two prickly individuals was superb. The two were Ossie Bennett, masseur to Tipp teams and Gerry Doyle, sadly deceased, who was with every Tipp team of the fifties and sixties.

They had an obsession with being in the team photograph and some of the team complained that the subs never got a look in with the two gents hogging the limelight. "Leave it to me," drawled Paddy, who drew Ossie aside one night at training. "Look Ossie, Doyle tries to be in every photo. Would you mind engaging him in conversation next Sunday while the team picture is being taken." Ossie agreed. Seizing his chance the following night, he said to Gerry: "Bennett has to poke his face into every camera and some of the lads had enough of it. Would you ever mind keeping him talking while the photographers are busy next Sunday, like a good man. "Paddy must have chuckled softly on the Sunday to see the two in deep and earnest conversation as the cameras clicked in the middle of the field!

The Munster hurling final proved beyond doubt that the common perception of Limerick as a one-man scoring team was well wide of the mark. In that game, Gary Kirby was particularly quiet, contributing only one point and that from a free. This was the best possible thing for the other Limerick forwards. Now they know they can contribute and a big weight has been removed from Gary's shoulders. Besides, with Gary restored to his brilliant best, Limerick will be even more

formidable in the future.

Have you noticed the gradual change of style in Wexford's hurling? Before Liam Griffin took over, Wexford's story was one of heart-breaking disappointment, of self-destruction and failure to measure up, especially on the big occasion. Their style and the type of player they selected combined to a big extent to shape their game. That game imposed a style on the team which never allowed them to realise their full potential. Picking, handling every ball, trying to catch everything in the air and solo-running were features of that Wexford game, as was lashing in every ball high to the forwards. No variation. Predictable. How Kilkenny and Offaly loved playing them!

Patiently and persistently, Liam Griffin changed that and even yet he has to keep drumming in the message and structuring the training so that the ball goes in to the forwards quick and low, that the whip on the ground facilitates this, that you move to make room before attempting a score, glancing at the posts. Eamonn Scallion did this to perfection in the first half.

In the Leinster final the solo was used selectively. Larry Murphy headed for goal once he had outstripped his marker and forced a penalty in the first half and left Kevin Martin in his wake in the second half before shooting a beautiful point on the run. Wexford are now far more direct and aware. They are also more composed and confident. It will take a very good team to beat them.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

Another busy week gone by with mixed fortunes. Modeligo were our opponents in the junior football and after a hard-fought encounter Modeligo took the spoils on the night. We have now won one match and lost one in this competition.

In Ballyduff on Thursday

evening last our minor hurlers proved too strong for Lismore in what was another fast, open game. We play Dungarvan this Wednesday, July 24, in Cappoquin, at 7.30 p.m.

Our under-16 hurlers did not finish on a winning note, losing to Fourmilewater and Lismore, but this was a great team to follow and these lads will be most certainly heard of again.

ALL-IRELAND SEMI-FINALS

All u-14s who are interested in going to Croke Park on August 4 to give names to Rachael Ryan immediately. Further news on this trip next week.

All u-8, u-10 and u-12s training continues on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6.30 p.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m. Ned Power and Thomas McSweeney are continuing the work every week and all are welcome to come and watch the lads going through their paces.

BEST WISHES

Two of our most dedicated and enthusiastic hurlers are presently on the injured list and look like being out of action for a considerable time. James Beecher has a serious leg injury while Shane McCarthy has suffered a broken wrist. These two lads, who never "shy away" are two we can ill afford to be without. Get well soon boys.

A part of our games that is often overlooked is adequate insurance cover for such events. When the dust settles at the final whistle there are many cases throughout the land where injuries have caused absences from work or school and my own opinion is that the present insurance cover which our Association has obtained is derisory, to say the least. I have long advocated the need for extra personal cover for each individual. It is an area which needs a major overhaul and must be raised at the highest level.

McDONNELL BROTHERS S.H. TOURNAMENT

The weather wasn't too kind to us on Sunday last, but the match went ahead between Lismore and ourselves and those present were treated to a good game of hurling despite the slippery conditions. The lads lifted their game considerably from the previous week's showing and a brilliant individual effort, which yielded a splendid goal by Brian Henley, put just two points between the teams with ten minutes remaining.

Almost immediately, another fine effort by Stephen Curley went narrowly wide, but this was the closest we came, with Lismore finishing strongly with a further three points to secure a hard-earned victory.

The final of this very popular tournament takes place on Sunday, August 18 between Lismore and Ballyduff and a huge crowd is expected for what should be a great game.

Tallow G.A.A. Notes

DONATION FROM
THE USA

The club appreciated the present of hurlers and hurling balls for our u-14s from Mike Prendergast in New York. Always in touch with the happenings within our club, he is a proud Tallow and Waterford follower. As I have previously mentioned, we are fortunate indeed to have the financial backing of so many again this year as in years gone by.

Our match programme for the present McDonnell Bros. Tournament acknowledges your support for which we are very grateful. I can assure you it is all being put to good use under the watchful eyes of Treasurer, Máiréad Sheehan and Chairman of Finance Committee Liam Moroney.

THE LATE ALO
CURRAN

The club has in its possession at present a number of tickets for a memorial/benefit day for Alo Curran. Alo tragically lost his life earlier this year and no need to remind Tallow followers of the 60s, 70s and 80s of this great Stradbally and Waterford footballer.

A two match programme of events followed by a social evening has been organised by the Stradbally Club to honour his memory on Sunday, August 4 and we would ask you to support this very worthy occasion.

We remember him well here in Tallow as we met on many a field over the years. He was a great clubman if ever there was one. Tickets available from Sean Sheehan or myself at £5 each (valid for all events).

COMMITTEE MEETING

Committee meeting this Thursday at 9 p.m. in St. Patrick's Hall.

UNDER-16 A HURLING
CHAMPIONSHIP

ABBEYSIDE 3-11, TALLOW 4-5

Having lost to Ardmore and Dungarvan we knew we needed a win against Abbeyside in our third game to bring us back into the championship.

Abbeyside started the better and raced into a three point lead. But then Tallow took control and after some great work by William Henley and Shane McCarthy we got a goal from Paul Murphy. We followed straight away with a point from Alan Tobin and another from Paul Murphy. After 15 minutes we led 1-2 to 0-3.

Then an error by one of our defenders left Abbeyside in for a goal in the 20th minute and they followed again four minutes later with another goal. But before the break the O'Brien brothers got to work with David scoring a brilliant goal and Paul to follow it with a point. Half time: Tallow 2-3, Abbeyside 2-3.

Abbeyside, like the first half, started better in the second, scoring 5 points without reply. But with 10 minutes gone, William Henley buried the ball in the Abbeyside net. Two minutes later Paul O'Brien followed by scoring a great goal.

Fifteen minutes to go we were a point up and both teams playing great hurling. Abbeyside never panicked and scored another 3 points. Paul Murray and David O'Brien replied for Tallow and with 5 minutes left the scores were level. Disaster then struck when Abbeyside got a goal and looked safe to have the points. But with two minutes to go, David O'Brien broke through the Abbeyside defence and took a great shot, but the goalie saved well and then fouled the ball, which resulted in a 21 metres free. Paul Murphy had to go for goal but had no luck as the ball was saved, then cleared and the game was over. Final score: Abbeyside 3-11, Tallow 4-5.

From a viewing point this was a great match, with both sides giving everything. The boys were really disappointed afterwards, having just again lost narrowly. Highlight was the way both teams played ground hurling. Conditions were perfect for it and it was great to watch.

Tallow team and scorers — Paul Kearney, Mossie McGrath, Maurice O'Brien, Seamus Mills, Kevin Keating, Sean Slattery, William McDonnell, David O'Brien (1-1), Shane McCarthy, Ronan Cronin, Paul Murphy (1-2), William Henley (1-0), Paul O'Brien (1-1), Alan Tobin (0-1), Michael Norris. Sub., Aidan Kearney.

Thanks again to our drivers Rachael, Seanie, Finn, Paddy and John.

TALLOW
NOTESKnockanore, Glendine,
Kilwatermoy Community
Council Notes

FETE RESULTS

Sports — Toddlers — 1, Aoife Murphy; 2, Michelle Kenneally; 3, Maeve Neville. Boys u-6 — 1, Cianran Geary; 2, Dwane Kirwan; 3, Philip Cunningham. Girls u-6 — 1, Aoife Murphy; 2, Aisling Murphy. Boys u-8 — 1, Adrian Power; 2, Brian Murphy; 3, Seamus Kenneally. Girls u-8 — 1, Sharon Murphy; 2, Marietta Kelly; 3, Ann Drislane. Boys u-10 — 1, Garry O'Donoghue; 2, Patrick Kearney; 3, Colin Savage. Girls u-10 — 1, Orla Murphy; 2, Sharon Lawless; 3, Claire Houlihan.

Boys u-12 — 1, Patrick Kearney; 2, Gerry O'Donovan; 3, Wayne Power. Girls u-12 — 1, Sharon Norris; 2, Orla Murphy; 3, Mary McMahon. Boys u-14 — 1, Alan Kelly; 2, Nat Smyth; 3, David Marshall. Girls u-14 — 1, Lisa Geary; 2, Anne M. Murphy; 3, Elizabeth Smith. Golf — 1, David O'Keeffe; 2, Conor

Goulding. Basketball — 1, M. Walsh.

Baby Show results — Under 6 months — 1, Rian Healy; 2, Emma Murphy. 6 months to one year — 1, Niamh Murphy; 2, Michael Kearney. 1 year to 18 months — 1, Nicole Walsh; 2, Thomas O'Neill. 18 months to 30 months — 1, Debra Kirwan; 2, Alice Dewick. Adjudicators prize — John Luke McGrath. Best overall — Stephanie Harper Smith.

Fancy Dress results — Group — 1, "No mad cow here, who says I'm mad; never fear, Yates is here" (Wayne Conroy, Rowen Remes, Traolach Dineen, Gerard Heffernan, Sean Casey, Knockanore); 2, Bachelors in Trouble — "BSE has destroyed our chances of supporting a wife" (Michael, John and Mark Smith, Knockanore).

Individuals — 1, "A mast here, a mast there, masts popping up everywhere" (Dwayne Kirwan, Lemy-

brien); 2, "Cinderella goes to the ball" (Vicki Nagle, Youghal).

Judges Prize — "Queen of the tea bags" (Catherine O'Keeffe, Kinsalebeg).

Thanks to Tom and Eileen Coady for use of premises.

TALLOW
COMMUNITY
CENTRE
NOTES

Results for Sunday, July 21 — Mrs. Catherine Pratt, Tallow; Mrs. Nora Hartnett, Tallow; Mrs. Woods, Old Road; J. J. Murphy, Roseville; Mrs. Noreen Hartigan, Conna; Angela Clancy, Aghern; Mrs. Mary Geary, Tallow; Mrs. Moore, Cappoquin; Mrs. Meskill, Cappoquin; Mrs. Ann Curran, Aghlish; Mrs. Feeney, Ballyduff; Mrs. Milward, Fermoy; Mrs. Joan Walsh, Inch; Mr. Dan Hearne, Aghern; Mrs. Mary Pratt, Woodview; Lil McCarthy, Tallow; J.

Leahy, Conna (£50, won four games); Angela Clancy, Aghern; Mrs. M. Mulcahy, Woodview; Mrs. Grey, Woodview Park (£100 jackpot); Mrs. Sheehan, Ballynoe; Mrs. Foley, Cappoquin; Mrs. McGrath, Dunmoon.

Next Sunday night, jackpot £125 on 51 calls. Bus from Glanworth 7 p.m., Kilworth, Fermoy. Bus as usual from Aghlish, etc. — Villierstown, Cappoquin and Lismore.

ST. PATRICK'S
PARISH HALL

Progressive 45 results for July 17 — 1, Jack Fraser and Brian Ahearne; 2 and 3 divided by Pad Hogan and Dick Tobin, John W. McCarthy and Eric Curley, Bertie Neville and Jack Cotter. Table prize, Kitty McCarthy and Maggie Treacy. Raffle winners, Pat Cantillon, Bobby Mangan. £5 drive this Wednesday at 8.30 p.m.

TALLOW
ENTERPRISE
NEWS

SUCCESSFUL VISIT TO THE WEST

As mentioned last week the Enterprise Group recently visited the small West of Ireland town of Kiltimagh, Co. Mayo, to see the accomplishments of IRD Kiltimagh, the local development group. Since the formation of the group just five years ago, the town has undergone a transformation in appearance and activity.

Situated off the beaten track, in a very dilapidated condition, Kiltimagh five years ago was suffering, like many rural towns, from emigration, high unemployment and the many problems associated with the centralisation of activity in large urban areas.

Over the five years, IRD (Integrated Rural Development) has become involved in helping local groups to provide varied local services such as work space, amenity areas, housing schemes, railway museum, tidy towns, etc. and the result has been a clean, neat, colourful town and a community which has a new sense of purpose.

With the help of funding from statutory and commercial bodies and very importantly, ongoing funding by the local people, Kiltimagh is well on its way to becoming once again the thriving market town it used to be.

SUCCESSFUL TEENAGE
FRENCH CLASSES

A huge successful Conversational French Class was held in Tallow. Enterprise Centre last week. Eleven teenagers took part. The classes were given by a local teacher, Rachel Ryan. Well done Rachel.

PAINTING EXHIBITION
IN AID OF THE CARMELITE
MONASTERY IN TALLOW
ENTERPRISE CENTRE

A new building is now taking shape on the site of the old Carmelite Monastery which stood for 150 years as a landmark at the entrance to Tallow town. If things go according to plan the new monastery will be completed at the end of the year and we will welcome the Carmelite community home to Tallow for Christmas.

It is heartwarming to see a new monastery rising from the ashes and restores one's belief in the old adage that "Nothing is impossible with God". The response to the sisters appeal for help has been phenomenal. The lives of those of us involved in fund-raising with the sisters have been enriched in many ways in witnessing the generosity of heart and spirit which is so much part of our friends and neighbours. It restores one's faith in hu-

manity and in the power and value of prayer.

Fundraising is still ongoing and with this in mind Sr. Ruth O'Kelly O.D.C. a sister of the Tallow Carmelite community will exhibit her paintings in the Enterprise Centre, West St. Tallow from Thursday 1st August to Wednesday 7th August. Sr. Ruth has a large selection of oil paintings and water colours, many of local scenes. Her collection has been widely acclaimed and her recent exhibition in Dublin was very successful.

Very Rev. Fr. Farrell P.P. Tallow, will open the exhibition at 8 p.m. on Thursday 1st August. We extend a warm welcome to one and all to visit the Enterprise Centre during the first week of August and view Sr. Ruth's sensational collection.

LEADER FEATURES



Beauty Column

Electrical Body Treatments

Most of us from time to time are unhappy with our body shape. If we need to lose weight, the most effective method is dieting, however exercise also plays an important part in weight loss and control. Most beauty salons provide some form of electrical body treatments to help reinforce the loss of weight provided by diet. There are mainly two types of electrical treatments provided.

General application treatments have a stimulating or releasing effect whereas specific application treatments help to contract muscles and reshape the body. General treatments include vibratory massage, indirect high frequency and galvanism. Vibratory massage has similar effects to manual massage, it may be stimulating or relaxing according to the required effect. Indirect high frequency is used to give depth to massage helping to

warm the tissues, dispel nervous and muscular tension and help relaxation. Galvanism on the other hand helps to disperse fat and cellulite. Unfortunately no machine can produce weight loss without there being a reduction of food intake. However with the aid of electrical inch loss machines the figure may be made to look trimmer, and the muscles may be toned and tightened.

Chef's Corner

Menus for the week



Mince meat and Banana Pie

Preparation: 30 minutes + 30 Minutes chilling
Cooking time: 45-55 mins

- 225g/8 oz plain flour
- pinch of salt
- 100g/4 oz butter
- 50g/2 oz soft brown sugar
- 1 (size 3) egg yolk
- 2 (411g/14 oz) jars mincemeat
- 2 tsp Cointreau
- 2 small bananas, sliced thickly
- 75g/3 oz seedless green grapes
- 75g/3 oz ready-to-eat dried apricots, roughly chopped
- 1 (size 3) egg white, beaten
- 2 tsp caster sugar

Preheat the oven to 190°C/375°F/Gas mark 5. Sift the flour and salt into a large bowl. Rub in butter until the mixture resembles fine bread-crumbs. Stir in the brown sugar, then stir in the egg yolk and 2 tsp cold water until the mixture forms a firm dough. Knead lightly. Cover with clingfilm and chill in the fridge for 30 mins. Roll out half the pastry and use to line a 20cm/8 in fluted flan tin. Line the tin with baking beans or tin foil and bake blind in a preheated oven for 10 mins. Remove the beans or foil and bake the pastry case for a further 5 mins. Remove from the oven and allow to cool slightly, the brush edges of the pastry with

water. Meanwhile mix together the mincemeat, Cointreau, bananas, grapes and dried apricots until well combined. Spoon into the pastry case. Roll out remaining pastry and use to cover the pie. Seal the edges and flute. Re-roll pastry trimmings and use to decorate the top of the pie. Brush pastry with beaten egg white and then sprinkle over the caster sugar. Bake for 30-40 mins until pastry is golden.

Tropical Veg Dip

Preparation: 15 mins
Cooking: 20-25 mins
Serves: 4

- 3 small sweet potatoes
- 1 small lemon, halved
- 2 plantains, peeled
- oil for deep-frying
- Avocado Dip**
- 2 medium-sized avocados
- 2 tsp lemon juice
- 2-3 garlic cloves, peeled and crushed
- 1-2 tsp cayenne pepper
- 12 cherry tomatoes, chopped
- 6 spring onions, trimmed and chopped
- 150ml/1/4pt soured cream

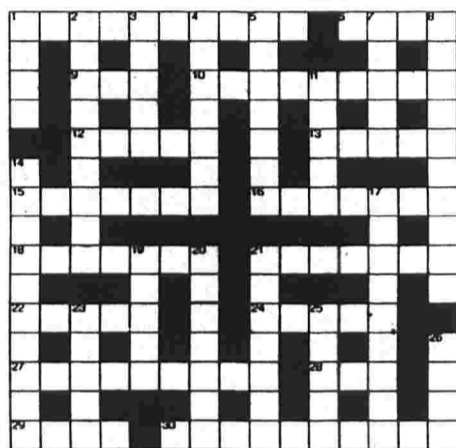
METHOD

Put the sweet potatoes in a large pan with the lemon and

cover with water. Bring slowly to the boil and then drain.

- Rinse under cold water. Peel away skin. Cut in half lengthways; slice into thin strips.
- Slice the plantain, diagonally into thick pieces. Heat the oil to 190°C/375°F.
- Fry the sweet potatoes and plantains in batches for 4-5 minutes each until crisp and golden. Drain on absorbent kitchen paper.
- Meanwhile, to make the avocado dip, cut avocados in half lengthways and remove stones. Remove skin and place flesh in a bowl with lemon juice, garlic and cayenne pepper. Season with salt and freshly ground black pepper and mash with a fork.
- Mix in half the tomatoes and half the spring onions. Garnish the dip with remaining tomatoes and spring onions. Arrange hot plantains and sweet potatoes in a basket. Serve with avocado dip and soured cream sprinkled with cayenne pepper.

The Leader's Double Crossword



- 21. Fast ship (7).
- 22. Document (5).
- 24. Be filled with great longing (5).
- 27. Rest train to be a limiting influence (9).
- 28. Enemy (3).
- 29. An amount of medicine (4).
- 30. Device in an office (10).
- 7. Pays a short visit (5).
- 8. Gives up or yields (10).
- 11. Concealing outward appearance (5).
- 14. Not ready (10).
- 17. Needing the help of (9).
- 19. One who rents (5).
- 20. Reproduction of something (7).

DOWN

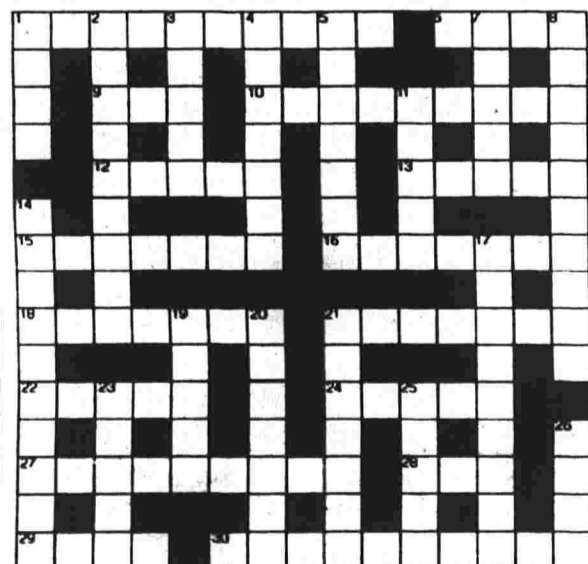
- 1. Thread or material (4).
- 2. Finding of a total (9).
- 3. Boredom (5).
- 4. Power to do something (7).
- 5. Rid race to be conveyed (7).
- 13. Point in question (5).
- 15. Having a lack of experience (7).
- 16. Feared greatly (7).
- 18. Cattle man in America (7).
- 21. These are not (7).
- 23. Upright timbers (5).
- 25. Extremely unpleasant (5).
- 26. Rail to a den (4).

Simplex Clues

ACROSS

- 1. Food or nourishment (10).
- 6. Single points scored (4).
- 9. Human being (3).
- 10. Contrary to established custom (9).
- 12. I bail to provide an excuse (5).
- 13. Point in question (5).
- 15. Having a lack of experience (7).
- 16. Feared greatly (7).
- 18. Cattle man in America (7).

Quick Clues



ACROSS

- 1. Insolence (10).
- 6. Sword (4).
- 9. Corrode (3).
- 10. Hindrance (9).
- 12. Precise (5).
- 13. Bury (5).
- 15. Remove clothes (7).
- 16. American farmer (7).
- 18. More distant (7).

- 21. Rats (7).
- 22. Seat (5).
- 24. Reception (5).
- 27. Addition (9).
- 28. Fuss (3).
- 29. Pie (4).
- 30. Practical (10).
- DOWN**
- 1. Filth (4).
- 2. Cede (9).
- 3. More (5).
- 4. Robbers (7).
- 5. Teller (7).
- 7. Show (5).
- 8. Business (10).
- 11. Rule (5).
- 14. Enough (10).
- 17. Wax structure (9).
- 19. Bird (5).
- 20. Get (7).
- 21. Eases off (7).
- 23. Change (5).
- 25. Intellect (5).
- 26. No charge (4).

NOTE: Simplex and Quick Clues are to be done first.

Household Hints

1. When dusting a cake with icing sugar, use a tea strainer. It will be spread more evenly.
2. To peel hard boiled eggs more easily, plunge them into cold water after cooking.
3. Hang your clothes in the bathroom while having a bath. The steam will help the creases fall out.
4. When washing a garment with shoulder pads on it, remove the shoulder pads. You can attach them on again at a later stage with a small safety pin or some velcro.
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Minister Yates Welcomes £86m Beef Package

The Minister for Agriculture, Food and Forestry, Ivan Yates, has described the £86m beef package agreed in Luxembourg last week as a very satisfactory outcome for Irish beef farmers. The package involves £70m compensation and a unique concession to Ireland for the continuation of the £16m Spring slaughter premium.

The agreement means an additional £19 on the premium paid on 10 and 22 month male animals and £22.40 on the premium paid on suckler cows. A special National Envelope of £13.3m has been allocated to compensate producers who have suffered most as a result of the BSE crisis. Minister Yates said that this special fund will be used to assist farmers who sold beef bullocks and heifers between March 20 and early June.

The Minister said that he was also extremely pleased that the Council had agreed to the continuation of the Spring slaughter premium or 'Deseasonalisation Premium' in 1997. This premium, which was worth approx. £16m to Irish winter fatteners, is of vital importance to the economics of winter fattening and its continuation into '97 should ensure a more orderly disposal of cattle this Autumn.

The Minister said that the fact that the compensation will be paid before mid-October will restore a confidence into the beef trade and provide substantial support to the market for the remainder of the year.

First Instalment Of '96 Ewe Premium

The Minister for Agriculture, Food and Forestry, Ivan Yates has announced that payments of the first instalment of the Ewe Premium and the Rural World Premium (in disadvantaged areas) 1996 will commence this week.

The first instalment of the Ewe Premium amounts to £5.73 for each qualifying ewe and the Rural World Premium paid to farmers in disadvantaged areas amounts to £4.96. These payments will benefit about 48,000 sheep farmers.

BSE Compensation Must Go Directly To Farmers — IFA

Waterford IFA Livestock Committee Chairman, Maurice Donovan said this week that the £13.3 million BSE compensation designated for winter finishers must go directly to farmers who suffered losses and not to cattle dealers or agents who may have only handled the cattle without incurring any losses.

Mr. Donovan said that the Department of Agriculture must make the necessary provisions to ensure that the money goes directly to farmers.

