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Major Quay Development Begins Shortly

The multi million pound commercial development on the site of the former Dungarvan Leather factory on the quay is expected to commence within a matter of two months.

Full planning permission for the construction of 57 apartments, eleven townhouses and a grade 'A' hotel has already been given by Dungarvan UDC and the project is now poised to commence by the end of the builders holiday period.

These are now the last few weeks in the life of the

old tannery building which will be demolished to make way for the new development.

The 30 bedroomed hotel will be located on the waterfront directly opposite St. John's Castle while a reinforced concrete sea wall will be constructed around the entire perimeter of the

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MINISTER'S VISIT TO LISMORE HERITAGE CENTRE



Group pictured on the occasion of the visit of Minister of State at the Department of the Taoiseach, Avril Doyle T.D. to Lismore Heritage Centre. Photo shows (l. to r.) Maurice Geary, Brian McNally, County Secretary, Olive Casey, Cllr. Nora Flynn, Michael Winkle, Austin Deasy, John Joe O'Donnell, Avril Doyle, Mary Houlihan, Manageress Lismore Heritage Centre and Willie McDonnell. (Photo: Sean Byrne)

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Major Clean Up Operation On Ardmore's Round Tower

Ardmore's most famous landmark, the Round Tower, is presently undergoing a major facelift. For the past few months the 12th century building has been obscured by scaffolding, reaching almost 100 feet into the skyline above the popular Ardmore resort.

The Office of Public Works (OPW), has taken on the responsibility of 'cleaning up' the historic landmark and steady progress

has already been made. Work on cleaning up the external stonework of the tower began in early June and involved the erection of scaffolding around the tower.

Inside the tower itself, a first floor area is being built some thirteen feet above ground level and access will be provided by a stairway which is also currently under construction.

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A large group of children who competed in the very successful Fr. Twomey's Residents Association (Dungarvan) Childrens Sports Day, pictured with their parents and committee members. —(Photo: Sean Byrne).

Know Your Rights

QUESTION

Who is protected from violence under the Domestic Violence Act '96?

ANSWER

You can apply for protection under the new law if you come within one of these categories:

- **Married Couples:** a married person can apply for protection against violence by their spouse.
- **Co-habiting Couples:** Where a couple are not married to each other but are living together, one partner can apply for protection against violence by the other partner. The protection available depends on how long they have been living together and on who owns the family home. If you have been living with your partner for 6 months during the past year, you can apply for a safety order. If you have been living together for 6 months during the past 9 months you can get a barring order, unless the violent partner owns the family home in full, or has greater ownership rights than you do.
- **Parents:** A parent can apply for protection against domestic violence by their own child if the child is over 18. You can get a barring order, unless the adult child owns the home in full, or has greater ownership rights than you do. You can also get a safety order even if a barring order is not available.
- **Others Living Together:** You can apply for protection against violence by someone over 18 with whom you are living if the court decides that your relationship is not primarily based on a contract. For example, two relatives living together could be covered. If you come within this heading, the courts will be able to give you a safety order. You will not qualify for a barring order.
- **Children:** You can apply either because of violence towards you, towards your child, or towards a child you are looking after.

A Health Board may, in special circumstances, seek protection on your behalf (effective from 1st January 1997).

Further information from the District Court Office, or ring Freephone 1800 341900 — Womens Aid's National Helpline.

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

Phoning Home From Abroad Is Now Even Easier

Problems keeping in touch with home when abroad have become a thing of the past, thanks to Telecom Eireann's Ireland Direct Prepaid Calling Card which was launched today (Tuesday, July 30th) at a breakfast with an international flavour in Cafe en Seine,

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The Prepaid Calling Card extends the range of Telecom Eireann's Ireland Direct Services which includes the Ireland Direct Reverse Charge and Telecom Eireann Charge Card.

GROW Self Help Group

'GROW' holds self-help group meetings every Monday night at 8 p.m. and Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. at the Presentation Convent, Dungarvan. If you suffer from stress, depression or anxiety you are very welcome. Meetings are also held at Dominican Priory, Bridge Street, Waterford and at Mercy Convent, Waterford. Everyone welcome. Come along and see.

Leader Crossword Solutions

QUICK SOLUTIONS

ACROSS: 1 Regiment; 7 Bulb; 8 Publican; 9 Nuclei; 11 Routine; 12 Mecca; 14 Votes; 15 Scuttle; 17 Ravine; 20 Approves; 21 Nett; 22 Synopsis. **DOWN:** 1 Rout; 2 Gale; 3 Machine; 4 Nanny; 5 Duplicate; 6 Abdicate; 10 Cultivate; 11 Reverent; 13 Scorpio; 16 Ready; 18 Moss; 19 Bets.

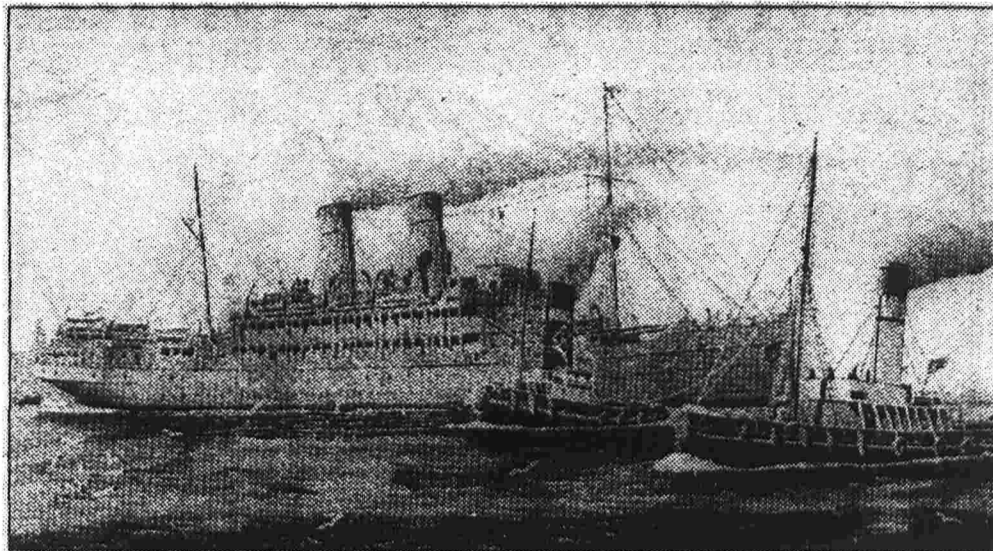
SIMPLEX SOLUTIONS

ACROSS: 1 Airshaft; 7 Poor; 8 Armchair; 9 Racial; 11 Blouses; 12 Sling; 14 Dots; 15 Vamoose; 17 Praise; 20 Antennae; 21 Site; 22 Omelette. **DOWN:** 1 Airt; 2 Rack; 3 Hoarder; 4 Ferry; 5 Solicitor; 6 Prologue; 10 Contrasts; 11 Budapest; 13 Capital; 16 Realm; 18 Unit; 19 Base.



Photo taken recently in London when Dan Fraher and his wife Joan were on holiday with their daughter Nora. On left is Tony Blair, Leader of the Labour Party with Dan who is Vice-Chairman of the Cappoquin Branch of the Labour Party.

Wreck Of Cunard Liner Lies Off The Ardmore Coast



Just off the coast of Ardmore lies the wreck of the Cunard liner Folia which sank to its watery resting place in 1917 during World War One. Many items have been recovered from the Folia since it was sunk by a German U-boat, with the loss of seven crew members. Indeed, during the summer of 1977, she attracted the attention of two salvage vessels, Taurus and Twyford.

An article on the ship and its history appeared in the July edition of the 'Numast Telegraph' written by Justin Merrigan.

On March 11th, 1917, the Folia had left New York bound for Bristol, England and was 4 miles south of Ram Head at 7.20 a.m. when she was struck by a torpedo from a German submarine. The ship was carrying a general cargo worth £250,000, including empty shell cases and engines for digging trenches. There were a total of 85 crew members on board of which 7 were lost.

Two of her boats had been wrecked in the blast but the survivors found their way ashore in just 4 boats. They

were given food and clothes by the people of Ardmore before being transported to Dungarvan.

Following the first torpedo attack, the German submarine then surfaced and fired four shots into the ship, followed by a second torpedo.

Just days after the sinking, the Folia (lying in 130 feet of water) was depth charged by a British torpedo boat after bubbles were seen rising from the wreck. Some of the 2,000 barrels of crude oil in her cargo came ashore and were sold for 27 shillings each as salvage. An amount of tallow (animal fat) was also washed ashore from which the local Ardmore people made candles.

FAMOUS CUNARD LINER

According to the 'Numast Telegraph', the ship was built in 1907 as the Principe di Piemonte. She had a gross tonnage of 6,240 tons. Her length overall was 446 ft. and breadth 53 ft. She had three overall decks and five cargo holds and could run at a service speed of 14 knots.

Accommodation was provided for 120 first class

passengers, 60 in second class and 1,700 in steerage which illustrates her intended use as an emigrant and cargo ship.

Her long list of owners include the Uranium Steamship Company and Canadian Northern

Steamships Ltd. before being finally taken over in 1916 by Cunard who renamed her the Folia. Un-

fortunately she never got to wear Cunard's famous livery and rests to this day off the coast of Ardmore.

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Tragic Drowning Incident In Waterford City

A local man is feared dead following a tragic drowning incident in Waterford city. Believed to be from Dungarvan, the man has yet to be identified as members of the Garda Underwater Unit continue their search to recover the body.

The person was seen entering the river Suir from Rice Bridge in Waterford at approximately 4 p.m. last Sunday, August 4th. People on the banks of the river saw the figure getting into difficulty and alerted a boat which was sailing on the river at the time. The man disappeared under the water surface however before a successful rescue attempt could be made.

According to a Garda spokesman in Waterford, the Garda Underwater Unit arrived in the city last Monday and a comprehensive search for the body is still ongoing.

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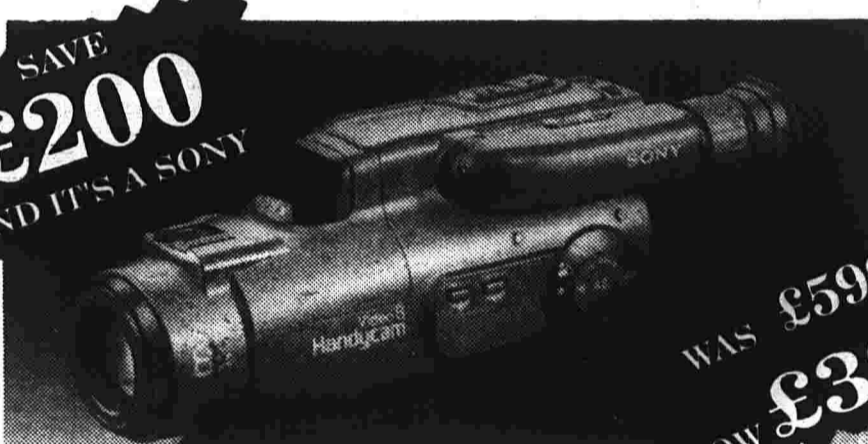
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Scouts from the 11th Waterford Dungarvan Troop, winners of the Daise Region Competition for the De Burca Shield. Left to right — Brendan Wright, Paul Power, Paudie Power, Johnny Murphy, David Noonan PL, Ronan Flynn, Seamus Hayes, Derek Murphy.

Leaving Certificate Programmes Offered At Dungarvan Technical College

Dungarvan Technical College offers at senior cycle level the traditional Leaving Certificate as well as the Technical Leaving Certificate. To qualify for the Technical Leaving Certificate students must do at least two of the following: (i) Building Construction; (ii) Engineering; (iii) Technical Drawing. Work experience is also an element of this course. This Leaving Certificate Programme is of great benefit to students, especially those wishing to pursue a career in the trades area e.g. carpenter, plumber, electrician, fitter. This course commences for 5th year students in September.

WHAT IS THE LEAVING CERTIFICATE VOCATIONAL PROGRAMME?

The Leaving Certificate Vocational Programme (LCVP) can be described as a Leaving Certificate with a strong vocational dimension. It provides students with the opportunity to release their potential for self-direction, for innovation and for enterprise.

WHAT VALUE IS THE LCVP TO A STUDENT GOING TO THIRD LEVEL?

The LCVP gives students every opportunity for access to third level education. LCVP students have the same opportunity to proceed to universities and colleges and the student of the established Leaving Certificate. In addition, the Department of Education are currently holding discussions on how students might receive recognition for their achievement in the Link Modules.

WHAT DO STUDENTS STUDY ON THE LCVP?

The core of the LCVP includes the following elements which students must take:

- 2 Leaving Certificate subjects from one of the subject groupings
- A Leaving Certificate Continental Language or Vocational Language Module
- 3 Link Modules on — Enterprise Education, Preparation for Work and Work Experience.

In total, LCVP students must take at least 5 Leaving Certificate subjects. One of those subjects must be Irish. Currently LCVP students taken between 5 and 7 Leaving Certificate subjects plus the link modules.

So, for example, a typical LCVP student might take Business Organisation and Home Economics as the 2 subjects of their subject grouping. They might take French and Irish as languages. If they are taking 6 Leaving Certificate subjects in total they might then also take English and Maths. In addition they would take the 3 link modules.

IN WHAT WAY WILL STUDENTS BENEFIT FROM TAKING THE LCVP?

Students who take the LCVP will benefit in several ways.

Through the Programme's focus on personal development they will be better able to:

- communicate their thoughts and ideas effectively
- take responsibility for their own learning
- work as a member of a team or group
- adapt and cope with changing circumstances.

Through the Programme's focus on the world of work they will have:

- knowledge of the world of work
 - skills for job-seeking
 - undertaken work-experience or participated in work simulation.
- Through the Programme's focus on enterprise, business and technology they will:
- be more innovative and enterprising
 - be used to working in teams
 - be familiar with setting-up and running enterprising initiatives
 - have experience of using computers and audio-visual equipment.

Through these benefits, LCVP students will be more employable. They will be in a better position to set up their own business. In addition, they will have skills and attitudes which will enable them to be more effective learners in the further education they receive at third level.

WHAT DO EMPLOYERS THINK OF THE LCVP?

Employers are very enthusiastic about the LCVP and LCVP students. For many years employers have felt that the education system did not prepare students well for life in society, for the world of work and for the business of making a living. In a rapidly changing, increasingly technological world, employers feel more than ever the need for new employers to be well educated in the broadest sense, adaptable, multi-skilled, good communicators, capable of making decisions and potential lifelong-learners. The LCVP contributes to meeting the needs directly so it is no surprise that em-

ployers familiar with the LCVP see its students as likely to be successful at the interview stage of job application and generally more employable.

STUDENT SERVICES

Placement Services — Dungarvan Technical College has a long-established and renowned tradition of high placement rates. In recognition of our long-standing experience, expertise and professional training, many requests are received from employers to fill staff vacancies. No fee is charged for this placement service.

Career Guidance — Career Guidance is available to students attending full-time courses.

Work Experience — Since work experience is a valuable part of the Curriculum of our courses, students are required to undertake work experience in order to enhance employment opportunities. Course tutors operate a work experience programme in association with local business.

Study Facilities — Students may use the facilities of the college for study and keyboard practice outside of class hours.

Annual Awards/Student of the Year — The college presents an annual award to the top students of each course. These awards are sponsored by the Parents' Council to motivate students to strive for excellence.

Accommodation Service — A list of suitable and convenient accommodation is available to students on registration. This list is prepared and monitored by staff.

DUNGARVAN SCOUT NOTES (11TH WATERFORD)

ANNUAL CAMP

At the time of writing these notes, we are still on camp in Lough Dan. We are into our eighth day and everything is going fine. At present there is about ten troops camping in Lough Dan. They are from England, France and the Czech Republic. We are the only Irish troop camping here at the moment. Some of the activities that we took part in are as follows. Swam-boree, this is where we had to walk to a river camouflaged as commandos. We had wet suits and life jackets on and we really looked the part. Robert Bagley and Victor Murphy really enjoyed this.

We also went on a day trip to Bray where the lads went roller blading and it was the topic of conversation for the whole day.

Archery was also on the agenda. Seamus Hayes and Bonzi Power were the Robin Hoods here. Canoe-

ing and swimming were also on the list.

Our biggest victory on the camp was international soccer. Here we played England and won the game thanks to Jonathan Regan, Paul Sheridan and Brendan Wright.

We also went to the cinema to see 'Twisters' and the lads even had a chance to strut their stuff at the disco. Paudie Power, Ronan Flynn and Wayne Hayes were our top dancers. There was also a swan spotted walking around the camp site which is unusual!

Other people taking part in this year's camp are Shane Walsh, Johnny Murphy, Sean Og Murphy, Dane Power, Derek Murphy, David Walsh, Brendan Coward U/L, and Tom Power S/L.

Following camp the scouts are on holidays so you will hear from us again in September.

— *Bl Ullamh.*

Lismore Town Commissioners Meeting

At the July meeting the following items were raised:

Devonshire Cottages — It was hoped that work here would be completed by the September meeting.

A.T.M. For Lismore — Mr. P. Dowd reported on the visit he made with Mrs. M. Ryan, Mr. J. Roche and Mr. B. Leddy to both banks in town. The consensus was that further pressure needs to be brought before anything will happen.

Mr. B. Leddy proposed "that an opportunity exists to provide a permanent picnic area at the strand." Mr. B. Leddy stated that the because of recent tree felling, an opportunity existed to make a picnic site at the entrance to the strand. Mr. R. Canning disagreed saying that litter alone would rule out such a site and destroy the existing amenity. There was no further support for the motion.

Mr. R. Canning proposed "that a pedestrian crossing be provided on the main road between the Hotel and new Public Toilets". There was general support for this motion which led to detailed discussion on a range of issues in relation to traffic in Lismore. Mr. P. Dowd requested that the position with regard to the Presentation Convent also be looked at. Mr. J. Heneghan felt that orange flashing lights be used at the C.B.S. crossing. It was unanimously agreed to write to Waterford County Council as follows:

1 — Request pedestrian crossing at both the Hotel and Presentation School;

2 — That suitable lights for road crossing be provided on the National Secondary Road at the C.B.S.

3 — To look at the Monument junction, in particular in relation to the concept of making a roundabout at this location.

Post Office — Mrs. M. Fenton-Morrissey highlighted the ongoing problems with proposed changes in the Post Office. It was agreed that the Lismore P.O. position would be enhanced in this change. At the request of Mrs. M. Fenton-Morrissey it was agreed to write to the Postmaster and request that the existing stamp used in the Post Office which franks as *Lios Mor Mo Chuda* should be retained and not the new stamp which shows only *Lois Mor*.

Minister Unveils Stone Memorial At Local Famine Graveyard

A commemorative stone memorial to mark the 150th anniversary of the Great Famine was unveiled by Minister of State at the Department of An Taoiseach, Avril Doyle, recently at Reilig 'a tSlé famine graveyard in Pulla, Ring. The stone was donated to the committee by Phil Meaney of Bagnalstown, Co. Carlow. Minister Doyle, who was appointed by An Taoiseach

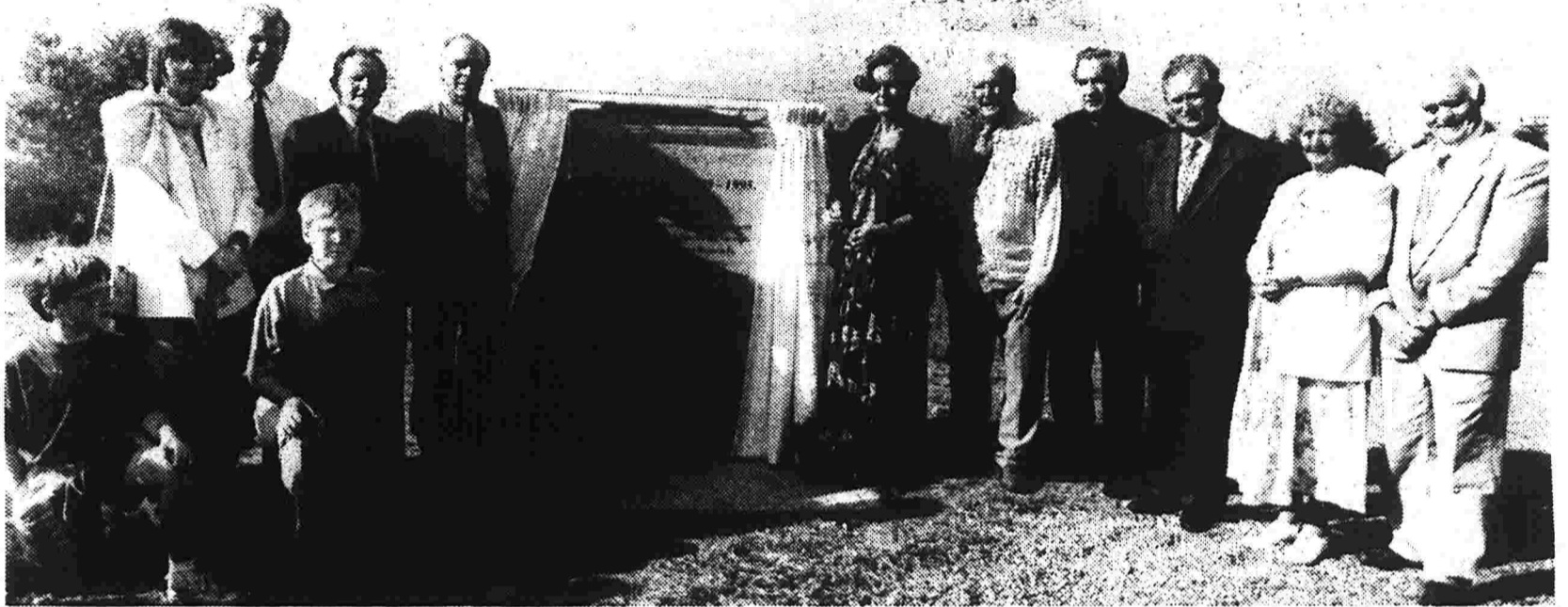
as Chairperson of the National Famine Committee, said the monument will serve as a mark of commemoration to both old and young alike, a reminder of the suffering that our ancestors endured in the 1840s. She said that all too often we have repressed the stark reality of what actually hap-

pened during the famine. "We, the children's children's grandchildren of the survivors owe it to those who died, or had to leave our shores, to know about them and their way of life", declared Minister Doyle. In unveiling the commemorative stone, the Minister said that we are honouring

the many thousands who were laid to rest 'unknelled, uncoffined and unknown' in the Ring graveyard. She saluted the local Restoration Committee for their part in commemorating our greatest tragedy and said that the work undertaken involved an enormous commitment of time, energy

and resources. **▼** Picture shows Minister of State at the Department of An Taoiseach, Avril Doyle, unveiling a commemorative plaque in Reilig 'a tSlé famine graveyard at Pulla, Ring. Also included are members of the Dungarvan Famine Graveyard Restoration

Committee, (l-r) Philip Bagley, Robert Bagley, Rosaleen Bagley, Graham Bagley, Willie Flavin, John Kiely (secretary), Martin Curran, Archdeacon Gregory Power (chairman), Deputy Austin Deasy, Nora Fahey and Martin Fahey (joint treasurers). — (Photo - Pat Crowley)



St. Mary's Parish Dungarvan

HOLYDAY

Thursday, August 15 is the Feast of the Assumption of Our Lady (Holyday).