"In addition, farmers who sold finished cattle in marts must receive compensation directly. Dealers who purchased cattle in marts and immediately resold them to abattoirs or factories suffered no loss and are not entitled to compensation."

The Waterford IFA cattle farmers leader said that as well as paying compensation on steers, heifers, young bulls and live exports, it was essential that farmers who sold finished cattle to small abattoirs and marts were incorporated in the scheme. "This can be accommodated simply by ensuring that proof is supplied with applications confirming that mart cattle were slaughtered or exported live within a short specified period of the mart sale."

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N25 KILMATHOMAS REALIGNMENT

In accordance with Article 131 of the Local Government (Planning and Development) Regulations, 1994, Waterford County Council hereby gives notice of its intention to carry out an improvement scheme on the National Primary Road No N25 between Garranmillon Upper and Parkeenaglogh.

The proposed scheme is approximately 8.4 kms in length and traverses the townlands of Garranmillon Upper, Garranmillon Lower, Currabaha West, Ahana-glogh, Cooltubbrid West, Cooltubbrid East, Carriganon-shagh, Scrahan, Parkeenaglogh, Kilmacthomas, Co. Waterford.

The proposed single carriageway road will have a 9m carriageway, 2 no 3m hardshoulders and 2 no 3m grass verges.

Plans and particulars of the proposed development will be available for inspection at:

Waterford County Council, Arus Brugha,
Dungarvan and Tramore House, Tramore,

between the hours of 9.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. Monday to Friday, excluding Bank Holidays and Holy days, until 20th August 1996.

In addition, staff will be available to discuss the proposals with interested members of the public in Kilmacthomas Courthouse, on Thursday, 1st August and Thursday, 8th August 1996 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Submissions or observations with respect to the proposed development, dealing with the proper planning and development of the area in which the development will be situated, may be made in writing to County Secretary, Waterford County Council, Arus Brugha, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford before 3rd September 1996.

Dated this 24th day of July, 1996.
B. McNally, County Secretary.

IFA Advises Sheep Farmers To Move Lambs As They Become Fit

With lamb prices hardening to 106p/lb. this week, the Waterford IFA Sheep Committee Chairman, Harry Gray, said that farmers should be extra vigilant in selecting lambs at this time of year and move stock as they become fit.

"A firm lamb trade has been maintained this year, helped by the fact that good prices have encouraged farmers to sell lambs before they become overweight or overfat. As the store trade is about to commence, farmers should be conscious of the requirements on our major export markets for lambs of a carcase weight of 19kg., fat cover 2 or 3 and conformation EUR" said the IFA sheep farmers leader.

Mr. Gray said that this week's French price of 17FF/kg. is equivalent to 96.5p/lb. VAT inclusive. "Coupled with the high value of lamb skins at up to £8/head (the equivalent of 20p/lb.) factories are in a position to pay more than 106p/lb. base price."

The IFA sheep farmers leader said that lamb throughput at the export factories is up 17.5% or 222,000 lambs ahead of this time last year. Live exports of sheep to the EU are 80% higher than last year at 33,500 head. The outlook for the remainder of the year is for supplies to remain tight.

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BARRY — Seventh Anniversary — In loving memory of our dear brother Pad, late of Ducarig, Araglen, whose anniversary occurs around this time. R.I.P.

We think about you often,
We talk about you still,
You haven't been forgotten,
By us you never will.
(Always remembered by your loving sisters Hannie and May.)

CORCORAN — In loving memory of Patrick, late of Knockadunlea, Araglen, who died on July 28, 1973. Masses offered.

Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day.
(Remembered by his loving wife May and family.)

FLEMING — In loving memory of Jack Fleming, Clashmore, who died on July 23, 1993. R.I.P.

Will those who think of Jack today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered by his loving wife Kathleen, daughters Kay, Mary and Emer.)

NOONAN — Seventeenth Anniversary — In fond memory of Paddy, late of 19, St. Thomas Terrace, Dungarvan, who died on July 31, 1979.

Will those who think of him today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Sadly missed by Nonie and family.)



O'REILLY — First Anniversary — In loving memory of Raymond O'Reilly, Stradbally, whose anniversary occurs on July 30.

Anniversary Mass Sunday, July 28, at 11 a.m., in Stradbally.

We sat beside your beside,
Our hearts were crushed and sore,
We did our duty to the end,
Till we could do no more.
In tears we watched you sinking,
We watched you fade away,
And though our hearts were breaking,
We knew you could not stay.
You left behind some aching hearts,
That loved you most sincere,
We never shall and never will,
Forget you, father dear.
Will those who think of him today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Remembered by his wife Bernadette, sons, daughters, sons-in-law, daughter-in-law, grandchildren, brothers, sisters and relatives.)

NUGENT — Ninth Anniversary — In loving memory of Thomas, Coolydoody, Ballyduff, Co. Waterford, who died on July 28, 1987. R.I.P. Masses offered.

Sweet is your memory,
Dear is your name,
Close to our hearts,
You will always remain.
Will those who think of him today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered by his parents, brother and sisters.)

QUINLAN — First Anniversary — In loving memory of Eddie, late of Ballincoush, Dungarvan, who died on July 28, 1995.

Anniversary Mass on Friday, July 26, at 9.30 a.m. in St. Mary's Parish Church.
Will those who think of him today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Sadly missed and lovingly remembered — your wife Maisie and daughter Anne.)

SHERIDAN — First Anniversary — In loving memory of Kathleen Sheridan, late of 22, Shandon Street, Dungarvan, who died on July 29, 1995.

As time goes by without you,
And days turn into years,
They hold a thousand memories,
And a million silent tears.
You showed us love and kindness,
You showed us how to care,
You bound us all together,
With a love few families share.
Someday we will meet again,
Where sorrow is unknown,
We will fold our arms around you,
And tell you we've come home.
May the God of love be with you, Mam,
And grant you eternal rest.
Will those who think of her today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Fondly remembered by Larry, Marian and family.)

TOBIN — Nineteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of our dear mother, Margaret Tobin, late of Janeville, Tallow, who died on July 21, 1977. R.I.P. Masses offered. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for her.

No special day is needed,
For us to think of you,
For you were someone special, Mam,
We thought the world of you.
You never failed to do your best,
Your heart was true and kind,
You simply lived for those you loved,
And those you loved remember.
Your vacant place no one can fill,
We miss you Mam and always will.
Will those who think of her today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Never forgotten by your loving family.)

TUTTY — Seventeenth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear mother, Margaret Tutty, late of Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on July 23, 1979. Mass offered.

The midnight stars are shining,
On a grave not far away,
Where I laid my loving mother,
Seventeen years ago today.
It's there I always wander,
It's there I keep in touch,
With a mother I loved so dearly,
And miss so very much.
They say that hearts don't really break,
Dear God this is not true,
The day my mother was laid to rest,
It broke my heart in two.
(From your loving daughter Bridie, son-in-law Pat and family.)

Birthday Remembrance

CONNORS — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, James Connors, Sea Park, Abbeyside, whose birthday occurs on July 29.

As we look upon your picture,
Sweet memories we recall,
Of a face full of sunshine,
And a smile for one and all.
You left us precious memories,
That make us laugh and cry,
And the love that is planted in our hearts,
No millionaire could buy.
(So sadly missed and always remembered by your loving wife Pamela, son Michael, daughters Marie, Catherine, Maureen, Bridget.)

Month's Mind Mass

The Month's Mind Mass for James Connors of Seapark, Abbeyside, will take place in Abbeyside Church on Saturday, July 27, at 10 a.m.

Month's Mind Mass

Month's Mind Mass for the late Mrs. Maggie Ryan, Vicarstown, Modeligo, will be held in Modeligo Church on Saturday, July 27, at 7.30 p.m.

David Kiely Monumental Works

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Acknowledgments

PEG HALLY Woodhouse, Aghish
The husband Pat, family and relatives of the late Peg Hally wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; those who attended the removal, Mass and burial, all who sent Mass cards, letters of sympathy and floral tributes. Everyone who called to the house or helped in any way. Our thanks also to Fr. Finbar Lucey, P.P., and Fr. Garrett Desmond, C.C.; to Kloys Undertaker and to the gravediggers.

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

GEORGE HARNEY 103, Springfield Dungarvan

George's wife Mary and children, together with his sister and brothers, would like to say a sincere thank you to all those who supported them in so many ways during his illness and sympathised with them on his untimely death. Our gratitude is extended to those who attended the removal and funeral Mass, especially those who travelled long distances in inclement weather; also those who sent Mass cards and letters of sympathy. A special word of thanks to Canon Power, P.P. and Fr. Kennedy, C.C., Dungarvan, for their concern and visits to George during his illness; to all the clergy who concelebrated the funeral Mass; to the Friary Folk Group and Neil Hurley for the music and singing at the Mass; to the altar servers, sacristan, gravediggers, Drohans Undertakers and all the various groups who formed guards of honour. We deeply appreciate the care George received from medical and nursing staff in Waterford Regional Hospital, St. James and St. Luke's hospitals, Dublin, and from Matron Ann Anglesea and her staff in St. Vincent's Hospital, Dungarvan. Our thanks too, to the local doctors and nurses, ambulance staff, pastoral care team, hospice home-care team and to all the people who visited George in the hospitals and at home. Finally, we say a special thank you to all the kind neighbours in Springfield and our friends who helped so often in so many ways, and whose kindness and generosity helped us to cope through very difficult times.

We trust that this will be accepted by all as an expression of our gratitude. Masses have been offered for the intentions of all.

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

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

Planning Notices

Dungarvan Urban district Council — Permission is sought from the Dungarvan Urban District Council for change of use from office to Commercial at No. 39, Lower Main Street, Dungarvan. Signed: Paddy and Annabelle Lannen.

Waterford County Council — I, Charles Lawn, wish to apply to Waterford County Council to extend and renovate my cottage at Cluainadha, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford. Signed: Charles Lawn.

Co. Waterford — Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Atteridge are applying to Waterford County Council for outline planning permission to erect a dwelling at Ballygambon Lower, Cappagh.

Waterford County Council — I, William Power intend to apply to the above authority for permission for retention of sign at carpark on the lands of Richard Power at Duffcarrick, Ardmore, Co. Waterford.

Waterford County Council — We, Martin and Kim Sparrowhawk intend to apply to the above authority for permission to retain extension and to construct a new septic tank and percolation area at Farnane Lower, Cappagh.

Waterford County Council — I intend to apply to the above authority for permission to change site area and lay-out from that which was originally lodged in PD 234/96 (application to construct dormer bungalow at Touraneena). Signed: M. Cliffe.

Waterford County Council — I wish to apply to the above authority for outline planning permission to construct a bungalow, entrance and septic tank/percolation area at Monea, Ardmore, Co. Waterford. Signed: E. McNeil.

Dungarvan Urban District Council — I wish to apply to the above authority for planning permission to construct a car port and garage to the side of my house at 16, Bayview, Dungarvan. Signed: J. Hehir.

Waterford County Council — I wish to apply to the above authority for outline planning permission for the erection of a bungalow and entrance at Scartore/Ballyrandle, Ballinroad, Dungarvan. Signed: M. Organ.

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BALLYDUFF NOTES

TIDY TOWNS

The Ballyduff Tidy Towns Committee will hold their annual Church Gate collection on this coming Saturday evening and Sunday morning i.e. July 27th and 28th. Your support would be greatly appreciated as the Committee are doing excellent work to improve amenities in the Village area. Last year in its first year entered in the Tidy Towns Competition for a long while Ballyduff received a very good marking.

COMHALTAS NOTES

Congratulations to Aine and Claire Fitzpatrick on being successful in the Senior Duet Competition at the Munster Fleadh Cheoil in Dingle recently. They now go forward to the All Ireland finals in Listowel at the end of August. Well done to all our other members who took part over the weekend. The Booley House is continuing to be a great attraction with tourists and locals alike. The group have been playing to full houses for the past five Wednesday nights.

BALLYDUFF CYCLISTS TO AID M.S.

Three Ballyduff cyclists namely Pat Flynn, Pat McCarthy and Ml. Kenneally

will cycle from Dublin to Fermoy on Saturday August 17th to raise funds for the Fermoy branch of M.S.

The trio will embark on the 140 mile journey from the capital at 6.00 a.m. and hope to arrive in Fermoy at 8.00 p.m. approx. They have been in training since April and are cycling in the region of 150 miles a week. They have set themselves a target of £2,500 to be raised for this worthy charity. Sponsorship cards are now available in local shops and pubs and it is hoped that there will be a big local response.

G.A.A. NOTES

The junior footballers had their second win in the championship at Lismore on Saturday evening last when they defeated Old Parish by three points on the score of 0-18 to 2-9. It must be something of a record for a Ballyduff football team to score 16 points from play. The team have three matches left to play against Tallow, Kilgobnet and Colligan (see match report elsewhere).

The senior hurlers won the Araglen tournament on Sunday night last when they defeated an understrength Moycarkey/Borris team

from Tipperary by 0-15 to 1-7 in miserable conditions.

Team was: J. Twomey, J. Casey, M. Casey, P. Molumphy, M. Drislane, T. Feeney, G. Feeney, P. Prendergast, G. Hickey, O. Corcoran, D. Hannon, D. Flynn, R. Walsh, M. Walsh, B. Hannon. Sub used A. Martin.

The senior hurlers are in championship action this Sunday evening when they play Tallow in the second round at Fraher field at 7.45 p.m. Players to be at the venue at 7.15 p.m. This will be a hard game to win as Tallow have a championship game under their belt and played Lismore in their own tournament last Sunday, so they have been active in preparation for this local derby clash.

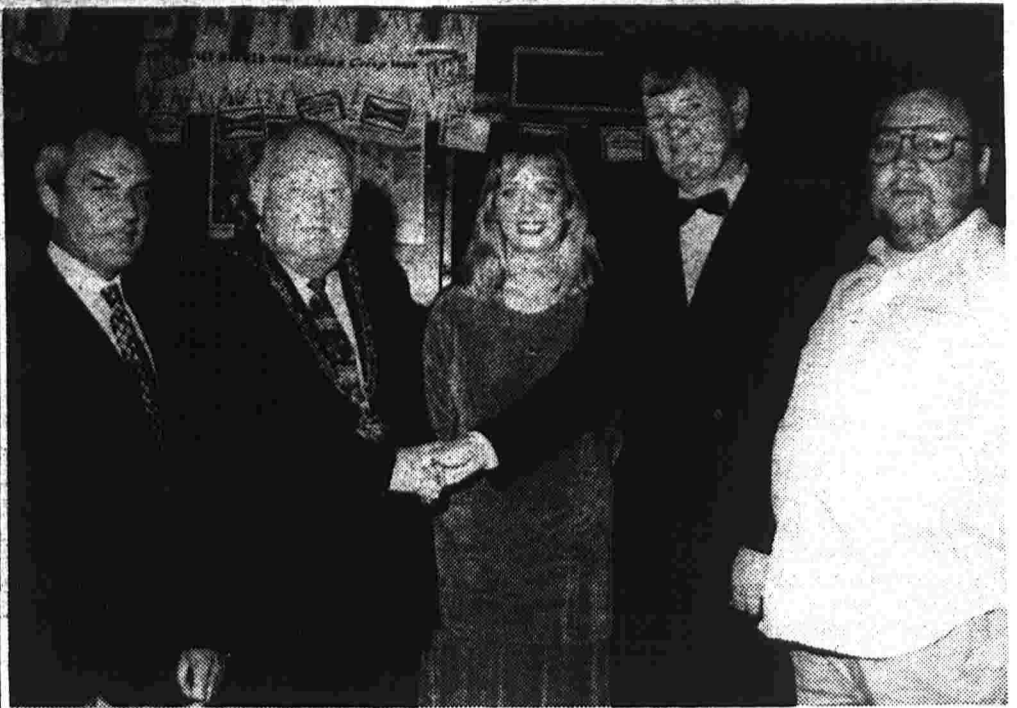
The winning numbers in last Tuesday night's Lotto draw were 3, 10, 15.

There was no jackpot winner. The £25 prize winners were Terry Caples, Marian Terrace, Ballyduff and Brenda Crossery, New York. Next weeks Lotto draw on Tuesday night will be in Tobins.

Bar at 10.00 p.m. Members with monies for the Deise Dev. Draw are requested to hand in same to John Jackson not later than Sunday. The U-10 hurling leagues continue this Thursday evening in the field at 7.00 p.m. The annual 7-a-side inter club hurling tournament for the Mike Quirke Perpetual Trophy will continue on Monday evening in the field at 7.00 p.m. Taking part will be St. Catherine's, Shamrocks and Ballygiblin (see full report elsewhere).

Manyana Roof-top Tour

Manyana goes from strength to strength with a sound too big to be kept indoors. Not only a band to watch out for, they're a band to look up to - up on the roof of Quinnsworth, Poleberry, Waterford from 1 - 4 p.m. on Saturday 27th July. As the start of the world's first roof-top tour, W.L.R. F.M. will be in attendance, broadcasting live. So, come to Manyana at Quinnsworth and bop while you shop. As if that wasn't enough, on Sunday 28th July, Manyana will be making a premiere appearance at 'Club L.A.', Waterford. Dungarvan fans note - there will be a bus to and from Club L.A. leaving Grattan Square at 10.45 on Sunday night.



Pro-Scene Musical Theatre Company recently launched its new innovative concept in offering an outlet to emerging talent in the South East area with professional capacity. Pictured at the launch were (l. to r.) Colin Hughes, CDU FÁS, Pat Power, Mayor of Waterford, Fiona Lavin Pro-Scene, Jim O'Sullivan, Pro-Scene and Jim Murphy Pro-Scene. For details see advertisement on Entertainment Page and full story on page 6 of this issue.

Local Woman Killed In Tragic Motorbike Crash

A wave of sadness was cast over the entire area last Saturday with the news of the death of 31 year old Derval O'Sullivan, Seaview, Ring. Gardai are still trying to establish the cause of the accident in which two men and Ms. O'Sullivan, a pillion passenger, died in a head-on motorbike crash on a closed section of dual carriageway in Cork City at 11.30 p.m. on Saturday night. A native of Ring, Ms. O'Sullivan worked for a garage in Cork and lived at St. Brigid Street in the city. She was daughter of Michael and Mairead O'Sullivan, local farmers in Ring. She is also survived by her brother Shane and sister Sheena McCarthy.

The accident happened on a section of the new dual-carriageway South Ring road which was closed off last weekend to accommodate the 500cc Motorcross World Championships at the Munster Motorcycle and Car club course at Vernon

Mount nearby.

Although not a member of the club, Ms. O'Sullivan worked voluntarily on the

fringe of major events.

To her sorrowing parents, brother and sister, we extend our deepest sympathy.

All Set For Ring Oyster Festival

The annual Oyster Festival held in Tig An Cheoil and the Baile na nGall area is now all set for the official opening on Friday, August 2nd. A traditional Irish music festival in conjunction with local oyster growing business, the festival attracts numerous visitors to the area each year.

This year the Oyster Festival

will run from August 2nd to Monday 5th. Oysters will be available all over the weekend, served with a refreshing glass of Murphy's. This year's lucky Oyster Festival Queen will be picked on Monday August 5th.

For more details on the upcoming festival see next week's issue.

Rinn Ua gCuanach

IOMAINTE FÉ 16

An Ghaedhealtach (3-6) An Cuilligeáin (3-4)
C. Ua Murchadha, E. Ua Corraoin, N. Tóibín, L. Breatnach, E. Breatnach, T. Ua Meachair (C), S. Ua Druacháin, T. Breatnach, R. Turroin, T. de Faoit, M. de Paor, R. Eoch, E. Mac Eochagain, M. de Grás, P. de Bhial.

C. Ua Conchobhair, P. Ua hArtaigh, C. Ua Faoláin, A. Ua Manacháin, O. de Paor.

An-chluiche ar fad. Dá mbíodh £10 ar an ngeata ag dul isteach bheadh luach ár gcuid airgid againn. Bhí uimhreacha 6, 3, 7, 5, thar bárr.

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Is oth le Cathaoirleach, Coiste agus baill uile Chumainn Lúith-chleas Gael, agus go deimhin le muintir an pharóiste i gcoitcheann, buadhairt ar theaghlach Shúileabháin tré bhás Dhearbhaile.

Tá ár gcumann annso fé chomaoin mhór acu 'chion gur uatha a fuairamar á bPáirc imeartha - Páirc Uí Shíothcháin.

Gura greann le Dia thall a h-amam agus anamnacha na marbh go léir.

News of Town and Roundabout

SUMMER BRIDGE

Results, July 17 — 1, Lil Costin and Brid Culloo; 2, Helen Russell and Nuala O'Donovan; 3, Agnes Hartney and Mel O'Connor; 4, Mary Quinlan and John Phelan.

ABBEYSIDE A.F.C.

Lotto numbers — 1, 11, 16. One winner: £100, Eleanor McGrath, Southways. Numbers drawn by Maurice Daly.

Ruffles

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Lismore Golf Club Notes

RESULTS

Juniors, J. Casey Perpetual Trophy: 1st. P. Henry (30) 42 pts. 2nd. K. Foley (17) 41 pts. 3rd. I. Millrit (10) 40 pts.

DECIE FUEL TUESDAY BACON

1st. B. Hogan, T. Renehan, S. Hickey, D. Murphy. 2nd. R. Ormonde, F. Corcoran, T. Fives, J. O'Gorman.

Southern Milling Qualifier D. Murphy, Skerries (20) 41 pts. T. O'Leary (20) 38 pts.

Gross. N. Walsh (14) 25 pts, D. F. Murphy, Rafeen Creek (19) 36 L6.

Saturday July 20th Sunday July 21st 18 Hole Stableford

1st. S. Lyons (21) 42 pts. 2nd. D. McGrath (18) 40 L6. 3rd. T. Cahill (13) 40 L6.

Friday Mixed 18 Hole

Mixed Foursomes Cork Examiner.

Qualifier 1st. D. Howard and M. Beecher. 2nd. P. Morrissey and C. Dowd.

IRISH MIXED FOURSOMES

Tramore 3 Lismore 2.

Our Irish Mixed Foursomes team took on the might of Tramore in Clonmel on Saturday last and for the second year in a row had to suffer defeat by the narrowest of margins to the seaside outfit. All the matches went down to the wire with Richie and Colette Ormonde winning on 18. Seamus Beechere and Margaret RLenahan also won on 18th. Ann Howard with partner Ray Murphy lost out on 17. Pat Morrissey and Esther Homibrook took their opponents to the 19th before giving

ing best. A tremendous performance by all the team.

COUNTRY CLUBS WIN IN STYLE

Our Country Club 7 did battle with Spanish Point in fairly miserable conditions at Ballykisteon on Sunday.

The official record will show a 5 and a half to 1 and a half win for Lismore. In fact it was even more clear cut as Lismore were ahead and in control in all matches when the contest was decided. For the record the seven on duty were Jimmy Hornbrook, Dave Murphy, Michael McGrath, Conor Coughlan, Chris Whelan, Frankie Corcoran, and Noel Foley. It's now on to the semi final which will be played in Fermoy on September 1st with hopefully the final to follow the same afternoon.

FIXTURES

OPEN WEEK JULY 27 TO AUGUST 3

Saturday 27th, Sunday 28th 18 Hole Stroke sponsored by Bank of Ireland.

Monday July 29th 18 Hole Stableford sponsored by Kelleher Super Valu.

Tuesday July 30th 18 Hole Fourball Betterball sponsored by Local T.V.I.'s.

Wednesday July 31st Ladies 18 Hole Fourball Waterford Foods Plc.

Thursday August 1st Southern Milling Qualifier.

Friday August 2nd 9 Hole 3Ball Mixed Scramble Kearney Bros Castlelyons.

Saturday August 3rd, Sunday August 4th 18 Hole Stroke Murphy's Brewery.

Monday August 5th 9 Hole Ladies, Gents Sean Willoughby.

Timesheet for all 18 Hole competitions 058 - 54026. Visitors £5.

Usual Tuesday Bacon Decie Fuel this Tuesday Southern Milling Qualifier. Thursday.

LISMORE LADIES GOLF CLUB NOTES

Results Wednesday July 17th 9 Hole Stableford. 1st. A. Rochford (24) 23 pts. 2nd. M. Shalloe (19) 21 and a half pts. 3rd. H. Lucas (27) 21 and a half pts. 4th. B. Burke (32) 21 pts. B3. 5th. A. Howard (12) 21 pts. B6.

Fixtures Wednesday 31st July Open Fourball sponsored by Waterford Foods. Please ring club house. Re. Time Sheet 058 - 54026.



LISMORE GOLF CLUB LADY CAPTAIN'S PRIZE 1996 — At the presentation of prizes on Lady Captain's night at Lismore Golf Club. (Back row) L. to R.: Annette McCarthy 2nd Hannah Lucas 3rd. (Front row) L. to R. David Murphy, Patricia Lonergan (Lady Captain's Prize winner) and Anna Murphy (Lady Captain Lismore Golf Club)



At the presentations of prizes on Captain's night at Lismore Golf Club. Front row Phil and David McGrath presents the Captain's prize to popular winner Conor Coughlan. Back row Chris Whelan 3rd Paddy Flynn 2nd Ken Madden best gross.



SOUTHERN MILLING QUALIFIER 1996 —Handing over of Prizes at Lismore Golf Club: Mr. R. O'Riordan representing Southern Milling Cork handing over 1st Prize to Mr. D. McGrath, Captain Lismore Golf Club. Also included Mr. R. Ormonde, Vice Captain Lismore Golf Club, Mr. M. Cahillane, President Lismore Golf Club. This very popular Open Stableford qualifier continues every Thursday until Thursday Sept 26th with the final at Lismore Golf Club on Saturday 28th September. Time sheet 058 - 54026. (Photos by O. Lohan)

LISMORE TENNIS CLUB NOTES

The past week has been a busy one with the final of our mixed tournament going ahead on Wednesday evening and our junior members playing their tournament on Saturday.

Pa Morrissey and Lynne Heaphy v Paul Walsh and Mag Morrissey were our finalists on Wednesday evening and they served quite a game. Paul and Mag hit top form early on and took the first set 6-1 before Pa and Lynne got their act together to take the second set 6-4. Pa and Mag responded by going ahead 4-2 in the third only to see Pa and Lynne, playing superbly, come back to win 6-4. Both couples were presented with their prizes, beautiful sports bags, by Connie Dowd and we hope our next tournament starting next week will finish off with a final in the same mould as this one. Well done Pa and Lynne.

Check the fixtures sheet up on the gate for your partners in the mixed tournament. All first round games must be played this week so get cracking.

Our under age players took over the courts on Saturday with our under 10 girls first to sort themselves out with Niamh Ryan winning the decider over Nicola Morrissey. The boys under 12 final saw old rivals and friends Conor Ryan and Craig Tobin take the court with Craig finishing on top on this occasion. The under 14 boys played some super tennis with a lot of the games going very close. In a repeat of last years final we had Robert Dowd and Aidan Roche on court with Robert once again taking the winning Trophy.

Under 16 boys were joined by Laura who was brave enough to take the court, let's hope we see some more girls in action in our next tournament. Usual finalist Ian Kearney was up against first time finalist Jason Tobin in this grade with Ian making no mistake to win yet another trophy.

Colin Kearney and Michael Caples are turning into two fine tennis players. Now playing at under 18 level they played some superb tennis in their final with Colin taking the first set and coming from behind to take the second one. These young lads will be taking the court with our adult members in the not too distant future. Well done not only to our winners but to all the boys and girls that took part. We hop to run another tournament in the near future. — FR.O.

JESSIE GALLAGHER CUP



Pictured above are Eamonn Uniacke (left) and Kieran Wilkinson who competed in the 'D' final.

"D" SEMI FINALS

Robert Allen v Sean Daly v John Quann

Allen away first with a big opening shot. Daly with an equally big one. Quann ten meters back. Allen and Daly around the first bend in three. Quann a bowl back. At the "Gully" Allen forty meters ahead of Daly. Quann still a bowl back. Good bowling from all three. At the "Boiler" Daly had bold to the front with some powerful bowling. Allen forty meters back in second. Quann bringing up the rear. Allen then produced a huge shot to lead out of the last bend and claim the score. A good semi final. Well done all three.

2ND SEMI FINAL

Pat Fitzgerald v Michael Cahill

Both lads away with good shots. Fitz just ahead at the big bend. At the "Gully" Fitz had increased his lead to a bowl, and continuing to bowl

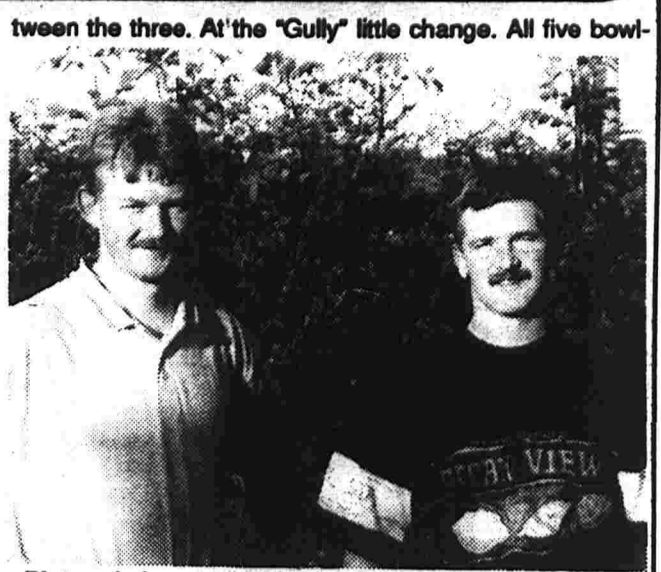
strongly came home an easy winner from Cahill by two between the three. At the "Gully" little change. All five bowls.

Michael Keniry v Noel Uniacke v John Bray

Uniacke hot favourite to win this one. Just pipped at the post last year. Three good opening shots. Keniry making the early pace with great speed to his bowls. A bowl in front coming out of the first bend from Uniacke and Bray. At the "Gully" in five would be good for a "B" bowler. He was now two shots clear of his rivals. At the "Boiler" Keniry was tiring and Uniacke and Bray were now producing big shots to be back in contention. Out of the last bend. Keniry with just a sixty meter advantage from the strong finishing Uniacke. Bray a bowl back third. The line came too soon for Uniacke who got to within twenty meters of Keniry in the last shot. A great semi. Congratulations to Keniry who has only recently started bowling.

"D" FINAL MONDAY 22ND

We had a five man line up in this group final. Taking part were Michael Keniry, Eamonn Uniacke, Pat Fitzgerald, Kevin Wilkinson, and Robert Allen. A very big crowd assembled on the road for this the first of the group finals. Allen, Fitz and Keniry having done very good times in their semis. Uniacke and Wilkinson capable of upsetting the odds. Fitz just ahead after the opening shots. Little separating all five. Around the big bend in three. Allen just shading it from Fitz, Wilkinson, Keniry and Uniacke fifty meters adrift. Little be-

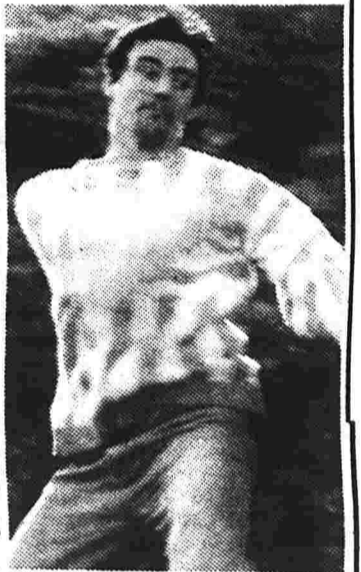


Pictured above are John Noonan and James Mason who have reached the 'C' semi finals.

ing well. At the "Boiler" Allen had gone a bowl up on Fitz, two on other three. He had produced some devastating shots from the "Gully" and was now heading for the grand final. It was now a fight for the minor places, Fitz taking second, Wilkinson third, Keniry took fourth by inches from Uniacke but the night belonged to Allen who looks a great prospect in bowling for the future.

"E" SEMI FINALS

Wednesday 24th. John Noonan v James Mason v Michael Coffey Friday 26th. Jerry Moore v Eddie Lucas v Thomas Cahill. Wednesday 31st July. "B" scores Pat Moore, Seamus Murphy, Tom Goulding, John Walsh, Liam Connors.



STEPHEN CAVANAGH — A strong fancy for the 'B' group



The late Jessie Gallagher in action during one of the many tournaments he competed in.



Photo shows Kevin Wilkinson (left) who will compete in the 'D' final. Also included are James Hodnett and Anthony Keniry who competed in the group.

Dungarvan Scout Troop Notes

(11th WATERFORD)

MELVIN '96

The national scout competition will take place in Mount Melleray this year and since the 11th Waterford won the De Burca Shield in June we will be representing the region. The competition will be run between August 22 and August 25. A total of 63 teams of eight from all over the country will be participating.

We have received all the information on the competition and it is made up of the following — campcraft and hiking. They are the main part of the event. Some other items on the agenda are cart building, campfire, sketch, public speaking and fun bases.

The team have now begun training for the Melvin. A lot of work has to be done

between now and the start of the competition. With everybody doing their bit there should be no problems.

ANNUAL CAMP

July 30 is our big day as we will be travelling to Lough Dan Adventure Centre. Among the activities that we will be taking part in are abseiling, canoeing, swimming, archery, commando courses, swamboree, day trip, disco and much more.

Remember lads, don't forget anything. Below you will find a list of things that you are not to forget— parent approval medical form, money for the bus, all personal belongings (see list given out last week), insect repellent, pocket money (don't

forget to hand this up to your scout leader for safe keeping), and, most importantly, yourselves!

Again all scouts are to be down in the den at 9.30 p.m. sharp on the day of departure. The following is a list of people who are taking part in this year's annual camp — Brendan Coward U/L, Tom Power S/L, Paul Sheridan A/S/L, David Walsh S/P/L, Dane Power, Wayne Hayes, Derek Murphy, Jonathan Regan, Paul Power, Paudie Power, Ronan Flynn, Johnny Murphy, Sean Og Murphy, Shane Walsh, Robert Bagley, Victor Murphy, Brendan Wright, Seamus Hayes.

We will also have some visits from some of our beaver and cub leaders. — BULLAMPI

WATERFORD HOT ROD CLUB NOTES

Another Successful Day's Racing At The Pike Racing Track

The Waterford Hot Rod Club recently held a successful day of racing at the Pike, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford.

As always we are looking for new members and drivers in our club. If you would be interested in commenting at any of our race meetings, please contact any of the club members.

On Sunday 14th July '96 the North Cork club hosted the second All Ireland Qualifier on the lands of Mr. William Cashman, Long Field Bridge, Mallow. As always the Waterford club put on a good show and we would like to congratulate any one who took home prizes that day.

It has been decided that the Waterford club Annual Dinner Dance will be held on the 1st November '96. Watch this space.

Results from last days racing at the Pike, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford, Sunday 30th June '96.

Class 1: 1. Liam Prendergast. 2. Frank Nugent. 3. Tom Fitzgerald.

Class 2: 1. Aidan Freeman. 2. Breda Healy. 3. Jimmy Brown.

Class 3: 1. Jim Meehan. 2. Tom Kenneally. 3. Kenneth McGrath.

Class 4: 1. Alan Loftus. 2. Tommy Kiely. 3. Pat Smiddy.

Class 5: 1. Paudie Sheehan. 2. Willie Hunt. 3.

Tommy Waters. Class 6: 1. Margaret Meehan. 2. Eileen Fitzgerald. 3. Noelle Feeney.

Stocks: 1. Ronan O'Donnell. 2. Martin Fitzgerald. 3. Declan Butler.

Classes 1 and 2 All In: 1. Pat Power. 2. Jerry O'Rourke. 3. James O'Shea.

Classes 3,4, and 5 All In: 1. Willie Hunt. 2. Charlie McNamara. 3. Paudie Sheehan.

Stocks 2nd Race: 1. Paul Hickey. 2. Martin Fitzgerald. 3. Declan Butler.

Classes 1,2, and 3 Consolation: 1. Trevor Cusack.

Winners Race: 1. Tommy Kiely. 2. Willie Hunt. 3. Jim Meehan.

ATHLETICS by "Raceleader"**ATLANTA '96**

Sonia Bids For Gold This Sunday

With the reasonable assumption that Ireland's Sonia O'Sullivan will qualify from the 5,000 metres heats this Friday evening, four years of waiting will be replaced by a rare opportunity this Sunday to win an Olympic title that would crown her golden athletic career. Ireland's last gold medal on the track was won all of forty years ago in Australia when Ronnie Delaney won the 1,500 metres championship in thrilling fashion.

Expectations by the National Media of an Irish victory are being hyped day by day and one only hopes that the Cobh girl is being kept unaware of this to some degree and allowed to concentrate on the practicalities of her Olympic challenge. The Irish public should know only too well, after a forty year athletic famine, that Olympic titles don't grow on trees and predictions in some quarters of a definite 5000 victory followed more than likely by a double with the 1500 metres crown are reckless in the extreme.

Sonia's season to date has gone like clockwork with major wins in Oslo, Nice and Crystal Palace to her credit. Her strength and speed in these races have equalled if not surpassed her 1995 form and she is definitely in the best shape of her life and at the best stage of her career to launch an attack on an Olympic title. She is now a seasonal competitor at major championships and if there is going to be an "O'Sullivan Olympics" it will be in Atlanta 1996. Two factors which must also be taken into account in regard to Sonia's Olympic challenge is that her greatest competitors including the Chinese have not yet raced against her this season and that the weather conditions, like our soccer team experienced in the World Cup, may also have a major bearing on the destination of honours. However, Sonia O'Sullivan has lived for these Olympics, so don't forget, race time is 1.45 a.m. Monday morning. You'll get your money's worth.

THE IRISH IN ATLANTA
This week's programme.
*Atlanta Time - five hours later than Ireland.

FRIDAY JULY 26th
Jimmy McDonald: 20km (12.4 miles) walk — A for-

mer Christian Brother, Jimmy McDonald from New Ross finished sixth in Barcelona. Injured between Olympics he looks to be back to his best form this season. He set a new Irish 10k record in June. Time of event 1 p.m. approx.

Neil Ryan: 100 metres — He is from Ennis in Co. Clare and he competes with Nenagh Olympic A.C. He has a best time of 10.53 secs. Time of event 1 p.m. approx.

Sonia O'Sullivan: 5,000 metres — First in the European 3,000 metres final in 1994 and first in the World 3,000 metres final in 1995. Sonia won her heat in the later event last year and one wonders will she again put down her markers for her opponents in this race on Friday. Time of event 10.30 p.m. approx.

Kathy McCandless: 5,000 metres — Non Irish of Donegal grandparents, Kathy qualified in Moscow last year and she ran an improved 15.28 in Oslo recently. Time of Event 10.30 p.m. approx.

Eugene Farrell: 400 metres — Born in Dublin, he has spent most of his life in Australia. He ran 46.34 secs for the distance in the Aussie championships this year. He won his first National title in June. Time of event 10.30 p.m. approx.

Sean Dollman: 10,000 metres — Sean, who has spent most of his life in South Africa, qualified for the Olympics last May with a time of 28 mins 21 secs for the distance. His P.B. is 27.56 the fourth fastest Irish time ever. He finished 16th in his heat in Barcelona '92. Time of event 10.30 approx.

SATURDAY JULY 27th
David Matthews: 800 metres — One of the great Irish prospects, David chose an athletic scholarship at U.C.D. instead of stepping the well worn path to America. Not running as well this year, he became the first Irishman to run under 1 min 45 secs in 1995. He has prepared well for Atlanta. His best is yet to come this season. Time of event 2.15 p.m. approx.

Roman Linscheid: Hammer — He is currently based in Chicago but he is originally from Trim in Co. Meath. He has a personal best of 73.38 metres but he feels he needs to throw 75 metres to reach the final. Time of event 2.15 p.m. approx.

Catherine McKiernan: 10,000 metres — Despite what many people think, the Cavan girl has a track pedigree with a very good time of 31 mins 08 secs to her credit. She has four World Silver Cross County medals won and were it not for the harsh weather running wise expected she would be a good Irish outside bet for a medal. Time of event 10.30 approx.

Marie McMahon: 5,000 metres — From Ennis, Marie is a girl with Waterford athletic connections as she is coached by Villiersown's Ray Treacy, athletics coach at Providence College. She qualified for the Olympics at the Cork City Sports with a time of 15 mins 44 secs. She finished 23rd in the World Cross Country Championships last March.

SUNDAY JULY 28TH
Sean Cahill and T. J. Kearns: 110 metres hurdles — T. J. Kearns from Carlow will be competing in his third Olympics. He is Ireland's leading hurdler with a time of 13.60 secs. Sean Cahill, from Co. Meath, has a best time of 13.66 but both athletes are struggling to rediscover that form. Time of event 12 noon approx.

Susan Smith: 400 metres hurdles — Waterford's Susan has enjoyed her best season this year and her move from 100 metres hurdles to the 400 hurdles has proven to be a very wise decision. Her participation in Atlanta, where she works, has been achieved by much personal sacrifice and the good news is that she is improving with every race. Time of event 12 noon approx.

Mark Mandy: High Jump — Competing in his first Olympics, Mark has competed in two World championships and he has a best of 2.25 metres. He is based in England. Time of event 8.45 approx.

Sonia O'Sullivan: 5,000 metres final — Twelve and a half laps. If Sonia is in contention with a lap to go, put the kettle on! Time of Event 8.45 p.m. approx.

MONDAY JULY 29th
Nick Sweeney: Discus — He was fourth in the European championship two years ago with a mark of 63.76 metres. This gained the Irish a new respect in field events. He has thrown

as well as ever this year but he is threatened by injuries regularly. Time of event 1.30 p.m. approx.

Marcus O'Sullivan: 1,500 metres — The only Irish athlete to compete in the same event in four Olympics, Cork born O'Sullivan ran his best time in six years recently when clocking 3 mins 34 secs in Paris. He reached the final in 1988 and at 34 years of age he will be aiming to finish his Olympic career by qualifying for the final on Monday. Time of event 1.30 p.m. approx.

Niall Bruton: 1,500 metres — Twenty four years of age, Dublin born Bruton won the World Student Games in 1991. He reached the final in the World championships last year and he beat Marcus O'Sullivan to win the Irish title in June. He has a lifetime best of 3 mins 53 secs for the mile. Time of event 1.30 p.m. approx.

Shane Healy: 1,500 metres — A latecomer to athletics. Shane began his running career in America. His best time is 3 mins 38 secs for the distance and it is a tremendous achievement on his part that he has qualified for Atlanta. Time of event 1.30 p.m. approx.

Deirdre Gallagher: 10k Walk — A native of Ballina, Co. Mayo, Deirdre qualified for the Olympics in the Isle of Man in February. At 21 years of age she is continuing to improve. Time of event 1.30 p.m. approx.

TUESDAY JULY 30th: REST DAY
Possible Irish Semi Final and Final Action — Saturday July 27th: Neil Ryan 100 metres Semi Final and Final.

Sunday July 28th: Ronan Linscheid, Hammer Final; T. J. Kearns and Sean Cahill. 2nd round 110 metres hurdles; David Matthews 2nd round 800 metres; Sonia O'Sullivan and Kathy McCandless 5,000 metres final.

MONDAY JULY 29th
Mens 110 metres Hurdles Semi Finals and Final. 800 metres Semi Finals; Sean Dollman 10,000 metres Final; Susan Smith 400 metres hurdles Semi Final.

OLYMPIC REPORT
Watch out for your weekly report in the Dungarvan Leader on Atlanta '96 by William Downing.

GER WYLEY SUMMER SERIES

SUMMER SERIES GETS A WETTING

Held in a deluge in Touraneena last Sunday evening, the Naomh Brid 5k produced an absorbing battle between the eventual winner Philip Harty (West Waterford) and Richard O'Brien (Clonmel A.C.). On three occasions the Clonmel runner opened a gap on young Harty but the local runner refused to be beaten. At the end of the hill entering the village he eventually got the better of the gallant O'Brien to win in a sub five minute mile time of 15 mins 18 secs.

In the ladies race Una Murray (Waterford A.C.) notched up her second victory in the Ger Wyley series with the improving Liz Bullen in second spot and Rebecca Harty third

Results — 1. Philip Harty (15.18). 2. Richard O'Brien (15.25). 3. Martin Drake (15.38). 4. Denis McCarthy (16.25). 5. Michael Barrett (16.48). 6. Myles McHugh (16.55). 7. Frank Cashman (17.03). 8. John Walsh (17.20). 9. Liam Cline (17.27). 10. Ned O'Brien (17.35). 11. Martin McCarthy (17.38). 12. Anthony Harty (17.43). 13. Fred Walsh (17.45). 14. David Hickey (17.46). 15. Kieran Broderick (17.47). 16. Colin Lyons (17.48). 17. William Harty (17.49). 18. Tim Twomey (17.50). 19. Niall O'Sullivan (17.56). 20. Eoin Dee (18.13). 21. Dermot Dwyer (18.15). 22. Brian Renton (18.34). 23. Tommy Cahill (18.35). 24. Robert Wade (18.43). 25. Martin Sandford (18.44). 26. Michael Dwyer (18.45). 27. Jim Hallinan (18.52). 28. Paul Keating (19.00). 29. James Moore (19.04). 30. Kieran Bolton (19.05). 31. Una Murray (19.06). 32. Michael Wade (19.10). 33. Michael Renton (19.19). 34. Anthony Dwyer (19.26). 35. Tim O'Connor (19.38). 36. Seamus Cooper (19.44). 37. Eamonn Crowley (19.50). 38. Tony O'Mahony (20.12). 39. Liz Bullen (20.17). 40. Fergus Maye (30.21). 41. Tom Fitzgerald (20.58). 42. Alan Everett (21.19). 43. Pat Hennessey (21.27). 44. Seamus O'Droma (21.33). 45. Stephen Curran (21.41). 46. Rebecca Harty (21.43). 47. Frank Bolger (21.48). 48. Geoff Bullen (21.51). 49. Ger Flanagan (22.11). 50. Niall Renton (22.20). 51. Tom Condon (23.20). 52. Denis Coffey (23.30). 53. Eoin Russell (23.32). 54. David O'Leary (23.56). 55. Dan Dineen (24.19). 56. Tristan Hickey (24.27). 57. Sean O'Neill (24.40). 58. Siobhan O'Mahoney (34.45). 59. Colin Gleeson (25.28). 60. Richard Fitzgerald (28.53). 61. J. J. Coffey (29.15). 62. Blaise Renton (29.30). Hon Starter: Mr. Dan McCarthy.

Team Event — 1. Myles McHugh, Ned O'Brien, John Walsh, David Hickey (38 pts). 2. Paul Keating, Michael Barrett, Anthony Dwyer, Jim Hallinan (94 pts). 3. Tim Twomey, Kieran Broderick, Dan Dineen, Colin Lyons (104 pts).

Under 14 Race — 1. William Harty. 2. Robert Wade. 3. Denis Coffey.

Presentation of Prizes — Sean Whelan, Chairman Naomh Brid Juvenile G.A.A. club presented the prizes in the very impressive Touraneena Community Centre. In a fitting speech Sean thanked everybody who contributed to the organisation of the event.

Next Summer Series Race — The Ballymacarby '5' on August Bank Holiday, Monday at 7 p.m.

GER WYLEY SUMMER SERIES POSITIONS
Martin McCarthy and Anthony Harty Lead Series.
Under 40 — 1. Martin McCarthy (64 pts). 2. Eoin Dee (108 pts). 3. Michael Dwyer (119 pts). 4. Anthony Dwyer (130). 5. Kieran Broderick (133). 6. Michael Wade (140 pts).

Over 40 — 1. Anthony Harty (71 pts). 2. Martin Sandford (126 pts). 3. Paul Keating (128 pts). 4. Eoin Russell (256 pts). 5. Dan Dineen (280 pts).

THIS WEEKS FIXTURES

Sat. 27th/Sun. 28th: All Ireland Under 13 to under 18 Track and Field Championships in Tullamore.
Sunday 28th: Ballynonty five miles road race at 2.30 p.m.

MAZDA NATIONAL LEAGUES

Derek Hayes Scores Div. 'A' Double

West Waterford athletes travelled to the second round of the Mazda National Senior Track and Field leagues in santry last Sunday. Derek Hayes continued his graduation into Senior ranks with an impressive hand timed 14.4 secs win in the 110 metres Hurdles and a fine victory in the Javelin with a throw of 42.44 metres. Other local wins were recorded by Ailish O'Brien in the Discus, Orla Costin in the Walk and Michael Murray in the Triple Jump, fresh from his fifth placing in the Hammer event in the Schools Intermediate in Stoke on Saturday.

Other top three local placings were Deirdre Travers, 2nd, 3,000 metres and 3rd

800 metres, Sandra Clancy, 2nd High Jump and 3rd Triple Jump, Linda Guilly, 3rd 100 metres Hurdles, Louise Conroy, 3rd Hammer, Orla Costin, 3rd Javelin and the 4 x 100 metres relay team were also third.

In the Mens Division Austin Flavin was second in the 400 metres Hurdles. Leo Clancy was second in the 100 metres, Enda Donnelly was third in the 400 metres, Kevin Healy was third in the walk and the 4 x 100 metres relay team of Austin Flavin, Enda Donnelly, Derek Hayes and Leo Clancy were a very good second. Well done to all the athletes who represented the club on both days.

WATERFORD G.A.A. SUPPORTERS CLUB

SYMPATHY

We offer our sincerest sympathy to the Curran family, Grattan Square, Dungarvan on the death of their father Michael who was laid to rest on Sunday, July 21. He and all the family are great Waterford supporters. R.I.P.