Masses — St. Mary's — 7.30 p.m. (evening), 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.; Friary — 6.15 p.m. (evening), 7.30 p.m., 10 a.m.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

St. Vincent de Paul monthly collection after all Masses next weekend.

LONDON REUNION

Committee meeting on Tues., Aug. 13, in Sacristy, St. Mary's Church at 3 p.m.

Tom Murphy *is out on his own*

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ST. JOHN'S SPECIAL SCHOOL

"Another Great Year"

When pupils and their families, staff and Board of Management at St. John's School celebrated their Mass of Thanksgiving on June 28 they heard School Principal Noel Brennan speak of "a great year."

"1996 will be remembered as a year of growth — in every sense. The school is now a six-teacher school with an Administrative Principal. The enrolment has reached 60 and the full complement of staff is now seventeen, including care workers, part-time teachers, classroom assistants, cook, cleaner and caretaker. The school is indebted to the loyal and dedicated temporary teachers whose availability allowed permanent teachers to attend a variety of in-services courses", he continued.

The principal welcomed past-pupils to the annual Mass which was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Greg Power P.P., "a much appreciated chaplain to the school who is always available with advice and support." The chaplain was particularly busy this

year as ten pupils were Confirmed in March at the local parish church.

Noel Brennan went on to thank the South Eastern Health Board for the many and varied services to the school, not least in assessment, school medicals, dental services and speech and language therapy. He also thanked C.I.E. for transport services covering such a wide catchment area, FAS for classroom assistants and a caretaker, and the G.A.A. "They have finally recognised that St. John's Special School exists", said Mr. Brennan, jokingly referring to the latter.

The most notable events of the year outside the classroom were the swimming gala at Kilkenny, All Ireland athletics in Cork, Dungarvan Lions Club trip to Trabolgan and the Leavers Class

(PICS: RORY WYLEY)

overnight trip to Dublin. Senior pupils involvement in Three-Week Work Experience placements are also important and Mr. Brennan spoke of the school's appreciation of employers who oblige each year by taking pupils aged 16-18 years.

Mr. Brennan concluded by presenting Leavers Certificates to six pupils. Nora Connery, on behalf of parents and Board of Management, thanked the staff for the professional way they serve the community. "You feel the warmth when you pass through the door", she said. In conclusion Mrs. Connery hoped the school would fare well in its attempts to get Government sanctions and funding for the proposed major extension to the school building.



CONFIRMATION 1996 — Photo includes Archdeacon Gregory Power P.P., Noel Brennan, Principal and Patricia Kirwan, teacher.



SWIMMING TEAM — Pictured above are pupils who competed at the South East Special Schools Gala in Kilkenny. Included are teachers Sheila Curran and Patricia Kirwan and Christina Mulvihill, classroom assistant.



ATHLETICS TEAM — Photo shows pupils who participated at the Irish Championships in Cork. Included are teachers Helen Forde and Eileen Harrington, child care assistants Ann McGrath and George Hamilton and classroom assistant Linda Power.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

TRACING JOHN DEE

Dear Editor,
I would be grateful if through your paper you could help me to contact the above named.

John came to Boston with some friends in April this year to run in the 100th Boston Marathon. I believe that he has relatives in the Dungarvan area and possibly visits there regularly. He has probably lived in London for about 30 years. We spent time together before, during, and especially celebrating after the marathon. I was to meet up with John and his friends again on a visit to London but unfortunately I lost his address while here. I was looking forward to

doing some running with these guys while over here but even more so, to further celebrations.

I would be delighted if someone could put me in touch with John again before my next visit to London which will probably be before Christmas.

I would like to thank you in anticipation of your help in this matter.

Yours faithfully,

MARK W. DWYER,
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Boston, M.A. 02110,
U.S.A.



SCHOOL LEAVERS 1996 — 18 year olds from Dungarvan, Youghal, Tallow and Kinsalebeg who were presented with their Certificates by Noel Brennan, School Principal. Also included is Helen Forde, class teacher.

Summer Camp - There Is A Need

COUNCIL CHAIRMAN VISITS SUMMER CAMP

It was still only 8.55 a.m. when the young brother and sister arrived for Summer Camp at Dungarvan Sports Centre, a full sixty-five minutes early. This was Friday and despite having had an extremely active week, they were still rarin' to go for their last day. "They have been awake since 7 o'clock", explained the embarrassed parent, "and I couldn't hold them back any longer, they just had to come down and get going."

That just about sums up the success and popularity of Dungarvan Sports Centre's Summer Camp, which is now in its thirteenth year. It may not be oldest Summer Camp in the County, but it can boast the greatest annual attendances, with new records being achieved this year as well.

While some may take the view that children should not have to be entertained in their summer holidays, the reality is that young people today do not seem to be as inventive with their games and leisure pursuits, as their parents.

So, what do you do with children with an excess of energy, who may not have family or friends close by with whom to play? This is where Summer Camp comes into its own, with its offer of a full and productive day, in pleasant surroundings, with friends their own age and looked after by young adults whose only function is to keep them safe and see that they enjoy themselves to the full.

"The emphasis here is on enjoyment more than formal sport," says Tom Keith, Manager of the Sports Centre, "and whether the children are engaged in a sport, playing games, singing with their leaders, or at work in the art room, it does not matter, as long as they are doing something useful, are safe and are enjoying themselves."

The Camp Leaders are drawn from the ranks of the third level students and are employed under the Department of Social Welfare's Summer Jobs Scheme for Students.

"This has been a major contribution to the success of the camp," says Tom, "as the employment scheme has reduced our overall running



costs. The full benefit of the subsidy is passed on to the children and their parents and without the Department paying for the leaders, Summer Camp would cost at least £10 more per child."

The main sponsor of the Camp is Dungarvan Credit Union which is supporting the project for the second year. Their contribution has allowed for a greater range of activities outside the Centre which includes swimming daily, either in the Park Hotel for four days or in Splashworld on Wednesdays.

"This has been a major factor in the growth of numbers over the last couple of years," says Tom, "and undoubtedly the daily swim is attractive for the children. The contribution of the Credit Union and the Park Hotel has been central to that."

Another new camp event

is the Friday Barbecue which is sponsored jointly by Finches Minerals and Tayto crisps. This is the event which now closes the Camp's activities and has proved a fitting end to a week full of enjoyment. It follows the now legendary water fight to which every child looks forward from Friday morning. This is a rare opportunity for many of the children to drench adults with buckets of water or spray them with a hose and be encouraged to do it as well.

Little wonder then that children start to arrive an hour early on Friday morning, anxious to savour every moment of their week among new friends.

There are still some places left for the final two weeks of Camp this year, commencing on Monday 12th August and 19th August. Children can be

booked in at the Centre or by ringing the Camp office at (058) 41111. There is transport from Kilmacthomas and Ring areas for the first week and family reductions apply for two or more children.

The Camps have been sponsored by Dungarvan Credit Union, Finches Minerals and Tayto (1) Ltd. The Camps continue weekly until 23rd August.

▲ Cllr. P. Power, Chairman of Dungarvan U.D.C., lends his expertise to the Barbecue preparations at the Summer Camp at Dungarvan Sports Centre recently. Also included are Camp Leaders Clare McGrath, Eamonn Veale, Fiona Sinnott, Sinead Conroy, Micheál Cowming and Aoife Power. At back is Tom Keith, Manager, Dungarvan Sports Centre.

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RECENT DEATHS

Mrs. Florence Eleanor Denny

It is with the deepest and most sincere regret we record the passing of Mrs. Florence Eleanor Denny, formerly of Fiord House, Dungarvan and late of Drumhills Private Nursing Home who passed away on Wednesday morning, July 31. She had been a patient at the nursing home for the last four and a half years since she became ill, where she was given the best of attention in nursing and care.

The late Mrs. Denny was a very well known and likeable person. She was a wonderful business person who farmed extensively, especially in the dairy section and her herd of jersey cattle were renowned in the county and won many prizes at the different agricultural shows.

Prior to the formation of the Central Dairies, the late Mrs. Denny was a daily milk supplier in the town where her Jersey milk, which was of a high standard, was keenly sought.

But besides her business aspects, she was a neighbour who had few equals, always ready to give that assistance when required.

She was deeply involved in the Dungarvan Agricultural Show Committee where she spared no effort to make the annual show a great success. Another of her keen interests was that of the Point-to-Point Races where again she gave of her very best.

We would like to join with the many in tendering our deepest condolences to her brothers, sisters, nephews, nieces, relatives and to her legions of friends.

Her removal took place on Friday evening, August 2, from Drumhills Private Nursing Home to St. Mary's Church of Ireland church, Dungarvan, where the reception service was conducted by Very Rev. Dean C. Weekes, assisted by Very Rev. R. Doherty, P.P.,

Abbeyside, Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C. and Rev. C. Fives, O.S.A., Nigeria.

Funeral service took place on Saturday morning, again conducted by Dean Weekes, assisted by Fr. Fives, after which the funeral took place to the family vault in Cahir, Co. Tipperary. Committal Service was again conducted by Dean Weekes. A very large concourse which consisted of her friends and neighbours were present to pray for her and to sympathise with her relations.

Some beautiful fresh floral tributes were received as well as many messages of sympathy.

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

Mrs. Leonore (Nora) Smith

It is our sad duty to chronicle the death of Mrs. Leonore (Nora) Smith (née O'Donovan), late of Keating Street, Dungarvan and formerly of Carrigaun, Modeligo, which occurred during the early hours of Thursday, August 1, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan, after a duration of illness, but at an advanced age.

Her removal took place on Thursday evening to Modeligo Church, followed by a very large cortege. Requiem Mass was offered on Friday morning for the repose of her soul and the interment took place in the adjoining family plot.

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

Mrs. Céline Danaher (née McGee)

With deep and sincere regret we record the death of Mrs. Céline Danaher, ex-N.T., 8, The Orchard, Mitchel Street, Dungarvan, which took place on Sunday morning, August 4, at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, after a short term in

hospital, but after a duration of illness.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to her sorrowing daughters Verena and Jacinta on their sad loss.

Her removal will take place this Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock from the District Hospital to St. Mary's Parish Church. Requiem Mass will be offered on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock and the interment will take place in the adjoining cemetery.

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

Mrs. Mary Kearns

With sadness we record the passing of Mrs. Mary Kearns, Doon, Ballinamult, which sad event occurred on Sunday, August 4. Removal was from Drohan's Funeral Home on Monday evening to Touraneena Church. Following funeral Mass on Tuesday morning burial took place in the adjoining cemetery.

To her sons, daughters and relatives we extend our deepest sympathy.

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

Mrs. Tessie Power

The death took place on Saturday, August 3 of Mrs. Tessie Power, Okyle, Camphire. The removal of remains took place on Sunday evening to St. Mary's Church, Cappoquin and following the 11 a.m. Mass on Monday the burial took place in St. Declan's Cemetery.

To her son Finbarr we extend our sincere sympathy. (Arrangements by Maurice J. Noonan & Son, Undertakers, Cappoquin. Tel. 54044.)

Mr. Patrick (Paddy) Burke

The death took place on Wednesday, July 31 of Mr. Paddy Burke, Graigueavura, Cappagh.

The removal took place on Friday evening from the hospital mortuary, Dungarvan, to Modeligo Church. Following the 11 a.m. Mass on Saturday the burial took place in the adjoining cemetery.

To his wife, daughters, brother and their families we extend our sincere sympathy.

(Funeral arrangements by Aidan Walsh & Sons, Cappoquin.)

Mrs. Kathleen Mahoney (nee Halley)

We record with deep regret the death of Mrs. Kathleen Mahoney (nee Halley) which occurred on March 25, in New York City, U.S.A.

Kathleen was born at Sexton Street, Abbeyside and was the devoted wife of the late James J. Mahoney and daughter of the late Captain Mike Halley and Mrs. Mary Halley (nee Christopher). She was sister of the late Augustine Halley and she was a first cousin of Breda Lennon, Abbeyside.

The interment took place in New Jersey.

News of Town & Round About

DUNGARVAN MUSICAL AND CHORAL SOCIETY

If you are looking for an evening of fun, live music and food, glorious food, the place to be on Friday, August 9, is The Beer Garden in The Moorings on The Quay, Dungarvan. From 8.30 p.m. onwards, Chef Michael will be in attendance in all his sartorial glory Bar-B-Quing, ably assisted by The Ladies of the Harem.

Doesn't it all sound very enticing and exciting. One can almost get the aroma of the charcoal grilled chickens, burgers, sausages, etc., wafting over the quay on the evening breeze and all the while being entertained by the music of Phoenix. What a smashing way to spend an evening and it will only cost you a fiver. You are guaranteed to get your money's worth. Don't miss it. Congratulations to the winner of our draw — Mary Doherty, Killossera. (Advt.) — PRO.

SUMMER BRIDGE

Results, July 31 1, Alice Butler and Mary Quinlan; 2, Agnes Hartney and Mimi Christopher; 3, Helen McCarthy and Bridget Burke; 4, Mel O'Connor and John Phelan.

ABBEYSIDE LOTTO

Lotto numbers were 2-20-24, drawn by Martin Veale of Southways. There was no winner. The jackpot next week will be £300.

Kilrossanty Notes

SPORTS — The annual sports will be held this Sunday night in the G.A.A. sportsfield, Leamybrien at 6.30 p.m. sharp. There will be races for under 4 to under 18 boys and girls.

Side shows: Will include penalty taking adult and under age crazy golf. Weight throwing, steady hand. Money in the sand, and many more. So, come along with the children and there will be something for all.

MASS — Thanks to all who walked to the Mass on Ballintlea Mountain last Sunday even though the crowd was small it was worth the effort. A word of thanks to forestry who opened the barrier for cars to drive some of the way, to Joe Dee who opened the paths to the cross and to Fr. Rd. Geoghegan, C.C. who said the Mass.

FLOWERS — A festival of garden flowers will take place in Kilrossanty Church on Friday evening 16th August from 6.30 to 9.00 p.m. This will be part of the annual field day which takes place on Sunday 18th August. More details next week.

HOLIDAYS — Welcome to our midst all the holiday makers who have come here for their summer break. We hope that they will enjoy the lovely scenery and the fresh air.

KILROSSANTY G.A.A. NOTES

JUNIOR HURLING — The juniors played their last match of the championship last Sunday in Dungarvan against Tourin. They ran out winners by 1-11 to 2-07. Even though they won this game they are out of the championship.

Team as follows: T. Keating, P. Keating, J. Power, S. Fahey, E. Flynn, P. Power, N. Hayes, J. Maher, T. Behan, B. Kirwan, N. Power, P. Whyte, D. Kiely, R. Whelan, R. Hayes.

Scorers: J. Maher 0-5, B. Kirwan 1-3, T. Keating 0-1, P. Power 0-1, P. Whyte 0-1.

MINOR FOOTBALL — The minors played Dungarvan in a challenge last Saturday evening where they ran out winners on the night to a good Dungarvan side.

They will be playing the next match in the championship on Wednesday night 14th against the winners of Clashmore v Lismore.

UNDER 21 FOOTBALL — Pierce Whyte, Jim Maher and Pat Keating were playing with Waterford against Stradbally in the Alo Curran memorial game whilst the veteran Tom Keating was assisting Faha v Brickeys at the same venue.

CLOTTO — Next Sunday night's Clotto is £200. **JUNIOR FOOTBALL** — The juniors play Dungarvan this Friday night. It is important that the lads win this match.

DRAW — Winners of the local draw for July: Jenna James, Claire and Patrick Whyte, Cutteen £20. Joan Crotty, Leamybrien, £20. Sean Baldwin, Kilnagrange, £20.

SOCCER — Crotty's won the pub league in Abbeyside for the second year in a row. A large crowd attended the final in Abbeyside last Friday night. Crotty's found the first half very tough, and it was only when the opponents Shandon Arms scored the first goal that pressure came on them. Scorers were B. Kirwan and N. Hayes.

Panel of players who have played in this tournament are as follows: A. Kirwan, B. Kirwan, J. Kirwan, N. Hayes, F. Kelly, J. Maher, E. Flynn, B. Whelan, G. Walsh, R. Whelan, J. Power.

They received lovely umbrellas and kegs of Heineken. The managers were Sean Lennon and Harry Quinn. Masseur Bernard O'Neill. Well done lads - three in a row next year.

UNDER 14 FOOTBALL — The Mary Power cup will be played this Saturday night in the field against Stradbally at 7.30 p.m.

KILROSSANTY LADIES FOOTBALL NOTES
U-14 Championship — Kilrossanty 5-7 Ballymac 3-5. The U-14's travelled to Ballymacarbury on Monday night last to play Ballymac in the 1st round of the U-14 championship. This turned out to be an exciting game with scores hard to come by. Kilrossanty led at half time and added some good scores in the early stages of the second half to keep on top throughout. Ballymac did add some scores midway through the second half but a stronger Kilrossanty side came out winners at the final whistle.

2nd Round Fixtures — St. Anne's v Kilrossanty This game will be played on Monday 12th at 7.00 p.m. in Dunhill. Bus will leave Leamybrien at 6.15 p.m. sharp.

League Final — The Brickeys will play Ballymac in the league final on Sunday next. Time and venue to be decided.

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REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



This week for our "Remembering Other days" series we go back to the 1960's. The occasion was a get-together held in Fatima Hall, Presentation Convent by the Presentation Convent Past Pupils Union. Photographed at the social evening were at back (left to right) — Mary White, Chrissie White, Maura McCarthy, Celia Moynihan, Cissie Flynn, Rita Brennan and in front May McCarthy and Nancy Kelly. Readers with photographs suitable for publication in this series should forward them to our offices at O'Connell Street, Dungarvan. They will be returned safely after use.

Letter To The Editor

IRISH CANCER SOCIETY THANKS

Dear Editor,
On behalf of the Irish Cancer Society, I would like to say a most sincere thank you to all your readers for their wonderful contribution to Daffodil Day 1996. This year's daffodil campaign has been another huge success, breaking the £1 million barrier for the second year running, raising the wonderful total of £1.1 million for cancer care in Ireland.

Thousands of people countrywide supported the day and the successful outcome of this year's Daffodil campaign is testament to their loyal support and commitment. I would like to thank each and everyone for their personal contribution. The bulk of the money raised this year will fund the Society's free home care nursing services for people with advanced cancer, the Daffodil Homecare Service. Funds raised on Daffodil Day support the salaries of 38 specialist nurses working in home care teams in 25 counties. Other services financed by Daffodil Day include a free night nursing service for patients with advanced cancer, the cancer helpline and cancer nurse education.

As a result of the success of Daffodil

Day 1995, a new hospital based psychological nursing service was introduced this year. This daffodil funded service will provide emotional and practical support to cancer patients and their families from diagnosis throughout treatment. Three nurses have been appointed to hospitals in Dublin and Galway and a further three will be in place before the end of the year.

This year in Waterford, the wonderful figure of IR£28,616 was raised for the daffodil campaign. This was achieved through the generosity of a wide cross section of your community — the local branch of Bank of Ireland (who gave their support to the campaign for the second year in a row), businesses, schools, local clubs, the media and individuals who all contributed to the unique success of this year's Daffodil Day.

Thank you for your continued co-operation and assistance in helping to maintain our services in the community and countrywide.

Yours sincerely,
JAMES CASSIDY,

National Co-ordinator,
Daffodil Day.

Dungarvan Pipers Take To The Streets Again

Those who have missed the sound of the pipes in recent months must have been relieved last Sunday to hear the familiar skirl across the meadows of Aglish when Dungarvan Pipe Band resumed their normal programme with a visit to the Annual Vintage Rally in the western village.

For the last few months the band has been reorganising and training new members and last Sunday they presented themselves again to the public who gave them a very warm welcome at the venue where they have performed annually for nearly fifteen years now.

After their successful St. Patrick's Day parade last march, the band decided to augment their numbers with some new blood and the fruits of the long evenings of practice were well received

in the sunny surrounds of the Aglish event.

Youghal Community Radio was here to capture the colour and excitement of the day, which was as successful as any which had gone before.

With new members come the old responsibilities and the band has undertaken a comprehensive programme of appearances, both in Dungarvan and Abbeyside and at many of the summer festivals over the coming weeks.

Not having availed of the usual generosity of the people of West Waterford last year by not holding their annual door to door collection, the band members will be back on the fundraising trail in the coming weeks, when you can expect a visit from the members, seeking a modest donation.

It is hardly necessary to

point out that the band has given sterling service to the town and district for more than forty years, not just at a variety of public events, but in the last two decades, by their organisation of the annual St. Patrick's Day parade.

They now need your financial help and ask you to be generous when they come into your area. They also remind all aspiring musicians that classes will be starting in September in piping and drumming, with sessions commencing each Sunday morning at the band room in Wolfe Tone Road.

Having contributed to the cultural life of West Waterford in a very practical way for the last four decades, they have no doubt that a generous public will not let them down on this occasion either.

BALLYMACARBRY NEWS

PADDY GRANT FUND

Fund raising for the above fund finished on Thursday night August 1st with an Irish night held at the Oriel Bar, Ballymacarbry. Various events held locally and in adjoining places were a great success and very well supported. In the sponsored walk, the local community contributed with great generosity. The organising committee would like to thank very sincerely all who supported this worthy cause. A total of £4,151 was collected and a cheque for this amount was presented to Mrs. Genevieve Hennessy of the Huntington's Disease Association on Thursday night by Thomas Crotty and Michael Donaghue. This amount will enable Paddy Grant to get badly needed equipment including a computer and a new Wheelchair which will make his life and that of his good wife Maura and family much more comfortable. Thanks to you generous people.

WHEEL CHAIR COLLECTION

The Irish Wheel Chair Association will hold their annual Collection at Fourmilewater Church Gates on Saturday 10th August and Sunday 11th August. Please support this worthy cause.

LOTTO

The lotto in aid of the Fourmilewater Hurling Club, the draw took place at the Oriel Bar, Ballymacarbry on Saturday night the numbers drawn were 12, 14, 15, there was no winner. The winners of the 5 x £20 were Pat Power, Eileen Grant, St. Martin's Place, Ballymacarbry; Kelly Children, Ballymacarbry, Michael Wall (mason), Toureen East, Ballymacarbry; Johnny Fennell, Boolabrien Lower, Ballymacarbry. Jackpot this week £300.

BEST STUDENT TRAINEE AWARD

The Fertiliser Association of Ireland Management Trainee Award for the best student at Pallaskenry Agricultural College Limerick was awarded to Joseph Mangan, Tooracurra, Ballymacarbry. The presentation was made by Fr. John Campion and also present was Mr. Brendan Barnes F.A.I.