KERRY ARE BACK — MAYO ARE BACK

Now is the time for Waterford to start planning that come back for 1997 — remembering that it takes years of hard work and dedication to win Munster championships. Our coach and selectors should be appointed as soon as possible — get their plans prepared, select their panel of players — the players are there — the will is there — self belief and pride must be instilled in all players — the supporters are there in their thousands, hungry for victory and are prepared to do whatever it takes to put Waterford back where it belongs. This tournament suggested by the County Board could be a great opportunity to try out new players, so come on Waterford let's get started.

MEMBERSHIP — We are still awaiting some old members and clubs to renew membership — with your fees we will be able to continue to look after the training and preparation of our county hurling and football teams.

ALL IRELAND TICKETS — Cards are now available for draw for All Ireland hurling and football tickets (£1 per line). Please support us.

MEETING — Next meeting is on Thursday, July 25 at 8.30 p.m. in Clonoe Strand Hotel.

PIGEON CLUB NOTES

Dungarvan Premier Pigeon Club held its first young bird race of the season on Saturday last from Tullamore. This race was kindly sponsored by Willie Kiely, Fruit Merchant, Abbeyside.

Results — 1, Amby and Eileen McGovern (vel. 964.208); 2, Francie McGovern (vel. 749.9110); 3, Mike Donnelly (vel. 748.999); 4, Kevin Kenneally (vel. 743.42).

Next race is from Kildare on Wednesday, July 24. Well done to Kevin Kenneally our youngest club member for getting his bird back from the National Race from Thurso, Scotland, a distance of approximately 500 miles.

OLYMPIC DIARY — ATLANTA 1996 —

[BY WILLIAM DOWNING]

Georgia is firmly on the minds of over 11,000 athletes representing a record 197 nations bidding for the honour and the glory at the Olympic Games being hosted by the city of Atlanta, Georgia — the fourth American city to stage the Games. With 561 million dollars to date spent by the organisers to build Atlanta into an Olympic City, no expense has been spared to ensure that the Games of the 26th Olympiad run smoothly.

For the duration of the Games, "Olympic Diary" will be looking back over the best of the weeks action, while also following Ireland's progress.

IT ALL STARTS HERE!

Friday, July 19

One thousand dancers simultaneously jump and high-kick while belting out the song "Welcome To The World", accompanied by a 250 strong troop from the Atlanta Gospel Choir, while rushing into various positions to form the Olympic Rings, with word "Atlanta", the Centennial Games logo, a dove of peace, and even (with a southern twang, of course) "How Y'all Doin'!" And that's just for starters! With the five Olympic spirits being hoisted precariously high over the Olympic Stadium — there's high spirits for you — the ancient Temple of Zeus is reconstructed in the centre of the field. A triumph of lighting, it harks back to the days of the ancient Games, and to mark each of the modern Olympiads, 26 athletes emerge one-by-one from a hidden opening in the middle of the field, each carrying a flag referring to a particular Olympiad. The biggest cheer is saved for the last athlete who holds a banner "Atlanta" in gold lettering. She races up the ramp, waves the flag to enthusiastic cheering and that's the cue for the parade of nations to begin, starting as always with Greece. Of the 197 teams, 32 parade in their national costume, even Switzerland. Ireland's team, containing 24 athletes, ten showjumpers, ten yachters, six rowers, six canoeists, five swimmers, five cyclists, four boxers, two shooters, two tennis players, a gymnast and a judoist, are led out with the flag by Francis Barrett, the first member of the travelling community to represent Ireland in the Olympics.

With the greatest number of Olympic athletes ever at a Games assembled in the field, from the middle of them — just as Gladys Knight and Celine Dion had done previously — out of the ground comes former World heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield with the much travelled Olympic torch. Joining him is current womens 100m hurdles champion Paraskevi Patoulidou of Greece in recognition of where it all began. Four time Olympic swimming gold medalist Janet Evans then takes up the story, bounding up the ramp towards the person who will light the Olympic Flame. His identity kept secret, he steps out of the shadows and what a surprise. It's Muhammad Ali. Greeted by chants of "Ali! Ali!", the former world heavyweight champion stares out into the stadium. Sadly, "the greatest" is now a shadow of his former self, ravaged by Parkinson's Disease. Dramatic as it may be, it's a sorry sight to see Ali's left hand shaking beyond his control. Muhammad Ali lighting the Olympic Flame will surely be a moment that will be remembered for a long time. With a few short words, President Clinton opened the Games, fireworks go off and the most elaborate and longest four hours opening ceremony ever comes to an end. The Games can begin.

A GOLDEN START

Saturday, July 20 (Day 1)

By winning her heat in the 400m individual medley, Michelle Smith became the first ever Irish swimmer to qualify for an Olympic final. By winning the final, she became the first ever woman to win a gold medal for Ireland; in fact, each and every one of Ireland's previous medallists have been men. Disappointing in Seoul and Barcelona, Smith's swimming career changed when she met Dutch discus thrower Eric De Bruin during the last Games. De Bruin, now her husband, took her under his wing and changed her coach-

ing regime. It worked, two golds at last year's European Championships were testament to that. Having won her heat in the morning, Michelle led in the final following the first 100m, the butterfly, though slipped back to third position during the backstroke 100. Smith pulled back defending champ Kristina Egerszegi of Hungary in the breaststroke, and then powered forward in the final 100 freestyle to write herself into the history books, winning in an Irish record time of 4 mins. 39.18 secs. with Allison Wagner of the U.S.A., cheered on by the partisan home crowd on the eve of her 19th birthday, pipping Egerszegi for the silver medal. So Smith becomes the golden girl of Irish sport. You could say she showed Dutch courage.

Elsewhere, Belgian Fred Deburghgraeve broke the 100m breaststroke world record in the heats (60.60 secs.) on the way to a gold medal, while 4ft 11 Halil Mutlu of Turkey lifted three times his own weight to win the 54kg weight-lifting. Back in the pool, Jungye Le won China's first gold medal of the Games in the 100m freestyle. The first of many? We'll see...

The new U.S. basketball Dream Team were trailing Argentina when the lights went out in the Georgia Dome. Normal service was quickly resumed, the U.S. won 96-68.

First gold medalist in these Olympics? Russian fencer Alexander Beketov. Good day for him, good day for Ireland.

COSTA GOLD

Sunday, July 21 (Day 2)

With Ireland, New Zealand, Belgium and China all winning gold yesterday, the Olympic swimming threw up another shock result as Claudia Poll of Costa Rica won the final of the womens 200m freestyle, beating odds-on favourite multi-millionaire 18 year-old German Franzisca van Almsick into second. South African Penny Heyns broke the 100m breaststroke world record in her heat (1:07:02), yet seemed disappointed after winning the final in a much slower time. Still, at least she has the small consolation of a gold medal. The darling of the crowd won silver, 14-year-old Californian Amanda Beard.

In football, Brazil got that sinking feeling as Juninho, Bebeto, Aldair and Co. were beaten 1-0 by Japan; and it looks like more tomatoes for the Italians — they lost 1-0 to Mexico. Former Tour de France winner Jenny Longo, meanwhile won the womens cycle road race. The two Irish competitors in action failed to progress: Marion Madine from Belfast finished third in her 200m freestyle heat, sadly not enough, and in boxing, heavyweight Cathal O'Grady lasted a minute and forty seconds as the referee stopped the contest in the first round giving Garth de Silva of New Zealand victory.

GOING FOR GOLD (AGAIN)

Monday, July 22 (Day 3)

Fresh from her Saturday success in the individual medley, Michelle Smith competed in the heats of the 400m freestyle today, seeking more glory for herself and for Ireland.

DATE FOR THE DIARY

Athletics Finals

Friday, July 26 — Men: 20k walk, shot putt; Women: 5000m 1st round. Saturday, July 27 — Men: triple jump, 100m; Women: 100m, javelin. Sunday, July 28 — Men: hammer, high jump; Women: marathon, 5000m, heptathlon. Monday, July 29 — Men: 400m, 110m hurdles; Women: 10k walk, discus, 400m, 800m. Wednesday, July 31 — Men: 800m, triple jump, discus; Women: 100m hurdles, 400m hurdles, triple jump. Thursday, August 1 — Men: 200m, 400m hurdles, decathlon; Women: 200m. Friday, August 2 — Men: 3000m steeplechase, 50k walk, pole vault; Women: 10000m, long jump, shot putt, 50k walk. Saturday, August 3 — 4 x 100m relays (men and women), 4 x 400m relays (men and women), 1500ms (men and women), 5000m (men and women), javelin (men), high jump (women). Sunday, August 4 — mens marathon.

CLASHMORE/ KINSALEBEG G.A.A. FOOTBALLERS OF THE FUTURE

JUNIOR HURLING

We play Ballinameela in junior hurling this weekend. Check local papers for time and venue.

DEISE DRAW

This month's draw takes place on this Friday night at the Decies Bar, Clashmore. It is our first time hosting the draw.

LOTTO

The numbers drawn this week were: 2-9-10-12. There was no winner of the jackpot of £550. £10 winners: Mary Hurtin, Coolbagh; Ann O'Rourke, Clashmore; Jim Quinn, Ballycurrane; Davy Murray, Piltown; Kitty Kelly, Piltown. Next week the jackpot is £600.

MINOR FOOTBALL

Preparation for the championship continues this week with a game on Wednesday evening against Abbeyside. We play Lismore in the championship on August 7.

MINOR HURLING

Our boys bowed out of the championship on Wednesday evening last against a strong Colligan/Kilgobinet side. Exchanges were even enough in the first half but our lads had to give way to a better Colligan/Kilgobinet side in the second half.

UNDER-16 HURLING

On Monday evening our boys take on St. Olivers in Aglish. With two teams going through from the group a win here would put us in a strong position.

UNDER-12 FOOTBALL

On Wednesday last we travelled to Aghada for a game against the local boys. Aghada proved to be a bit slicker than our boys and were better able to pick off their points. Aghada won on a scoreline of 5-14 (29 points) to Clashmore's 6-6 (24 points). Our lads will have learned a lot from this game.

On Saturday we travelled to Tramore for a game against the Tramore under E2's. However, we were in for a surprise when only 4 Tramore boys turned up.

Training this week is on Wednesday at 6 p.m. On Saturday next our boys play Abbeyside in Clashmore at 11.30 a.m.

UNDER-10 FOOTBALL

Training continues on Saturday at 11.30 a.m. at the GAA pitch. There will be plenty of room for both the under-12 and the under-10 training.

FÁS CE FOOTBALL COACHING SCHEME

Andmore, July 29 to August 2. Open to boys and girls 6-14 years old. Enrolment on morning of camp.



Name: Jason Seward. Age: 10. Favourite Position: Centre Back and Midfield. Favourite Intercountry Footballer: Jason Sherlock. Favourite Other Sports: Soccer, Basketball, Athletics, Showjumping. Favourite Players: Stan Collymore, Michael Jordan, Linford Christie, John Ledingham. Sporting Ambition: Athletics Champion.



Name: Conor Coughlan. Age: 11. Favourite Position: Right Full Back. Favourite Intercountry Footballer: John O'Leary. Favourite Other Sports: Soccer, Tennis (playing it, not watching it), Formula 1 Racing. Favourite Players: David James or Robbie Fowler, Pete Sampras, Damon Hill, Paul Flynn. Sporting Ambition: To score the winning goal as captain of Ireland in the World Cup final.



Name: Gary Kelly. Age: 12. Favourite Position: Full Back. Favourite Intercountry Footballer: Jason Sherlock. Favourite Other Sports: Soccer, Hurling. Favourite Players: Eric Cantona and Roy Keane, Paul Flynn. Sporting Ambition: To play in the All-Ireland.



Pictured above are the victorious Dungarvan Under-14 team, winners of the Waterford County Bord na nOg Under-14 hurling championship with a 4-3 to 0-4 victory over Portlaoighaire. (Photo: Sean Byrne)

Mike Quirke Memorial Seven-A-Side Hurling Tournament at Ballyduff

The second annual Mike Quirke Memorial 7-a-side inter club hurling tournament featuring 12 teams from West Waterford, North and East Cork will commence in the Community Field, Ballyduff on Monday night next and continue through to the final on Monday August 5th. The details of the tournament were announced at a reception in Ballyduff on Thursday night last. Mike Quirke died tragically at a young age playing football for his club two years ago. Last years tournament was an outstanding success with some excellent hurling games providing excellent entertainment for the large attendance. Speaking at the

launch of this years event, Ballyduff club Chairman Dave Barry said that such was the success of last years inaugural competition that it will now become an annual event. He said the week was a great social occasion as well as a sporting one. He thanked the club who accepted the invitations to take part and the Quirke family for their support. Games will get underway on Monday night next at 7.00 p.m. and continue on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday with three matches each evening.

GROUPS

Group 1 — 1. St Catherines. 2. Shamrocks. 3. Ballygiblin.
Group 2 — 1. Ballyduff.

2. Castlelyons. 3. Ballysaggart.

Group 3 — 1. Lismore. 2. Fermoy. 3. Araglen.

Group 4 — 1. Tallow. 2. Cappoquin. 3. Tourin.

FIXTURES

Group 1 — Date: Monday July 29th.

7.00 p.m. St. Catherines v Ballygiblin.

7.45 p.m. Shamrocks v St. Catherines.

8.30 Shamrocks v Ballygiblin.

Group 2. — Date: Wednesday July 31st.

7.00 p.m. Ballyduff v Castlelyons.

7.45 p.m. Ballysaggart v Ballyduff.

8.30 p.m. Ballysaggart v Castlelyons.

Group 3 — Date: Tuesday July 30th.

7.00 p.m. Fermoy v Araglen.

7.45 p.m. Lismore v Fermoy.

8.30 p.m. Lismore v Araglen.

Group 4 — Date: Thursday August 1st.

7.00 p.m. Tallow v Cappoquin.

7.45 p.m. Tourin v Cappoquin.

8.30 p.m. Tallow v Tourin.

The winners in each group will go forward to the semi finals of the Mike Quirke Memorial with the runners up in all groups going forward to the Plate semi finals. All semi finals and finals will be played on Monday August 5th with the first game at 1.30 p.m. The referee for all games will be John M. Kelly who officiated also last year. So for a feast of hurling the place to be next week will be Ballyduff.

Brickey Rangers Notes

BRICKEY LADIES FOOTBALL CLUB

Last Thursday night we travelled to Ardinnan to play them in a challenge. It was a challenge that was long overdue and was a good spirit-raiser for our league semi-final on Saturday night.

On that note, Saturday saw a thrilling game of football between Kill and ourselves. It was a combination of energy, enthusiasm, commitment and good team play that made the Brickeys convincing winners at the sound of the final whistle. Kill were good opponents who played some lovely football with unfortunate wids.

We now progress into the final of the league where we know our task will not

be an easy one.

SUMMER CAMP

A summer camp will be held in Bushy Park on Monday, July 29 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. A limited number of places are available. Anyone wishing to avail of the above should have their names given to Jacinta Gee (42499) or on before Saturday, July 27, as no child will be accepted on morning of camp.

Cost: £5 per child for first two children; £10 for three or more children. This camp is for members only for insurance purposes.

If any non-member wishes to attend, the annual membership fee is £5 per child, or £20 per family.

Junior Hurling — We play Melleray on Saturday at 7.30 p.m. in Cappoquin. Players to be at venue at 7 p.m.

RAILWAY ATHLETIC FC CLUB NOTES

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

We held our AGM on Friday last. This was a well attended meeting with some interesting suggestions for the season. Very detailed reports were read by the secretary and the treasurer.

TRAINING TIMES

Junior - Sunday mornings 11 a.m. and Wednesdays at 7.30 p.m. Schoolboys - w/12 Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m., w/15 & w/16 on Saturday at 1 p.m. Girls - Tuesday and Thursday nights.

FIXTURES

Friendly game tonight (Wednesday 24th). First team away to Clonmel Evergreen at 7.30 p.m., leaving 6.30 p.m.

Sunday July 28th, second team away to Kilmanahan from Clonmel league. Bus leaving at 10 o'clock.

WORK ON GROUND

A lot of work has been done to the pitch and the dressing rooms in preparation for the new season.

FIRST COMMITTEE MEETING

The new committee for the 1996/97 season will meet on Wednesday, July 31st at the scouts den at 9 p.m. sharp.

Letter to the Editor

The Editor, Dungarvan Leader.

REQUIRED MENTAL ATTITUDE MISSING

A chara,

Two weeks ago, in the space of five days, three well-prepared Waterford teams played in Munster championship matches. Not one of these performed anywhere near its full potential. For the minor hurlers, it was the third year in a row that they failed to rise to the occasion in a Munster final.

Last year, a poorly-prepared Under-21 Waterford hurling team lost by a point to a more committed Clare side. This year's Under-21 team was possibly the best prepared ever, yet they too lost by a single point - again, to more committed opponents. As tends to happen, on both occasions good fortune appeared to favour the more purposeful team.

What this should demonstrate is that all the physical and skill training in the world is of no use, if the required mental attitude is missing. This is not to say that mental attitude is a guarantee of success. However, if a team is unable to compete, failure is a certainty. And Waterford teams simply do not know how to compete in crunch games.

In the late 1980s, Offaly were able to win three All-Ireland minor hurling titles in four years, having never won any previously. The key to this success was the fact that the county's seniors had won two All-Irelands in the previous five years. This gave the minors the confidence and pride to follow suit. Similarly, whereas Waterford were able to edge out Clare under-21 teams in the early 1990s, it is noteworthy that they have turned the tables since their seniors made the breakthrough in 1995.

It is vital that Waterford find some way of breaking out of this cycle of failure. The good work being done in the schools will eventually peter out unless there is inter-county success in the near future. I believe that the young talent is now coming through to provide success at senior level. The most essential requirement now is to give them the kind of motivation which Liam Griffin was able to give Wexford last Sunday.

There is no shortage of coaches who can impart physical and skills training. Coaches who can cultivate the proper mental attitude are a much rarer breed, especially when it comes to dealing with less successful counties. John Maughan was able to do it with the Clare footballers; in hurling, Dermot Healy did it with Offaly, Ger Loughnane with Clare and now Liam Griffin with Wexford.

Whoever is selected as next coach of Waterford's hurlers must, above all else, have a proven track record as a motivator. The culture of defeat which is now ingrained in the county means that, without this quality, everything else is pointless. It also means, in my view, that we will have to go outside the county for somebody who has been able to do it elsewhere. We in Waterford simply do not know how to compete and win any more.

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PROINNSIAS BREATHNACH.

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Ma Nuad,
Co. Chill Dara.

COLLIGAN WOODS RIDING CLUB

Ten members of the club headed to Kilmeaden to take part in the Waterford Riding Club gymkhana recently.

The first event of the day was the dressage competition. Club president Henry Beresford and secretary Karen Flynn represented Colligan Woods. Both riders performed very well and were pleased with their results.

Mairead Lavan was the club entrant in the Primary show-jumping event. Having got over an attack of nerves Mairead did the club proud by having two clear rounds and being the eventual 4th prize winner on her horse 'gypsy'.

In the Intermediate show-jumping event Francis Dwane, Kevin Roche, Karen Flynn, Anne Heneberry,

Aine Cummins, Caroline Queally and Paula Lenihan were Colligan's representatives. All the riders performed well in this section with Ann Heneberry having two clear rounds and taking 2nd prize in the event.

Louise Moloney and Aine Cummins were the club entrants in the Advanced Intermediate section. Both riders had double clear rounds and along with three other competitors had to jump against the clock. Aine took off like a 'bat out of hell' around the course cutting corners at every turn but still managing to stay seated. Unfortunately the same couldn't be said for steward Tommy Clooney who dived for cover as Aine approached him. Poor Tommy had to stand for the

rest of the day as the leg of his chair was damaged beyond repair. Louise had no such dramatics as she rode against the clock and after a lovely steady round was the eventual 1st prize winner with Aine taking 2nd prize.

Colligan Woods entered two teams in the team event. The team of Aine Cummins, Francis Dwane, Kevin Roche and Caroline Queally were the eventual 4th prize winners and the team of Louise Moloney, Paula Lenihan, Anne Heneberry and Karen Flynn came 6th in the event.

In the working hunter event over 15.2 Louise Moloney came 2nd riding 'pip'.

Although it was a long day it was thoroughly enjoyed by all competitors and spectators. Donna Coady and her

mother Babs could certainly give us all lessons on how to come prepared for a day out with deck chairs and cordon bleu food, the rest of us could only look on in envy. John Moloney was most encouraging and helpful to all the riders and must be thanked for looking after us so well.

Waterford Riding Club certainly held a very well organised and enjoyable event and no doubt Colligan Woods will be back again next year.

The next event on the club calendar is the 'Hack and Craic' on July 26th. Members will leave the club house at 6.30 p.m. and on returning will have a bar-b-que. Non members would be very welcome to attend the bar-b-que.

Dungarvan Darts League Doubles Winners



Pat O'Mahony presents the trophy for the Dungarvan District Darts League Doubles Tournament (on behalf of O'Briens, Clonmel, sponsors), to George Cockwell and Larry Barry (Shandon Arms). Included are Jimmy Coleman, League Chairman and Michael Flynn (O'Briens).



Runners-up in the Dungarvan District Darts League Doubles Tournament (sponsored by O'Brien's, Clonmel) — John Troy and Tommy Fitzgerald of Power's, Kilmacthomas. Included are Kieran Power, Pat O'Mahoney, Michael Walsh (O'Briens) and Jimmy Coleman.

—(Photos: Rory Wyley).

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB NOTES



Dungarvan Golf Club Ladies 18 Hole Fourball Competition (sponsored by Dougan Opticians and Mary Lee Fashions, Dungarvan). Picture shows front row (l. to r.) Mary Beresford, sponsor, Mary Lee, sponsor, Aileen Stacey, winner, Mary Phelan, winner, June James, Lady Captain, Dungarvan Golf Club. Back row (l. to r.) Frances Carroll and Joan Sheehan, visitors prize, Tish Baumann, gross, Susan Olden, Thurles Golf Club, Ruth Byrne and Ann Morrissey, gross. (Photo: Pat Crowley)

JUNIOR SCRATCH CUP

Once again Waterford Crystal sponsored the beautiful array of prizes for the Junior Scratch Cup on Saturday the 20th July. A large number of competitors from clubs around the country played for this prestigious prize. Brian Fives from Tramore enjoyed a great round of golf in magnificent weather conditions to win with a great score of 72 gross. Dungarvan's club member Michael Morrissey was runner up on 76 gross while Eugene Slater won the nett prize with 67. Many compliments were bestowed on Waterford Crystal for their magnificent prizes.

IRISH MIXED FOURSOMES CUP

Our mixed foursomes team travelled to Clonmel to play Cahir Park in the Irish Mixed Foursomes on Saturday last. This was a big event in our calendar as Cahir Park were the Irish Champions. After a great victory for our two pairings of Johnny Hogan and Mary Walsh and P. J. Killigrew and Bernie Hayes we needed one more win to clinch the match. Jack Elstead and Ann Morrissey were still on the course all level, when they won the 16th and halved the 17th, the whole match depended on the last hole. A par on the 18th secured a great win. Our next match wasn't as exciting for us as Youghal Golf Club proved the better team. Team manager Betty O'Brien wishes to thank all who participated in this event.

LOTTO

1,18,20,24. No jackpot winner. £10 winners - Paudie Barrett, Eugene Slater. Next weeks jackpot

£1,600.

LADIES RESULTS

18 Hole Stableford sponsored by East Cork Oil Winner - Brid Killigrew 43 pts. 1st Silver - Kathleen Phelan 41 pts. 1st Bronze - Bertha O'Connor 38 pts. 2nd Bronze - Mary Walsh 38 pts. Best 36 handicap Anna Harhan.

FIXTURES

Tuesday 30 July 18 Hole Stableford sponsored by Rich Rags.

LADY CAPTAINS PRIZE

This will be played on Saturday and Sunday the 10th and 11th August. Captain June would like to see all lady members enter their names on the timesheet for the draw for partners on Thursday 8th August.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Margaret O'Donnell and Rose Prendergast on their win in Waterford Castle. They were 3rd with 46 pts in the 18 Hole Stableford Open Fourball on Wednesday the 17th.

FIXTURES

Wednesday Open Fourball 18 Hole, 058 - 43370/058 - 44707, Thursday 18 Hole Singles, Friday 9 Hole Open Mixed Scramble.

Inter Pubs starting Monday 22nd to Sunday 28th, top 14 teams to play off in final on Monday 5th August.

Ring for time sheet 058 43310/41605/44707.

Long Handicap on every Monday, 18 or over.

BALLINACOURTY CUP (MATCHPLAY)

Closing date for entries is Tuesday 6th August, entry fee £5.

RESULTS

Long Handicap Monday 15th July 11 Hole — Winner: Leo O'Donnell (20) 21

pts.

Wednesday 18 Hole Open Fourball 17th July — Winners: V. Ahearn (16) Africa 48 pts. P. Lennon (18). Second: P. Horsom (11). F. McKeown (14) Forrest Little 46 pts. Third: David Kirwin (15). Ml. Keane (17) 46 pts.

Thursday 18th July — Winner: Martin Lavan (10) 42 pts. Second: E. P. Kiely (12) 42 pts.