MONUMENT COMPLETED 62 YRS. LATER

A Monument to General Liam Lynch who was fatally wounded on the slopes of the Knockmealdown Mountains overlooking Newcastle in the last days of the Civil War was finally completed last weekend some 62 years after it was first unveiled. The unveiling of four bronze Irish Wolfhounds at the foot of the 60 ft. Monument erected on the Mountain where Liam Lynch fell shot in April 1923 marks the completion of a dream for the Lynch commemoration committee. The huge sandstone round tower Memorial was built in 1934, carried stone by stone across the mountain by men using their bare hands and their donkeys and carts and without the benefit of today's mountain roads. At that time due to lack of funding it was not possible to erect the Wolfhounds. However, a fund raising drive took place in Ireland, America, and England over the last two years and the £10,000 to complete the job was raised. Hundreds of supporters travelled to the Mountain site on Sunday led by the Seafield Bonmahon Pipers Band to see the ribbon cut by Marcus Fogarty at Cashel. The Wolfhounds were then unveiled by Mary McGrath, Kitty Harney,

Emer Carrigan, and Christy O'Callaghan a grandnephew of Liam Lynch. The oration was delivered by historian and architect Unseam Mac Eoin. He said that Liam Lynch the Chief of staff of the Republican forces was killed by free state forces on the 10th April 1923 while retreating over the Knockmealdown accompanied by Frank Aiken, Sean Hyde, Jack O'Meara, Jerry Grewen, Bill Quirke and Sean Hughes. With his death the Civil War ended, but he said Lynch had been a peace maker and tried to prevent war breaking out 10 months earlier. Rev. Fr. Edmund Tobin P.P. Fourmilewater/Newcastle said a decade of the rosary and then blessed the Monument. He welcomed former Minister Kevin Boland to the unveiling. Prior to the ceremony a special Mass in Irish was celebrated in St. Mary's Parish Church, Newcastle by Rev. Fr. James Denmead C.C., Fourmilewater/Newcastle. Mr. Sean Nugent commemoration Chairman welcomed the crowd to the hollowed spot and said they were there that day to realise a dream, the completion of an outstanding and important Memorial to one of Ireland's greatest patriots.

BARRED FROM MILK MEETING

The United Farmers Association has claimed that members of the National Milk Quota Review Group are barring them from representation on the group or participation in national milk quota management.

National President Michael O'Callaghan has claimed that they cannot get representation on the National Milk Quota Review Group because 'the others would walk out', if U.F.A. were at the table. U.F.A. are now demanding to know who their "opponents" are. He said that the Minister for Agriculture, Ivan Yates, had informed a recent U.F.A. delegation that if they were to be involved in the Milk Quota Review Group, other organisations would not sit in the same

room as them, and the Minister would finish up having no one at the table. Mr. O'Callaghan said that he assumed the Minister was referring to the two major farming organisations and U.F.A. were now seeking clarification from both of these organisations.

Mr. O'Callaghan has confirmed that his Association is writing to the two main farming organisations represented on the Review Group, the I.F.A. and I.C.M.S.A. to seek assurances that they are not the opposing parties. "I am challenging them to come out in the open and say that they are not opposed to the U.F.A. being at the table for the discussions on the future of the Milk Quota", said Mr. O'Callaghan.

PRETTY WEDDING

The beautiful Parish Church of Saint Mary of Touraneena was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Friday 26th July the feast of Saint Anne when Jim, son of Joe and Breda Harney, Ballydurn, Kilmacthomas was united in Matrimony to Kathleen only daughter of Julia and the late Sean Walsh, Renadaumpaun Commons, Ballymacarbry. The marriage ceremony with Nuptial Mass and Papal blessing was solemnised by Rev. Fr. Edmund Hassett C.C. Diocesan Director Primary Schools Religious Education (a friend of the family) assisted by Rev. Fr. Cornelius Kelleher P.P. Nire/Fourmilewater, and Rev. Fr. Brendan Crowley P.P. Kill/Newtown/Sallen, in the presence of a large number of the relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The bride given away by her mother looked charming was attended by her friend Eileen Dalton as Matron of Honour. The best man was Liam Harney brother of the groom, the organist was Mairead Cullinane while the vocalist was Aine Fennessy cousin of bride. With the Church ceremony over the entire party moved to the Park hotel, Dungarvan, where the wedding reception took place and where a most enjoyable and musical time was spent. After the blessing of the cake the toast of the bride and bridegroom was appropriately honoured and many felicitous speeches given by many guests. Later in the evening the happy couple left on their honeymoon which is being spent in Lanzarote in the Canary Islands. As they left they were accorded a most congratulatory and enthusiastic send-off accompanied by the best wishes of all present for a life of unclouded happiness in the years to come.

MASS ON THE COMERAGH MOUNTAINS

On Monday last the feast of The Dedication of Saint Mary Ad Nives the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass was celebrated at the Holy Year Cross overlooking Clonmel high up on the Comeragh Mountains. There was a large congregation present for this annual event.

HUNTING LAWS ABUSED

Some tourists who come here to shoot game "literally would shoot anything that moves", so claims Michael Ferris T.D. (Lab.), South Tipperary/North West Waterford. Mr. Ferris, Chairman of the European Affairs Committee, said he had received complaints that foreigners were abusing hunting laws by over-shooting and by hunting protected species. He said there was particular concern in his constituency over the threat posed to Red Grouse by commercial hunting operations. Hunters come here all year round to shoot gamebirds, providing valuable income for farmers, guesthouses and special shoot operators.

Des Crofton of the National Association of Regional Game Councils claims that Ireland gets a highly disproportionate number of hunting enthusiasts from abroad compared

to other countries. The N.A.R.G.C. feel that foreign hunters are concerned primarily with "value for money", which translates as "large bags of game" and pose a threat to game stocks. The association is seeking an injunction in the High Court against the Minister for Arts, Culture and the Gaeltacht, Michael D. Higgins, who has responsibility for the Park and Wildlife Service and the Minister for Justice, Nora Owen, to prevent them issuing further hunting or firearms licences to out-of-state hunters under current legislation. Game shoot operators feel that the N.A.R.G.C. is being selfish however. "We are Irish citizens and we are entitled to make a living like anyone else", the Chairman of their national body, Michael Ryan said.

LATE MR. PHILIP ENGLISH

Profound and sincere feelings of regret were widely expressed at the news of the death of Mr. Philip (Phil) English, Lower Main Street, Ballyporeen, Co. Tipperary, which sad event took place at the Bon Secours Hospital, Cork on Monday, July 29.

Deceased was a member of an old established family, highly respected in the farming community, he owned part of the Delaney farm at Ballymakee, Ballymacarbry where he carried on mixed farming. He was truly one of nature's gentlemen, of a friendly, good humoured and generous disposition, he was a man possessed of an old world charm who was always welcome in what ever company he found himself. A thoughtful neighbour, he was always ready with the hand of help.

A loving husband and father, he was a wonderful family man. An intelligent conversationalist, he never sought the limelight, no unkind or harsh words ever passed from his lips, the district is the poorer at his passing.

Many tributes have been paid to his memory but perhaps the finest was paid to him on Wednesday evening when all walks of like were present in the vast concourse of mourners who were present when his remains were removed from O'Sullivan's Funeral Home, Kibbehenny to the parish church of the Assumption, Ballyporeen. On Thursday morning, the Feast of Saint Peter's Chains, Requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of his gentle soul. After Mass the funeral took place to St. Mary's Cemetery where a friend of the people was laid to rest.

To his wife Nancy, his sons, daughter, his brother and sisters we tender to them our sympathy. Go ndeana Dia trocaire ar a anam dilis.

(Undertakers O'Sullivan's, Kibbehenny.)

LATE MR. JAMES BURKE

It is with deep regret we pen the death of Mr. James (Jim) Burke, Ballyhist, Ardinnan, which sad event took place when his body was recovered from the River Suir at Clonmel on Friday, July 26.

Deceased was a member of an old and respected South Tipperary family. His caring nature, unassuming courtesy, generosity and kindness to all, marked him out as a true Christian and all who were indeed privileged to know and respect him will mourn his passing and long cherish his memory.

The measure of the esteem and high regard in which deceased and his family are held was clearly indicated by the large concourse of mourners who were present when his remains were removed from St. Joseph's Hospital, Clonmel on Sunday evening to the parish church, Ballybacon. On Monday morning, the Feast of Saint Martha (Virgin), Requiem Mass was celebrated for the happy repose of his soul. After Mass he was laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery.

To his family we tender our sympathy. (Ta siochain agus suaimhneas bainte amach aige.)



The proceeds from the Dungarvan Lions Club sponsored Cycle/Walk were presented to the Irish Wheelchair Association and the Dungarvan Scouts. Pictured at the presentation were (left to right), Alan Dillon, Michael Walsh, John O'Hanlon, President Dungarvan Lions Club, Brendan Coward, Unit Leader, Dungarvan Scouts, John Coade, Patricia Organ, Irish Wheelchair Association, Martin Flynn, Ann O'Leary, Secretary Dungarvan Lions Club. —(Picture: Sean Byrne).

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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.

Quigley Magnesite Workers Reunited

Tuesday night last, saw one of the most beautiful ceremonies ever held in Abbeyside Church, when the anniversary Mass for the deceased workers of former Quigley Magnesite plant at Ballinacourty was celebrated.

Over 400 people attended the service which included former employees of the factory when it first opened in 1970. People from Drogheda, Dundalk, Arklow, and Cork attended while all of the deceased workers families were present. One of the highlights of the Mass was a beautiful array of singing led by Kathleen Condon of the Abbeyside choir with musical accompaniment by the Foley sisters on their accordions.

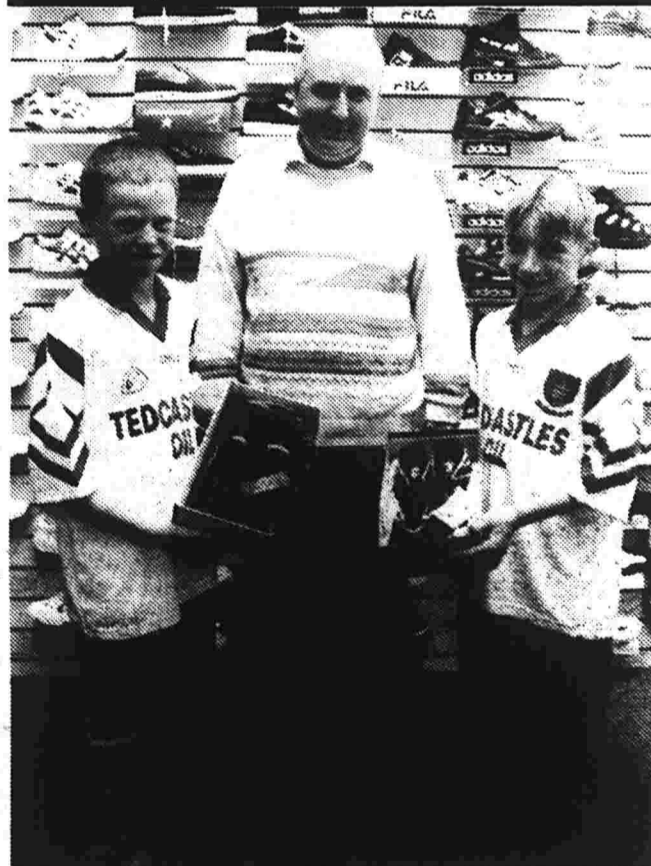
The "Isle of Innishfree", echoed throughout the Church, as the names of the 26 deceased workers were called out. Some short words were spoken of days gone by, and the friendships made in the hey days of Quigley Magnesite. To quote the main organiser of the event Stephen Foley, "This Mass is offered especially for our fellow workers who are gone but not forgotten".

Following the ceremony, the showing of the Quigley Movie which took place at the Marine Bar was also an outstanding success. A great night was had by all and a lot of old acquaintances and friendships were rekindled. Let's not have 14 years of an interval again. It has been said by many that it was one of the most memorable nights of their lives. Till we meet again in the year 2002.



Kay Hallahan, Kereen, Villierstown and Killian Queally, Woodbrush House, Ballyduff, Dungarvan who were married in St. James Church, Ballinameela. The celebrant was Fr. Fitzgerald, P.P., Carrickbeg. The reception was held in Clonea Strand Hotel. —(Photo: Pat Crowley).

Young Footballers To Play In Croke Park



Pat Nugent, Waterford Foods presenting football boots to David Hickey (on left), Carriglea N.S. and Tony Halpin, Glenbeg N.S. who will represent Waterford in the INTO Mini-Sevens football Competition at Croke Park. Tony will take part in the competition on Sunday, the day of the All-Ireland semi-final between Kerry and Mayo while David will be in action on All-Ireland day. —(Photo: Rory Wyley).

Cappoquin Notes

CAPPOQUIN G.A.A. CLUB NOTES

U-16 Hurlers Qualify For Western Final

CAPPOQUIN 4-8 GAELTACHT 2-10

This was a tough pulsating encounter. Our lads had a dreadful first half with the majority of the players struggling to combat the opposition. Make no mistake this Gaeltacht side were physically stronger and sprinkled with some excellent players. But our lads stuck to their task and were on level terms at halftime against a strong breeze, mainly due to a tremendous midfield display from Damian McCarthy and three great saves from goalie Donal O'Rourke.

On the turnover our lads found their feet with Shane Coughlan a commanding centre-back and his free-taking was excellent. Karl Mason covered every blade of grass in Fraher field and with Kevin Foley, Paul Coffey, Shane Hanrahan and Ml. Scanlan lending great assistance we forged ahead to victory. We were leading comfortably but lost concentration in the last five minutes and conceded 1-1. But at the final whistle we were attacking strongly once more.

Scorers — S. Coughlan (1-4), S. Hanrahan (2-0), Ml. Scanlan (1-2), D. McCarthy and J. Dalton (0-1 each).

Team — D. O'Rourke, G. Foley, K. Foley, P. Morrissey, S. Coughlan, P. Coffey, D. McCarthy, P. Landers, R. Scanlan, J. Dalton, K. Mason, M. Scanlan, S. Landers, S. Hanrahan. Subs — S. Curran for B. Scanlan, M. Fraher for S. Curran.

Our Man of the Match was Damian McCarthy for his 60 mins of non-stop hurling. We now meet Colligan in the Western Final.

BALLYDUFF 7-A-SIDE

Our junior hurlers contest-

ed the Mike Quirke Memorial 7-a-side tournament last Thursday night.

In the first game of our group we played Tallow Seniors and almost caused a major surprise. Scoring chances galore were missed which proved one downfall and even though we were four points ahead entering the last 5 minutes we were beaten by one point. We failed to raise a flag in the second half but it was a great performance from the lads.

We played near neighbours Tourin in the second match and again turned in a top level performance. Everyone on the panel did their stuff and ran out easy winners. Man of both matches was Paul Lacey who played star games in his new position - goal keeper. (Watch out Pat Casey). Ciarán Cullinane was a revelation as he hurled with abandon throughout and the remainder all gave of their best to ensure a place in the plate competition. Well done lads.

Final score Cappoquin 3-7 Tourin 0-6.

Team panel — P. Lacey, L. Costin, M. Buckley, M. Lacey, L. Lacey, K. Veale, E. Byrne, K. McCarthy, T. O'Sullivan, C. Cullinane.

N.B. Magic moment of the night was the unbelievable solo run of Kieran Veale. Major talking point now.

INTER HURLING CHAMPIONSHIPS Cappoquin 1-11 Shamrocks 3-9

Our Intermediate hurlers suffered a major setback with that defeat in Lismore last Saturday night. It was a dreadful performance from our lads who never hit anything like their true form. Shamrocks on the other hand were "up" for this game and

consequently won the day. Yet, the amount of chances that came our way was unreal but we never capitalised on them. There was a great deal of uncertainty in defence and midfield also so perhaps a game best forgotten. But now it is back to square one again and a three team play-off. Martin Lacey was our Man of the Match and in retrospect had the whole team played with this mans attitude and let the ball do the work, I have no doubt we would have been celebrating a victory.

Nor far behind was Seán Costin who did his utmost, Donagh Cummins and John Buckley.

Scorers were — M. Power (0-5), B. Tobin and K. Mason (0-2 each), S. Fraher and T. Mansfield (0-1 each). (1-0 o.g.).

Team — P. Casey, A. McCarthy, M. Reddy, S. McCarthy, M. Lacey, S. Costin, D. Cummins, J. Buckley, B. Tobin, F. McLaughlin, M. Power, K. Mason, S. Fraher, T. Mansfield, J. Mason. Subs - J. Buckley for A. McCarthy.

CAPPOQUIN BOYS N.S. CARD RESULTS

1st. Matt Coffey, Peg Murray. 2nd. Tony Prendergast, Kevin Keniry. 3rd. T. Carey, Mon Lannon.

Lucky Tables — Moss and James Hyland, Willie and Helen Cunningham.

Raffle — Helen Cunningham, Jo Lineen, Mary Hyland.

AFFANE BRIDGE CLUB

Results 29th July. 1st. Nellie Moloney and Alice Butler. 2nd. Betty Kelleher and Bríd Bergin. 3rd. Teresa Doocey and Molly McCarthy. 4th Sean De Paor and Doreen Keane.

"B" — 1st. Helen Russell and N. O'Neill. 2nd. Fr. Barron and Mary Quinlan. 3rd. Maureen Ryan and Teresa Sullivan. 4th. Mgt. Dower and Pat Harrington.

The Jessie Gallaher Bowling Tournament



Semi-finalists in the "C" section (from left) John Noonan, Terry Moore, Eddie Lucas (winner) and Thomas Cahill. —(Photo: Tony Hickey).

"E" SEMI FINAL Kevin Reddy v Martin Ormonde

A great score in prospect, both players evenly matched. Reddy took an early lead to the big bend in two. Five to the "Gully" fifty meters ahead of Ormonde. Both lads bowling well. Ten to the "Boiler". Reddy still holding the advantage but Ormonde not out of it. Just twenty meters separating them. Reddy produces a miler to the spout that put him a bowl ahead which he held to the line to advance to the "C" final which will be played Sunday morning 11th at 10 a.m.

Competing will be Kevin Reddy v James Mason v Eddie Lucas, which promises to be a great final.

"B" SCORES RESULT

John Walsh beat Stephen Cavanagh. Pat Fitzgerald beat Paul Flynn.

FIXTURES "A" SCORES

Wednesday 7th 7 p.m. John Michael Kelly v Deige Finusa

Friday 9th 7 p.m. Brian Whelan v Billy Casey.

Monday 12th 7 p.m. John Foley v Ml. Connors

"B" SCORES

Sunday 11th 11 a.m. Lar Ormonde v Brian Cahill v Tom Farrell.



James Mason who contests the "C" final

Cappoquin Macra Na Feirme News

MISS MACRA WEEKEND IN THURLES

Last weekend the club headed to Thurles for the International Miss Macra. Waterford was represented by Edith Prendergast. Some of the club joined Edith on Friday night to cheer her on in the parade. More of the club came up on Saturday to support Edith at the cabaret. On Sunday, we had a busy day which began with a special Macra Mass, this was followed by sports where Edith did very well. On Sunday night, we attended the banquet in the Anner Hotel, next was 'The Paddies' and then a 'farewell disco'. Monday morning saw pale faces but we managed to get enough energy for a sing song with Imokilly Macra in Hayes Hotel. A lot of friends were made during the weekend, along with many happy memories. Although not bringing home the title,

Edith did the club and county proud.

MANY THANKS

At last, the Macra year has ended for the club. I would like on behalf of the club thank our sponsors, local correspondents, members and all our supporters for all their help during the year. The club will be in action once again after our A.G.M. which will take place in

early September.

BACHELOR OF THE YEAR

Best of luck to John Leamy, Ballyduff who takes part in the Bachelor of the Year next weekend.

SYMPATHY

The club extends its sincere sympathy to the Burke family, Graigneavura and Finbarr Power on their recent bereavements.

MELLERAY DRAMATIC "45" DRIVE RESULTS

(2nd August): Winners — Mick Quinn and Johnny Prendergast, Billy Houlihan and Eamonn Morrow, Mary O'Rourke and Denis McGrath.

Lucky Tables — James and Betty Devine, Kevin Mangan and Mike Power.

Raffle — Michael Coleman, Mairead Cullinane.

Next game Friday 6th September at 9.00 p.m.

Affane/Cappoquin G.A.A. Notes

LATE MRS. TERESA POWER

The death took place over the weekend of Mrs. Teresa Power, Boolakiely, Cappoquin. Nee Allen, Tess was a well known member of the farming community. A very kind and gentle lady she was a most considerate and helpful neighbour. She also kept active socially and was a regular participant in the activities of the local Senior Citizens committees.

Sympathy is extended to her son Finbarr, and to her relatives and many friends.

May she rest in peace.



FROM WEEKEND
AUGUST 9

★ ARIES

MARCH 21 to
APRIL 20

At last you have the inside story and you are in the know. The ins and outs of a certain situation become clearer and communication improves. Feelings may prove difficult to define and a romantic gesture impossible to resist. *Can you resist not knowing more? Telephone 1550-151-301 for a full update.* To promote love and luck, wear a passionate red.

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 301

★ TAURUS

APRIL 21 to
MAY 21

This week sees you starstruck and spellbound. Love is in the air and you and a special someone are making the magic. In work or business you prove you are resilient by coming back for more. *Interested in knowing more about the coming week? Then telephone 1550-151-302 for an in-depth astrological analysis.* Your lucky number is nine.

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 302

★ GEMINI

MAY 22 to
JUNE 21

In a certain situation, it

may be time to call it quits. In work or business, expect a titanic ego battle. Be sure not to bite off more than you can chew. You will soon be basking in dignified glory, until then — bide your time. *To promote love and luck, wear blue, telephone 1550-151-303 for a full astrological assessment.*

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★ CANCER

JUNE 22 to
JULY 23

Someone can be sure that their secret is safe and your lips are sealed. If the cat gets out of the bag, it won't be because of you. Discretion is your middle name. Avoid listening to propaganda or believing in bad press. *Make your own assessment of current situations. For an astrological assessment, telephone 1550-151-304.*

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★ LEO

JULY 24 to
AUGUST 23

This week you shop until you

drop. You linger longer, spend more and are a victim of the tricks of the trade. Minimise the damage by leaving those credit cards at home! In work or business, you may feel below par but this is just a phase. Relax and avoid adding to your pressures. *Telephone 1550-151-305 for more astrological news and views.*

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★ VIRGO

AUGUST 24 to
SEPT. 23

Watch for strategy. You could be manipulated into parting with your pounds and pence. In a personal situation, you may be concerned about the one-sided nature of an equation. Correct the balance by changing your tactics. *Telephone 1550-151-306 to know more about what's in store.* Your lucky number is three.

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★ LIBRA

SEPTEMBER 24 to
OCTOBER 23

Others pay tribute to your recent success but don't forget those who helped. Be seen to be fair and square and prepared to share your rewards. In work or business, it may be time to outline new measures and to push forward. In love, avoid taking a hard line with someone who is soft and sensitive. *Telephone 1550-151-307 for further details.*

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★ SCORPIO

OCTOBER 24 to
NOVEMBER 22

You have a lot of fuel in your tank this week, Scorpio, and you need it! You have lots of places to go and people to see. Moving so fast, your feet don't touch the ground. Could it be that you are on the run? Whatever you are attempting to avoid must ultimately be faced. *For more on love and luck, work and money, telephone 1550-151-308.*

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★ SAGITTARIUS

NOV. 23 to
DEC. 21

Angry exchanges serve no purpose and get you nowhere. Remind someone that political point-scoring is pointless and continue to prompt negotiation. You want to keep life simple but may have to persuade others that you really aren't so complex. *For further astrological conclusions telephone 1550-151-309.*

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 309

★ CAPRICORN

DEC 22 to
JAN 20

A simple task could turn out to be a mission impossible this week, when others let you down. Rely on those with good records. Eyes across a crowded room set your heart pounding as a drop-dead beauty gives you intense attention. Love is calling. *Call 1550-151-310 for further interesting astrological insights.* Your lucky number is five.

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★ AQUARIUS

JAN 21 to
FEB 19

In work or business you have a double-edged agenda. Resources have to be split but that needn't lead to less than perfect results. You perform a fine juggling act to lots of applause. Remember too that beauty is in the eyes of the beholder. People see things differently. *For an astrological perspective on the coming week, telephone 150-151-311.*

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★ PISCES

FEBRUARY 20 to
MARCH 20

The dedication of a handful of people can get a lot done. Team-work is the key to success and brings a sense of solidarity. It may be time to recognise that a certain situation can't go on forever. Sometimes it is necessary to close a door in life so that a new one can open. *For more astrological information on the coming week, telephone 1550-151-312.*

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Chrysanth: Get The Early Blooms

The flower buds are forming on your chrysanthemums now, and to get early blooms, the side growths which emerge from the base of the buds must be removed.

It is terribly important to do this and if you're growing several varieties which differ in their development stage, the job could be spread over a long period.

Plants may now consist of two, three or even more upright stems. All you need is one bloom at the top of each stem. There will be several buds, and all you want to keep is the central one. Pinch off all the others.

Sometimes you'll find the central bud has been damaged, probably by earwigs or the like. In that case, select one of the nearby buds for saving. If you can, try not to debut when the buds are extremely small, or some damage might result to the main bud.

Chrysanthemums in pots need a little help this month and there are a number of special fertilisers available at your garden centre or nursery.

One of my older gardening chums finds soot-water ideal for his chrysanth. He finds it helps clean and keep the foliage green.

He reckons it's the nitrogen and potash in the soot that does the trick. If you feel like trying it, it won't do any harm, although where you're going to find soot at this time of the year is a bit of a poser (unless it's been such a fickle summer you've had some coal fires lately!)



Watch out for the summer enemies of the chrysanthemum — one of the worst is greenfly; make sure you deal with this pest.

Fungus can also attack the underside of the lower leaves of the plant. You can easily spot it. It starts off like rusty brown rings and then attacks the whole leaf, which eventually looks as if it's been scorched by fire.

Another chrysanth disease is 'rust,' which is not unlike fungus, but is mainly caused by overcrowding.

Greenhouse chrysanth don't have their pots completely filled when being planted; a space is left for top dressing. Now's the time to do it.

Fill up the pots to within about one inch of the top with some suitable potting compost — or you can use three parts good loam, one part coarse sand and one part well-rotted manure.

Before adding this top dressing, make sure you loosen the existing soil carefully with a pointed stick. Water well.

Then, a few days later, feed well. A liquid feed is probably best and there are many from which to choose.

This month is also a good time to plant new strawberry beds. You will catch the August rooting period and that should mean you will be able to pick fruit from them next summer. Plant them later and you may find you will have to wait until the second year.

Select your site and prepare it well. Dig deeply and add a good dressing of farmyard manure, or a good substitute.

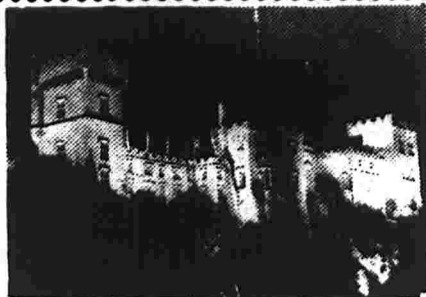
It always pays to buy good plants from a good source. If you use your own stock then do see that they are free from virus troubles.

Using a trowel, plant carefully, making sure the heart or the crown of the plant isn't buried. Put them about 18 inches apart, in rows two to three feet apart. If possible, choose a dull day, when the soil is moist.

Planted this month, a strawberry plant will usually give its finest fruit in the first year, the heaviest crop in the second year, and with luck a good one in the third year.

— TOM SOTER

Lismore Notes



Golden Jubilee

On Friday July 26th Rev. Bro. Brendan Boyd, C.B.S. Lismore celebrated the Golden Jubilee of his entry to the Christian Brothers Congregation in 1946.

Bro. Boyd entered the Christian Brothers on the 7th October 1946 so the jubilee date would be the 7th October 1996 - but as the beatification of Bro. Edmund Ignatius Rice, founder of the Christian Brothers, takes place on the 6th October, Bro. Boyd brought his jubilee date forward. A special Mass was held at St. Patrick's Church, Corrowmore, Ballina Co.

Mayo celebrated by Fr. P. Hoban, P.P. assisted by Fr. Des. Kelly (cousin) and Fr. Anthony Minniter, C.C. (friend).

Following Mass there was a reception at the Dolphin Hotel, Crossmalina, attended by 250 guests with relations and friends of Bro. Boyd.

Included were the brothers who have lived with Bro. Boyd over the eleven years he has spent in Lismore.

Representing the teaching staff of Lismore C.B.S. were Mr. Maurice Geary and Mr. Ml. McBride. We take this opportunity in our notes to

congratulate Bro. Boyd and wish him many years of happiness amongst us here in Lismore.

SUNNY WEEKEND LARGE CROWDS IN LISMORE

Last weekend saw the sun shine brightly on Saturday and Sunday and sure enough as the radio advert says - "Lismore, where the past is always present, don't just do it, enjoy it" - had plenty of visitors to the town over the weekend. As we have written here so many times Lismore has so much to offer the visitor or tourist and has really blossomed as a Heritage town.

We have spoken to many tourists and all are loud in their praise of the town and area, and as we wrote just a couple of weeks back quoting a couple from Northern Ireland they preferred the atmosphere, pace, and beauty of Lismore to the commercialised life of Killarney. We promised to return to this couples comments re the present problems in Northern Ireland and their views on marches. We will give their views next week.

SYMPATHY

Sympathy is extended to Finbarr Power, Okyle, on the death of his mother Mrs. Theresa Power which sad event occurred last weekend. Sympathy also to the family of Mrs. Celine Danaher, Dungarvan who died over the weekend. Mrs. Danaher taught in Lismore Presentation Primary up to last year when she retired.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Michael Flanagan M. Ch. S. I., State Registered Chiropodist, will be in attendance at St. Carthage's Rest Home, Lismore on Tuesday 13th August in the afternoon and every second and fourth Tuesday of the month. For details tel. 058-54309. (Advt.)

NO FESTIVAL

While we have written elsewhere in these notes of the large number of tourists and visitors to the area in the past number of weeks, August weekend has always seen the opening of Lismore Festival, be it a week or a weekend. This year unfortunately there is none. Lismore would be regarded as one of the oldest festivals in Co. Waterford as the first festival took place in the mid 1960's with the Courthouse (Heritage Centre) as the main centre for dancing. This was pre marquee era. Needless to say there will be many who read these notes who will remember the early days and all the hard work a very conscientious committee put into the festivals. They were a great attraction then and Lismore was en fete for nine or ten days. Unfortunately time takes its toll and festivals no longer hold the same attraction as they did. Still, it is sad to see the festival disappear and also the Early Music Festival in June. Two great attractions for the town which brought many to Lismore and helped the economy of the area.

Finally - what year was the first festival held in Lismore?

WEST WATERFORD MOTOR SPORT

West Waterford Motor Sport Ltd. held another club meeting on Monday night last at Rose's Bar, Lismore. It was well attended by both drivers and club members - this was due to the involvement in the All Ireland Hot Rod Finals on Sunday last in Ballyduff. The chairman Dick Nugent congratulated all drivers who took part in the finals, and well done to those who took home trophies, Danny O'Rourke, Mike Kelly, and Jim Fuller. The club will hold a race meeting on Sunday next the 11th August on the lands of D. J. Barry by kind permission. Trophies sponsored by the Lismore Hotel. The race meeting is an inter-county event. Racing will start at 1.30 p.m. All club members are asked to be out at the field on Saturday evening at 7.30 p.m. to put up ropes and stakes and also lay out the track on Sunday morning at 11.30 a.m. Next club meeting will be held on Monday night 12th August at Rose's Bar, Lismore. £1 draw winner last Monday night was Mike Whelan.

Lismore Golf Club Notes

OPEN WEEK RESULTS

Monday July 29th Kellehers Supervalu 18H S/Ford 1st. P. Keane (Courtstown) 41 pts B9. 2nd. R. Fryers (Ballyclare) 41 pts. Gross. T. W. Murphy 36 pts. 3rd. R. Culloo (16) 40 pts. 4th S. Lyons (19) 39 pts.

Tuesday Local T.V.I.'s 18H 4Ball Betterball 1st. P. Bennett (11), C. Whelan (11) 49 pts. 2nd. A. Corcoran (10), N. Power (16) 46 B9. Gross. R. Ormonde, J. Bennett 38 pts. 3rd. F. Corcoran (11), P. Conlon (14) 46 pts B9.

Southern Milling Qualifier Thursday August 1st J. G. Barry 42 B9. J. McCarthy (14) Mallow 42 pts. R. Paul (21) 41 pts. Gross. S. Power 31.

Friday August 2nd Kearney Bros. Castlelyons 9H Mixed Scramble

1st. E. Scanlan (11), D. Hartnett (13), N. Scanlan (20) 26 and four twelfths L6. 2nd. P. O'Flynn (12), E. Kearney (28), A. O'Flynn (16) 26 and four twelfths. 3rd. G. Howard (19), M. Condon (24), J. Condon (16) 26 and six twelfths.

Saturday 3rd and Sunday 4th Murphy's Brewery 18H Stroke.

1st. J. Whelan (21), Dungarvan 60. 2nd. L. Kiely (17) 61 B9. Gross. T. W. Murphy 69. 3rd. N. Foley (9) 61.

Monday August 5th Sean Willoughby Ladies and Gents 9H S/Ford Ladies

B. Henry (15) 22 and a half L6. M. O'Brien (17) 23 and a half M/Town. E. Hornibrook (17) 22 and a half, N. Foley (8) 23. Kay Condon (28) 22, P. Morrissey (16) 22.

EXCELLENT OPEN WEEK CONCLUDES

The clubs second Open Week of the year came to an end on Monday last. Our sponsors had provided an outstanding array of prizes and with the course in top class shape we were provided with top class golf. It was heartening to hear so many visitors loud in their praise of the condition of our course over the week.

All prizes were presented on Monday night.

FIXTURES

Decie Fuel Tuesday Bacon this and every Tuesday. Southern Milling Qualifier this and every Thursday. Saturday August 10th, Sunday August 11th 18 oles v Par.

PRESIDENT'S PRIZE

The President's prize kindly presented by Mr. Maurice Cahillane will be played for over 36 Holes on weekend 23rd to 25th August.

Details of the competition and Timesheet for qualifying 18 Holes on display in the Clubhouse.

WELL DONE COLETTE

Congratulations to popular Clubhouse worker Colette Ormonde who added the West Waterford Ladies President's Prize to the Captain's Prize which she has already won and to crown it off Colette recently broke the course record at the West Waterford course.

LADIES RESULTS

Wednesday July 31st Open 18H S/F Fourball sponsored by Waterford Foods Plc.

1st. A. Baylor (20/18), G. Appellbe (26/23) 50 pts. 2nd. M. Durand (17/15), T. Ryan (23/20) 47. Gross. B. McCarthy (8/7), B. O'Brien (10/9) 37 pts. 3rd. T. Bowman (11/10), A. Elstead (26/23) 46 pts B9.

18 H Stroke Wednesday July 24th 1st. N. Kelleher (23) 65 B9. 2nd. E. Kearney (36) 65.

FIXTURES

Wednesday August 7th 18H Stroke Competition.

ST. CARTHAGE'S HOUSE "45" RESULTS

Result of "45 Drive" held in Lismore Hotel on Monday night last 5th August.

Winners — Jim Hyland and Tom Brennock, Noreen Gough and Pat O'Connor, Linda McCormack and Rose Prescod, Joe Power and Cissie Power.

Lucky Tables — Eamonn Morrow and John Pratt, Mary Whelan and Mary Hyland.

Raffle — Willie Cunningham, John Pratt, Rose Prescod.

Lismore G.A.A. Club Notes

LISMORE WIN MIKE QUIRKE TOURNAMENT

Played in Ballyduff on Monday last August 5th Lismore defeated the home team to capture the Mike Quirke seven a side memorial tournament. Displaying very good form in the earlier rounds they qualified to meet Tallow in the semi final on the score 7-8 to 3-6 and in a very good final beat Ballyduff by 3-7 to 2-3 to receive the beautiful tournament trophies. On behalf of the club I would like to thank Ballyduff for inviting us to take part and compliment John Jackson and his team on the excellent and efficient manner they ran the tournament.

Lismore team: B. Landlers, J. O'Connor, B. Prendergast, P. Prendergast, Mark O'Sullivan, B. Crowley, D. Bennett, D. Shanahan, S. Daly, D. Ormonde.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

Our Intermediate footballers suffered their first defeat in this years league style championship in Cappoquin on last Saturday evening August 3rd at the hands of An Rinn. Score An Rinn 3-9 Lismore 2-7.

Team: Ml. Fitzgerald, A. Whelan, J. O'Connor, S. Prendergast, Ml. O'Sullivan, B. Prendergast, Mark O'Sullivan, P. Prendergast, S. Daly, D. Bennett, D. Shanahan, K. Hornibrook, D. Ormonde, J. Begley, B. Landers.

MINOR HURLERS

Our minor hurlers are showing a return to form by their recent championship victories over Fourmilewater and Dungarvan and with more commitment and training will be hard to dislodge from their Western and County titles.

BEST WISHES

On behalf of the club we extend a speedy recovery to our very popular and efficient club secretary Christy Brien and we also send our best wishes to one of our star players of the thirties and early forties, Paul O'Gorman who is making steady progress in hospital in England following recent surgery.

WEEKLY DRAW NO. 29.

£50 - Misses Eleanor and Ann Brien - P.O. Lismore. £30 - Mrs. Mary Daly - Main St. £20 - Mrs. Kathleen Nugent - Tallow Road. £15 - Master John McGrath - Main St. £10 - Mr. David McGrath - Cappoquin. £10 - Miss Marnie Monaghan - Parks Road.

Promoters Prize: Christy Brien.

The next draw will be held in the Red House on Monday 12th August at 8.00 p.m. All are welcome to attend. (Advt.)

Modeligo Notes

LOTTO

Numbers 11, 13, 20. We had no winner this Bank Holiday weekend so the jackpot on Saturday next will be £600. It's worth investing a pound and you might just strike it lucky. If you're not in, you can't win! £10 winners were Theresa Kearney, Knockboy, Tony Reddy, Modeligo, John Fitzgerald, Newtown, Pat Scanlan, Cappagh, Lynn Cahill, c/o Park Hotel.

SYMPATHY

With sadness we record the unexpected passing of Paddy Burke, Graigueavurra, who died last week. We extend sincere sympathy to his wife Alice and family on their sad loss.

We also extend sympathy to the relatives and friends of Lenora Smith, Dungarvan, formerly Lenora O'Donovan, Carrigaun, who passed away last week. May they rest in peace.

MODELIGO PATTERN DAY

The time has arrived once again for our Annual Pattern and this year we have added many extra events to ensure there is something for everyone to enjoy.

August 15 marks the annual gathering of friends from far and near to join the traditional festivities enjoyed for many years in the parish.

PATTERN QUEEN

One of the highlights of this year's Pattern is the introduction of the Pattern Queen competition. A huge response has been received and the first heat was held on August 4 in Deckies Lounge. The first finalists took to the stage and were interviewed by the one and only Tony Coffey of 'Bachelors in Trouble' fame. Judges for the competition are the popular Bob Heuston and Nicola Beresford of WLR FM. Music will be provided by Slater for the festival.

Finalists for the Pattern Queen are Caroline Queally, Ballinamult (sponsored by Tom O'Brien, Butchers); Pamela Landers, Villierstown (Mason's Foodstore, Cappoquin); Elaine Ahearne (Jim Landers, Modeligo); Caroline Ormonde (Bride Bank Mushroom Farm); Carol O'Keeffe, Clashmore (The Nippy Chipper, Cappoquin); Aisling Gilligan, Cappoquin (Fawly's Bar, Cappoquin); Gillian Hennebry (Railway Athletic Soccer Club); Aisling Morrissey (Tavern Bar); Rachel Veale (Kelleher's Super Valu); Tracy Corney (Deckies Lounge); Carmel Dalton (Dick Power, Cappagh).

The second heat will be held on Sunday next, August 11 and the selection of the Pattern Queen will be



Celebrating their Golden Jubilees recently in the Parish of Modeligo were (from left) — Canon Patrick Queally, Modeligo, Rev. Fr. Patrick O'Brien, Washington and Modeligo, Rev. Fr. Laurence Walsh, Modeligo.

announced. Judging by the large attendance last weekend, it is advisable to come early to avoid disappointment. Another great night's entertainment is assured.

SOCCER LEAGUE

A mixed soccer league for under 12's was held on Bank Holiday Monday in the Community Centre. Again a big response was received for this event and great enthusiasm was displayed by the young players. The final will be held on August 15, Pattern Day, so good luck to Holland and Germany.

PATTERN DAY — AUGUST 15

The Pattern Day will commence with the Pattern Queen leading proceedings at 1 p.m. The traditional fancy dress competition begins at the Centre and will be followed by many sporting events throughout the day. Races, ranging in age from toddlers upwards, will be held, including sack races, egg and spoon race, three legged race, married men and women races and many, many more events for everyone to participate in.

A Bonnie Baby competition is another added attraction at the Pattern. Side shows include all your favourites plus new events to challenge your skills. Face painting will prove very popular with the young people and maybe some of the not so young might just enjoy the experience!

A mixed tug-of-war competition will be a feature event that will attract attention also. Don't forget to enter your team for this popular event.

The evening competitions commence at 6.30 p.m. with ladies football taking top billing. Local team Na Deise will play near neighbours St. Pat's in what promises to be

a thrilling match. Don't miss this opportunity to witness a display of football that has kept Na Deise ladies ever prominent at the top of their league.

It is the turn of the gentlemen then at 7.30 p.m. as they face Kilrossanty in their football challenge for the John Fitzgerald Memorial Cup.

The day will come to a

close with open air music at Deckies Lounge. You can waltz and jive your way into tomorrow with music provided by Sea Breeze.

We hope you will come out and show your support by partaking in the events arranged. A successful Pattern depends on your support and we anticipate another entertaining, fun filled Pattern Day.

Cappoquin Children Receive Swimming Awards



5th and 6th class pupils from the Mercy Convent Primary School, Cappoquin pictured receiving their certificates on completion of a 10-week swimming course at Clonea Strand Leisure Centre. Also included are swimming instructors Martin Lacey, Carmel Cooney and class teacher M. Kearney.

Abbeyside Pattern

Thursday, August 8th —

Pattern Queen '96

AT THE PARK HOTEL — Music by Stardust
Dancing 9 - 2 — Tickets £5

Friday Night, August 9 —

Teenage Disco

SPORTSCENTRE — 8.30 - 12.00

Saturday Night, August 10 —

CEILI MOR in Clonea Strand Hotel

Music by Waterford Ceili Band
Dancing from 10 - 1. Admission £4.00

Sunday Night, August 11 —

Pub Stretcher Race Around Village

8.00 p.m.

Melleray Grotto Cappoquin

The Programme for the 11th Anniversary is: 15th August - "Feast of the Assumption". Prayers 3.00 - 5.00 p.m. Prayers 7.30 p.m. (Please note change of time), followed by 1st Annual Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament (By special permission).

Friday, 16th August: Peace and Prayer (Candlelight Procession at 9.00 p.m.)

Saturday, 17th August: Justice in the World.

Sunday, 18th August: Preserve Sunday for Prayer.

Monday, 19th August: Sick & Suffering.

Tuesday, 20th August: Conversion of Sinners.

Wednesday, 21st August: Vocations for Religious Life.

Thursday, 22nd August: Holy Souls.

Friday, 23rd August: Youth of the World.

Saturday, 24th August: Thanksgiving.

Candlelight Procession to Close Celebrations 9.00 p.m.

During Anniversary Celebrations Organised prayers in Grotto afternoons - 3.00 - 5.00 p.m evenings - 8.00 - 10.00 p.m. See advert this issue.



Most appropriate dressed lady at the Dungarvan Agricultural Show was Elsie Power, Kilbree, Cappoquin (centre), with judges Marian Phelan (left) and Ann Byrne. The competition was sponsored by Shaws Dungarvan.



Catherine Kiely, Kiely's Tyre Centre, Dungarvan (trophies sponsors), Caroline Ryan on "Slimflight," winner of 128 A-B Open Competition and Mairead Lavan, who presented the rosettes.



Enjoying themselves at the Dungarvan Agricultural Show were Noel, Michael, Laura and Charlotte Coffey from Bucks Pool, Dungarvan. (Photos: Sean Byrne).

IFA Says Lamb Prices To Return To Normal

Waterford IFA Sheep Committee Chairman, Harry Gray, has said that with a co-ordinated and strong selling strategy by all our lamb export plants on the French market, lamb prices should return to normal levels this week.

Mr. Gray said that despite the bizarre comments of EU Agriculture Commissioner, Franz Fischler last week, lamb prices have already begun to harden again. "The UK price has bounced back fully from a low of 97p/kg liveweight on Tuesday to 111p-112p/kg liveweight on Friday. This is the equivalent of an Irish factory price of 109p/lb."

Mr. Gray said that this high UK price blows away the argument that the UK factories are in a position to undercut the Irish on the French market. "The reports from France recently indicate that there is no retail demand for UK lamb."

The Waterford IFA sheep farmers leader said that some of the Irish factories were too quick in their attempts to try and take advantage of Mr. Fischler's outburst. "Some factories tried to get the price back to 92p/lb while others kept their quotes at £1.00/lb". He said there was a blatant attempt by some to take advantage of what was an extremely difficult and worrying situation for the Irish sheep sector.

Mr. Gray said that demand for lamb has remained strong in the UK supermarkets according to the MLC (Meat & Livestock Board). "UK flock owners like Irish farmers, held back supplies when the price dropped and mart sales were down 40% to 45% in throughput. Again, this goes to prove that UK supplies could not have been a major competitive factor in reducing prices in France."

Mr. Gray said that the French market was returning up to 16 FF/kg equivalent to 91p/lb and with skins worth over £8/lamb, the factories are on a gross return of 111p/lb. "Farmers should be demanding that the factory base price be returned close to normal levels of 105p/106p/lb."

Mr. Gray said that lamb supplies will continue to be scarce with the kill 17% or 225,000 lambs ahead of last year's demand.

Waterford Co. Macra BACHELOR OF THE YEAR COMPETITION

The above takes place from the 9th to 11th August in Castlepollard, Co. Westmeath. John Leamy from Ballyduff will represent Waterford at same. Best of luck is extended to him from all in Waterford.

COUNTY A.G.M.