Friday 19th July Scramble — Winners: J. Melody, T. Keane, F. Shields. Second: M. Lou Carroll, P. Horsom, G. Morrissey. Third: M. O'Donnell, Sean Power, C. Blackwell. Fourth: D. Hayes, B. Conway, P. Dugan.

Saturday 20th July Junior Scratch Cup sponsored by Waterford Crystal C.S.S. 72 — Winner: Brian Fives (Tramore) (5) 72 gross. Second: Ml. Morrissey (Dungarvan) (5) 76 gross. Third: Brian Lineen (Dungarvan) (5) 76 gross. Fourth: Joe Murphy (Youghal) (7) 76 gross. Fifth: Brendan Foley (Shannon) (6) 76 gross. Sixth: Shay Hughes (Clonmel) (6) 77 gross. 1st nett: Eugene Slater (Dungarvan) (10) 67 nett. 2nd nett: Vincent Hayes (Dungarvan) (11) 69 nett.

Sunday 21st July Clonea Cup — Winner: Jim Walsh, Comeragh (18) 68 nett. Second: Darron Drummy (19) 69 nett. Gross: Ml. Morrissey (5) 74 gross. Third: J. O'Donnell (6) 70. C.S.S. 72.

JUNIOR GOLF NOTES

Wednesday 17th July 18 Hole Gross — The Maurice McHugh Shield.

Winner of the Shield: Donal Considine (10) 77 gross. Cat. 1. (up to 16) Paddy Murphy (8) 78. Cat.

2. (17 to 24) John Phelan (24) 86. Cat. 3. (25 to 30) Seamus Burns (27) 85. Cat. 4. (31 to 36) Cillian O'Neill (31) 92.

This is a great new gross competition. Our thanks to Maurice.

Fixtures — Wednesday 31st July 18 Hole Stroke — The Jane Casey Shield.

FRED DALY TROPHY Played in Clonmel G.C. on Sunday 21st a challenge

between Tramore, Lismore, West Waterford and Dungarvan. Winners to play Munster Final. Our team Martin Lavan, Donal Considine, Brian McNamara, Graham Nagle, Pdraig Morrissey. With rain for most of the day scoring was not easy, thanks to our team for giving their best, only to miss victory by five points. Thanks to Junior Officer Des.

IRISH YOUTHS CUP

In Muskerry G.C. on Sunday 21st our team Tom Norris, Peter Mullaney, Tom Melody Jr. all playing off five H'cap. Did very well but were up against International players. Thanks to Junior Officer Pat.

Golf lessons with David Hayes Golf Pro. Note are now on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. for all Juniors.



Dungarvan Golf Club Open Fortnight 18 Hole Singles (sponsored by Baumann and Sons, Jewellers). Picture shows front row (l. to r.) Des Baumann, sponsor, presenting 1st prize to Michael Kelleher, Limerick Co. Golf Club, Jim Prendergast, Captain Dungarvan Golf Club. Back (l. to r.) Denis Herlihy, 3rd, Conor Blackwell, 4th, Peter Cusack, 2nd and Donal Williams, gross. (Photo: Pat Crowley)

CUNNIGAR PITCH AND PUTT CLUB NOTES

Kieran Foley (Butchers) Tournament A Great Success

The Kieran Foley 54 hole tournament proved to be a great success. We had some wonderful cards being played from Friday to the finish on Sunday. We had some great cards returned by many of our players with the three best cards to count. By Sunday it was down to the wire to get one last card in before end of play. We are very grateful to Kieran Foley for his most generous sponsorship of this tournament. We wish him every success in the future.

RESULT AND SCORES

In the nett, Jimmy Cockwell won this with some wonderful Pitch and Putt. Jimmy played great stuff over the three days to record some great scores to win in great style. Well done Jimmy.

Second nett winner, Anthony Cockwell. Once again Anthony proved what a great player he is with some superb rounds of Pitch and Putt, to set him up for a fine win in the second nett. Well done Anthony.

IN THE GROSS

First gross went to Adrian O'Shea. Adrian played outstanding stuff in this tournament. He pitched some wonderful balls over the three days to set himself up for a fine win in the gross. Well done Adrian.

SECOND GROSS

Second gross went to Mike Daly. Once again Mike is the man in form. He played

great stuff to record a fine score to win the second gross. Well done Mike.

Hole-in-one prize winner - T. F. McCarthy.

Thanks to all our players who supported this tournament.

FIXTURE

On Sunday 28th July the Carroll's team event Regional Qualifier takes place at the Cunnigar club with two teams to qualify. With our recent success we are very hopeful the Cunnigar club will bring success to our club once again by qualifying for the finals. We wish them well.

LOTTO

No winner last week. The numbers were 2, 6, 17, 28. Five lucky winners of £20 each were, Carmel Organ, Helen Joyce, Anthony Cockwell, Thomas Maher, Nell Thornburn. Our jackpot this week will be £300.

GREEN FEES

We are open for Green Fees. An 18 hole is in play, for as little as £2 Green Fees and £1 for hire of clubs, you can enjoy a wonderful leisure sport.

Membership is open all year. If anyone is interested in becoming a member or just having a game please call down to our clubhouse at Quann's. We will be happy to see you. Tourists most welcome.

— Shout fore!

GOLD COAST GOLF CLUB

NOTES

RESULTS

Monday, July 15 - Friday, July 19, 18 hole stableford — winner, John Hughes (20) with 42 pts.; second, Vincent Tobin (15) with 41 pts.; third, Maurice Foley (20) with 41 pts.

Wednesday, July 17 — 9 hole mixed foursomes — winning pair, Lar Boland and Geraldine Murphy with 32 net with Willie Barron and Yvonne Power second with a net 32.

Friday, July 19 — 9 hole mixed scramble — winning team, Noel Birney, Dwaine Birney and Ruth Hannigan with a net 22; second, Lar Boland, Paddy O'Brien and Deirdre Hannigan with a net of 25; third, Michael Murray, Paudie Morrissey and Mary Foley with a net 25; fourth, John Fitzgerald, Conor Clancy and Sally Somers with a net 26; and fifth, James Veale, Michael Somers and Alice McLoughlin with a net 26.

Saturday, July 20 — 18 hole stableford (club competition) — winner, Pat Power (8) with 41 pts.; second, Michael Wall (23) with 39 pts.; third, Maurice Tobin (12) with 38 pts.

Sunday, July 21 — 18 hole stroke (club competition) — winner, Pat Power (8) with 66 net; second, Thomas Larkin (14) with 69 net and in third, John White (17), also with 69 net. High handicap category winner, Martin Murray (20) with 69 net.

WEEKEND COMPETITIONS

The weekend kicks off on Friday evening with the very popular weekly 9 hole mixed scramble which brings out a record number of entrants each week.

Presentation of the weekly prizes follows in the Gold Coast Hotel where food and entertainment are provided. Winners should ensure that they are present or represented at these presentations as there is normally a large number of prizes to be given out for the scramble, so at least one member of each winning team should be present to collect the prizes on behalf of their team.

Over Saturday and Sunday, July 27/28 we are holding an Open 18 Hole Stableford competition, kindly sponsored by Intacta Print Ltd., Waterford. With numerous splendid prizes on offer and the course in magnificent condition, it promises to be a great

weekend of golf. All are welcome. With the timesheet filling fast, and to avoid disappointment, players interested in participating should ensure their names are on the timesheet.

Presentation of these prizes will take place on Friday night, August 2.

FIXTURES

Monday to Friday, July 22/26 — 18 hole stableford (club competition); Friday, July 26 — 9 hole mixed scramble, draw for partners between 5 p.m. and 6.15 p.m.; Saturday, July 27 to Sunday, July 28 — Open 18 hole competition, kindly sponsored by Intacta Print Ltd.

LADIES

Results — 9 hole ongoing competition — winner, Joan Mansfield (15) with 31 nett.

Fixtures — Ladies open fourball — Wednesday, July 24, kindly sponsored by Dawn Meats Ltd. (details in clubhouse). Presentation of prizes will take place at Gold Coast Hotel at 9.30 p.m., Wednesday evening.

18 hole stroke competition, kindly sponsored by Flynn's Pharmacy Ltd.

No 9 hole mixed foursomes competition this week due to Open Ladies Day instead.

Friday, July 26 — 9 hole mixed scramble, draw for partners between 5 p.m. and 6.15 p.m.

Ladies Matchplay Trophy, kindly sponsored by Sheila Norris (see notice board in clubhouse for matches).

WEST WATERFORD GOLF CLUB

LADY CAPTAINS PRIZE



WEST WATERFORD GOLF CLUB LADY CAPTAINS PRIZE — Group of prizewinners (seated, left to right): June James, Lady Captain Dungarvan Golf Club (Visitors Prize), Ursula Lynch (2nd), Mary Ronayne, Lady Captain West Waterford Golf Club, Colette Ormonde (winner), Vera Nugent (best gross); standing: Joan Sheehan (3rd), Frances Carroll (Cat. C winner), Rosie Donnelly (best Sunday score), Ailish Browne (Cat. B winner), Rena McDonald (Cat. A winner), Bernie Twomey (Past Captains Prize). —(Photo: Sean Byrne).

WEST WATERFORD GOLF CLUB NOTES

Wonderful Waterford Foods Weekend

The clubs first ever Open Week get underway at the weekend with the Waterford Foods sponsored open four ball. The huge entry played in contrasting weather conditions. Saturday we had heat-wave conditions which Sunday afternoon gave way to heavy rain. However, this did little to dampen the

enthusiasm of the golfers, in their quest for the magnificent prizes on display. Our sincere thanks to our very generous sponsors Waterford Foods plc. and all the golfers, some of whom travelled long distances to sample the delights of West Waterford. The Open continues for the remainder of

the week with time-sheets in operation for all competitions.

RESULTS

Waterford Foods 4Ball
1st - M. Aherne (9), M. Kavanagh (17) 50 pts Waterford G.C.

2nd - M. Culloo (10), D. Murphy (14) 49 pts W.W.G.C.

Gross - Ml. Flynn (5) J. Murphy (6) 35 pts. Dungarvan and W.W.G.C.

3rd - J. Kelly (10), M. Shanahan (13) 47 pts W.W.G.C.

4th - T. Anthony (12), M. Comerford (18) 45 pts Carrick-on-Suir G.C.

Best Saturday - J. O'Riordan (12), T. J. O'Riordan (10), 44 pts.

Best Sunday - J. Ryan (11), J. Murphy (19) 45 pts.

GALLUP OPEN SINGLES WEDNESDAY 17TH JULY

1st - D. Herlihy (17) 41 pts Dungarvan G.C., 2nd - D. Binchy (10) 39 pts Clonmel G.C., Gross - P. Ryan (9) 28 pts Cahir Park G.C., 3rd P. Corkery (20) 38 pts W.W.G.C., Club C. Clancy (14) 39 pts.

FIXTURES: OPEN WEEK CONTINUES
Monday 18 Hole Stableford sponsored by Osmonds (Dublin), Tuesday 18 Hole

stroke sponsored by Bank of Ireland (Dungarvan), Wednesday Juveniles (morning) Ladies Day (only a few times left), Friday 18 Hole 4Ball sponsored by Gold Crop Cork., Saturday, 18 Hole Stableford sponsored by Power Engineering. Sunday a.m. 18 hole Stableford; p.m. 18 Hole mixed foursomes sponsored by Power Engineering.

Time Sheets for all competitions: Ring 43216



COMING SOON

Friday August 2nd National Pairs (only a few times left), Sunday 4th August President's Prize Mr. Ml. French, Monday 5th August Minor Scratch Cup, Sunday 11th August Open Seniors.

WEST WATERFORD LADIES GOLF NOTES

Thursday 25th June Ladies Open Day. 18 hole singles Stableford kindly sponsored by Nugents Supervalu, Dungarvan. Timesheet in operation.



GOLD COAST GOLF AND LEISURE CLUB GOLF TOURNAMENT (sponsored by Murphy's Brewery). Pictured are the various prizewinners with (seated l. to r.) John Murphy, Club President, Joan Mansfield, Lady Captain, Milo Corcoran, behalf of sponsors, Derek Laffan (winner) and John Coade, Club Captain. (Sean Byrne)

HEINIKEN PUB LEAGUE REPORT

"FOLEY'S JUST TOO GOOD"

PADDY FOLEY'S (A) 3
PARK HOUSE (A) 0

A tough tense and hard fought contest. Foley's continue year after year to field teams from an inexhaustible reservoir of talent and while dominating the competition for the past few years they failed to capture the title last year. This year they are back with a vengeance and at the time of writing still have three teams in the competition who have fought their way through to the quarter finals.

Billy Foley will be hoping to bring the title back over the bridge. It is, however unfortunate that two Foley's teams have clashed in the quarter finals and it's anyone's guess as to which side will win, — Johnny Roche knows!

Park House fielded a strong side in the competition this year. The Ferncombe strong in numbers. For them, "Wacky" must emerge as their man of the match. The scoring against them could have been much

greater, but for his resourcefulness between the uprights.

Michael Wright for Foley's was injured but still managed to hobble to the dug-out. The comical D.J., however, was not stuck for words, but it's probable that "LA" still has the last word.

Foley's Alan Sheehan created many problems for Park House. A 30 yard drive by him was rendered harmless by Wacky minutes into into the game.

A long cross from Whelan mid way through the half

was powered back across the goal again by Sheehan and looked to be going wide. Wacky had the same thoughts as it coasted to the far corner of the net. The Park House Keeper made an important save from Murphy, and Ollie White and was again tried by Sheehan before the break.

On resumption, Park House fired everything into an early attack. The rock-like bomber Sheehan did tremendous clearing up for Foley's as Richard Ferncombe, John John and Obby Connors tried to penetrate that impregnable Foley's barrier.

Wacky raced to the corner of the 18 yard box to deny Sheehan in a 50/50 contest.

Paul Duggan drifted a nice sheepy ball through to Morrie who blasted wide, a sneaky ball by the same player was forced away for a

corner that drifted across the area. Austin O'Connor sailed to meet it, but was not quite high enough. Thomas Duggan drafted "Alfie" into the side in an effort to quieten the Foley supports who demanded his presence on the field. The five minutes he put in failed to please the fans, and they insisted - under the guidance of Ml. Wright, - to have him taken off again.

Obby came close when his offering was duly accepted by Dwyer. Dwyer was twice tried with serious efforts, before Morrie Ferncombe was ordered off and Park House fell apart. Wacky blocked a dangerous searching ball from Whelan's toe. The rebound was drilled through the goal mouth melee by Thomas Duggan. Foley's were to strike another home before the whistle sounded.

MINNIES SCRAPE THROUGH ON LYONS' LONE GOAL

MINNIES 1
ML. O'BRIEN'S 0

Minnies created much of the opening action in the first 10 minutes of this game. After that both sides settled down to play some very entertaining and attacking football. Minnies were down a man for the game and had to work that much harder.

Ml. O'Briens, it must be said should have been ahead at the break. Pratt and Pender coming close to scoring but finishing lacked conviction. McGregor brought off a particularly good close range drive from the boot of Pratt.

Minnies only real chance of scoring came 8 minutes from the break after Lyons and Freny set Cliff up for the uneventful shot.

Mick Ryan, Dunford and Tom Pender made scoring possibilities very difficult for Minnies and many attacks mounted by Walsh, Cliff, Freny and Cosgrave were firmly deployed.

In the second period of play O'Briens launched some scathing crusades inside enemy lines, spear-headed by Power, Moloney, Pratt and Behan. The extra man favouring O'Briens and maintaining Minnies in a defensive role. Timmy Organ, Foley and Sharky dealt adequately enough with those but rents were showing in the armour. Moloney missed a sitter from Pratt's true cross. Power again beaten at the near post. It now looked like the contest would reach a penalty situation.

At one end O'Briens were creating openings but picking the wrong options for finishing. Minnies on the other hand were held firm by a strong defence, and only a mistake would concede a goal to either side. Ultimately that was exactly what happened, and McGregor was severely punished from an excellently placed goal by Bobby Lyons, that rocked Ml. O'Briens.

O'Briens fought harder than ever for the remaining minutes, but time and the continuing trend of poor finishing secured the quarter final position for Minnies.

"TITLE HOLDERS CRUSH TAVERN'S DREAM"

CROTTY'S (A) 4 TAVERN 1

The Cappoquin side were considered as one of the "also ran" teams. It was this generalisation that instilled the non defeatist attitude in the side, and after the flip of the coin they went about proving that they would be no easy pushovers.

Sullivan was pushed out field for this one and Kieran O'Cullinane back in goal. G. Morrissey, Martin Reddy and John Cahill would serve the Tavern well in the game. The prospect of containing Maher, Kiely, Kirwan and Kelly would not be an easy one. It was, however, one they relished and the scoreless first half bore mute testimony to the fact they had done their job efficiently.

Crotty's weren't ready for the early attack which sprang from John Cahill, a spiraling ball on the left was trapped by Sullivan who gained ground and crossed to Marks, Paul sporting a game leg, missed an opening opportunity.

The Comeragh men forced the play the other end of the pitch, and Cullinane did well to punch away from Kiely's corner. Maher was fouled as he broke through the middle. The big man's free kick from outside the area, bounced off the hastily

formed wall, was chipped back to the far post where Mattie Kiely failed to make positive contact with the header.

Tavern tried to exert more pressure on Crotty's. G. Morrissey, Shane Fraher, Hallisey and Fitzgerald worked hard and pushed the Comeragh men back. Crotty's got flustered under the pressure and nearly conceded marks again, denied by Alfie Kirwan who rescued Crotty's on a number of occasions. Tavern had tried their best shot, Nicky Hayes, Brian Kirwan and Frannie Kelly had grafted hard to foil Taverns game plan and had succeeded. Paddy Joe Reddy who came into the game with two goals from a previous game failed to make his mark. Three breaks by him on the right was brushed aside by Nicky Hayes.

Crotty's now went into top gear. They had cruised till now. Maher launched a rocket like shot to the bottom of the right up-right which was unbelievably saved by Cullane. Kiely had a great run on the right and blasted across the goal. Maher again sets Eamonn Flynn who drives over. A blistering drive by Kelly

was whipped off the line in a goal mouth scramble.

Minutes into the second period, Crotty's went ahead breaking the dead lock with penalty shot from Maher. Sullivan collects a red card from the Ref.

Jer Walsh's drifting ball was collected inside the area by Mattie Kiely, who skipped to the end line and drilled across the goal. Like a ghost, Flynn had slipped to the far post and rattled to

the net.

Tavern now down a man pulled one back with a well executed free kick by Reddy, but this meager concession only spurred Crotty's on. Robbie Whelan twice kicks skywards. Cullane again saves a powerful drive by Froggie. Crotty's struck twice more through Frannie Kelly and Jason Kirwan, bringing to an end a very entertaining contest. Ref. Seanie Kearns.

CURRAN, ROSSIE, AND STASH RUFFLE QUILL'S FEATHERS

One goal down at the break, but Quill's were confident Hammy had plans for the second period, "verbal plans". That is "hand ball Ref", "how is the Ref", "penalty Ref", all those cries fell on the deaf ears of Seanie Kearns and Richie Walsh was left to deal with several close encounters of the Gaeltacht kind.

The Ring men were back. Back and eager. Maurice Condon said, "I'm fitter than ever". Someone who is nameless, said the running on the Cunnigar every night has sharpened us no end. If

Mooney's can do it, so can we. Eugene Curran proved that those were no idle words when he left Walsh sprawling in a cloud of dust mid way through the first half shooting home from 10 yards. Walsh had brought off a good close range effort from the same player 5 minutes before, and also emerged intact after a close scrape with Ml. Drummy.

Quill's came back strong in reply but failed to convert thinking into dividends. Brown, Roche, Fitzgerald, and Houlihan displayed some skillful ingenuity and

John Early's speed was relied on constantly, but at the break the score went in favour of Tig an Cheoil and Curran's lone goal.

Quill's who had maintained a strong rearguard, throughout the first half were showing signs of strain on resumption. Despite Hamilton's enthusiasm, Maurice Condon who had been engaged in a series of press ups during the break missed a certain goal early in the half. An Tigh maintained their vice-like domination on the game and spurred on by cries from the

line of "go Rossie go", and "That's the cutting stash", pressed their advantage and were further rewarded in the 40th minute when Hamilton's kick out was intercepted by Crotty - an integral part of the Ring machinery - who slotted through to the crafty Curran who whipped past Walsh.

The Ring men stepped up the pressure after this, O Domhnaill in particular creating some problems at mid-field. Quill's put one on the score sheet shortly before full time through Seanie Brown who converted from the spot.

HIBERNIAN PUB LEAGUE REPORT

MOONEY'S "DRUMMED OUT IN COLOURFUL STYLE"

MOONEY'S 1 FOLEYS (D) 5

Steve Collins was aided by Tony Quinn. Mooney's arrived at Dogleaf Park for their second helping - notwithstanding the enormity of the task ahead - aided by the flamboyant self styled guru of illusion and master of the brush stroke Mick Mulcahy, a white towel draped his shoulders, and a bucket of ice containing cooling balm for his eager entourage hung at his side.

A somber faced Tom Gough was tight lipped and Foley's (D) hardened veterans, Mick O'Brien, Billy Sheehan, Davy Crotty, and Willie Halpin silently wondered at the nautical group of men who had come to challenge them.

Foley's were missing John Hallahan for the encounter and Martin Crotty was placed between the up-rights and told "stay there", - good news for Mick Manahan and Cristoir Kenneally who have no time for good goal keepers. Darren Donnelly was bandaged

from knee to chin - could this be good tidings also for the Ring men?

Seanie Kearns blew the whistle and ushered the sides to the centre of the pitch and the game kicked off to a flying start. Like their last encounter Mooney's were disorganised and immediately found themselves in trouble. They were swiftly punished when some unorthodox tackles gave way for an early penalty for Foley's which was duly shot home by Davy Crotty. Moloney tried desperately to organise some form of de-

fensive barrier against the marauding Kieran Hallahan, Mick O'Brien and Darren Donnelly, but Mooney's were not allowed time to settle. Foley's were awarded a free kick inside the area, and Hallahan blasted through the crowded goal for a second. Donnelly added further insult to injury when he shell shocked Mooney's with a third goal. Another team would have folded at this stage, but An Rinne shrugged off the three goal lead. Michael Hayes re-organised the side from the full back position. Mulcahy instructed "Huckle Manahan" from the line. Tom Gough was pulling players on and off like rabbits out of a hat and so the side looked settled finally.

Huckle, A. Kelly, C. White and Kenneally pressed hard to make inroads through a solid Foley's defence. Nicky Walsh and Seanie Kearns were like two titans as they battled for possession.

At the break Mooney's were in a confident mood despite the three goal lead. Tom Gough mopped down the perspiring Huckle. Mick Mulcahy produced the magic bottles from the ice bucket. "We have them on the run" said Mick Manahan, "only a matter of time", added Kenneally. "They got three handy goals" Nicky Walsh was heard to say. Foley's were to hammer home two more "handy goals" as the game progressed into the second period.

Mick Manahan collects a yellow card. Tom Gough takes Moloney out of goal in desperation, and replaces him with Kelly. Cristoir was threatened and sent back on and told not to come off till he scored. Ml. Mulcahy tired of the proceedings and set up on art class on the side-line. Kieran Hallahan battered and bruised went into goal for Foley's. Martin Crotty went out field. With scoring in mind Nicky Walsh fell off the field gasping for a "Fag".

Pa Kelly's son informed his father that he should have "passed the ball".

Mick Mulcahy suggested that Tom Gough should go on himself. Tom Gough considered putting 12 men on the pitch.

Paddy Foley's supporters sang Ole, Ole on the far side. La Organ tried to out-shout them on the near side. Referee Seanie Kearns viewed the whole proceedings in wonderment. Huckle nearly scored. Hayes nearly scored, Alan Kelly did score.

Quote of the match

Tommy "Snail" Power said "They're like dogs hunting cats".

Foley's go through to the quarter finals against Foley's (C). Mooney's now go on to meet Tig an Cheoil at a local venue at a date to be announced. Both sides have added a lot of colour to the Pub League this year and we look forward to their return next year. Tig an Cheoil of course are still in the quarter finals.

FOLEY'S COAST HOME IN CLINICAL FASHION

Gold Coast 0 Foleys (C) 5

A free kick by Beresford in the 4th minute of the game was headed through a crowded goal mouth and through the hands of Mattie Kiely by Hopper McGrath. A sudden blow that would have unhinged many a side, but Michael Fraher rallied his troop and fought back with an air of grim determination. As the game progressed it became clear that strong heart and unyielding spirit illustrated by the Ballinacourty side would never be enough against the all star Foley's squad McGrath, Sandford and Beresford deflected the Coast's frontal challenge with ease and used the ball in doing so with great economy.