The Annual General Meeting of Waterford County Executive will take place on Wednesday, September 4th at 9 p.m. and it will be held at the Park Hotel, Dungarvan. All are welcome to attend.

21ST ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS OF FENOR CLUB

Fenor will celebrate in style 21 years in existence on Friday, September 13 at the Majestic Hotel, Tramore. Music will be by "Seattle" on the night and our National President, Joe Healy, will be in attendance. Congratulations to Fenor on their achievement.

DUNGARVAN SHOW HOME INDUSTRIES RAFFLE

1st prize, Suzanne Holmes, Comeragh House, Leamybrien — microwave oven, sponsored by Ben O'Neill; 2nd prize, Eileen Cusack, Clonea Power — voucher, Baumann Jewellers; 3rd prize, Mary Doherty, Kilosserra, Dungarvan — Myleen Pottery, sponsored by M. Walsh; 4th prize, Catriona Connolly, Ring — Ring Crystal; 5th prize, Noreen Mulcahy, Conna — Basket of Fruit, sponsored by Johnny Lynch; 6th prize, Carol Whelan, Ballyvoile, Stradally — New Images Hair Salon Voucher.



MILK QUOTA — TIME FOR ACTION?

Dairy farmers are facing a serious super-levy problem again this year. The country is running at 6.5% over quota which is the worst case ever. Because of increased demand for temporary leasing and small allocations in Round 1, many dairy farmers are not sure what final quota they have this year. It is crucial to estimate your quota now and take action if necessary.

★ If 0-15% over quota — Cut out meal feeding now, consider feeding whole milk to weanlings, dry off heifers and thin cows one month early.

★ If more than 15% over quota, you will have to adjust cow numbers or else try and lease some quota. The economics of leasing land and quota needs to be thoroughly scrutinised.

★ You must reserve enough quota for next Spring as underfeeding at that time of year will cause infertility, lower peak yield and lower protein.

RESEEDING

August is the ideal month for reseeding as it leads to excellent establishment (assuming adequate moisture) and it also means that there is plenty of grass available for grazing in the October-November period. This Pe-Christmas grazing has the effect of thickening up the sward which is essential if the field is going to be used for silage the following year.

It also means that there is scope to kill off dock seedlings cheaply and effectively in the Autumn. If these docks are allowed to grow on to the following summer then they will be very difficult to control. Land due for re-seeding should be soil tested as a first step. It is critical to apply the correct amount of lime PK in order to get good establishment.

It is recommended to burn off the old sward using a glyphosate type product at 3 pints/ac. Seven to ten days must be left between burning off and ploughing. On stony or difficult ground a good seed bed can be prepared by way of fine shallow rotovating or power harrowing.

A reseeding demonstration will take place in the Clonea Power area on Wednesday, August 14. Watch press for further details or contact your Teagasc Advisor.

BSE CRISIS

Top-ups to the suckler Cow, Special Beef and Slaughter premia will be paid automatically. However for heifers and young bulls slaughtered in licensed export premises or in local abattoirs during the periods 25th March - 9th June, 1996 (young bulls) and 25th March - 29th June, 1996 (heifers), a special application form has to be completed. These forms are available at the local Department Office. The entitlement is £50/head and the closing date is 20th August, 1996.

SELL CATTLE WHEN FIT

While there is plenty of grass and cattle are thriving there may be a reluctance to sell. However, even if cattle are gaining weight cheaply on grass (1 kg./day), a drop of about 3p/lb. in the space of a month will cancel out the value of the extra gain. If cattle go into the over-fat grade and incur a penalty, there will be greater loss.

As regards prices for the autumn, the best case would be prices holding to the present level of 88-90p/lb. with additional compensation from the EU. The worst case situation would be a serious slump, with prices hitting safety net intervention — equivalent to about 79p/lb. for R-grade steers.

TILLAGE

The Winter Barley harvest has been interrupted by the rain but the initial yield indications appear to be somewhat better than last year with pastoral averaging around 2.8-3.0 tonnes/acre.

For other cereal crops, yields are predicted to be down a little from last year's bumper crops.

APHIDS

Huge numbers of grain Aphids are being reported from around the county. Crops that are within 3-4 weeks of harvest do not require any treatment. Wheat is the crop worst affected, but at this stage it is only Spring Wheat which is likely to benefit from a spray treatment.

SET-ASIDE

The minimum rate of set-aside for 1996-97 has been fixed at 5%, down from the current level of 10%. There will be no difference between rotational — non-rotational. Remember the Green Cover on Set-aside must be cut to a maximum height of 10cm (4 inches) between July 15 and August 15. Turning or bailing of the cuttings is not permitted. Ploughing is permitted from 15th July onwards for crops to be harvested after May 15th, 1997, or to establish an alternative Green cover such as grasses.



FARMING LEADER



Group photographed at the Ardmore Feeds Stand at Dungarvan Show with the Cheltenham Gold Cup and the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup Cartier Steeplechase Award. Included at back are Liam Gleeson (far right) and Fergie Sutherland, trainer of Imperial Call, the Cheltenham and Cognac winner (third from right). —(Photo: Pat Crowley).

IFA Warns Of Major Reversal In Farm Incomes In 1996

“While the trend in 1995 national farm income was satisfactory as confirmed by the CSO’s final figures published recently, the outlook for 1996 is very different with farm income overall expected to decline by about 10% in the current year.”

This was stated by Mr. James Coughlan, Waterford IFA Chairman in a comment on the publication by the Central Statistics Office of the “Estimated Output, Input and Income in Agriculture, 1991-1995.”

Mr. Coughlan said “In the cattle sector, which accounted for 37% of all agricultural output in 1995, prices are likely to be down by at least 15% and possibly more, in the current year. This is a problem of enormous proportions for

farmers dependent on cattle production, whose incomes could fall by one-third this year, even with the compensation now in place for the current EU financial year.”

Referring to the 1995 farm income increase of 6.8%, Mr. Coughlan said: “Last year was a satisfactory year for most sectors of farming, with the notable exception of sheep production. The overall increase of 3.4% in the volume of agricultural output contributed strongly to the improvement in farm incomes. Other positive factors were the devaluation of the green pound, strong world market prices and increases in EU direct payments in the final phase of increased CAP reform compensation.”

BSE COMPENSATION PACKAGE

This package, which is worth some £70m to Irish producers comprises three main elements as follows:

- A top-up of £22.40 on the 1995 Suckler Cow Premium
 - A top-up of £19.08 on the 1995 Special Beef Premium
- These top-ups will be paid automatically with adjustments upwards and downwards later on to take account of the number of animals qualifying under the 1996 Schemes.
- A special package of £50 flat rate payment per animal for producers of:

- (1) Steers slaughtered in licensed export premises in the period 25 March 1996 to 9 June 1996. This will be paid automatically by way of a top-up under the 1996 Deseasonalisation Slaughter Premium Scheme.
 - (2) Heifers and young bulls slaughtered in licensed export premises in the period 25 March 1996 - 9 June 1996 (young bulls) and 25 March 1996 - 29 June 1996 (heifers). Application forms now available from all Local Offices of the Department.
 - (3) Heifers slaughtered in Local Abattoirs in the period 25 March 1996 - 29 June 1996. Application forms now available from all Local Offices of the Department.
 - (4) Steers sent for Live Export during the period 25 March 1996 - 9 June 1996. The Department will send application forms directly to the producers concerned.
- Completed application forms under items (2) and (3) above should be returned to the Special Beef Premium Unit, Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry, Portlaoise. Application forms under item (4) above should be returned to the Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry, Michael Davitt House, Castlebar, Co. Mayo.
- The closing date for receipt of completed application forms is 20 August 1996.



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Waterford Farmers In Running for Seat On Fact Finding Mission To Eastern Europe

Farmers from County Kilkenny will be among those travelling on a special FBD backed IFA European fact-finding tour which will travel to Rome and from there to Florence, Milan, Geneva, Paris and London over eight days this autumn.

Forty farmers from IFA branches throughout the country will be heading to Europe to view European farming in four countries, following the announcement this week by the farmers insurance company, that its Trust Company is to continue its sponsorship of the very successful European Introduction Scholarship tour launched six years ago in conjunction with IFA.

The European scholarship tour, made possible with the generous sponsorship of the FBD Trust Co., promises to be an extensive one, entailing an eight day itinerary visits to farms, research institutions, food processors, advisory services and farm organisations.

The tour will finish with a trip from Paris by Euro-tunnel to London and will give all participants the opportunity of visiting some of the main capitals of Europe including London. The IFA hope to build on the success of the past five years tours, which brought nearly 200 branch officers to Europe, most of whom would never have had such an opportunity but for the scholarship scheme.

Forty farmers will be selected from an IFA members competition, which is taking place at the moment and is open to the associations 900 branch officers, who have gained entry into the draw on the basis of their hard work to increase membership in their locality.

The Waterford winner of the 1996 IFA European Introduction Scholarship draw is John O'Brien, Ballinacorney, near Ovens Mills, near Dromahaire.

CO. WATERFORD ICMSA NEWS

County Waterford ICMSA National Council representatives, John Dowley, Tom Cronin and Anne Kirwan, attended a Council meeting in Limerick last week.

The main issues discussed at that meeting included beef compensation package, milk quotas, review of schemes and proposal on leasing and temporary leasing of milk quotas and disease eradication.

On the EU beef proposal ICMSA President, Frank Allen said that they must be rejected by Ireland as they would impose savage cuts to Ireland's beef sector.

“Because of our high dependency on cattle production the proposals would have far more severe effects on Irish farmers the Irish meat industry and the economy than in any other Member State,” said Mr. Allen.

“The proposals are far more severe than the CAP Reform measures in 1992 — but without any compensation being offered to farmers.”

Mr. Allen added that ICMSA rejected completely the proposal to cut Ireland's male premium national ceiling from 1.29 million to 1 million. If this is adopted, it would mean reductions in the number of male premiums which Ireland could obtain.

Mr. Allen said that the reduction from 1.4 livestock units per hectare to 1.2 livestock units per hectare, in order to qualify for the extensification premium, would

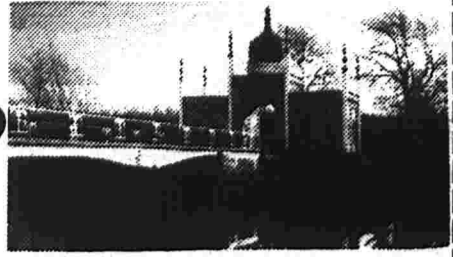
would directly affect the vast majority of Ireland's livestock producers.

“The proposals do not contain a single measure to meet the income crisis facing beef farmers due to a 15 per cent decline in cattle prices to date this year. Beef farmers at all levels, from the producer to the finisher, are facing an unprecedented income crisis. Yet, all the Commission are offering are reductions in the ceiling for male beef premium and severe restrictions on who can benefit from the extensification premium.”

Mr. Allen said that the government and the EU must come up with a meaningful slaughter premium on cull cows so that these animals can be removed from farms. To-date, this year, slaughtering of cull cows are down by 20 per cent and this is having a major impact on the superlevy situation in the milk sector. If these animals are not removed for slaughter in an orderly fashion immediately, they will undermine the whole beef market in the autumn.

Mr. Allen said that the Commission must come up with realistic measures to restore balance in the market. Concessionary imports and the commitments in GATT must be re-opened, given the crisis in the EU beef market. Each year EU beef imports are equivalent to Ireland's total beef production.

WEST WATERFORD NOTES



WINNING COLT FOAL

Well done to Jim Fitzgerald, Kilgabriell Clashmore on winning the best half bred Colt Foal Class at the recent Dungarvan Show.

Congratulations Jim and continued success to you.

A LITTERING PROBLEM

We have had numerous requests in recent times to highlight one of the main problems we are facing in this area at present - illegal dumping. At present we have some major blackspots throughout Clashmore and Piltown where people have turned areas in to dumps which are not just unsightly but also a health hazard.

Most of the areas used for dumping are on private property with one of the worst dumps situated in the State Quarry.

People who are familiar with this area will know that the roadside and the land surrounding this dump are littered with litter from the dump. While most of the dumping here is domestic reports of dead animals being dumped here have also been reported.

This problem was first brought to the attention of Waterford County Council two years ago. The council then banked up the entrance to the site but that has long since come down and now the problem is worse than ever.

Once again yet another

representation has been made to Waterford County Council and a stand will be taken to prosecute these found dumping there and in other areas in the future.

We do hope those responsible for dumping here will avoid doing so in the future. Please!

WELCOME HOME PAT

Home for the silage is Pat Buckley of Geosh who is now living and working in London and spending two weeks back home here in Clashmore, great to see you again Pat.

DISCUSSION GROUP

A Farm Discussion Group has recently been formed in the Clashmore/Aglish area. The group plan to meet monthly to discuss the many topics appropriate to Dairy farming in this area.

Those concerned are reminded of this month's meeting on Friday afternoon at 2.30 p.m.

The success of this group depends on the support of the farmers.

SWIM WEEK

The second National Water Safety Council swim week is taking place in Ardmore this week. A large crowd of children are taking swimming and water safety lessons which will no doubt benefit them in the future.

PARACHUTE JUMP

Take a parachute and jump! That's what Teresa Beausang of Grange is doing this week in aid of the handicapped. This is not the first time this great lady has gone to great heights to raise money for charity and we do hope once again she will get that well deserved sponsorship.

DEATH OF MRS. NORA SMITH

With great sadness we learned of the death of Mrs. Nora Smith, Keating St., Dungarvan at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan where she was a resident over the past number of years. Throughout that time Nora was the life and soul of St. Elizabeth's Ward and she will be greatly missed by both her fellow patients, staff and visitors. May she rest in peace.

Her removal took place to Modeligo Church on Thursday evening and following requiem Mass on Friday morning Nora was laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery.

Nora was the last surviving member of the O'Donovan Family of Aglish and she is survived by her nieces and nephews to whom we extend our deepest sympathy.

CAROLINE WINS THE FIAT

Congratulations to Caroline Prendergast of D'Loughlane, Clashmore the lucky winner of a Fiat Car in the Youghal L&N/Supervalu great give away draw which took place last week. We wish Caroline, her husband Richard and their children, Marcus, William, and John lots of luck with their prize.

THANKS FOR YOU SUPPORT

Clashmore Tidy Towns Association would like to extend their sincere thanks to everyone who supported their Church gate collection in Clashmore and Piltown last weekend.

OPEN AIR STAGE THIS SATURDAY

Finnisk branch of Comhaltas wish to apologise to all those who turned up for their open air stage last Saturday night. This event had to be cancelled as the band were unable to attend on the night.

This event will now take place on this Saturday night at Kereen Bar with the very popular Ger and Dave, commencing at 9.00 p.m. A night not to be missed. Be sure to come along.

Lismore-Dublin Wedding



Michael Russell, Lismore and Orla Norton, Dublin who were married recently in St. Carthage's Church, Lismore. Canon P. Nugent officiated. The reception was held in Lawlor's Hotel. —(Photo: Sean Byrne).

Touraneena Notes

Successful Touraneena Sports Day

The results of the Sports Day in Kirwan Park on Sunday are as follows: Mixed Tug of War: Peter Fitzgerald, Mike Murray, Bridget O'Connor, Bernie Gleeson and Philip O'Meara. Coach Mossie Cliffe.

Mixed Football: John Fitzpatrick, Sarah Gleeson, Anna Lisa Crotty, Tomas Quinlan and Johnnie McGrath.

Pegs on the Line - Doubles - Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fennell.

Pegs on the Line - Singles - Catherine Fennell.

Nail in the Block - Maurice Cliffe.

Long Puck - Seniors - Pa. Hallinan.

Long Puck - Underage - Adrian Lonergan.

Underage penalties - Eileen Hickey.

Ball in the Barrell - Finnian Grace.

Mens Mile - Pat Keane.

Ladies 100m - Olivia Condon.

Name the Doll - Stephen Cliffe.

Guess the amount of sweets - Niamh Coffey.

Half Hundred weight -

John Harte 19 foot 5 inches. Fancy Dress - Cormac Condon, Kieran Power and Dermot Tobin, Eithne Skehan (tie).

The results of the running races will be given later.

The organising committee would like to thank Horgans for use of their trailer, Laurence and Rose McCarthy, Seamie Skehan, Alice Burke, Pa. Hallinan, Anna Thompson, and anybody else who helped out on the day. We would also like to thank the people who supported us on the day.

LOTTO

The results of the Sliabh gCua Community Centre and the G.A.A. Lotto for week ending the 4th August are as follows:

Winning Numbers drawn were 6, 9, 15. 1. Nancy Condon, Kilcooney. 2. Kathleen Kelly, Piltown. 3. Margaret Landers, Carrigeen. 4. Tommy Hayes, Bonmahon. 5. Maurice Burke, Tinalira.

New Jackpot Prize of £400 for this week's draw.



Aglish Confirmation Class 1966 with His Lordship Most Rev. Dr. William Lee and teacher Eamon Stack.

—(Photo: Jimmy Power).

Ballyduff Notes

BALLYDUFF G.A.A. NOTES

The senior hurlers will play De La Salle in the championship quarter final on Sunday August 18th in the Fraher field at 7.00 p.m. The hurlers lost to Lismore in the final of the Mike Quirke Memorial Trophy 7-a-side hurling tournament in Ballyduff on Monday afternoon by 3-8 to 2-2. (Full report of the tournament in next week's issue). The Junior hurlers will play Tallow in the semi final of the second string championship in the

field on Saturday evening at 7.30 p.m. Players to be present at 7.15 p.m.

Congratulations to Liam MacNamara on being selected on the Waterford U14 hurling team for the Tony Forristal tournament at the end of August. The numbers drawn in last Tuesday night's Lotto draw were 3, 14, and 22. There was no jackpot winner. The £25 prizewinners were Derek Daly, Dalymount, Ballyduff, and Eugene Flynn, Glencairn. Next weeks Lotto draw will take place in Lindsay's Bar on Tuesday night at 9.30 p.m. U10 hurling leagues continue in the field on this Thursday evening at 7.00 p.m.



A group of Tallow supporters pictured with Irish team manager Mick McCarthy prior to his recent testimonial match in Dublin



Tanya Morrissey, Lismore A.C. (above) who won the Girls u-8 80m. County Championship in Waterford and (below) Sarah O'Brien, Lismore A.C. who won the girls u-9 80m.



I.C.M.S.A. NEWS

B.S.E. COULD CAUSE MAJOR RECESSION

The B.S.E. crisis will result in huge job losses and a deep economic recession unless swift action is taken across the E.U. to deal with the calamity facing cattle farmers, I.C.M.S.A. President, Mr. Frank Allen, has warned.

Speaking from Brussels where he is monitoring the E.U. Agriculture Minister Council meeting, Mr. Allen, said the B.S.E. issue is an E.U.-wide problem which requires urgent action in all member states in order to prevent a free fall of cattle prices.

Mr Allen said immediate

funding is required to support current market prices for cattle. Tackling the problem could not be postponed until next winter.

"The European beef industry, with the assistance of the E.U., should undertake a customer relations programme for as long as necessary both in Europe and in Third Country markets to promote beef and cattle.

"The essential element to rescue the economy for the negative fall-out of the B.S.E. crisis is an emergency E.U. budget to deal with

the cattle farmers income crisis. If this is not resolved very soon the effects will be translated into huge job losses and a depression that will not easily be reversed."

Mr. Allen called for all the resources of the E.U. to be combined in devising a successful resolution.

Mr. Allen added: "I compliment our own Minister, Mr. Ivan Yates, for his initiative in trying to re-open the live cattle market to Libya, but this has yet to be translated into hard cash for hard-pressed livestock farmers.

Under 14 Hurling County Title For Lismore



Paul Fennessy, Lismore captain being presented with the Waterford Bord na nOg Div. 1 Hurling Championship Shield by Sean Whelan Bord Chairman.

GROW Self Help Group

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

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



The Lismore Under 14 Hurlers, winners of the Waterford Bord na nOg Division 1 County Hurling Championship. They beat St. Saviours 3-7 to 1-5 in the final. —(Photoa: Sean Byrne).

TALLOW NOTES

TALLOW G.A.A. CLUB NOTES

Last Sunday's two semi-finals brought victory for the walls of Limerick and the spirit of 1798 and set up for us a final which should bring vibrance and passion and colour to their meeting on the first Sunday in September in Croke Park. Whereas Limerick were confidently expected to get the better of Antrim many predicted that Galway would overcome Wexford because of their familiarity with All Ireland semi final day and their rich blend of exuberant youth and experience. While Antrim tried bravely to match the Munster champions and gave a good account of themselves. Galway, failing by just three points once again at this stage, (Clare were their conquerors last year by a similar margin) must bitterly bemoan the last scoring opportunities and the squandering of possession. They must know in their hearts that they could be in an All Ireland but for failure in basics at crucial times.

Antrim have some good hurlers and this is one reason why they troubled Limerick for so long. The other is Limerick's less than 100% concentration on the business something which is easy to understand given the biggest weakness were of pace and tactical awareness. They were just as fit and determined as Limerick, chased just as hard competed as resolutely and lacked nothing in courage. Where they fell down was in that quickness I have referred to before - that quickness to respond to gain possession, to pressurise, that speed of delivery and ability to avoid being dispossessed. It is to their eternal credit that they exerted enough pressure on the Limerick forwards to force them into hasty shooting and individual bad habits. They forgot to play as a team, to support one another, to use a better placed colleague rather than low and diagonally. Despite these shortcomings all of their forward line shared in the scoring.

The low ball into the forwards is generally accepted as the most advantageous to a team's attack. The ball along the ground to which a forward comes dashing out is one which requires loads of practice. I wonder do Limerick practice this or, more importantly, do they practice it properly. In all of their matches, especially against Tipp and in the replay and again last Sunday I saw how poorly their for-

wards, notably Damian Quigley and T. J. Ryan, dealt with it. They raced out to it all right but on reaching the ball they widened their stance and stopped just as the ball came up off the stick. This stopping allowed the back to reach in his hurley and flick the ball away. This happened more than once in every game. Of course the bad defender would go crashing into the forwards back sending him tumbling forward on his face and conceding the obvious free.

To perform this skill, effectively - racing out to the fast ground ball - a player should contact the ball with the hurley down to the ground in front of his legs, continue moving right into the ball and as the ball makes contact with his stick grasping it and turning towards the goal without slackening speed. Francis Forde of Galway did this to perfection for an early point, dashing out, getting possession and turning to his right before shooting a fine score from his left side. A back executing this skill doesn't need to turn but can continue straight on before striking or passing to a better-placed colleague. Leonard Enright, Limerick's great defender of the late seventies and early eighties was a master of this attacking defensive skill. I can vividly recall his exciting surge forward out of defence ahead of his marker before launching another Limerick attack. All of the good Tallow teams of the eighties were accomplished performers of this skill defenders, midfielders and forwards alike with Pat Daly, Liam O'Brien, Jim O'Donoghue, Tim Sheehan and John McDonnell among the most proficient. Unless it is systematically and regularly practised, however, no player has sufficient confidence to attempt it in the heat of battle. It is another aspect of ground hurling sadly neglected or ignored throughout the country.