John Power, Mark Hyslop and Tommy Egan kept the GoldCoast pressure and some powerful defending by them allowed Foley's just another goal before the break. This came courtesy of the roving Pele Callahan who beat the off side trap and rifled a blistering drive past the hapless Kiely. The Coast fought hard to get even after conceding the early goal and came close twice. Ml. Fraher Jr. slipped past Sandford on the left and lofted in a beauty which hung waiting for deliverance over the 6 yard line but no one came to add the final touch. Shortly after Cunningham gained access to the end line on the right and his cross was hurdled goalward but Derek Lyons excellently saved from close range. Power went on a brilliant run from the kick out and a cracking shot from him was plucked from the ground at the near post by the surprisingly agile Mattie Kiely who again made a point blank save almost immediately from close range. A trying shot from Egan who honed in on Power's cross. Kiely was busy as Foley's piled on the pressure. Fraher and McGrath defended with great courage. Furlong Hendy and Lacy fell back to assist. John Power collected a yellow card. Then came Pele's cruncher. The Coast retaliated. Kelly's cross fell to Cunningham who failed to convert. Tommy Egan nods over the out-stretched arms of Kiely, rounds the big man and goes wide with a diving header.

Another yellow card this time to Hyslop early in the second half. John Power drives a stinger under the body of the diving Kiely - goal three.

Power again breaks unchallenged on the right, goal number four. Ml. Fraher Jr. misses with a glancing header plucked from his head by Lyons.

Cunningham battles desperately in a goal mouth scramble but to no avail. Almost immediately he is back at the other end of the field. Clearing off the line to deny Egan - A penalty, surely the GoldCoast will score now, ... but no.

Tommy Egan does though at the other end. Goal number five, and curtains for the gallant GoldCoast.

SHANDON DISARMS BRIDIE'S

SHANDON ARMS 2 BRIDIE DEE'S (A) 0

Sporting the black and amber and managed by J. D. O'Shea Bridie Dee's looked like they might offer a serious threat to Shandon Arms, but despite their strong showing against the Lady Belle, there was no "Late Late Show for Jerry" who pushed forward mid way through the second period possibly in the hope that lady luck might shine on him a second time.

Shandon Arms who prior to this had "sunk the marine" in a spirited battle were in a confident mood and were well prepared for the early attack launched by McGrath and spearheaded by Leahy which came to an untimely end after Sullivan cunningly stepped out taking his rearguard with him, and Bridie's found themselves with three men off side. "He didn't realise his team was as fast" quipped John O'Connell, as Leahy found himself with no receiver for the potential cross. Tucker Curran broke swiftly on the left but again Sullivan blocked his path. It was then the turn of Shandon Arms. A powerful header by Coward was cleared off the line by McGrath. Brendan Donnelly then found himself in a scoring position as he raced to the near post to push in Leahy's cross, but the extra

inch was just too much, and Wall cleared comfortably. It was then the turn of the other Donnelly. The one who likes the frying pan - to enter the fray. Breaking on the left he beat Terry Whelan who had advanced to the edge of the 18 yard line and his chip which was lobbed over Whelan hit the cross bar.

Bridie's retaliated with a series of attacks involving Tucker, Donnelly, and Leahy, but the boys from Shandon held firm and looked quite comfortable under attack. Froggie, Sausage and Wall continued to push Bridie's into retreat and were rewarded with the opener when Whelan found himself under pressure, unable to pick the ball up. He wildly kicked directly over head, and Coleman who was well aware of the law of gravity blasted home. J. D. O'Shea brought on Luke O'Brien in desperation but to no avail and the game stood in favour of Shandon Arms at the break. The Shandon men continued the battle on resumption Cunningham, Donnelly, Walsh and Coleman pressing forward it was only a matter of time.

Cummins delivered the coup d'etat when he blazed home on Cunningham's delivery and for a gallant Bridie's there was no coming back.

Quote of the match

"Stan!!! you're about one month too slow".

CROTTYS ANCHORED IN PENALTY SHOOT-OUT

Crotty's 1 Anchor 1 — Shoot out: Crotty's 4 Anchor 5

Crotty's were without "Iron Man" Colin Dee for this game but they did have Jackie Kiely, Peire White, and D. Whelan in defence and that was something. "But I'll be badly missed" quipped Colin. Crotty's (A) had advanced to the quarter final stage and the (B) side were determined not to be left out.

Liam Shanley's side had other ideas. Liam had fielded strong teams in the competition over the years and this year Dano Looby would be a key player in the unfolding saga. Brother Mel, Seamus "Flukie" Power and Brian Truman would provide back up.

Eoin Mansfield and Fran McGovern created some early opening moves and through this early pressure McGovern was awarded a

penalty and Shiner Sheehan duly delivered the early advantage to the Anchor from the spot. Neillie Connors was grounded at the other end when he came in contact with an unmovable object in the form of Mel Shanley, but Darrell Mulhearn's drive went well over. Connors, Kirwan and Lannen pressed hard to pull the sides level, but "Flukie" Power was winning the aerial battles and making assaults from that particular sphere difficult for the Comeragh man.

Liam Shanley, Joe O'Brien and D. Sheehan were involved in a constant struggle for supremacy at mid-field with Kirwan, Walsh and Keating and the fact that the Anchor held on to their lead till the break was an indication of the determination of the side.

The second half was an explosive affair 30 min of unyielding football. Whites opening move was a long powerful drive that saw Looby diving the length of the goal for the block. Crotty's press on. Looby drops the ball in a furious goal-mouth scramble. The ball is whipped away for a corner. Looby again denies Connors, and then the save of the tournament. A powerhouse effort by White that had the definite mark of goal on it was unbelievably saved by Looby. On went the battle. Sheehan, Crotty and Mansfield set up some good moves but Crotty's held firm. Then came the equalizer another goal mouth scramble and Connors shoots home from close range.

Crotty and Mansfield went

on a fruitless crusade Keating drives over the top. Mansfield breaks on the right, Dermot Kiely comes to meet, Mansfield shoots across the goal and wide. Jacko and Banjo battle hard. Nothing happens Mansfield again breaks on the left. Kiely has no option goes to meet him, a copy cat of an earlier move, but this time Mansfield's perfectly placed ball is coasting towards an empty goal, and out of nowhere Pierre White materialised to clear off the line and push the game into the penalty shoot out. Mansfield, McGovern, Crotty, L. Shanley, and Sheehan converting for the Anchor.

White, Mulhearn, Connors and Lannen, converting for Crotty's. Whelan failing to reach the target.

HIBINIKEN PUB LEAGUE REPORT

Baby! You're Our Wonder Wall

SHANDON ARMS 2
PADDY FOLEY'S 1

One of the games of the tournaments as two teams played at an unrelenting pace with little quarter asked for or given. Pat Cunningham gave the "Chap" an early lead when he jinked through and slammed a shot into the onion bag. Still, this only served to inject life into Foley's and Alan Sheehan tormented Cummins repeatedly, only the brilliance of Joe Wall denying him on two occasions.

Old war horse Martin Sullivan in a surprise attacking role made inroads into the Foley's defence. However, another great save by Joe Wall from John Whelan at the expense of a corner. From the corner however, the mercurial Alan Sheehan leapt in agile fashion to bullet home a fine header. This led to a chorus of approval from the Foley's faithful in particular the follicly challenged Kieran, Alfie and co. More furious action ensued but no clear cut chances were created as defences began to dominate and space and time on the ball was at a premium.

Into the second half and almost the lead for Foley's

when the ball bounced around the box and fell to lethal poacher Sheehan who squeezed the shot wide. Shandon arms responded and Martin "Rocky" Sullivan showed sublime skill as he controlled a cross field pass and swept a shot just wide. Sausage Donnelly then seized on a loose clearance and his shot flew just over the angle of post and bar. Still Joe Wall continued to impress as he dealt with crosses and shots with great aplomb. His brother Killian was then put through but his shot was saved comfortably by Michael Dwyer. Foley's now began to exert some pressure and earned a free kick 25 yards out which was driven by Jeff Allen but was saved brilliantly by Joe Wall. Pat Cunningham was then played outside by a re-

treating defender but delayed his shot and gave Dwyer time to narrow the angle and divert his shot out for a corner which was cleared by John Whelan. Chris Gough had a speculative effort just past the post as Shandon Arms continued to dominate.

Cometh the hour cometh the man and Martin Sullivan rose to the occasion when from Sausage Donnelly's cross he stooped to conquer gliding the ball home. Pat Cunningham then broke through but ignored the unmarked Killian Wall to shoot high and wide. Foley's tried their best but failed to penetrate the Shandon Arms rearguard of Coleman, Coward and Cummins, which had behind it the ever impressive Joe Wall.

TEAM OF THE WEEK

LOOBY (Anchor)		
REYNOLDS (Minnies)	WALSH (Tigh An Cheoil)	POWER (Anchor)
CURRAN (Tigh an Cheoil)	O'SULLIVAN (Shandon Arms)	WHELAN (Foleys)
SHEEHAN (Foleys)		CUNNINGHAM (Shandon Arms)

DEIREADH AN MBO THAIR DO TIGH AN CHEOIL

TIGH AN CHEOIL 1 MINNIES 2

A large crowd assembled at Dogleaf Park for this crunch tie between Minnies many peoples favourites and Tigh an Cheoil who have reached the quarter final in this their debut year in the competition. Paudie Walsh made an early run but his shot was well blocked by the veteran Kieran Foley. Maurice Condon then had a blistering shot just wide of the post with Martin Walsh beaten. Billy Keohan then had a magnificent cross just elude the heads of the intruding Freyne and Cosgrave. Michael Cosgrave skipped past two players in the 10th minute but his angled shot crashed into the side netting. After 18 minutes a moment of indiscipline in the Ring defence led to a free kick ten yards outside the box. The ball was rolled to Pat Walsh who forced the corner from which Sean "Hiker" McGrath headed just wide.

Damian Cliffe then set up Michael Cosgrave who blazed over from twelve yards. Minnies were playing the more attractive foot-

ball but one had to admire the dogged determination of the Tigh an Cheoil men personified by the whole hearted play of Seamie McGrath. Eamon Crotty burst through the centre but his square ball found Rossi who poked a shot just wide to the groans of the visiting contingent of Tigh an Cheoil supporters. Eugene Curran was prompting matters up front forming a perfect tandem with the combative Eamon Crotty.

Tigh an Cheoil continued to press and one felt they would be left to rue missed opportunities. Into the second half and Eamon Crotty broke through only to be called back for offside. Then came a magnificent goal as Eugene Curran went on a mazy run and his inch perfect pass was latched onto by Eamon Crotty whose rising shot billowed the back of the net for a picture goal. Paudie Walsh then had an angled drive strike the outside of a post. This spurred Minnies into action and Michael Cosgrave had a spectacular overhead kick just clear the bar and the groping fingers of David

"Wick" Condon. Then disaster for Tigh an Cheoil when Hiker McGrath's speculative lob was headed over David Condon by the unfortunate Seamie McGrath for a heartbreaking own goal. Ana mi adh. Damian Cliffe volleyed just wide from Timmy Organ's inch perfect cross as the game slowly edged to penalties.

However, the script read differently as Paul Freyne's strong run and cross was met by Ml. Cosgrave who drove home to the bottom corner. Tigh an Cheoil bounced back and after strong play by Seamie McGrath the same player's fierce drive ricocheted off the post for an amazing let off for Minnies. Finbarr Walsh then had his cross shot drift agonisingly wide.

Still Tigh an Cheoil pressed for the equaliser chances came and went much to the chagrin of their dynamic linesman Brown.

However, it was not to be and time was the winner as the gallant men from An Rinn bid their leave from

Stradbally A.F.C. Notes ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Our annual general meeting was held recently with the following elected:

Kevin Gough — Secretary; Tadgh Crowley — Chairman; Garvan Cummins — Treasurer; Michael Kiely — Manager.

It was decided to form a committee to meet regularly to run the club. As well as the above John Gough and Pat Halpin were elected to this. Membership was set at £20 to be paid before the 1st of August. Players who do not pay membership do not play. £2 a game paid before the match by players and subs was decided.

6 A SIDE TOURNAMENT

It was decided to run a 6 a side tournament to play for the Raymond O'Reilly Perpetual Cup. This cup was presented to the club by Betty O'Reilly in memory of Raymond a number of months back. Everyone involved in soccer in Stradbally appreciated the great help and support Raymond and Betty gave us over the years. We have decided to run this tournament as a parish tournament so as we can keep the cup local every year.

The tournament will be held over one evening on Sunday, July 28. The following rules apply:

- (1) Will be played on half pitch with miniature goals.
- (2) 15 minutes a side.
- (3) Players play at own risk.
- (4) Over 16 years.
- (5) Each team should have at least one player over 35 years playing.
- (6) It is advisable that squads should be 8 or 9 players as subs should be used during games.
- (7) £2 a person to pay for trophies for winners and runner-ups.

Groups from different areas can form their own team but must give a list of their team into Keys Shop before Friday. Application forms can be got from Kevin before that date. The cup and trophies are on display in Keys.

Manchester United Supporters Club Notes

MANCHESTER UNITED v. NATIONAL LEAGUE SELECTION

All members travelling to Dublin for the above game on this Sunday, July 28 should note that the coach will leave Grattan Square, Dungarvan on Sunday morning at 8 a.m. sharp. Members are asked to be on time.

DUNGARVAN UNITED A.F.C. NOTES

PONGO

Eyes down each Tuesday night at 8.30 p.m.

YANKEE DOODLE

Numbers on Sunday last were 55 and 60. There was one winner of our £280 jackpot, Jimmy Havens, again.

SPONSORED CYCLE

Our sponsored cycle this year is on the 11th of August. We would urge all members who are available to try and be part of the cycle as it is they who will benefit from it at the end of the day. Even if you can't do the cycle try your best to sell a card for someone who is doing it. Cards can be got from Stan Cummins.

SCHOOLBOY REFEREE

After several seasons our schoolboy referee Brian Wall has decided to hang up his whistle. Brian has given great service to the club over the years and the club now need to find someone to fill his shoes. Anybody who is interested in acting as a schoolboy referee for the club next season should contact Tony Wall or any committee member.

MASS

There will be a Mass held in the clubhouse for the deceased members of the club on September 19 at 7.30 p.m.

A LONG TIME AGO

A long time ago in a galaxy far far away a man lived alone in his cottage with his two sons. Both sons worked tirelessly on their father's farm. One son was taller than the other. He wasn't that much taller, about one inch, maybe, perhaps two if he had high heeled shoes on him. If you saw the two of them up close you really wouldn't see any difference in their height at all. I mean hey! What difference does it make how taller one is, those are not the things that matter are they? Unless, of course, they wanted to be a guard, then there might be a problem. Actually to be totally honest there wasn't any sons. The father lived in Las Vegas where he was a singer. He did five nights a week at the Sands Motel, two on Saturdays. He was a petty criminal wanted in five States. He had a deep hatred for the metal man of Tramore. His name was Celastine Jabarrrrrrrrrrrr. He spent four years in the Vietnam War as a chef. Dinner every night was at 7.30 p.m. Nausea at around 8. He had a plan, a devious plan, that was going to change history.

To be continued . . .

PINEWOOD RANGERS F.C. NOTES

With the tournament nearing its climax, the competition is hotting up. Killusty are still in with a shout playing Goodfellas in tonight's semi final. The Widow Makers have to play Touraneena in a quarter final and the winners go on to play the Snowcream Wildcats in the other semi final. The Wildcats are definitely the surprise of the tournament beating last years winners Captains. A controversial penalty decision after a Walter Kearney "dive" suing Tyler's decision to give a penalty in the last minute. The "craic" is mighty with large crowds showing up. Let's hope the

rain of the last few days doesn't spoil the finale.

With the return of Kevin (Batistuta) Crotty from Sicily the Widow Makers seem to be favourites to lift the trophy but it wont be easy. Killusty are always there at the finish and look good. Whoever wins this year's final will have earned the honour as it is one of the best in memory.

A beautiful Waterford Crystal vase has been donated by Waterford Crystal for a draw. Tickets £1.

The final is on this Friday night July 26th at 7.30 p.m. and a night will be held later in Kilmanahan. Please give your support.

Ardmore G.A.A. Club Notes



The Ardmore Under 14 team who reached the Western Div. 3 Hurling Final. They lost to An Gaeltacht by the narrowest of margins, 3-6 to 3-5. —(Photo: Sean Byrne).

DEISE DRAW

Our supporters and promoters are reminded that the next Deise Draw takes place on this Friday night and will be hosted by our neighbours in Clashmore. All money should be forwarded to co-ordinator Kevin by Friday.

FIELD ACTIVITY

At present our field is in constant use with both U-12, U-16 and upwards training along with the Intermediate and junior footballers and of course the ladies as well. With this in mind any team who are having either practice or championship games should contact John O'Donnell so that no fixture clashes will occur.

SUMMER FOOTBALL CAMP

Next week sees the return of the very popular football summer camp to our club. This annual camp is a feast of football activity with plenty of skills, drills, competition and fun activities as well. It is open to girls and boys from seven to fourteen years of age. The cost of the camp is £10 but this includes a camp T-Shirt. The camp begins at 10 a.m. each day until 2.30 p.m. with a break for lunch at 12.30. Registration will be taken on the day. Those attending are reminded to have boots, togs, and shorts. A towel and change of clothes might also be included in case of rain but we hope the good weather will have returned by then. Also everyone is reminded to bring a lunch with them. We wish you all a fun packed week mastering the skills of football.

TRAGIC ACCIDENT

Our sympathy is extended to the O'Sullivan family, "Seaview", Ring on the death of their daughter Derval during the week following a road accident. Derval was a frequent visitor of this area and resided here as well. May she rest in peace.

LADIES FOOTBALL

Waterford ladies continue to hit the glory trail with the minors winning the Munster

Title with our own Regina Power on the panel.

Unfortunately the U-14 girls bowed out when they lost by 2-2 to 0-6 in the final in a game where nothing went right for them.

JUVENILE AFFAIRS U 16 HURLING

Ardmore 0-7 Fournilewater 0-8

After playing a fine game in Ardmore on Monday week we eventually lost by a single point although we thought we had earned a draw. However, we congratulate the boys from the Nire Valley and wish them well in their future games in sporting fashion.

We trailed 0-4 to 0-2 at the break with James O'Donnell getting our scores. All of our second half scores came from the stick of Seamus Prendergast who dominated the midfield exchanges.

It was a fine team effort by the lads and we had good displays from Declan O'Donnell, Deck Prendergast, Damian Lenane, Wayne Hennessey, Tomas O'Donnell and the lion hearted Seamus Prendergast.

U 16 HURLING

Dungarvan 2-15

Ardmore 4-4

We were missing both Liam Power and Billy Harty for this game against top of the table Dungarvan who had no fewer than twelve sixteen year olds when we met in the third round of the championship in Ardmore on Thursday night last.

At this level competition is very keen indeed and our young team did very well in holding the leaders to a mere five points with an under-strength team. Our scorers were James O'Donnell 3-1, Seamus Prendergast 1-2 and Damian Lenane 0-1.

Team: Declan O'Donnell, Patrick Conway, Declan Prendergast, Conor O'Connor, Niall Hennessey, Damian Lenane, Ristard Power, Seamus Prendergast, Jason Lenane, Richie Hennessey, James O'Donnell, Philip Beausang, David Reilly, Wayne Hennessey, Eoin Foley. Sub. Willie Keane.

MINOR HURLING

In preparation for tonight's (Wednesday) semi final with Stradbally we had a very useful challenge with St. Catherine's during the week. The lads needed this work out and took some time to get into their stride. The absence through injury of Shane, Wayne and Damian was sorely felt but nevertheless we got some great scores to finish 1-14 to 1-12 to St. Catherine's.

We thank Pat Prendergast for arranging the game and St. Catherine's for making the journey. Many thanks also to Dec Hennessey for his handling of the game.

U-12 AND U-10 FOOTBALL

Both our U12 and U10 teams were in action on Saturday when we travelled to Touraneena to play Naomh Brid.

After two very exciting games the Honours were even with our U12's winning 2-7 to 1-2 while the U10's who also played Naomh Brid's U12 team lost by 3-0 to 1-2 after a great display against older opponents.

Training continuous during the week in preparation for our tournaments which will take place on Sunday. The various teams have yet to be finalised but the programme of events will be as follows:

2.00 p.m. U12 First Semi Final. 20 minutes a side.

2.45 p.m. U12 Second Semi Final. 20 minutes a side.

3.30 p.m. U10 Matt Faherty Tournament Final.

4.30 p.m. U12 Tournament Final 25 minutes a side.

5.30 p.m. Presentation of Trophies.

See local posters for details of this competition as we await confirmation of some teams participation.

LADIES FOOTBALL

The girls will have played their first championship game on Monday night against St. Oliver's and we wish the St. Declan's Ardmore ladies U14 team the very best of luck in this, their Maiden Championship game. An amount of preparation has been put in to the

team by Kevin Gallagher and we wish them well.

OG IOMAINT

This U15 Summer Camp for Hurlers was held in Limerick University in the first week of July. Declan Prendergast was our representative at this three day event which was a terrific success. Declan enjoyed himself and since his return he has been putting what he learned to good use with three terrific displays at U-16 and minor level, although yet only fifteen.

OG PEIL

This U-16 Summer Camp will be held in August and we should have a number of players attending as the far west team captured the title in the Premier Competition to select this team.

Kilgobinet GAA Club Notes

JUNIOR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

On Saturday evening last we played Colligan in this championship. In the first half we missed several scoreable chances but we rattled home a goal to leave us leading by a point at half time. In the second half we had the majority of the play and our second goal catapulted us to success. Our defenders played with great confidence and vigour with Chris Lyons being a powerhouse in defence.

JUNIOR HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP

Our next game in this championship is against the Geraldines on Saturday evening next, July 27 at 7.30 p.m. in the Fraher Field.

GET WELL SOON

A speedy recovery to John Nugent after his recent operation. John is our football captain and a valuable member of our squad.

WEEKEND G.A.A. FIXTURES

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

MHC Dungarvan v Tallow, Cappoquin 7.30
MHC Lismore v. Fourmilewater, Colligan 7.30
MHC Stradbally v. Ardmore, Abbeyside 7.30
MHC Colligan v. Cappoquin, Fraher Field 7.30

FRIDAY, JULY 26

SH Relegation Play-off Dunhill v. Mollerans, Walsh Park 6.30
SHC St. Saviours v. Roanmore, Walsh Park 7.45
JHC Modeligo v. Kilrossanty, Fraher Field 7.30
MHC Dungarvan v. Fourmilewater, Colligan 7.30

SATURDAY, JULY 27

SH Relegation Play-off Erin's Own v. Dungarvan, Walsh Park 6.30
Lawlors Hotel SHC Mt. Sion v. Portlaw, Walsh Park 7.45
ACC Bank IHC Abbeyside v. Cappoquin, Fraher Field 5.00
IHC Colligan v. Ring, Fraher Field, 6.15
Comeragh Oil JHC Geraldines v. Kilgobinet, Fraher Field 7.30
JHC Abbeyside B v. Old Parish, Dungarvan Pitch 7.30
JHC Briceys v. Melleray, Cappoquin 7.30
JFC Eire Og v. Ballysaggart, Colligan 7.30

SUNDAY, JULY 28

Sargent Cup SH Final Lismore v. Ballygunner, Fraher Field 5.15
SHC Fourmilewater v. Clonea, Fraher Field 6.30
SHC Ballyduff v. Tallow, Fraher Field 7.45
JHC Clashmore v. Ballinameela, Cappoquin 2.00
IHC Ferrybank v. Kill, Tramore 2.15

TUESDAY, JULY 30

SFC Bonmahon v. Sliabh gCua, Bonmahon 8.00

WEEKEND G.A.A. RESULTS

SFC Stradbally 2-15 Ballinacourty 1-7
SFC Rathgormack 0-8 Tramore 1-4
SFC Dungarvan 0-16 St. Saviours 0-6
SFC Butlerstown 0-11 Dunhill 0-4
SFC Nire 3-10 Bonmahon 0-3
SFC Affane 4-9 Sliabh gCua 2-3
SFC Kilrossanty 4-11 Ballinacourty 1-3
SFC Kill 3-7 Kilmacthomas 2-8
IFC Newtown 0-14 Ferrybank 2-5
IFC Lismore 2-12 Shamrocks 1-7
IFC De La Salle 3-10 Portlaw 1-4
JFC Kilgobinet 2-6 Colligan 0-8
JFC Kilrossanty 1-6 Stradbally 1-2
JFC Ballysaggart 2-9 Nire B 1-6
JFC Bonmahon 0-8 Dunhill 0-5
JFC Erin's Own 1-8 Fenor 0-11
JFC Ballyduff 0-18 Old Parish 2-9
JFC Dungarvan 2-14 Ballinacourty 1-9
JFC St. Saviours 1-7 Tramore 0-10
JFC Rathgormack 4-14 Butlerstown 0-1
JFC Modeligo 2-10 Tallow 1-8
JFC Eire Og 1-11 Melleray 2-4
U-21 F B East Final —
Ballyduff/Butlerstown 1-8 Portlaw 1-2
U-21 F Tramore 3-8 Gaultier 0-6
U-21 F De La Salle 3-17 St. Mary's 1-5
JHC Geraldines 2-10 Tourin 2-6
MHC De La Salle 5-8 Passage 4-9
MHC Dungarvan 5-13 Abbeyside 5-5
MHC Colligan 5-11 Clashmore 3-7
MHC Tallow 3-11 Lismore 1-5
MFC Ferrybank 3-7 St. Saviours 0-8
MFC Gaultier 1-14 St. Mary's 2-8
MFC Rathgormack 3-7 Sacred Heart 1-8

LADIES FOOTBALL NEWS

Waterford Take On Clare In Munster Final

AT FRAHER FIELD, DUNGARVAN ON SUNDAY NEXT AT 3 P.M.