In both games last Sunday there was quite a lot of blocking down and hooking, much of it from Antrim. There was one sequence from the second half of that first match when three Limerick attempts for points were successively blocked down - Damian Quigley, Frankie Carroll and Eoin O'Neill. While giving all due in each case the Limerick forward turned obligingly in to the Antrim defender and was too slow and deliberate with his stroke. If slight complacency had not dulled

the Limerick passion of previous games the striking would have been quicker or the ball passed to a team mate. But no matter how one tries to motivate a team against the likes of Antrim or Down or Roscommon or Westmeath it is impossible to set the pulse of your team racing as it did for the Munster Championship. Hence the inevitable drop in tempo.

On hooking and blocking have you ever considered the options the player in possession has of avoiding being hooked or blocked. There are at least eight different ways and while only one is necessary at any one time circumstances usually dictate the correct option. One of those choices was seldom used on Sunday - shortening the grip. One man used it to telling effect, Rory McCarthy. When Rory ran on to a breaking ball outside the Galway 20 metre line in the first half he was closely pursued by Michael Donoghue trying to hook his swing. But Rory shortened his grip and sliced across the ball at a higher level than usual spinning it into the net. Another great Wexford defender of almost a generation ago, Tom Neville, All Ireland medalist in 1968, always struck his clearances with a shortened grip and he was never hooked.

The solo run helps to avoid the hook or block. Martin Storey used the solo when he was pursued by a Galway defender just under the Hogan Stand. He soloed away from Shaughnessy, caught the ball and as his pursuer checked to hook him Martin put the ball back on the hurley again before striking it off his stick. Sometimes a corner backs best option when he gains possession around his goal is to solo out towards the sideline rather than risk a hook or block down near goal.

A player may also change the plane of his swing. Instead of tossing the ball up to the usual striking height he may throw it much higher and make a stroke somewhat akin to the overhead stroke. The hooker or blocker is taken unaware and is powerless to prevent the strike. Another variation of this is to step forward and then smartly step back before striking. When Frankie Walsh scored Waterford's last point in the 1959 All Ireland replay he did precisely this, stepping back and driving over a beautiful point from the left touchline. Justin McCarthy had this stroke perfected and Kenny Hogan, the Tipp goalie used this stroke to clear when encountering an

attacker at close range.

A quick positive handpass can be made so that no hooker or blocker manages to gain possession. The passer must have the ability to pass with either hand without dropping the hurley which is a foul. Sadly passing can be overdone to the extent that a player may be tempted to pass when he should have struck with the hurley.

A hurley pass is very useful in certain situations where a hook or block is unavoidable. Shortening the grip gives better control and allows a short snappy tap to a team mate. Offaly and Kilkenny make profitable use of this skill. Only the most experienced with great peripheral vision can make consistently good use of passing off the hurley without catching.

In hurling the kicked pass has only a very limited use because it is hard to direct it accurately. It certainly defeats any effort to prevent it being used but runs the risk of allowing possession to be lost.

One skill seldom used nowadays is the drop puck and it is highly effective against the attempted block down or hook. It also has a very straight trajectory and is much easier to perform from the backhand side. In Tipp's All Ireland victory over Antrim Pat Fox made delightful use of this stroke to record one of Tipp's goals. On one occasion last Sunday Michael Donoghue cleared his lines with a drop quick from his left side.

A feature of the games which disappointed me was the plethora of unnecessary fouls. We saw the foolish push in the back (on George O'Connor), the frontal charge (on Martin Storey), the 3 man sandwich (Ger Cush provided the ham slice), the hurley wrapped around the opponents neck (Sean Flood, Joe Rabbitter the perpetrator), and a few examples of the chop. Every team with ambition should strive to eradicate those and other means of handling frees to the opposition.

Wexford were the better strikers scoring 13 points to Galway's seven. Besides all Galway could put over the bar in the second half were two points and they had an inglorious total of 16 wides. Galway's sideline didn't conspire either leaving an injured Joe Rabbitter hobbling for some of the first half and for a further 22 minutes of the second half. Any fit man on two legs is better than a one-legged wonder any day.

One thing is assured: there will be a mighty battle in this year's All Ireland Final between two teams playing with self belief.

BRIDEVIEW UTD. A.F.C. NOTES

NEW ITEMS IN UPCOMING FESTIVAL

Yes it's all go as far as the festival is concerned. The open stage in the square will as usual host all the big events.

It promises to be a very entertaining twelve days with plenty of entertainment for both young and old. Programmes for the festival will be out shortly as the full programme is now almost complete.

The open stage in the square will host entertainment on Sunday August 25th, Friday August 30th and Sunday September 1st. Many of last years favourites will take place again this year i.e. the field day in the soccer pitch takes place on Sunday August 25th. The childrens fancy dress led by The Youghal Pipe Band plus some special guests for the kids followed by Beat On The Street. All of the above will take place on Sunday August 25th.

Brush Shields is the main attraction on the stage on Friday August 30th. Our great friends of last year Tap the Barrell will appear on the Sunday night with another top class act. Watch this space.

The local pubs will have entertainment every night including a 40 minute show with local artists. This event went down a bomb last year with the Corner House Bar coming out on top.

A local inter pub soccer tournament is also taking place.

LOTTO

Last weeks numbers were 3, 10, 21 and yes we had a winner of the jackpot which was £1300. Congratulations to John Beecher on scooping the jackpot. Voucher winners were Richard Aherne and Martin Sheehan. Jackpot next week is £200 and the voucher is for Ann Tobin Bookmakers.

SCHOOLBOYS

Our U9 team will travel to Youghal on Tuesday evening next. Players will be notified during this week.

Training for all schoolboy teams will begin next week.

East Cork/West Waterford Schoolboy's Soccer Leagues

FIRST DELEGATE MEETING ON MONDAY NIGHT

While it seems only a few weeks since last season finished the first delegate meeting of the new season kicks off on next Monday night at The Devonshire Arms in Tallow at 8.30 p.m. It's vital that all clubs entering teams for the coming season attend this meeting.

It is hoped to start the new season towards the end of August due to the big increase in teams. A full list of all clubs and Divisions will be given out at this meeting.

COACHING COURSE

Details of this course will be given at this delegate meeting. All clubs to have list of people interested in doing course for this meeting.

TALLOW COMMUNITY CENTRE RESULTS

Helen O'Donovan, Tallow; Mrs. Mary Aherne, Lismore; Ml. Condon, Kilworth; Sheila Brown, Woodview; Mrs. Joan Morrissey, Aglish; Mrs. J. Grey, Woodview; Mrs. Condon, Kilworth; Mrs. Peggie Murray, Tallow; Mrs. O'Connell, Tourtane; Mrs. E. Henley, Woodview; Margo Roche, Fermoy; Brian Lynch, Fermoy; Mrs. Fitzgerald, Fermoy, Mrs. Roche, Kilworth; Noreen Forde, Castlelyons; Betty Buckley, Woodview; Marion Forbes, Woodview; Mrs. Kathleen Manahan, Cappoquin; Mrs. Lonergan, Ballynoe; Caroline O'Sullivan, Fermoy £100; Angela Clancy, Aghern; Seamus Walsh, Modeligo, Mrs. Mary Pratt, Tallow;

Next Sunday night Jackpot £500 on 53 calls. Bus start 7 p.m. Glanworth, Kilworth, Fermoy. Bus Aglish, Villierstown, Cappoquin, Lismore. Bus Fermoy, Castlelyons, Conna.

ST. PATRICK'S PARISH HALL

Progressive '45' Results 31st July.
1st. Dick Tobin and Noel Pratt. 2nd. Mary Pratt and Kitty McCarthy. 3rd. Divided by Bertie Neville and Maura Murray, Jack Cotter and Pat O'Connor.
Table Prize — Moss Morrissey and Rose Pescod.
Raffle Winners — Pat Cantillon, John W. McCarthy.
Gardens of the Year — Mrs. Mary Pratt, Tallow.

LEADER FEATURES

Beauty Basics

A THOUSAND WAYS TO IMPROVE YOUR IMAGE

Hypoallergenic Cosmetics

The skin can develop a rash as a reaction to different cosmetics or to cosmetics that you may have been using for some years. Most cosmetic companies will try their best to produce cosmetics which will not cause a reaction, however, there are so many different substances used, its almost a certainty that a few people will have an allergic reaction to a product. Fortunately there are now widespread hypoallergenic products on the market. Hypoallergenic meaning low allergy causing cosmetics, therefore there is less chance of causing irritation to the skin.

People who are most likely to benefit from hypoallergenic cosmetics are those who have sensitive skins which redden or itch occasionally after using some cosmetics. Dry skin is usually the most prone to sensitivity but oily skin may also be affected. Men may also suffer allergic reactions to shaving foams and creams and even after-shave. There are now hypoallergenic shaving toiletries available. If your skin does develop an allergic reaction to a cosmetic try to avoid using any cosmetic other than moisturiser until the skin calms down. Itching can be

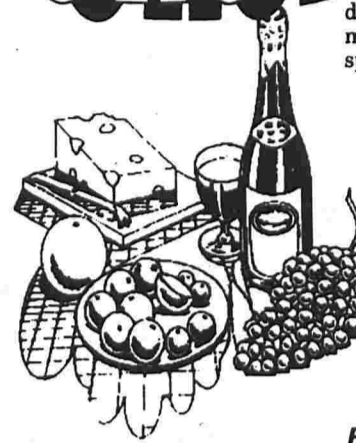
relieved by cold water compresses or calamine lotion. If the rash persists seek a doctors advice. He will advise on the best medicated cream to treat the allergy. Avoid dry centrally heated environments as much as you can as they will only aggravate the condition. Hypoallergenic lotions will prevent dryness and itching.

HOUSEHOLD TIPS

■ To stop sponges and face flannels going slimy, rinse them thoroughly after use and wash occasionally in a weak vinegar solution. Allow to dry naturally, outside if possible.

Chef's Corner

Menus for the week



drizzle the paprika/oil mixture over this and sprinkle with parsley.

in natural juice, drained 2 tsp cornflour mixed to a paste with 4 tsp cold water

Sweet And Sour Pork

Preparation: 15 mins
Cooking: 35 mins
Serves: 4

1lb/450g lean pork fillet, trimmed and cut into 1in/2.5cm cubes
1 tsp dry sherry
1 tsp light soy sauce
1/2 tsp salt

1 egg, size 3, beaten
2 tsp cornflour

1/2pt/300ml sunflower oil

For the sauce

1 small red pepper
1 small green pepper
1 large carrot

1/4pt/150ml chicken stock

1 tsp light soy sauce
2 tsp white wine vinegar
1 tsp caster sugar
1 tsp tomato purée
6 spring onions, trimmed and sliced

4oz/100g cubed pineapple

METHOD: Place the cubed pork, dry sherry, soy sauce and salt in a bowl. Mix together well, then cover and chill for 30 mins. Meanwhile, mix together the egg and cornflour. Drain chilled pork, discarding excess marinade, and coat meat cubes in egg mixture. Heat oil in a deep frying pan (hot enough to brown a cube of bread in 20 seconds). Add the pork and cook for 12-15 mins, or until golden and cooked through. Drain on kitchen paper, then place on a warmed serving platter and keep warm. To make the sauce, slice into thick strips, then into rough diamond shapes. Peel and trim the carrot, then slice into thin julienne strips. Boil peppers and carrot in a pan of boiling water for 4 mins, then drain well. Mix together stock, soy sauce, vinegar, sugar and purée in a pan. Bring to boil, then add peppers and carrot, spring onions and pineapple. Simmer for 3 mins. Add cornflour paste and stir until thickened. Spoon sauce over pork and serve with boiled rice.

Chicken with Walnut Sauce

Serves: 8-10

1 chicken (3 1/2-4lb/1.5-1.8kg)

1 carrot, roughly chopped

1 stick of celery, roughly chopped

1 onion, quartered

salt and pepper

For the Sauce

3/4pt/425ml stock

4oz/110g shelled walnuts

2oz/50g white breadcrumbs

salt and pepper

To garnish

1 tsp paprika mixed with 2

tbsp olive or walnut oil

chopped parsley

METHOD

• Put the chicken in a lidded saucepan which fits quite snugly. Add enough cold water to just cover. Bring to the boil and simmer for 2-3 min, skimming off any scum which rises to the surface. Add the carrot, celery and onion, season lightly. Cover pan and simmer for 45 min, or until just cooked.

• Remove chicken from the pan, and when cool enough to handle remove all flesh from the bones. Remove the skin from the flesh and return this, the bones and any giblets to the liquid in the pan. Simmer this stock for 30 min. Meanwhile pull the chicken meat into bite-sized shreds, arrange on a serving platter, cover with clingfilm and refrigerate.

• Strain the stock into a bowl, discarding the solids, and chill for at least 6 hours so that the fat can come to the surface, solidify and be removed.

• To make the sauce, reheat 3/4pt/425ml of the stock and pour into the bowl of a food processor or liquidiser. Add nuts and breadcrumbs and process until smooth. Return this to the pan and simmer for 5-10 min or until thickened. Season with salt and pepper and allow to cool.

• Remove chicken from fridge an hour before serving to bring it to room temperature. Pour over the sauce,

Family Health

By Dr. DAVE BARRY

Q. My young son has just gotten over a bad dose of mumps. I'm worried because I've heard that mumps can affect male fertility.

A. The mumps virus can affect both male and female sexual organs - the testicles in a man and the ovaries in a woman. However, the swelling that the mumps inflammation causes is far more likely to damage a man's testicles. This is because the testicles are surrounded with a rough fibrous capsule and any swelling can't expand outwards, so it increases the pressure inside, damaging the testicular tissue itself. The lack of such a tough capsule in a woman usually allows the ovaries to escape such harm. Before puberty it isn't common for mumps to affect the testicles. When it occurs after puberty, there will be testicular pain at the time, and once the inflammation has gone down, that testicle may be smaller than before. In the less likely event that both testicles are affected, the man may subsequently be infertile.

Q. I have suffered with back pain for a few years now, and about a year ago I developed severe sciatica followed by numbness and weakness in my right leg. I had a laminectomy operation which alleviated most of the pain. I still get twinges of sciatica - how can I get rid of the pain once and for all?

A. The problem was that the soft centre of one of the discs between the vertebrae of your lower back bulged out of its jacket and pressed on the roots of the sciatic nerve in your spine. This usually occurs suddenly, but in your case it probably happened over a period of months until some very minor thing - perhaps a trip or sitting awkwardly or even a jolt finally forced it on to the nerve. Although the laminectomy (removal of a piece of vertebrae) has relieved most of this pressure, the sciatic nerve roots are still being irritated - which is why you still get sciatica down your leg. The answer is to be extremely careful about carrying, turning, twisting and lifting - and hopefully it will slowly settle down.

The Leader's Crossword

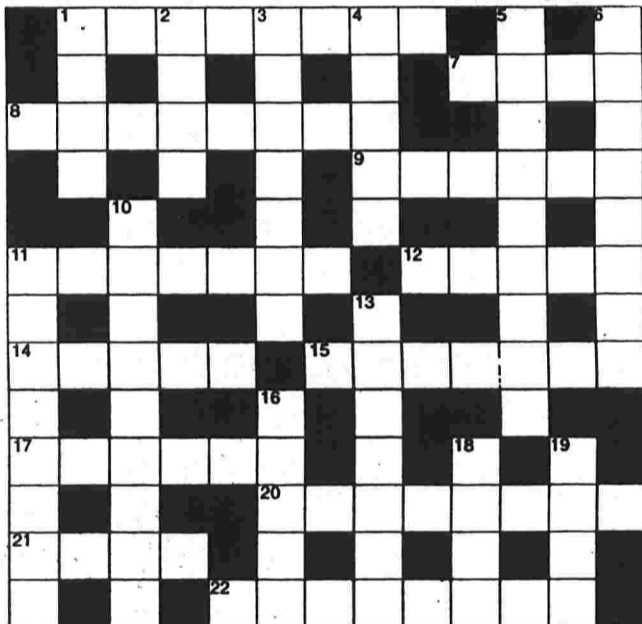
Simplex Clues

ACROSS

1. A passage for gases out of a mine (8).
7. Having little money (4).
8. A large seat (8).
9. Of lineage (6).
11. A light, loose upper garment (7).
12. A bandage for supporting a broken limb (5).
14. Is passionately fond of (5).
15. So a move to depart quickly in America (7).
17. Speak well of (6).
20. Insects' feelers (8).
21. Ties to a piece of land (4).
22. A dish made with eggs (8).

DOWN

1. Affected manners (4).
2. An instrument for stretching (4).
3. Hear rod become one who amasses and hides away (7).
4. Convey by a boat (5).



5. A lawyer (9).
6. A speech before a play (8).
10. Brings out differences (9).
11. Dupe bats to a European city (8).
13. Money, stocks etc. (7).
16. A kingdom or sphere (5).
18. A single thing or person (4).
19. A foundation (4).

Quick Clues

ACROSS

1. Discipline (8).
7. Tuber (4).

8. Innkeeper (8).

9. Nubs (6).

11. Normal (7).

12. Holy place (5).

14. Elects (5).

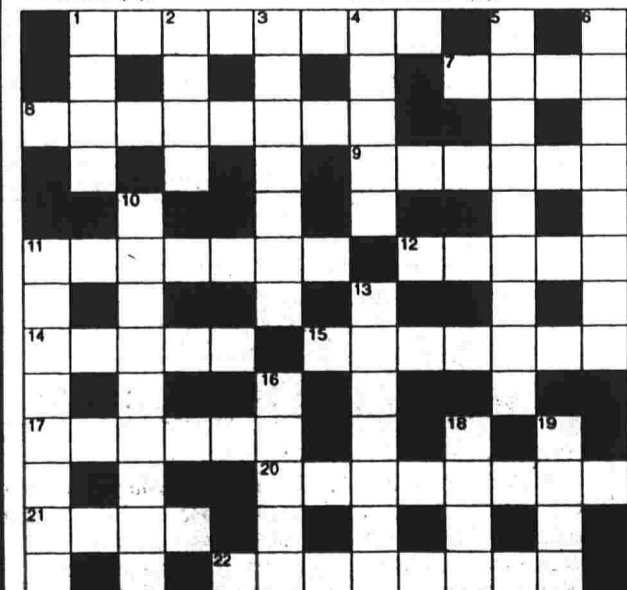
15. Scamper (7).

17. Gorge (6).

20. Applauds (8).

21. Take-home (4).

22. Short outline (8)



DOWN

1. Drive off (4).
2. Storm (4).
3. Mechanical device (7).
4. Minder (5).
5. Copy (9).
6. Relinquish (8).
10. Grow (9).
11. Pious (8).
13. Star sign (7).
16. Prepared (5).
18. Plant (4).
19. Wagers (4).

NOTE - Simplex and Quick Crossword answers are different.



FIONA NI DHROMA IS THE 1996 OYSTER FESTIVAL QUEEN — Left to right: Milo Corcoran, Area Rep. Murphy's Brewery (sponsors), Fiona Ni Dhroma, An Rinn, Thomas Hyland (Festival Organiser). — (Photo: Sean Byrne).

All Set For Abbeyside Pattern Weekend

The Abbeyside Pattern takes place this weekend the 9th, 10th and 11th August.

On Thursday night the 8th of August the pattern Queen will take place in the Park Hotel with Geoff Harris from W.L.R. as M.C. Tickets are available from any member of the committee. Dancing to Stardust from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

On Friday night there's an Open Air disco at the pond with John Coleman from 8.30 to 9.30 p.m. There is also a teenage disco at the Sport's Centre between 8.30 to 12.00

Saturday at 3.00 p.m. the Sports will take place at Stoke's field. At 6.30 p.m. the Juvenile Treasure Hunt

will commence with the Adult Treasure Hunt at 7.00 p.m. The fun in the pond starts at 7.00 p.m. with skittles, clothes pegs, loop racing, horse shoe throwing, kiddie cart racing, and home-made cart racing, to name but a few. This will be followed by an Open Air disco with John Coleman. Later there's a great variety of entertainment for the adults with a "Coor's", Karaoke Contest at Radley's, music and Craic at O'Connor's and dancing at Clonea from 10 till late with the Waterford C&I Band.

Sunday kicks off with Coor's light Barperson's Race at Strandside North. The Fancy Dress commences

at 2 p.m. from Coolagh Road led by Dungarvan Pipe Band and the Brass and Reed Band. The official opening is at 3.30 p.m. on the pond. Then it's the ever popular tip the bucket, clothes pegging competition, Irish dancing and Set dancing, Madame Rosa Fortunes, Bouncing Castle for the children plus many more fun items. There will also be a boxing tournament with boxers travelling from Dublin to compete against local talent. There's a prize for best dressed lady and even a busking competition. W.L.R. F.M. will broadcast

live from the pond between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. At 8.30 p.m. on Sunday another of our new events takes place, the "Coor's light" pub stretcher race which promises to be great fun so don't miss it!

The Committee would like to thank all their sponsors without whom there would be no pattern and the committee members themselves for all the hard work during the last few months leading up to the pattern.

Abbeyside Reference Archive

The book we had been looking for since 1987 made its first appearance at the Archive last Sunday and we are very thankful to the lady who donated it to us. We also had a notebook, pen, table and chair available for the first time and this should prove most useful for people wishing to take away information.

As this is Pattern Weekend in Abbeyside, our rota reads as follows:

Thursday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Jennifer McCarthy; Friday 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Seamus O'Brien; Saturday 2.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m., Fintan Strain; Sunday 2.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. Michael Power.

As always you will be most welcome to pay us a visit.

Abbeyside Scout Notes

GLENSHELANE NEWS
The 1st Crewkerne Scouts are living up to the standard set by their advance party of last year. What with solar energy showers, metal sheep, Somerset cider and gas cookers that go walkabout in the night, they are having a very lively camp. Our Unit Leader plans to bring along his notebook and steal some of their ideas. He particularly likes the seating arrangements in the Marquee. Tony Zhyowski and the scouts have made good use of the gadget wood supplied by John McCarthy — at very short notice, for which we are all most thankful.

The next scouts to visit Glenshelane are Tamguy Sollic and the scouts de France from Bolmeur. We hear Willie Gallagher has bought a new French phrase book in preparation for their visit! — *Scribes*.



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The tenor David Anglesey will be the soloist in next Friday's lunchtime recital in St. Carthage's Cathedral in Lismore. He will sing two very popular pieces: "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by J. S. Bach and "Where'er you walk" by G. F. Handel. Bach composed "Jesu, Joy of

Man's Desiring" in 1723 in Leipzig, as part of a Cantata to be sung in the Thomaskirche where he was choirmaster. Handel's aria "Where'er you walk" is part of his oratorio Semele, for the first time performed in Covent Garden in London in 1744. David Anglesey will be accompanied by Cathedral organist Jan van Putten.

In addition, Jan van Putten will play three compositions for organ. Referring to the theme of this series of concerts, War and Peace, this recital will be opened with war actions on "Da Pacem" (Give Peace in our time, Lord) by Arnolt Schlick (1455 - 1525), one of the most famous organists in his days who stretched the technical possibilities of the organ in the early 16th century to their limits.

The recital also features a meditative choral prelude by Dietrich Buxtehude on "Nun bitten wir den Heiligen Geist" (To God the Holy Spirit let us Pray) and will be concluded with J. S. Bach's jubilant Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C Major.

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Waterford ICMSA Launch Family Farm Award

A farming organisation in Waterford has announced yet another initiative to continue its ongoing campaign to win back consumer confidence in beef following the BSE crisis.

The Irish Creamery Milk Suppliers Association (ICMSA) Executive Committee in the county, in association with Teagasc, is staging a Family Farm Environment, Conversation and Safety Award to show to the public the standard of excellence achieved by farmers in Waterford.

"We feel it is vital after the BSE crisis that farmers themselves play a role in highlighting to the world just how well our farms are run," said Waterford ICMSA P.R.O. Tom Hickey.

"The benchmark to our outstanding success as a world renowned food exporting country has been our green image. Our target is to show consumers through this Award that farmers do exercise a high level of environmental and conservation controls which result in our being the producers of the most wholesome food in the world."

Waterford ICMSA hopes that the competition will highlight a standard of excellence which will help to generate renewed trust between consumers and the producers of food which is so vital following the BSE crisis. Mr. Hickey paid trib-

ute to Teagasc without whose help the organisation of the competition would not have been possible.

The staging of the Award is the second major initiative in weeks by Waterford ICMSA to win back consumer confidence in beef. Last month, in association with Waterford butcher Jack Mooney and Waterford Foods, the ICMSA was involved in distributing free barbecued beef to the crowds who turned up for the Dungarvan Agricultural Show.

Mr. Hickey said another aim in launching the Award was to encourage farmers to be more safety conscious. Of the 78 people who died in work accidents last year, 28 were working in agriculture and forestry. This level of fatalities is more than twice the numbers who died accidentally in the construction industry (13). The death toll on farms included seven children. More than 4,500 were involved in non-fatal farm accidents, said Mr. Hickey.

"This is an unacceptable rate of accidents which could be avoided with a little extra care and attention. We aim through the winners of this Award to highlight those farmers who give top priority to safety and hopefully this will result in a drop in accident figures."

Entry for the ICMSA Family Farm Environment, Conservation and Safety

Award is confined to farmers in County Waterford. A similar award has been organised by the ICMSA in Waterford over the past four years and has proven highly successful.

With a valuable trophy up for grabs and a cash prize of £600, the ICMSA in Waterford is expecting a large

entry for the competition. Entry forms can be obtained from the Teagasc Office in Dungarvan or from any ICMSA officer in Waterford. Closing date for entries is August 31. The winner of the competition will be announced at a function in the town in late September.

E.U. Must Meet Its Obligations To Small Farmers

The present rate of milk production, combined with the overhang of last year's superlevy bill, makes it imperative that extraordinary measures are taken to prevent even greater hardship on Irish dairy farmers, I.C.M.S.A. President, Mr Frank Allen has stated.

Mr. Allen said that very many small quota holders, in particular those who depended on temporary leased quota in previous years, had their permanent quotas filled already this year, or nearly filled.

He continued: "The only option open to these people at present is to dry off their cows in July or August. To be forced into this option would mean ruin for them and the end of their family farms. They have financial obligations to meet and some formula must be put in

place to save them.

"Small quota holders with a history of using temporary leased mild quotas should be given the right to produce as much milk this year as the average they produced over each of the past three years before incurring superlevy. This right should apply this year and next year in the absence of sufficient quotas for leasing, so that these farmers can continue to survive, pending permanent resolution of their problems.

"In the absence of such an arrangement the E.U. has the obligation to provide them with cash to meet their financial obligations, or to directly take over those obligations. It would be totally unjust for our country and for the E.U. to abandon them," concluded Mr. Allen.

IN MEMORIAMs



BYRNE — First Anniversary — In loving memory of Nuala Byrne, late of Tourmageeha, Ballyduff, who died on August 12, 1995, age 16 years. Anniversary Mass, Sunday, August 11, at 11.30 a.m. in St. Michael's Church. God gave us strength to bear it, And courage to fight the blow, What it has meant to lose you, God alone will ever know. (Sadly missed by her parents, sister Ann and brothers.)



CUMMINS — Second Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear mother, Julia Cummins, late of 28, Cathal Brugha Place, Dungarvan, who died on August 12, 1994. R.I.P. The midnight stars are shining, On a grave not far away, Where I laid my loving mother, Two 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 Breda, son-in-law Killian and grandchildren.)

COWMING — Seventeenth Anniversary — In loving memory of a dear father, Maurice (Harry) Cowming, late of London and Abbeyside, who died on August 7, 1979. A bouquet of beautiful memories, Sprayed with a million tears, Wishing God could have spared you, If just for a few more years. (Never forgotten by Maurice, Doreen and family in Cork.)

COWMING — Seventeenth Anniversary — In loving memory of a dear father, Maurice (Harry) Cowming, late of London and Abbeyside, who died on August 7, 1979. A smile for all, a heart of gold, One of the best this world could hold, Never selfish, always kind, These are the memories you left behind. (Always remembered by Ellie, Chris and family in London.)

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FLYNN — Sixth Anniversary — In loving memory of William (Bill), late of 41, Shandon Street, Dungarvan, who died on August 10, 1990. (Alice.)

HEAPHY — Sixth Anniversary — In loving memory of our dear father, John Heaphy, Af-fane, who died on July 31, 1990. We think of you often, We talk about you still, You haven't been forgotten, Dad, by us, And you never will. (Always remembered by his son Pat, Breda and family.)

HOWELL — Ninth Anniversary — In loving memory of Abbie Howell, Barracree, Ballinamult, who died August 13, 1987. The happy hours we once enjoyed, How sweet their memory still, But death has left a vacant place, This world could ever fill. (From her loving family.)

KELLY — Thirteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of Sean Kelly, The Bridge, Helvick, Ring, who died on August 8, 1983. The world may change from year to year, And friends from day to day, But never will the one we loved, From memories pass away. Your voice keeps whispering gently, Loved one be brave and true, At the end of life there is sunshine, I'll be waiting and watching for you. (Sadly missed by your loving wife Nora and family Breda, Patrick, Liam, Sean, Micheál, Richard, Anna and Jacinta.)

LYONS — Sixth Anniversary — In loving memory of Willie Lyons, late of Shandon Street, Dungarvan, who died on August 10, 1990. Your prayers are asked for his happy repose. Will those who think of Willie, today, A little prayer to Jesus say. (Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by his wife Sheila, relatives and friends.)

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O'DONNELL — Second Anniversary — In loving memory of Nicholas O'Donnell, late of Mount Stuart, Aghish, who died on August 12, 1994. Anniversary Mass in Mount Stuart Church on Tuesday, August 13, at 8 p.m. You had a smile for everybody, You had a heart of gold, You left the sweetest memories, This world could ever hold. To us you were someone special, Someone kind and true, You'll never be forgotten, For we thought the world of you. Will those who think of him today, A little prayer to Jesus say. (Always remembered and never forgotten by all your family.)

REDDY — Twenty-fourth Anniversary — In loving memory of our darling daughter Tricia, late of Shanbally, Cappelquin, who died on August 7, 1972. It doesn't take a special day, To make us think of you, Because you were so special, That day would be very hard to find, So pick a bunch of roses, Lord, Place them in her hand, Tell her we still miss her, Give her all our love and kisses. (Never forgotten by Dad, Mam, brothers, sisters and nieces.)

WELLIS — First Anniversary — In loving memory of Henry Wellis, Shean, Ballyduff, who died August 9, 1995. R.I.P. Masses offered. A heart of gold, a life so true, Loved and respected by all he knew, Always willing, helpful and kind, What beautiful memories he left behind. Too dearly loved to be forgotten. Will those who think of him today, A little prayer to Jesus say. (Always remembered by all his loving family.)

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The family of the late Joseph and Bridget Parker would like to thank all those who sympathised and supported them in their recent bereavement. Mass has been offered for their intentions.

MAUREEN KIELY
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 Kiladangan
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The husband John, brother, sisters and friends of the late Maureen Kiely, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; those who sent Mass cards, letters of sympathy, floral tributes and those who called personally. A special word of thanks to Fr. Kennedy, P.P., Fr. Butler, C.C., Fr. Doherty, P.P., Fr. O'Gorman, P.P., Fr. Kiely, P.P., Fr. Daly, P.E., Dr. Daly, Dr. Higgins, Tomás Maher, Nurse Mary Cullen, Neil Hurley, David Anglesey and Christina. All the kind neighbours and friends who helped in every way. Trusting this will be accepted by all. The holy sacrifice of the Mass has been offered for their intentions. Month's Mind Mass will be celebrated at Piltown Church on Saturday, August 10, at 6.30 p.m.

Birthday Remembrance

CONNORS — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Seamus, late of Glendine Drive, Abbeyside, whose 25th Birthday occurs on August 10. You gave us all you had to give, Gifts both great and small, But most of all you gave us love, The greatest gift of all. Words are few, thoughts are deep, But memories of you we will always keep. (All our love Seam — Mum, Michael, Maria, Catherine, Maureen, Bridget.)

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ST. MARTHA — I resort to thee and to thy petition and faith. I offer up to thee this light which I shall burn for nine Tuesdays. Comfort me in all my difficulties as thou didst enjoy the favour when Our Saviour lodged in thy house. I beseech thee to have infinite pity with regard to the favour I ask (mention request). Intercede for my family that all may be provided for in their time of need. Help me to overcome the dragon which thou didst cast at thy feet. Say one Our Father and three Hail Marys and publish prayer. Never known to fail. — T.B.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. — L.C.

A PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN — 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 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.

Pretty Wedding



Hélène Gee, Kilrush, Dungarvan and Paudie Crotty, Ballinacourty, Ring, who were married recently in St. Mary's Church, Touraneena, pictured with their bridal party. Fr. Griffin (Waterford) officiated and the reception was held in the Park Hotel, Dungarvan. (Kiely)

I.C.M.S.A. Calls On Government To Reject EU Beef Proposals

E.U. proposals on the beef sector must be rejected by Ireland as they would impose savage cuts to Ireland's beef sector, I.C.M.S.A. President, Mr. Frank Allen, has said.

"Because of our high dependency on cattle production the proposals would have far more severe effects on Irish farmers, the Irish meat industry and the economy than in any other Member State," said Mr. Allen.

"The proposals are far more severe than the C.A.P. Reform measures in 1992 - but without any compensation being offered to farmers."

Mr. Allen added that I.C.M.S.A. rejected completely the proposal to cut Ireland's male premium national ceiling from 1.29 million to 1 million. If this is adopted it would mean reductions in the number of male premiums which Ireland could obtain.

Mr. Allen said that the reduction from 1.4 livestock units per hectare to 1.2 livestock units per hectare, in order to qualify for the extensification premium, would directly affect the vast majority of Ireland's livestock producers.

"The proposals do not contain a single measure to meet the income crisis facing beef farmers due to a 15% decline in cattle prices to-date this year. Beef farm-

ers at all levels, from the producer to the finisher, are facing an unprecedented income crisis. Yet, all the Commission are offering are reductions in the ceiling for male beef premium and severe restrictions on who can benefit from the extensification premium."

Mr. Allen said that the Government and the E.U. must come up with a meaningful slaughter premium on cull cows so that these animals can be removed from farms. To date, this year slaughterings of cull cows are down by 20% and this is having a major impact on the superlevy situation in the milk sector. If these animals are not removed for slaughter in an orderly fashion immediately they will undermine the whole beef market in the autumn.

Mr. Allen said that the Commission must come up with realistic measures to restore balance in the market. Concessionary imports and the commitments in G.A.T.T. must be re-opened given the crisis in the E.U. beef market. Each year E.U. beef imports are equivalent to Ireland's total beef production.

Furthermore, the Commission must come forward with proposals and funding to put in place a beef promotion campaign so as to reverse the decline in beef consumption.

Massive Build Up Of Cows On Irish Farms

A MASSIVE build-up of cows on Irish farms is contributing to record milk production which is leaving farmers to face unprecedented super-levy fines and resulting in hundreds of redundancies, I.C.M.S.A. President, Mr. Frank Allen, has said.

Up to 300 farmers have already filled their milk quota and this figure will increase at an alarming rate over the next few months.

These farmers can either opt to quit milk production and go into redundancy until the end of the milk year next April or continue to produce surplus milk and face the risk of a huge superlevy fine, said Mr. Allen.

Dairy farmers are in a catch-22 situation. With cow factory prices at record low levels due to the B.S.E. crisis, farmers are loathe to send their surplus cows to the meat factories because

there is no compensation for them under the £70 million B.S.E. compensation package recently announced by Agriculture Minister, Mr. Ivan Yates.

This has led to a build-up of cows on farms, with the result that Irish farmers are producing record milk levels, leaving them facing the threat of a record multi-million pound milk superlevy bill from the E.U. next year.

"It is a national disgrace that the huge losses suffered by farmers with cull cows have been ignored when we see cattle dealers and agents, who lost nothing, celebrating financial windfalls they received due to anomalies under the B.S.E. compensation package," declared Mr. Allen.

"To date this year slaughterings of cull cows are down by 20%, resulting in a surplus of 32,000 cows in the national herd. The agri-

culture industry will be drastically undermined if farmers fail to get compen-

sation for sending these animals to the factory," Mr. Allen warned.



Clashmore Branch of Aid Cancer Treatment presented a cheque for £11,000 (proceeds of 1995-96 fund raising in Waterford County and City and East Cork, including donation of £762 from Garda Band Concert) at Decies Lounge, Clashmore recently. The Clashmore Branch have collected £81,000 since they set up in 1988.

Dungarvan Show

On Thursday week last the annual Dungarvan Agricultural Show was held at Ballygagin and, as reported in last week's issue, proved a great success.

In the Horse Section, well known exhibitor Nicholas Connors from Stradbally swept the boards when producing the Waterford Crystal sponsored Champion Ridden Hunter and Champion Young Horse of the Show. The Bank of Ireland sponsored Champion Pony of the Show went to regular Dungarvan Show exhibitors Mary Carroll and Vera Doran with "Barney Millar."

In the Cattle Section "Cool-freehan Lincoln Geraldine" took the honours in the Waterford Foods sponsored Super Cow Class for well known Friesian Breeder John Quinlan from Carrowleigh, Rathgormack. Michael McGrath from Cloyne provided the Reserve Champion.

The coveted Boolattin Cup went to Billy Fraher, Kilbrien, who exhibited the Champion Sheep, with the Reserve being exhibited by Daniel Devine from Lismore.

The entries in the three showjumping arenas were well up on last year. Young David Moran from Limerick, riding his mother's "Clover Count" enjoyed a wonderful win in the Queally Grand Prix, gaining himself some valuable Heineken League Points. In the AIB Speed Championships another young rider, Danielle Quinlan from Kanturk rode Ms. Patricia Finn's "Burnside" to victory from local rider Michael Buckley riding Sean Buckley's "Trendy King." In the 148 Gain Pony Champi-

onship well known local showjumping owner Tommy Veale had a winner with "Hunters Folly" ridden by Jordan O'Neill.

Horse Show Section

SPECIAL AWARDS

Bellard Cup — Champion Ridden Hunter — Nicholas Connors, Stradbally, "Enigma." Fitzgeralds of Shanbally Bronze — Champion Young Horse — Nicholas Connors, "Toboggan."

Ballinamona Cup — Champion Filly — Derry Rothwell, Tinahely, Co. Wicklow, "Greenhall Cailín Deas."

Observer Cup — Champion Broodmare, confined to Co. Waterford — Tom Power, Ballinknock, Dungarvan, "Annretti."

Ita Carroll Memorial Cup — Champion Pony — Mary Carroll/Vera Doran, Killenaule, Co. Tipperary, "Barney Millar."

Michael Lenihan Cup — Champion Working Hunter Pony — Carmel Santry, Douglas, Cork, "Oonina Bably."

West Waterford Hunt Cup — Champion Three Year Old — Nicholas Connors, "Toboggan."

Waterford Hunt Cup — Champion Two Year Old — William Barry, Barryroe Stud, Bandon, "Lislevan Lord."

Lenihan Cup — Champion Yearling — John Houlihan Ballyanchor, Lismore, "Unnamed."

Showjumping Results

Queally Grand Prix — Points for Heineken League Championship — 1, Gill Moran's "Clover Count" (David Moran); 2, Colm Dorney, "Prima Donna" (Robert Spillane); 3, P. J. William's "Multi-Clover" (Adrian Williams).

AIB Speed Championship — 1, Patrick Finn's "Burnside" (Danielle Quinlan); 2, Sean Buckley's "Trendy King" (Michael Buckley); 3, Robert Spillane's "Coolcoron Equestre" (Robert Spillane).

Gain D&E Championship — 1, B. O'Halloran's "Moorefort Clover" (Shane Breen); 2, Tholm Keane's "Kereen Comeragh" (Tholm Keane); 3, Jess Sweeney's "Lord Ivor" (Francis Connors).

DOE Test Centre C&D Championship — 1, Noel C. Duggan's "Mill Eden" (Seamus Hayes); 2, Mrs. P. Roel's "Urrahills Angela" (Shane Breen); 3, Tom O'Shea's "Pairc na Glocha" (Michael Condon).

PONIES

Gain 148 A&B Championship — 1, Tom Veale's "Hunters Folly" (Jordan O'Neill); 2, Marie O'Neill's "Bowler Brigade" (Jordan O'Neill); 3, Joe Dunne's "Pepsi Coin" (Killian Dunne).

E. & A. Ryan & Co. 128 Championship — 1, James Ryan's "Slim Flight" (Caroline Ryan); 2, Marie Widger's "Odlums Owl" (J. Widger); 3, Tim Beecher's "Loughnatausa Jack" (Mark Beecher).

FDC 138 Championship — 1, Joseph Daly's "Veronica" (Lindsay Daly); 2, John Keniry's "Sylvester Graystone" (Liam Keniry); 3, Tim Beecher's "Three For A Girl" (Paul Beecher).

Horse Section RIDDEN HUNTER CLASSES

Class 1 - Heavyweight Hunter — 1, Denise Clancy 21 Western Bay, Dungarvan, "King Ross"; 2, John Patterson, Castlelyons, "Diamond Light."

Class 2 - Lightweight Hunter — 1, Nicholas Connors, Bellard, Stradbally, "Enigma"; 2, Jonah Wragg, Dromana House, Dundrum, "Master Crusade"; 3, Thomas Hennessy, Ballybutler, Ladysbridge, "Bank Raider."

Class 3 - Small Hunter — 1, A. Kennedy, Co. Tipperary; 2, Jonah Wragg, Dromana House, Dungarvan, "Lady Crusader"; 3, Patrick J. Daly, Glenagoura, Tallow, "Golden Era."

Class 4 - Working Hunter — 1, Olivia Holohan, Boolagh Stud, Killusty, Fethard, "Marjings Bay"; 2, Patrick J. Daly, Glenagoura, Tallow, "Golden

Era"; 3, Jonah Wragg, Dromana House, Dundrum, "Lady Crusader."

YOUNG HORSES

Class 5 - Half-bred Yearling Colt, Gelding or Filly — 1, John Houlihan, Ballyanchor, Lismore, "Unnamed"; 2, Seamus Walsh, Deerpark, Lismore, "Sydney Clover"; 3, Andrew Kirwan, Ballyvadd, Portlaw.

Class 6 - Two Year Old Colt, Gelding or Filly — 1, William Barry, Barryroe Stud, Bandon, "Lislevan Lord"; 2, Derry Rothwell, Tinahely, Co. Wicklow, "Covers Diamond Beauty"; 3, Tom Cummins, Newtown, Stradbally, "Garth Brooks."

Class 7 - Three Year Old Colt, Gelding or Filly — 1, Nicholas Connors, Bellard, Stradbally, "Toboggan"; 2, Derry Rothwell, Tinahely, Co. Wicklow, "Greenhall Cailín Deas"; 3, Morgan McSweeney, Lissard, Co. Cork, "Lissard Bash."

BROOD MARES

Class 8 - Half-Bred Broodmare in Foal — 1, Angela Kiely, Knockalara, Cappoquin, "Weather Permitting"; 2, John Kirwan, Garranmilon, Kilmacthomas, "Coolroe"; 3, Derry Rothwell, Tinahely, Co. Wicklow, "Greenhall Cailín Deas."

Class 9 - Half-Bred Broodmare with Foal at Foot — 1, Thomas Power, Ballyknock, Dungarvan, "Arctic Flower"; 2, Thomas Power, "Annretti"; 3, Thomas Horgan, Furraleigh, Kilmacthomas, "Sarah Sue."

Class 10 - Half-Bred Brood Mare, confined to Co. Waterford — 1, Thomas Power, Ballyknock, Dungarvan, "Annretti."

Class 11 - Half-Bred Colt Foal — 1, James Fitzgerald, Kilgabriel, Clashmore.

Class 12 - Half-Bred Filly Foal — 1, Thomas Power, Ballyknock, Dungarvan; 2, Thomas Horgan, Furraleigh, Kilmacthomas; 3, Tom Clancy Jr., Island, Stradbally.

Class 13 - Thoroughbred Broodmare — 1, J. J. Harty, Swan Lake, Castlemartyr, "Loughaderra" (Nomination Glacial Storm); 2, Fiona O'Connor, Glenbeg, Dungarvan, "Tenbo" (Nomination to Commanche Run); 3, Caroline Smiddy, D'Loughtane House, Youghal, "Bonnie's Glory."

Class 15 - Pony Brood Mare Class — 1, Mrs. Martina O'Shea, Milestown Mills, Fethard, "Doughwaite Valeta"; 2, Mrs. Jean Walsh, Cappagh, "Princess"; 3, Sarah Connors, Bellard, Stradbally.

Class 16 - Irish Shows Association Brood Mare — 1, Thomas Power, Ballinknock, Dungarvan, "Annretti"; 2, Thomas Horgan, Furraleigh, Kilmacthomas, "Sarah Sue"; 3, Judith McGinn, Malloy, Co. Cork, "Blackwater Beauty."



Nicky Donnelly AIB Dungarvan presenting the Showjumping A-B-C Speed Trophy to Danielle Quinlan, Kanturk. Also included are John Moran, AIB and Joan Keane, Chairperson Showjumping Committee.

—(Photos: Sean Byrne).

PIEBALD/SKEWBALD HORSES

Class 17 - Cross Bred Piebald or Skewbald under 14.1 — 1, Leisa Fahey, Camphire, Cappoquin, "Jo Ash"; 2, Vincent Moloney, Lismore, "Elegant Merry Legs."

Class 18 - Cross Breed Piebald/Skewbald 14.2 and over — 1, Edward Delahumty, Kilcullen, Halfway House, "Chinook"; 2, Mrs. Claire Doyle, Holy Cross, Co. Tipperary, "Proud Mary"; 3, Breda Daly, Knocknagrannagh, Dungarvan, "Apache."

SHOW PONIES

Class 19 - Open Exceeding 143 not exceeding 153 cms. — 1, Mary Carroll/Vera Doran, Killenaule, "Barney Miller"; 2, Carmel Santry, Douglas, Cork, "Oonina Bably"; 3, Mrs. Esther Kehoe, Kilcash, Clonmel, "Captain Scarlet."

Class 20 - Open exceeding 133 not exceeding 143 cms. — 1, Mrs. Esther Kehoe, Kilcash, Clonmel, "Twin Commanche"; 2, M. Miller, c/o Rachel Bennett, Newcastle, Co. Wicklow, "Barney Rubble"; 3, Mrs. Phillippa Manseragh-Wallace, Tipperary, "Chieftain."