Waterford and Clare contest the Munster senior ladies football final at Dungarvan on Sunday next. This is Waterford's 10th consecutive decider.

The Banner won the junior All Ireland title and in the intervening years they had the misfortune to meet the reigning All Ireland champions on three occasions since, Waterford in '93, Kerry in '94 and Waterford in '95. They shot 6-4 against Kerry, finishing very strongly to suggest that they are a very fit side with an eye for the net.

Their side is built around Mary Keane, Carmel Bohanen, N. Cummins and the excellent Catherine Loughlin.

For Waterford Catriona Casey, Marie Crotty, Sinead Walsh and Aine Wall are appearing in their 10th final whilst the rest of the team are vastly experienced. Annalisa Crotty guards the net with Noirin Walsh and Siobhan O'Ryan the pivotal figures in a defence that includes Regina Byrne, Sinead and Cleona Walsh and the stylish Julie Torpey.

Martina O'Ryan and Olivia Condon are the midfield pairing with the attack led by Marie Crotty and Aine Wall. Geraldine O'Ryan, Catriona Casey and Rebecca Hallahan are other key players with half a dozen players in contention for the vacancy created by Claire Ryan's enforced absence.

If Waterford produce their best form they are good enough to pull through, but it won't be easy against a very determined Clare side. The prize for the winner is a semi final clash away to Monaghan.

Clare's defence is anchored by Sinead and Cleona Walsh, with Julie Torpey and Noirin Walsh in the half back line. The attack is led by Marie Crotty and Aine Wall, with Geraldine O'Ryan, Catriona Casey and Rebecca Hallahan as other key players.



PICTURED ABOVE ARE THE VICTORIOUS WATERFORD MINOR LADIES FOOTBALL TEAM WHO DEFEATED CLARE IN THE MUNSTER FINAL RECENTLY.

Minors Show The Way

WATERFORD 3-9 CLARE 1-9

Waterford defeated a fancied Clare side in the Munster minor final at Cahir last Tuesday week, playing some marvellous football in the process.

Clare really put it up to the Waterford girls who had to pull out all the stops.

The crucial score of the first half was a Rebecca Hallahan goal in a 1-6 to 0-6 interval lead. Within two minutes of the restart midfielder Siobhan O'Ryan belloyed the Clare net and Rebecca Hallahan shot her second Waterford goal in the

40th minute.

Clare did manage a late goal, but Waterford held firm with goalkeeper Nuala Hearn and the full back line of Karen Barry, Helen Fitzpatrick and team captain Annalisa Crotty outstanding. The half back line had their hands full with a lively Clare trio. Siobhan O'Ryan and Deirdre O'Rourke won the midfield battle and Rebecca Hallahan was the star in attack, notching 2-4 where she got good support from Monica Power and Deirdre Nagle.

Waterford — Nuala Hearn (Kill), Karen Barry (Dunhill), Helen Fitzpatrick (Ballymac'), Annalisa Crotty (Ballymac'), Triona Whyte (Kilrossanty), Sarah Hickey (Brickeys), Sharon Foley (Brickeys), Siobhan O'Ryan (1-0, Ballymac'), Catriona Beresford (Dunhill), Deirdre O'Rourke (0-1, Clashmore), Paula Walsh (0-2, Ballymac'), A. Walsh (0-1, Ballymac'), Deirdre Nagle (Brickeys), Rebecca Hallahan (2-4, Ballymac'), Monica Power (0-1, Kilrossanty). Sub. — Louise Enright (Brickeys).

Under-14's Go Down To Limerick

Waterford went under to Limerick 2-2 to 0-6 in the Munster final at Ballyhooey last Monday week. Nothing went right for the Decies girls, they hit the post on several occasions and Limerick won their first ever provincial title.

UNDER-16 NEWS

On Saturday evening Waterford travel to Cork for the under 16 Munster final against the Leasiders. Waterford are the reigning All Ireland champions and displayed impressive form in the semi final with an 11-10 to 2-1 defeat of Clare.

Cork are sure to be a much tougher proposition but mentors Brigid Grant, Jane Whyte and Nicky Sheehan have left nothing to chance in their preparation and they should advance.

Stradbally G.A.A. Notes

On Tuesday of last week we travelled to Fraher Field to play Ballinacourty. All our lads played well including our younger players Trevor Curran, Paul Kiely and Niall Curran. At half time we led 1-8 to 0-2. In the second half the trend continued and some good scoring from Eoin O'Brien and George Walsh helped us to victory. Final score — Stradbally 2-15 Ballinacourty 1-7.

Stradbally team — P. Curran, E. Clancy (0-1), O. Costello, M. Curran, L. Walsh, M. O'Brien, T. Walsh, G. Walsh (1-1), M. McGuinness, N. Curran (0-2), E. Phelan (0-1), P. Kiely (0-2), L. O'Brien (0-2), E. O'Brien (1-5), T. Curran (0-1).

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

On Saturday evening we played Kilrossanty in Leamybrien. We had the

majority of the play but failed to put it on the scoreboard. Score — Stradbally 1-2 Kilrossanty 2-6.

Team — S. Keane, M. Lannon, J. Keane, M. Kiely, A. Barrett, P. Mooney, P. Evans (0-1), P. Mullaney, P. Casey, N. Connors, A. Curran (0-1), T. Costello, J. Coffey, C. O'Brien, K. Barnes. Sub. — B. Cleary (1-0) for K. Barnes.

ALO CURRAN MEMORIAL GAMES

Tickets are now on sale for these games and social evening in the club which will take place on August 4. The games will consist of Faha selection v. Brickey Rangers selection at 6.30 p.m. and Stradbally v. a Waterford selection at 7.45 p.m. The tickets are available from any of the club officers or committee members.

ST. OLIVERS G.A.A. NOTES

UNDER-16 HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP

Our under-16 hurlers played Stradbally last Monday night in Stradbally in our third match. We play Clashmore in Aglish (tonight) Wednesday in Aglish. Full report on both matches next week. We have a win against Brickeys and Ballyduff gave us a walkover.

LAST CHANCE

It's the last chance to claim the golden goal money. The time was 23

minutes and 12 seconds. Claims to Tony Morrissey at (024) 96319.

DEISE DEVELOPMENT DRAW

We wish all our members the very best of luck in this month's draw which is being held in Clashmore on this Friday night coming.

SPEEDY RECOVERY

We would like to wish John Joe O'Connell of Aglish a speedy recovery after being in hospital recently.

ABBEYSIDE/BALLINACOURTY GAA CLUB NOTES

UNDER 12 NEWS

Our u-12 footballers will travel to Clashmore on Saturday morning to play their first football game of the season. Bus will leave Darry's at 10.30 a.m.

UNDER 16 NEWS

Our u-16 hurlers had well deserved victories over Tal-low on Tuesday evening and over Lismore on Thursday evening of last week. They will have played Ardmore on Monday evening of this week.

INTERMEDIATE HURLING

Our intermediate hurlers will play last year's county finalists Cappoquin at the Fraher Field on Saturday next.

SENIOR FOOTBALL

Ballinacourty footballers were defeated by Kilrossanty on Sunday evening last.

JUNIOR 'A' FOOTBALL

Junior 'A' footballers were defeated by Dungarvan on Thursday last at the Fraher Field.

FLAG DAY

Many thanks to all who helped to make our flag day such a success. Our annual flag days are a major source of finance for the everyday running of our juvenile hurling and football club.

COACHING

Hurling coaching for juveniles each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings at 11 a.m. at the club grounds.



Noel Murray, President Munster Council, presents the Munster trophy to Anna Lisa Crotty (capt.) Waterford minor team.



Emmet Mullaly's team (above), winners in the Dungarvan G.A.A. Club's Under 10 Hurling League and John Byrne's team (below) who were runners-up. Included are garda representatives Eddie Fitzpatrick and John Molloy and John O'Brien, Chairman of the Dungarvan Juvenile Club.



Shamrock's GAA Notes

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIP

In the third round at Tallow on last Sunday evening, we were well beaten by a very fit Lismore side on the score 2-11 to 1-7 and with that result it looks as if our involvement in this particular championship has ended for 1996. The absence of Liam Dalton through injury was a big blow to us and although he made an appearance in the closing stages of the game, it made no difference to the result. We offer our congratulations to Lismore and hope they will do well.

WESTERN MINOR HURLING 'A' CHAMPIONSHIP

Congratulations to our minors were were assisting Tallow against Lismore/Ballysaggart in a fine victory at Ballyduff on last Wednesday evening and we look forward to another good display against Dungarvan at Cappoquin on this Wednesday evening.

MIXED FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

The first rounds of the mixed football tournament (Jack Neville Memorial Cup), will take place on Friday evening and all u-12 players, boys and girls, are asked to be at the field not later than 7.15 p.m. There are 4 teams involved. The first rounds will be on a league system and we wish the tournament every success.

DEISE DEVELOPMENT DRAW

The July draw will take place at Clashmore on this Friday night at 9 p.m. We wish all our supporters the best of luck in this one.

THE ROUND ROBIN

Within the next couple of weeks the four bottom senior hurling teams, Dunhill, Dungarvan, Erin's Own and St. Mollerans will engage each other in a 'round robin' tournament to decide which three teams will be relegated to intermediate grade for next year.

I am indebted to a colleague for phoning me to let me know that two of these, Dungarvan v. Erin's Own and Dunhill v. Mollerans, will be played on this coming weekend. Dunhill and Mollerans will meet on Friday and the other match involving Dungarvan and Erin's Own is scheduled for Saturday.

STANDARDS

In the overall, the standards in senior football are down on last year and the County Board's remedy of relegating three back to intermediate (where they belong), is hopefully only the first step in an effort to improve things. The fare at Fraher field on Sunday last was boring and watching the programme of three games, was an endurance test. Everyone will welcome the arrival of the knock-out matches when we should have several splendid contests and see some real footballers. Next year the championship will be reduced to 14 teams and in 1998 it will be down to 12.

SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMME

The Western Board have laid on a smashing programme of hurling at the Fraher Field on Saturday commencing at 5 p.m. with the clash between Abbeyside and Cappoquin, followed with the Ring v. Colligan tie, also in intermediate hurling.

The third game involves Geraldines versus Kilgobinet in junior hurling and which is timed for 7.30 p.m.

LAUNCH OF MIKE QUIRKE 7 ASIDE

The official launch of the Mike Quirke 7 Aside hurling tournament took place at Ballyduff on Thursday evening last in the Log Cabin.

Details of the tournament indicated that the club intend making it another outstanding success. The tournament will commence on Monday evening next, July 29 and will continue each evening up to August 5 (bank holiday), when the final will be played. All games will be played at the Ballyduff grounds.

DECISIVE LISMORE WIN

LISMORE 2-12 SHAMROCKS 1-7

Lismore who had recently beaten the Brickeys in the first ever intermediate football championship game, scored a decisive win over their neighbours, Shamrocks at Tallow on Saturday evening. It was all square at halfway with Shamrocks having 1-4 as against 0-7 for Lismore. Shamrocks have now lost two games and cannot afford to lose another, as otherwise they will be gone beyond recovery in the championship. Ref. Pat Walsh (Fourmilewater).

KILGOBINET WIN ENTERTAINING GAME

KILGOBINET 2-6 EMMETTS 0-8

This was a very entertaining junior football championship game and as a contest it would be hard to find better in the grade.

It was a "tit-for-tat" match where the outcome remained in doubt until near the finish. A Nial Hammond goal for Kilgobinet came at a crucial stage in the first half and enabled them to stay level with the Emmetts at halfway.

A Michael Flynn goal in the second half helped the winners on their way and their fitness enabled them to hold out against a determined Emmett side in the closing minutes.

Scores — Kilgobinet — N. Hammond 1-0, M. Flynn 1-0, K. Walsh 0-2, R. Lynch 0-2. K. Walsh (Kilnafrehan) 0-1, J. Walsh 0-1; Emmetts — K. Casey 0-2, David Ryan 0-2, Der Ryan 0-2, P. Dunford and J. Quinlan 0-1 each. Referee: J. J. Landers.

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. NOTES

UNDER-16 HURLING

By the time you read these notes we will have played Fourmilewater at the Nire venue. This was the last game in the league.

MINOR HURLING

This Wednesday evening we take on Tallow in the minor hurling championship. This game will be played at Cappoquin at 7.30 p.m. Again this coming Friday our opponents will be Fourmilewater and this game is timed for 7.30 p.m. at the Colligan venue. Last Wednesday week we defeated our neighbours and rivals Abbeyside in the minor hurling championship on the scoreline of 5-13 to 5-5.

SENIOR HURLING

We take on Erin's Own in the senior hurling champi-

onship next Saturday at 6.30 p.m. at Walsh Park. This is a round robin relegation play-off, so we need to win this one if we are to avoid relegation.

SENIOR FOOTBALL

On Saturday last we took on St. Saviours in the senior football championship at the Kill venue. We played well in the first half and led at half time on the scoreline 0-9 to 0-4. We continued to dominate in the second half and ended up winning on the scoreline 0-16 to 0-6.

SYMPATHY

On behalf of the club we extend our deepest sympathy to the family of the late Michael Curran who died recently. In his youth the deceased donned the blue jersey of the club with distinction. His sons, Jack, Conor and Joe, Fr. Jim and

Fr. Michael also played with the club while his grandsons still carry on the family tradition.

We would also like to extend our sympathy to Billy and Mary Kelly on the death of Mary's father, a well known figure in Cork hurling circles. Ar dheis De go raibh siad.

LOTTO RESULTS

Numbers 2, 7, 19, 24. No winner. Next week's Jackpot £1,300. Two winners of £25 each — John Morrissey, Springfield, Dungarvan; Oran Curran, Western Bay, Dungarvan.

PLAYER PROFILE



Name: Donal Cregan. Address: 30 Silversprings, Dungarvan. Date of Birth: August 15th 1987. Team Played For: Dungarvan. Favourite Hurler: Mike Houlihan. Favourite Footballer: John O'Driscoll. Other Sports Played: Tennis, Hurling, Soccer, Swimming. Ambition: To be a good footballer and hurler.



Park Hotel Sports Star of The Month



The Park Hotel Sports Star of the Month for June is Ken McGrath, Mount Sion. During June this outstanding young hurler represented his County at Senior, U-21 and Minor levels. He played exceptionally well in four Munster Championship games - a unique achievement in itself - and scored a total of 1 goal and 23 points. Ken McGrath is surely one of the most promising hurlers to come out of Waterford in a long time. Picture shows Pierce Flynn presenting the June Sports Star Award for June to Ken McGrath. Included are Ken's parents Pat and Anne and Padraig O Fainnin.

—(Photo: Rory Wyley).

Naomh Brid G.A.A. Club Notes

UNDERAGE HURLING LEAGUE

The first round of the underage hurling league was played in Modeligo last week. This league is divided into two divisions. All the players are under thirteen years old. The rule of no soloing worked really well. Players can pick the ball and drive it and this seems to be a better rule than all ground hurling. In the last few months, Declan Fitzpatrick, Nicholas O'Donovan and Ned Power have done trojan work in promoting the game of hurling with the younger players in the club. This was evident in the standard of play last week.

The results were:

Div. One — Offaly 3-6 Kilkenny 2-2, Laois 3-5 Wexford 2-4. Div. Two — Waterford 3-5 Cork 4-0, Limerick 3-0 Clare 1-2.

Some of the highlights of the night were — (i) the standard of goalkeeping of Brian Phelan for the Limerick team; (ii) the accuracy of J. J. Coffey's free-taking for the Waterford team; (iii) David Phelan's ability to constantly block down his opponents shots; (iv) the accuracy and skill of both Colm Geary and Denis Coffey; (v) the defensive performance of Tristan Hickey for the Offaly team.

Each team have three games and the top two teams in each division will qualify for the finals.

UNDER-12 FOOTBALL CHALLENGE

There was plenty of activity in Kirwan Park on Saturday evening last when Ardmore travelled up to play in two challenge matches. This was our under-12 footballers first session together. This year's under-12 championship is three touch football. This rule worked brilliantly in our own mixed football league. This year's team is very young and will be playing in the "B" grade. Saturday's game was a good workout for the team and they performed quite well but a lot of work will have to be done before the championship starts in September. The final score was 2-7 to 1-2 in Ardmore's favour.

Team — Kieran Organ, Jack Cummins, Matthew Cashman, Neil Fenton, Eddie Condon, Willie Power, Jack Power, Darren O'Connor, Tomas Fenton, Seamus Power, Jonathan Webster, Sean O'Neill (0-2), Shane Troy (1-0), Tristan Hickey, James Cliffe. Subs. — Robbie Power, Johnny Buckley, Pat Murphy, Michael Myles.

In the second game we fielded against Ardmore's second team and we were victorious on a scoreline of 2-0 to 0-3.

Team — Jack, Michael, Darren, Johnny, Pat, Sean (1-0), Jack, Seamus, Willie, Robbie, Neil, Eddie, Tomas, Matthew (1-0), James.

UNDER SIXTEEN HURLING

Our under-16 hurlers rounded off the championship last week with two games against Kilrossanty and Shamrocks. We travelled to Leamybrien to play Kilrossanty but we had a weakened team due to injury and illness. This is a game we could have won but on the night, luck wasn't with us and Kilrossanty were victorious on a 4-3 to 3-2 scoreline.

Team — Maurice Keane (1-0), Mike Tobin, Aidan Dalton, Paul McCarthy, Walter O'Grady, Brendan O'Connell (1-0), Paudie Denn (0-1), Sean Dempsey, John Ahearne (1-0), Adrian Loneragan, Michael Whelan, Patrick Organ, Patrick Coffey (0-1).

Our final game of the championship was against the Shamrocks in Modeligo. This was by far our best performance, winning on a 6-7 to 1-7 scoreline.

Team — D. Meaney, M. Tobin, A. Dalton, P. McCarthy, B. O'Connell, W. O'Grady (1-0), M. Keane, P. Denn (0-2), Q. Hickey, P. Organ (1-0), A. Loneragan, P. Coffey (1-2), S. Dempsey (3-3).

The championship scorers were Sean Dempsey (3-4), Patrick Coffey (1-3), Patrick Organ (1-0), Walter O'Grady (1-0), John Ahearne (1-0), Brendan O'Connell (1-0), Maurice

Keane (1-0), Paudie Denn (0-3), David Meaney (0-1), Adrian Loneragan (0-1).

FUN RUN

The club would like to thank the following business people for sponsoring prizes in the club's fun run. Jimmy Coffey Plant Hire, John and Mary Dunford, Jim Nugent's V.G. Supermarket, Pink Panther Pub, Cappagh, Joe O'Brien, Mill House, Tudor House, Pat Troy, Russell Perks, Hanrahan's Pub, Sean Whelan, Stena Sea Link, Shaws, L&N Superstores, Frank Murphy, Discount Shop, Kelly's Chemist, £1 Shop, Tom Curran Hardware, Hallahan's Chemist, East Cork Oil, Waterford Co-op and Decies Fuels.

The 5km race was won by local athlete Philip Harty in a time of 15 mins. 18 secs. Second was Richard O'Brien and third was Martin Drake. The first woman was Una Murray, 2nd Liz Bullen and 3rd Rebecca Harty.

The under-14 boys section went to William Harty, 2nd Robert Wade and third went to our own club player Denis Coffey.

A special thanks to Tom Condon who was the only senior player from both our adult clubs to compete in the race.

Cash prizes went to Helen Veale (£30), Mary McGrath (£20), Geraldine Carroll (£10).

Lismore Regain U-14 Title

LISMORE 3-7
ST. SAVIOURS 1-4

After a lapse of 5 years, Lismore regained the county u-14 hurling title by virtue of an impressive nine point victory over St. Saviours at Fraher Field on Saturday afternoon last. Lismore attacked from the throw in and an early goal from centre forward Shane Kearney helped settle the team. Two long range points from midfielder Martin Ormonde and another from Brian Leahy gave the Westerners an interval lead of 1-3 to 0-0.

Goals from Kevin O'Donoghue and Aidan Roche for Lismore were cancelled out by a goal from Brian O'Neill and a series of long range points from Michael Brophy for St. Saviours. The hurling was end to end stuff in a very tempestuous second half with three players receiving their marching orders.

The Lismore defence held firm with outstanding displays from Mark Whelan at full back and centre back Paul Fennessy playing a real captains part. His was a real

'man of the match' performance. Midfield was very closely fought with the Lismore pair just about getting the better of exchanges. Shane Kearney was an impressive centre forward and he got great support from Richard Ormonde, Kevin O'Donoghue, Robbie Dowd and Aidan Roche.

Best of St. Saviours were Michael Brophy, Brian O'Neill and John Paul Jacob.

Teams: Lismore — John McGrath, Ross Power, Mark Whelan, Donal O'Keefe, Mark Landers, Paul Fennessy (capt.), Colin Kearney, Martin Ormonde, Brian Leahy, Robbie Dowd, S. Kearney, A. Roche, J. Heneghan, R. Ormonde, K. O'Donoghue.

St. Saviours — W. Collingwood, S. O'Mahony, S. Whelan, B. Jacob, T. Walsh, M. Brophy, M. Moran, B. O'Neill, J. P. Jacob, P. O'Connor, J. Fitzgerald, L. Walsh, P. Kennedy, J. Collingwood, T. Cunningham.

Waterford GAA Supporters Club (Dublin Branch) Notes

DEISE DEVELOPMENT DRAW

Our branch was once again in the money in the June Deise Development Draw, hosted by the St. Mollerans Club. For the second time this year we scooped the top prize, with £10,000 going to our Branch Chairman, Humphrey Kelleher, who took a promoter's prize into the bargain also.

Next out of the drum was one of our most loyal members, famed composer Mai O'Higgins, who received £1,500. To cap off a wonderful night, our Branch Secretary, Anne Ryan, took home a co-ordinator's prize worth £300. Long may our luck continue!

LADIES KEEP THE FLAG FLYING

The county has had a bad run of results recently, with the minor and under-21 hurlers and minor footballers all going down dis-

appointingly in the Munster championships. Once again we have had to look to the women footballers to deliver the goods, and we salute both the seniors and minors on their recent successes.

We also congratulate the Abbeyside and Ballyduff under-10 hurlers, who both won their divisions in the Nissan Tournament in Ennis.

GOLF CLASSIC — NEAR MISS!

Our team of Humphrey Kelleher, Tony Hallihan, Prionnsias Breathnach and Stephen Flynn, performed admirably in the recent Waterford GAA Golf Classic held at the West Waterford Club. They were well in the running for a prize until a late surge of high scores ruled them out, while Prionnsias Breathnach and Stephen Flynn were pipped by just one point for the prize of best pair.

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

Senior Football Results

It was an afternoon of misery in more ways than one at Fraher field on Sunday last. It poured rain all the time and both games were just boring.

This can be particularly written about the second game where the losers, Sliabh gCua didn't even seem interested in winning and obviously fielded only for the purpose of fulfilling an obligation.

The first match was a one-sided affair with the Nire winning by 3-10 to 0-3. A Sean Cuddy goal early in the game, helped the Nire to a 1-5 to 0-1 lead at halftime. Brendan Kearney and Pat Crotty had second half goals for the winners who were never under pressure. Both sides missed penalties, but Pat Crotty's goal in the second half was from a penalty shot.

Nire: M. J. Ryan, P. Halpin, T. Walsh, J. Moore,

T. Flynn, I. Walsh, D. Ryan, B. Power, G. Walsh, S. Cuddy, K. Mulcahy, C. Power, P. Crotty, M. Guiry, B. Kearney. Ref. J. M. Kelly (Shamrocks).

SCORE GIVES WRONG IMPRESSION

AFFANE 3-9

SLIABH GCUA 2-3

The score here gives the wrong impression of the run of play in this tie as the Touraneena side were flattered to be within nine points of the winners who led by 2-5 to 1-1 at halftime. The goals were scored by Glen Arrigan and Ray Flynn for Affane with Owen Butler getting the Sliabh gCua goal just on half-time.

On the turnover Michael Buckley scored Affane's third goal and late in the game a Kieran Hallahan penalty goal ended the scor-

ing. By winning, Affane kept their prospects of getting to the K.O. stages alive, but they will need to show a lot of improvement if the hope to keep winning.

Affane: K. Cullinane, D. Murphy, M. Reddy, S. McCarthy, K. Veale, B. Murray, S. Costin, M. Buckley, T. Mansfield, D. Cummins, R. Flynn, A. McCarthy, C. Barry, G. Arrigan, J. Mason. Subs. K. Mason for A. McCarthy, B. McLoughlin for G. Arrigan, L. Costin for C. Barry.

Sliabh gCua: E. Condon, P. J. McGrath, S. Hallinan, P. Condon, M. Cliffe, K. Loneragan, T. Queally, J. P. Fitzpatrick, T. Condon, K. Hallahan, J. Condon, I. Dunford, P. Heame, O. Butler, P. Fitzgerald. Ref. Pat Walsh (Fourmilewater).

During the games, the Tricolour was flown at half-mast as a mark of respect to the late Tom Flynn, chairman, Gaultier club who died on the previous day.

KILROSSANTY 4-11

BALLINACOURTY 1-3

This was certainly a game of two halves with the second half bearing no resemblance to the first when Ballinacourty held the winners to three points at half-time, 1-5 to 1-2. In fact, the losers were decidedly unlucky not to have been on terms, having missed a couple of goal opportunities.

The second half saw Ballinacourty struggle to keep pace with their fitter opponents who went on to score a further 3-6 while Ballinacourty replied with just a single point.

Scorers: Kilrossanty — M. Kiely 2-4, N. Connors 1-2, J. Maher 0-4, K. Kirwan 1-0, P. White 0-1.

Ballinacourty — J. Mc-

Grath 1-0, M. Cosgrave 0-2, L. Hurney 0-1. Ref. T. O Meachair, Ring.

DUNGARVAN 0-16

ST. SAVIOURS 0-6

After another stirring display, there can now be no doubt about Dungarvan's determination to win back the Conway Cup this year.

Following on their win over the champions, Rathgormack, this performance gave notice to all others that, at least they are going to be around for the finish of this championship which is now starting to take shape.

The western side led by a couple of points at halftime and didn't get into top gear until the second half. Their ten points winning margin was a fair indication of their superiority here at Kill.

BUTLERSTOWN 0-11

DUNHILL 0-4

The result of this senior football tie saw Butlerstown at their very best with a splendid display of football.

They are the first club in the championships to complete their schedule of matches and if they fail to make it to the knock-out stages, they can feel comforted by the fact that they are undoubtedly an improving team.

KILL 3-7

KILMACTHOMAS 2-8

This was a thriller at Portlaw on Sunday with both sides giving it everything from start to finish in an effort to win the points that will keep them in contention.

With just two points separating them the supporters of both were kept in a welter of excitement until the final whistle which brought relief to the 1995 intermediate champions, Kill.

OTHER RESULTS

OTHER GAMES

Seana Phobal and Abbey-side will make a little bit of history when they meet for their first time ever in a hurling game. It is the 'B' championship and the clash will take place at Dungarvan club grounds on Saturday evening. Eire Og will travel to Cappoquin, also on Saturday evening where they play Ballysaggart in their 'B' football championship tie.

OTHER RESULTS

Eire Og and Melleray played a very entertaining game in the 'B' football championship at Fraher field on Friday and after a splendid contest Eire Og survived on a 1-11 to 2-4 scoreline.

Ballyduff had a three point win over Seana Phobal in junior football after scoring 18 points as against 2-9 for the losers.

Modeligo certainly seem to have stolen a march on the fancied Tallow in junior football when they won on a 2-10 to 1-8 scoreline.

Dungarvan and Ballinacourty clashed in junior football and that result saw the Old Boro side emerge victorious on a 2-14 to 1-9 scoreline.

In the 'B' football tie at Colligan, Ballysaggart had a decisive win, 2-9 to 1-6 over the Nire and in junior football second string, Kilrossanty continued on their winning way when accounting for Stradbally by 1-6 to 1-2.

The Dungarvan Leader

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Deise Development Lotto Draws

on

SATURDAY SPORTSBEAT

with

SHAUN ORGAN

The lotto numbers for Thursday 18th July were
3 6 19 27

There was one winner of £250
Ms. Mackey, Ring, Co. Waterford

The Lotto numbers for Saturday 20th July were
4 7 8 11

Two winners shared £1,000
Catherine Hourigan, Ballinamona,
Slieverue, Co. Kilkenny and
Maura Smyth, Coolbeggan, Tallow,
Co. Waterford

Watch this space for details of the lotto numbers and winners. Don't forget to tune in weekly to Saturday Sportsbeat 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.

THE MIKE FITZGERALD CUP

A beautiful silver cup to commemorate the name of the late Mike Fitzgerald of Crooked Bridge, Lismore, was presented to Western Bord na nOg at a function held in Lismore Hotel on Wednesday evening last.

In presenting the cup to Board Chairman, John O'Brien, Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald spoke about her late husband's tremendous interest in hurling and his love of the game at all levels.

Margaret told the group that Mike was a 'memory' man where hurling was concerned and could recall in great details all the games played by the county team over a long number of years. She said the family were proud to have this trophy in his memory and were delighted that the Board had accepted it.

John O'Brien thanked the family for their gesture and said the Board were delighted to have another trophy in memory of a man who had given such support and loyalty to hurling. He said the cup would be presented annually to the under-13 winners and it was fitting that this year the cup was won by Lismore.

Very Rev. Fr. Paddy Fitzgerald, brother of Mike and a former County Hurling Officer, said he hoped that the cup might do some little good for the promotion of hurling at underage. He praised the people who were doing such splendid work at that level.

Eddie O'Shea, Secretary, said that Mike was known to him personally and his untimely passing was mourned by everyone who knew him as a great hurling man.

The function was organised by the Lismore Club and presided over by Jimmy O'Gorman in the unavoidable absence of the Chairman, John Heneghan. Both Jimmy and Christy O'Brien Secretary, also spoke in glowing terms about the man in whose honour the function was held.

COUNTY BOARD MEETING

The adult board will hold its July meeting at Lawlor's hotel on Monday night next when the main discussions will centre on the appointment of county selectors for the leagues and the 1997 provincial championships.

There will be reports from selectors of teams defeated in the provincial championships, since the previous meeting and an update on the financial position of the Board and suggested remedies to improve it. It is likely that the Board will agree to skip the August meeting and to reconvene in September.

PLAYER NEWS

It is now pretty certain that Tony Browne, Mount Sion, will shortly leave for the U.S.A., where he will take up a position of a per-

manent nature. Tony who needs no introduction to hurling lovers here and elsewhere, will be an irreplaceable loss to the county and to Mount Sion.

I have been told that there is substance in the rumour that Tipperary centre half-back, Colm Bonner, who was trainer of our under 21 hurling team and is employed as a teacher in the sports section of Waterford Regional Technical College, will transfer to a prominent Waterford club at the end of the present season. Colm is currently living in Dunhill.

Brian Greene, who has been in the U.S.A. for a while, played with New York against Galway on Saturday last in the All Ireland quarter final. The Mount Sion and former Waterford player didn't figure in the scoring.

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

NEXT WEEK-END

2nd Rounds of Senior Hurling Championship

Sargent Cup Final At Fraher Field

At Fraher Field on Sunday the show opens with the Munster final of the ladies football involving the champions Waterford versus Clare and about one hour later after this ends, county champions Ballygunner take on Lismore in the final of the Sargent Cup and this will be followed by two senior hurling championship matches. Tallow and Ballyduff meet in the first of these and in the second, Fourmilewater play Clonea.

The senior hurling championship ties listed for eastern venues are the Mount Sion versus Portlaw tie and the clash between Roanmore and St. Saviours, both are fixed for Walsh Park.

CUP FINAL

Patrons could not have asked for a more attractive pairing to bring the first senior hurling tournament to this kind of a finish.

Both teams are so far undefeated with the 'Gunners having a point to spare over Lismore who played a draw with De La Salle, before eventually defeating them in a play-off.

Their last meeting, which was in the first round of the 1995 championship, produced eleven goals and seventeen points, many of which were delightful efforts by two very skillful teams who between them provide quite a quota of players to all grades of county teams.

Lismore, who will likely enter the fray as the underdogs will have Declan Landers, Mark and Michael O'Sullivan, James O'Connor, Dave Barry, Seamus, Paul and Barney Prendergast, Kieran O'Gorman, Sean Daly, Michael Hickey, Paul Quinn, Owen and Dave Bennett, Alan Dunne, Brendan Crowley, Brendan Ormond and company to choose from and if that group of players hit it right on the day, they will certainly have a splendid chance of turning the tables on the champions who beat them by 7-8 to 4-9 last year.

The 'Gunners lineout will include Ray Whitty, Nial Warren, Cormac Laphorne, Stephen Frampton, Fergal Hartley, David Codd, Paul Flynn, Sean Lyons, Billy O'Sullivan, Darragh O'Sullivan, Paul Power, etc., all of whom will strive to add a

cup medal to their championship trophies.

The champions will start favourites as they are the champions and have played very well in all their matches so far in 1996. Lismore have played some good matches also, but there were the couple in which they were far from impressive.

The game has the unusual starting time of 5.15 p.m.

SENIOR HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP BALLYDUFF v. TALLOW

This is a surprise venue for neighbouring teams from the far west, but it will be seen as a bonus for local supporters who would otherwise miss out on the chance of seeing this local derby.

They have not met so far this year in the championship, but when they clashed last year, Ballyduff had the better of things and finished with 3-13, as against 0-12 for Tallow. However that was twelve months ago and can hardly be taken as a reliable guide. I expect it to be a close contest with very little between the sides after sixty minutes of all out effort.

Hopefully both teams can field at full strength which would see Tallow with Martin Murphy, Trevor Sheehan, James Beecher, Ger Sice, T. McSweeney, Stephen Curley, Dermot, Peter, Brian, Roy and J. J. Henley, Mark Geary, William Murphy, Billy Sheehan, Kieran Murphy, S. Barry, etc. and Ballyduff lining out with Michael Leamy, Moss Casey, Mce. Geary, Ml. Barry, Tom Feeney, Michael Molumphy, Ger Hickey, Donie Hannon, Owen Corcoran, Michael and Richie Walsh, Bren Hannon, Ml. Drislane, Frank Hickey, etc.

I have a feeling that Bally-

duff, whose form of late has been that little bit more impressive, will start favourites here, but it is a very open one and it can go either way.

FOURMILEWATER v. CLONEA

So far Fourmilewater's championship form has been much more impressive than that of Clonea and it will be a big turn-up for the books if the Ballymac' side fail to make it to the quarter final of the championship. At the same time the favourites would be foolish to ignore the fact that Clonea were one of the sides whom they found difficult to beat when they met in the cup, earlier in the season. The end score of 3-4 to 0-7 showed on that occasion, that they were not far behind their western opponents.

Fourmilewater will need to take this one very seriously, if they are to make sure of winning.

MOUNT SION v. PORTLAW

There was a time when clashes between the sides created a big stir in the county, but probably because of Portlaw's decline in recent years, the interest in their meetings began to wane.

Clashes formed a regular pattern with Portlaw coming off second best on every occasion. A change happened this year, when Portlaw surprisingly defeated their old rivals by 2-9 to 2-8 in what was described as a splendid contest in the cup.

This defeat was one of three for Mount Sion who began to show a surprising lapse of form, going under also to De La Salle and Lismore. However, this is a championship meeting and Mount Sion as we all know produce their best when they are playing championship. This is the real thing and they will be sure to treat it far differently from a league game.

I feel sure that they will win here, even though I

know that Portlaw will have other ideas about the outcome.

ROANMORE v. ST. SAVIOURS

Roanmore have hopes of winning the senior championship this year and their form in the cup showed that there is not a lot between them and the best of the rest. They were beaten by Passage and Ballygunner, but not by a big margin. Among their victims were St. Saviours whom they expect to beat decisively here. Last week, St. Saviours caused a surprise when decisively defeating Dunhill in the preliminary round. Roanmore will be hot favourites and will likely win.

WESTERN BOARD PROGRAMME

The Divisional Board have a programme of very important matches down for decision over the weekend and Pat Grant, Asst. Secretary, who is organising the schedule of matches in the absence of Anthony Walsh, who is out of the country on holidays, assures me that all the listed games will be played, but that there may be some slight adjustments to times and venues.

Two decisive matches are down for decision in the intermediate hurling championship and the results can go a long way towards shaping the line-up for the semi-finals.

RING v. COLLIGAN

The Gaeltacht team will start favourites to win this tie which is the second match of the afternoon. The form they displayed against St. Mary's must surely have been noted by all others. If they repeat that form here they must be fancied to defeat Colligan, who last week were beaten by St. Mary's. Ring's form did drop a bit in their game against Stradbally two weeks ago, but they will take this one more seriously and go full stretch from the start. Colligan had

seven points to spare after beating Stradbally last month, but I recall that on that day, Stradbally were well understrength.

JUNIOR HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP GERALDINES v. KILGOBINET

These two sides look certain to qualify and both are unbeaten so far. Kilgobinet were impressive in their wins over Kilrossanty, Modeligo, Ardmore and Tourin while Geraldines were at their best against Kilrossanty whom they defeated by 12 points. I have a slight preference for Kilgobinet who looked very fit in their game against Emmetts last week. It will be a very close contest and it could even give us our first draw in this championship this year.

MODELIGO v. KILROSSANTY

This is the first match in the weekend programme and it will be played at Fraher Field on Friday evening. Both are faring disappointingly so far in hurling, each having just one win to their credit. Both have beaten Ballinameela. Kilrossanty will be slight favourites.

CLASHMORE v. BALLINAMEELA

Clashmore will be warm favourites to win this game at Cappoquin on Sunday, they having shown very good form against Tourin, Kilrossanty and Modeligo

and beating all three. Ballinameela have suffered a couple of defeats in this championship already.

ABBEYSIDE v. CAPPOQUIN

Cappoquin were the beaten finalists in the intermediate championships last year having qualified by beating Abbeyside on a scoreline of 1-8 to 0-10. Abbeyside were the beaten finalists in the previous year and suffered a big disappointment then also. This year, Abbeyside go into this stage with two wins under their belts, while Cappoquin have scored in their only game, which was against Ballysaggart. This year, also the championship is being run in divided groups and on a divisional bases, so losing a game is costly, while losing two can be disastrous. Abbeyside will be forced to field without Ger Smith, who was sidelined during a Junior Football game last week. I know that after losing to Cappoquin last year, Abbeyside felt that their display was the worst of the entire campaign and that they were capable of playing far better. If they are to win this game, they will need to improve on their display against Shamrocks, where their 'shooting' gave them cause for worry. Cappoquin, will probably feel that what they did last year, can be repeated here. I predict another very close game.

New Dug-Outs

The second of the new dug-outs at Fraher Field is now nearing completion and should be ready for use within a week or so. The building of those substitute enclosures will mean that the subs of both clubs involved in a match, will be accommodated at the side furthest from the stand. It will also mean (probably) that the many mentors and others who continue to pace up and down the sideline following the flow of the game, will take themselves over to the far side, where they will be less of a nuisance to patrons who come to see the action on the field.

The present dug-outs will be used to accommodate wheel-chair patrons and their helpers.

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

The Football Championship

Although there are still a number of matches to be played in the senior football championship, the qualifiers in group A are now known, unless there is an unexpected upset in the games that will be played over the next week or ten days.

The following is the situation in Group 'A' and from which five will qualify.

RATHGORMACK

They have ten points and have a game against Gaultier. The result will make little difference here as the champions are qualified.

GAULTIER

They have eight points and are undefeated. They have three games to play, but look certain to qualify.

KILROSSANTY

They have eight points with just one match to play.

This will be against Dungarvan and even if they lose, they will still go through.

DUNGARVAN

They have six points from five matches, but will need to beat either Tramore or Kilrossanty, to make certain of qualifying. Tramore are the only side to cause them a problem.

STRADBALLY

They, in my view will be one of the five qualifiers. They have six points from five matches and have two to play. Tramore, again might be a problem. Their outstanding match with Gaultier will be played over the coming weekend.

TRAMORE

They have won only one of their four matches to date, but if they beat St. Saviours, Stradbally and Dungarvan,

they would get back in again. This is most unlikely.

BALLINACOURTY & ST. SAVIOURS

Both have won no match and are well out of contention. They are relegated to Group 'B' for 1997.

GROUP 'B'

There will be a tremendous battle here between four of the contenders who are fighting for the two positions still available for the K.O. stages.

NIRE

They have qualified with 12 points from their six victories. The results proved that the 1994 county champions were a misfit in this group. Their one outstanding game is against Dunhill. The result matters not.

BUTLERSTOWN

They are one of three clubs on seven points, but they have all their seven games played, so they cannot improve their situation. Their fate will depend on how the other three fare in the games to be played.

AFFANE

With six played they are on seven points and are awaiting the result of their crunch match with Kilmacthomas. A win or even a draw in that will see them through.

KILL

They also have seven points from six games played and are awaiting a crunch game against neighbours, Dunhill, who are doing poorly so far. I expect them to qualify. It will be quite an achievement for a club who were only of junior status eighteen months ago.

KILMACTHOMAS

They are on six points from six matches. Their prospects received a setback on Sunday when they lost to Kill. Within the next two weeks, they will play Affane in their final game and everything will depend on the outcome of this.

DUNHILL

They are in arrears and have three matches to play. It would take a miracle for them to qualify now that they have only three points from four games.

BONMAHON & SLIABH gCUA

Both are gone out of contention and will be relegated to intermediate status in 1997. Bonmahon's only points were earned from two draws and Sliabh gCua had a win over Butlerstown.

Sceim Iomana Na nOg News



U-12 GALA HURLING DAY — Padraig Kelly (Galway), Shane Ahearne (Waterford), Martin Storey (Wexford) and Joe Deane (Cork), enjoying their work as coaches at the u-12 coaching at Dungarvan G.A.A. Pitch recently.

SUMMER — Last week's camps were at Clonea and Portlaw and were three day events.

In Portlaw almost half of the children were girls as camogie is strong in this area. Margaret Anne Morrissey, Lillian Keyes, Laura Sexton and many more looked very skilful.

In Clonea we had some excellent little hurlers from the villages of Clonea and Rathgormack with Noel Hunt, Stephen Whelan, Noel Mackey, etc, looking very skilful. Fergal Fogarty was unable to take part in any of the games due to a fractured hand which he picked up at a

recent match. Let's hope he is fit for Croke Park in a months time when primary school lads from many counties will play mini-games at half-time.

We were blessed with lovely weather and plenty cold drinks were in constant demand. Both pitches were neatly trimmed which added to the enjoyment.

HOLIDAYS — Next week is holiday time when coaches will begin two weeks annual holidays. The next camp in the Western Division will be Ardmore on August 19th to 23rd.

Leinster Football Final

Dublin and Meath will meet in Croke Park on Sunday next in what promises to be a tremendous football provincial final. Surprisingly the Waterford interest in this game is greater than the interest shown in last Sunday's Munster final between Kerry and Cork, if we are to judge by the demand for tickets. Last week an allocation of tickets was given to us by the Munster Council and were not fully taken up. We do not receive an allocation for the Leinster final, but secretary Michael Delaney did his best to satisfy all who applied from this county.

Incidentally in the 1991 Leinster final marathon between the same two counties, the aggregate attendance for the first draw and subsequent replays was 240,609. A figure recently published gave a much smaller total, but obviously the first round attendance had been omitted.

Next Sunday will surely see a capacity attendance of about 63,000.

S.F. GAME POSTPONED

Because of the unexpected death of Gaultier Club Chairman, Tom Flynn, the seventh round senior football tie involving Gaultier and Stradbally which was scheduled for Walsh Park on Sunday last, was cancelled as a mark of respect and refixed for next Sunday at the same venue.

Michael Wadding To Referee M.H. Semi Final

Well known Ballygunner hurling referee Michael Wadding has been appointed to handle the Cork v. Kilkenny minor hurling All Ireland semi final which will be played at Croke Park on Sunday, August 4.

The match will be the first of three to be played on the day and the others, the senior semi finals, Limerick v. Antrim and Galway v. Wexford will be televised live.

Ballyduff Win High Scoring Game

BALLYDUFF 0-18 OLD PARISH 2-9

Ballyduff recorded their second successive win in the divisional junior football championship at Lismore on Saturday evening last when they had a three point win over Old Parish in a very high scoring game. Sixteen of Ballyduff's points came from play which must be something of a record in itself.

Ballyduff got off to a flying start when James Scanlon pointed three times in the opening two minutes. Tomás O'Mahoney had Old Parish's opening score in the 7th minute. Raymond Power had Old Parish on level terms in the 9th minute when he fisted to the net.

The Reds had opened up a two point advantage at the break — 0-8 to 1-3.

Two points inside 60 seconds by Alan Leahy in the 33rd had the sides on level terms again. At the end of the third quarter Ballyduff led by 0-14 to 1-5 thanks to three points from John Twomey and one a-piece from Michael Molumphy, Owen Corcoran and Paudie Prendergast. Old Parish's goal came in

the 52nd minute when Declan French found the net to leave his side three points in arrears on the score of Ballyduff 0-16, Old Parish 2-7. Ballyduff steadied and stretched their lead to five points again when John Twomey and Brendan Hannon found the target. Old Parish had two points from frees in time added on.

Scorers — Ballyduff — J. Twomey 0-8, J. Scanlon 0-3, B. Hannon, O. Corcoran, M. Molumphy 0-2 each, P. Prendergast 0-1; Old Parish — D. French 1-0, R. Power 1-0, T. Power 0-4, A. Leahy 0-2. Ballyduff — R. Walsh, D.

Hannon, T. Scanlan, M. Leamy, K. Geary, G. Feeney, P. Molumphy, P. Prendergast, T. Feeney, J. Twomey, M. Molumphy, O. Corcoran, K. Barry, J. Scanlan, B. Hannon. Subs — G. Hickey for Leamy, E. Flynn for Barry, A. Martin for J. Scanlon.

Old Parish — E. Power, T. Hogan, S. French, B. Hourigan, S. Wade, T. Curran, M. Power, T. O'Mahoney, J. Salmon, R. Power, B. O'Mahoney, T. Power, M. Curran, D. French, A. Leahy.

Referee: J. M. Kiely (Shamrocks).

SYMPATHY

Our very sincere sympathy is extended to the Curran family, Grattan Square, Dungarvan, on the death of Michael, which occurred on Friday morning last. All the boys in the family, Jack, Conor, Jim, Joseph and Michael played their parts with the club over the years.

Like many outstanding followers, the late Michael had his own particular spot on the bank when watching games in the Fraher Field. His interest in Waterford's well-being never changed and he remained a strong supporter up until his death last week. May he rest in peace.

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particularly offensive to tourists in the town. He suggested that the Council cover up the objectionable writing with a coat of black paint.

Cllr. Nuala Ryan said the person in question should be warned by the Council. "It's not funny", she slammed.

DERELICT OR NOT?

Speaking later in the meeting, Cllr. Tony Wright said that members were previously led to believe that development on the pedestrianised shopping/residential area was imminent. "In the meantime is the building being treated as a derelict site?", he enquired.

Acting Town Clerk, Joseph O'Flaherty disclosed that under the Derelict Sites Act, the property was originally put on the Council's

register of local derelict sites, which required that an annual fee be paid by the owners to the local authority. When planning permission for the site was lodged however, a stay was put on this levy which, Mr. O'Flaherty said, can be revoked by the County Manager.

Cllr. Damien Dillon submitted that the building should have been let out on a caretaker arrangement over the past few years while Cllr. Paddy Power said the Council had put up with the situation at the run down building for too long and the property should be reclassified as a derelict site. Likewise Cllr. Tony Wright felt that the property should be treated the same as other derelict properties. "Why should they get preferential treatment?", he declared.

Call For An Post To Upgrade Dungarvan P.O.

BY AISLING CONROY

Dungarvan Urban District Council are to call on An Post and the Minister for Communications to upgrade the existing post office in Dungarvan which is currently classed as a mere grade six facility.

Proposing the motion at last Monday night's Council meeting was Cllr. Austin Deasy who criticised the lack of space in the building for members of the public. The facilities for customers at the post office were not in keeping with the development of the town and Cllr. Deasy claimed that much smaller towns are being provided with grade five and even grade four post offices.

Erected over 20 years ago, Cllr. Deasy felt that the post office is physically not big enough to cater for the growing demands of the public. He claimed that customers, including the elderly and invalid, often have to queue on the street outside the premises, particularly on Thursdays and Fridays, in all kinds of weather. Staff at the local

post office are doing a great job in light of these difficulties, he felt.

Reading out what he termed a 'negative' reply from the Chief Executive of An Post John Hynes, Cllr. Deasy revealed that the company have no plans to expand Dungarvan post office and consider the premises to be adequate at present.

"I don't agree that accommodation is satisfactory at the post office", slammed Cllr. Deasy who said Dungarvan is being treated like a small town or village. Banks and other financial institutions have already recognised that Dungarvan is a rapidly expanding town, but An Post have not, he added.

At present the post office handles 24 Social Welfare schemes, such as the Old Age Pension, and Cllr. Deasy said that this number is expected to increase in the near future.

His proposal was seconded by Cllr. Nuala Ryan and found the unanimous support of members.

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