Class 21 - Open exceeding 123, not exceeding 133 cms. — 1, Mrs. Phillippa Manseragh-Wallace, Tipperary, "Barney The Lad"; 2, Paddy O'Donnell, Kilfarrissey, Fenor, "Star Supreme"; 3, Susan Purcell, Ballinlough, Co. Cork, "Paddington Bear."

Class 22 - Open Starter Stakes, not exceeding 133 cms. — 1, Maureen Lynch, Donoughmore, Co. Cork, "Paylank Windstorm"; 2, Paddy O'Donnell, Kilfarrissey, Fenor, "Kilvisty Moonshine"; 3, Carolyn Lanigan-O'Keefe, Coolmore, Thomastown, "Dandy."

Class 23 - Leading Rein Class not exceeding 123 cms. — 1, Michael Morrissey, Carr

pagh House, Askeaton, Co. Limerick, "Rosedale Trastham"; 2, Maureen Lynch, Commeen, Donoughmore, Co. Cork, "Paylank Windstorm"; 3, Paul Townend, Middleton, "Dryfe Royal Storm."

Class 24 - Leading Rein, confined to Waterford — 1, Pallas Equestrian Centre, Woodstown, Waterford, "Snowey"; 2, Pallas Equestrian Centre, "Mystery"; 3, Edward Flahavan, Fewes, Kilmacthomas, "Daisy."

Class 26 - Unregistered Ponies, confined to Co. Waterford, 138-153 cms. — 1, Catherine Beresford, Gorteen, Dungarvan, "Laganore"; 2, Gillian Sweeney, Coolnagour, Dungarvan, "Aran Sticky"; 3, Jennifer Brennock, Sea Park, Dungarvan, "Raindrop."

WORKING HUNTER PONIES

Class 27 - Open 153 cms. Working Hunter Pony — 1, Carmel Santry, Douglas, Cork, "Oonina Millar"; 2, Mary Carroll/Vera Doran, Killenaule, "Barney Millar"; 3, Mrs. Esther Kehoe, Kilcash, Clonmel, "Captain Scarlet."

Class 28 - Open 143 Working Hunter Pony Class — 1, Susan Magnier, c/o Killenaule, "Chieftain"; 2, Patricia Lalor, Annesford, Clonmel, "Jennys Star"; 3, Mrs. Phillippa Manseragh-Wallace, Tipperary, "The White Knight."

Class 29 - Open 133 Working Hunter Pony — 1, Mrs. Phillippa Manseragh-Wallace, "Bemey The Lad"; 2, Margaret Widger, Clonmel, "Woodhouse"; 3, Richard Drohan, Feddams, Rathgormack, "Cindy."

Class 30 - Open Working Starter Stakes under 133 cms. — 1, Margaret Widger, Clonmel, "Woodhouse"; 2, Carolyn Lanigan, O'Keefe, Thomastown, "Dandy"; 3, Aileen Quinn, Cashel, Pitown, "Dark Crystal."



Kieran O'Connor, Waterford Foods plc presenting the prize to Shane Breen on "Moorefort Clover," winner of the showjumping Gain Championship for U-E horses.

Causeway Tennis Club Junior Open



Pictured are the winners and runners-up in the Junior Open held recently. Also included are Ger O'Meara, President Munster Council; Tournament Director, Evelyn O'Neill. The sponsors were JR's, Pepsi, Ger Wyley's, The Allrounder, AIB, Dungarvan Insurances, Mulcahy's Spar, Jack Flanagan.

Know Your Rights

QUESTION

I am elderly, living alone. Where do I apply for the grant for improving the security in my house and what assistance is available?

ANSWER

Check with your local Social Welfare Office, Citizens Information Centre, ICA or St. Vincent de Paul.

The Department of Social Welfare asked voluntary organisations such as the St. Vincent de Paul, ICA, Muintir na Tire, Community Alert or Neighbourhood Watch to apply to them for money — the advertisement was in the paper lately and the closing date was the end of June. So it will be the middle of July before information is available as to who is doing the scheme in your area — but check locally.

The work that can be done under the schemes is fitting of window locks, door chains, door locks, security lighting, peepholes and strengthening of doors and windows. Socially monitored alarm systems by neighbourhood or community groups can also be covered.

Funding is not available for conventional alarm systems under this scheme (tax relief of up to £800 at the standard rate of relief is available to elderly people living alone or to their relatives who install security systems).

The grants will benefit people who are aged 65 or over, living alone, or in households made up exclusively of older people.

(This column has been compiled by the Dungarvan Community Information Centre which provides a free and confidential service to the citizens at the Court-house, 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)

IRISH LAMB IS BEST

— I.C.M.S.A.

Moves by the E.U. Commission to remove sheep offal from the food chain are going much further than is necessary to protect consumers, I.C.M.S.A. President, Mr. Frank Allen, said on Tuesday.

"There is no danger of Irish sheep contracting B.S.E. Farmers in this country produce the purest and most wholesome lamb in the world because our national herd is fed on a totally natural grass based system," said Mr. Allen.

Mr. Allen said that, from a health point of view, there are absolutely no grounds for refusing to eat lamb. Blame for any downfall in lamb consumption will have to rest with the E.U. Agriculture Commissioner, Mr. Franz Fischler, for his insensitive handling of the latest controversy regarding B.S.E.

Abbeyside Shore Angling Club



The club will fish the second juvenile competition on Saturday, August 10. The venue will be the quay and fishing time is from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Check in and weigh-in will be on the quay.

A Photo shows Leo Power, Chairman of Abbeyside Shore Angling Club presenting cheque (proceeds of fishing competition sponsored by the Donovan family) to Denis Moynihan, Treasurer, Dungarvan and Abbeyside Lourdes Invalid Society. Also included is Michael Cowling, Secretary, Abbeyside Sea Angling Club.

(Photo: Pat Crowley)

Rinn Ua gCuanach

RINN UA GCUANACH 3-9
AN LIOS MOR 2-7

Molaim, tá ár roinn de'n bpeil idirmheánach buaite amach againn. I dteannta na h-íománání beag mar ghaisce é. Ach tá mé fós sásta, go raibh an ceart an tseachtain seo caite agam agus go bhfuil tuirse orainn. Thairbheoimís, dar liom, de coigcíos sa leaba - ach bímis ar an leaba. Nílím ag moladh saoire bheith againn ar mhaithe le bheith caite cliathanach in tig óil éigin an anáil dataigh agus ag diúgadh scrogall Mhic Aonghusa.

T. Ua Cadhla, Lorcán, M. Ua hAodha, Éanna, Mac Dara, S. Ua Corraoin (Capt.), Eoin, Cárthach (1-5), L. Ua Corraoin, E. Ua Crotaigh (0-1), M. Ua Domhnaill, Ros, Cormac (2-0), Eóinín (0-2), Nioclás Og (0-1), Tomás Breatnach.

Bhain sé caoga nóimint dínn sinn féin do chur i bhfeidhm mar gur chuadhamar i muinghin imeartha leanabaf. Bhí an triúr imearthóir is fearr Cormac, Eóinín agus Nioclás Og sa líne lán - tosaigh againn agus ní raibh ann ach ná fuairadar bás den ocras - gan mórán aon liathróid mear, díreach á chur chugtha isteach. Agus an foth-cheann a cuireadh isteach ní bhearfadh A. Nemov nó Simona Amonar ar. Féach an t-athrú a tháinig sa dara leath uair nuair a riaradh an pheil ina cheart agus do ghnóthaigh Cárthach agus Cormac 3-5 eadtra.

Sé an feall gan breis suime do bheith á chur sa pheil ag An Lios Mor. Bhí beirt nó triúr acu chomh maith agus a chonnaic m'le fada. Iad inann breith ar an liathróid agus ní baol go raibh sí ag tuitim uatha agus dá múintí cleasanna eile na peile dhóibh gheobhadh Port Láirge gabhailt lena leithéidí.

IOMAINT FE 16

Bhuaidh Ceapach Chuinn orainn sa chluiche leath-cheannais ach thugamar an taisbeántas uainn. Níor aithin mé na h-imearthóirí leis na cinn-bheartha so a bhíonn orth, ach dá mbinn im roghnóirí do mhionúirí Phort Láirge 1997 bheadh súil agam ar Uimhir 3 agus Uimhir 6 ar fhoireann na Gaedhealtachta.



Helen O'Rourke, President Ladies Football Association, presenting Mary O'Donnell (Old Parish) with her trophy in winning the Féile Na nOg Skills event in Mayo.

BALLYDUFF ARE JUNIOR 'B' LADIES FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS



Pictured above is the Ballyduff ladies football team who won the Junior 'B' league final by defeating Dunhill/Fenor 1-8 to 2-3 in Bushy Park recently.

CLASHMORE GAA CLUB NOTES

JUNIOR HURLING

We played our old rivals Geraldines last Sunday evening in the Fraher Field. In the first half Clashmore were completely on top but some very silly fouls were committed by our players. Half time score was: Clashmore 1-6, Geraldines 0-5. All Geraldines first half scores came from frees.

In the second half the Gers were on top for most of the half but in the last ten minutes some excellent play by Mike Shalloe in particular kept Clashmore in the game. Final score: Clashmore 1-10, Geraldines 1-10.

Team and scorers — Fran O'Rourke, Vincent O'Rourke, N. O'Connell, Ed. Beresford, Kevin O'Rourke, S. McGrath, B. Murray, R. Hynes, M. Costin, P. Lombard (0-1), M. Shalloe (0-4), B. O'Neill, S. O'Rourke (1-0), M. Hynes (0-3) and M. Coughlan (0-2). Subs used — P. O'Halloran and G. Hynes.

Once again our serious lack of fitness was a problem. Lads, it's time to do some serious training. As I highlighted in last week's notes, we are not going to win games when we are giving away too many easy scores. Of 1-10 scored by Geraldines 0-8 was from close in frees and we also conceded a very soft goal. Best for Clashmore were V. O'Rourke, K. O'Rourke, S. McGrath, Mike Shalloe and Mark Coughlan.

TRAINING

Football training continues this Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. Mike Shalloe has taken over training for the time being.

MINOR FOOTBALL

Our minor footballers resume action on this Wednesday night when they

play Lismore in Dungarvan GAA Club ground. At this stage the championship is knockout. On last Wednesday night we played Brickeyes in Bushy Park in a challenge game. Team trainer Tim O'Keeffe is on holidays in West Clare but will be returning for the game. Best of luck, lads.

ÓG PHEIL

Óg Pheil na Mumhan takes place in Limerick University on August 20/21/22. The purpose of this is the top twenty-one

players in each county attend this intensive coaching camp. All the top coaches in Munster will attend and give seminars.

The bulk of this panel will be our minor football team in 1998. Last Easter, trials for this panel took place over three evenings in the Friary College. Last week the panel was announced and includes five Clashmore players. They are Mark Power, Donal O'Keeffe, Karl O'Keeffe, Barry Dunne and Stephen Barron. Well

done, lads.

This is Mark's second year being picked. Stephen also had the honour of being selected on the Óg Iomáint team which was in Limerick two weeks ago. The Óg Pheil panel was selected by county football coach Pat Curran of Stradbally.

LOTTO

No winner last week. Consolation prizes of £10 each to Kitty Longan, Kereen; Bridie Ryan, Ballyheeny; Pat Dalton, Piltown; Mary Longan, Keereen and Siobhán and Tomás, Piltown. Next week's jackpot is £700. Tickets available from usual promoters.

SUMMER CAMP

Some of our young players attended last week's summer camp in Ardmore. A great week was had by all, especially on Saturday with the big water fight.

FOOTBALLER OF THE FUTURE



Name: Aileen Barron; Age: 10; Favourite Position: full forward; Favourite Intercounty Footballer: Jason Sherlock; Favourite Other Sports: swimming, running, soccer, football; Favourite Players: Michelle Smith, Sonia O'Sullivan, Andy Townsend, Jason Sherlock; Sporting Ambition: to play in Croke Park.

INTERMEDIATE HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP

Shamrocks Win & Force A Play-Off

SHAMROCKS 3-9 CAPPOQUIN 1-11

At Lismore on Saturday evening last, Shamrocks defeated Cappoquin by 4 points in the divisional I.H.C. and as a result forcing a three way play-off between Cappoquin, Abbeyside, and themselves. Two of the three teams will advance to the championship semi finals. Shamrocks fully deserved their win after leading by 2-8 to 0-8 at half time. The goal scorers were Kieran O'Keeffe in the 10th minute with a good ground shot to the net (1-5 to 0-4) and Pat Murphy in the 12th minute (2-6 to 0-4). Cappoquin battled hard in the 2nd quarter and points from Billy Tobin (2), Martin Power and Kenny Mason left them 6 points adrift at the break. Shamrocks third

minute with Seanie Murphy the scorer. This put Shamrocks 3-8 to 0-9 in front and left Cappoquin with a mighty task on hand. The next 26 minutes produced only 4 scores as both defences were on top. The Cappoquin goal came in the 57th minute, when a Martin Power "65" was deflected to the net by a Shamrocks defender to leave only 4 points between the sides, but that's the way it stayed 'till the final whistle.

Scorers for Shamrocks — S. Murphy 1-2, O. Murphy 0-4, P. Murphy 1-1, K. O'Keeffe 1-0, J. Baldwin 0-1, L. Dalton 0-1.

Scorers for Cappoquin — M. Power 0-5, B. Tobin 0-2, K. Mason 0-2, T. Mansfield 0-1, S. Fraher 0-1 o.g.

Ref. — P. Walsh, Four-mildwater.

DUNGARVAN UTD. A.F.C. NOTES

GARY BURKE TOURNAMENT

It is hard to believe that another year has gone by as we once again remember our great friend and clubman Gary Burke. Words cannot describe what a true gentleman Gary was and we hope that this year's tournament will be played in the spirit of the man himself. This year we have decided to make it a four team tournament as this gives more of the people who played with and against him the chance to play in the tournament in his honour. Dungarvan's 1st and 2nd teams along with Abbeyside will play and we have also invited Gary's second love Ballinroad to participate. The following are the fixtures:

Tuesday, August 13 — Dungarvan (a) v. Abbeyside.
Wednesday, August 14 — Dungarvan (B) v. Ballinroad.
Thursday, August 15 — Final and a disco afterwards. A great night is assured as all Gary's friends meet together once again.

DIV. 1 CHALLENGE GAMES

On this Thursday, August 8 our Div. 1A side travel to Fermoy to take on the Munster Senior League side. Cars leaving the clubhouse at 6 p.m.

On Wednesday last they played Railway Athletic in a challenge game in Kilrush Park. Fielding a young side they played some good football and ran out winners.

DIVISION 3B TRAINING

Division 3B training commenced on Monday night last and continues every Monday and Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. sharp.

DIVISION 2A

Our 2A side started their preliminary (that's the way to spell it) training on Tuesday night and will continue every Tuesday and Thursday nights.

UNDER-12 TRAINING

Training for our under-12 team commences on Wednesday, August 14 in Kilrush Park at 5 p.m. Anybody interested in playing are welcome to attend.

UNDER-11 TRAINING

Saturday afternoon training for all under-11 players recommences on Saturday, August 17 in the Crystal pitch at 2.30 p.m. All under-11 players in the area are welcome to attend. Strictly supervised.

JUNIOR LEAGUES FOR COMING SEASON

Div. 1A — Bohemians, Crusaders, Dungarvan, De La Salle, Ferrybank, Johnville, St. Joseph's, St. Otterans, Tramore, Villa.

Div. 2A — Abbeyside, Dungarvan, Kilmacthomas, Ballyduff, St. Paul's, Waterford Crystal, Villa, Rathgormack, Red Star, Park Rangers, Mooncoin, Johnville.

Div. 3B — Bohemians, Carrick, Dungarvan, Kilbarry, Railway, Seaview Celtic, Southend, Stradbally, St. Saviours, Tramore.

Under-17A — Bohemians, Carrick, Dungarvan, Ferrybank, Johnville, Southend, Tramore.

REGISTRATIONS

All players must have their £13 registration fee paid by August 18. Under-17 players must pay £9.

YANKEE DOODLE

Numbers on Sunday last, August 4 were 25 and 46. No winner. Jackpot next Sunday £220. Numbers available from usual sellers.

A special meeting will take place on Wednesday, August 7 at 9 p.m. to discuss the Yankee Doodle draw. All the existing sellers are requested to attend.

MASS

Our Mass for the deceased members of the club will now be on Thursday, September 26 at 7.30 p.m.

PONGO

Eyes down each Tuesday night at 8.30 p.m.

SPONSORED CYCLE

Our cycle is on Sunday next, August 11. We would urge all members who are available to try and be part of the cycle. Even if you can't do the cycle, try and sell a card for someone who is doing it. Cards can be got from Stan Cummins.

MEETING

Our schoolboy committee meeting will be on Thursday, August 8 at 8.30 p.m. An executive committee

meeting will follow directly.

FIXTURES

Sunday, August 11 — Dungarvan 2A v. Kingfisher.
Wednesday, August 21 — T.S.B. Cup, Dungarvan 2A v. Stradbally.

DUNGARVAN v. KINGFISHER

All eyes will be on Kilrush Park on Sunday morning when our 2A side take on crack Northampton side Kingfisher. This is turning into a real Ireland v. England match and a great crack is guaranteed. Kick-off is at 11.30 a.m. and Dungarvan will be presenting Kingfisher with a presentation shield before the match.

DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know that if you sneezed with your eyes open, your eyeballs would pop out. Dick Drake, private eye, pondered this thought as he lay back in the chair of his office. It had been a long week, one of the toughest of his career and he had just finished a most bizarre case. Only now after everything was over could he truly come to terms with everything he had witnessed.

It all began exactly a month ago to the night. 2 a.m. to be precise as Drake laid back in his chair with his feet on the desk. He was still hung-over from the night before and was nursing it with a four year old bottle of scotch. He ran his fingers over his bearded growth and tried to remember that last time he shaved. He could only go back two days, after that everything was a blur.

His life was a mess and he knew it. His wife had packed her bags and left with the kids a week ago. She couldn't stand any more of his irrational behaviour. He really couldn't blame her. He wouldn't have believed it himself if he hadn't lived it. As he stared at the bottle of scotch a knock came to his door. Drake lifted his eyes "come in its open", he said sluggishly and a man wearing a long coat and battered Fedora came in. The man walked over to the desk and removed his hat. When Drake looked up he couldn't believe his eyes. This man was an exact double of himself, Drake was stunned. He couldn't say anything and when he did he couldn't remember opening his mouth. "Who the hell are you", he whispered. The man extended his right hand, "hello Mr. Drake", he said, "my name is Celatine Jabarrrrrrrrr." To be continued . . .

RAILWAY ATHLETIC F.C. CLUB NOTES

FRIENDLIES GALORE

Over the past week our club teams have played a number of friendly games on the schoolboy side. Our under 10 and 12 teams have played away to Youghal from the Cork League and those teams played away to St. Michael's from Tipperary. Our first junior squad played Dungarvan on Wednesday night last. We suffered a heavy defeat and Sunday morning last we played Fermoy Munster senior team. This was a big test for us. We were unlucky to go down by 3-1. We created a number of chances and played well on the day. Our second team played Abbeyside on Saturday night last. This was a very good game of football. The final score 1-1.

We would like to thank all the teams that we played.

FIXTURES

Friday next 9th August second team away to Abbeyside 7 o'clock.

Sunday 11th August away to Fermoy 3 o'clock.

Training tonight (Wednesday)

FIELD PURCHASE

On Tuesday night last our club bought the field from the Waterford County Council. This was a great occasion for everyone involved in our club. (More details next issue).

U15 & U16 please note: Photographs and birth certs must be in by weekend.

LEAGUES FOR NEW SEASON

Div. 1B Carrick Utd., Garda, Hibs, Kilmacow, Southend, St. Paul's, Grannagh, Park Rangers, Waterford Crystal.

Div. 3B St. Saviours's, Bohs, Seaview, Dungarvan, Tramore, Southend, Kilbarry, Carrick, Stradbally.

U12 Bohs, Bolton, Hibs, Kilmacow, Kilmac, St. Paul's, St. Saviours, Waterford Crystal.

U15 Ballyduff, Bohs, Carrick, Kilmacow, Southend, Tramore.

U16 D.L.S. Ferrybank, Kilmac, Seaview, Villa.

NEW OFFICERS FOR 96/97 SEASON

Chairman Tom Browne, Ass. Chairman, Martin Reddy, Secretary, Paddy Mason, Ass. Sec. Alice Reddy, Treasurer, Darren Mason, Ass. Treasurer, Eamon Murphy, P.R.O. M. Reddy and Joe Maher, Registrar Ken O'Donnell, Club Referee, P. J. Reddy. Social Committee, M. Reddy, A. Reddy, A. Sheehan, S. Murphy.

TEAM MANAGERS

Div 1B, Tom Browne, Ass. A. Cooney; Div 3B, Tommy Pratt; U11, Mick Foley; U12, John Maher; U15 Tom Browne, Paddy Mason.

COMMITTEE MEETING

Our Committee meeting will be held on Monday the 14th August. Dressing rooms 8.30 p.m.



WATERFORD COMMUNITY GAMES UNDER-11 SOCCER FINAL — Pictured above are the gallant Clashmore team who were beaten by Abbeyside in the Community Games Under-11 final. Also included are Bernie Fleming, Chairperson, Waterford Community Games, Maurice Hallahan, Waterford Crystal Ltd., Dungarvan (sponsors of the medals), Paul Marks (referee) and Sean Kearns (team mentor).
(Photo: Sean Byrne)

BLUES NEWS

Last weekend we played two matches. A young Waterford team were unlucky to lose out on penalties against a very strong Waterford Crystal side in the Willie Quaid tournament in Tramore, and on Saturday we won handily against a premier league side from Clare. These matches gave manager Tommy Lynch another look at players before the start of the season.

WATERFORD UNITED v. OLDHAM ATHLETIC

On Saturday night we take on Oldham Athletic in the Regional Sports Centre and we will be welcoming home Tramore man Darren Lonergan. This is a great opportunity to see Darren in an Oldham jersey and to wish him every success in the future, so come out and let your support be heard for our local man.

Tickets are priced at £5 for the stand and £3 for the ground. Tickets are available from J. D. Sports, The Quay, Gregory's Menswear, Patrick Street, Rice 'Guest House', Barrack Street, All Rounder Sports Shop, Dungarvan and Cunningham's Fast Food, Tramore.

Season tickets will be available before the match at the reception area of the stand for only £50.

DUNGARVAN SEA ANGLING CLUB



DUNGARVAN DOUBLES DEEP SEA ANGLING COMPETITION (sponsored by Minnies) — Photo shows (l. to r.) Damien Dillon, Chairman Dungarvan Sea Angling Club, David Rylands and Mark Rylands (3rd), Damien Wall (1st), Paddy O'Brien (sponsor), John Cronin (1st), Tony Crowe and Tony Elstead (2nd). (Photo: Pat Crowley)

It has been noted and brought to my attention that there are discrepancies between the calendar of the I.F.S.A. Yearbook, it would take too long to explain but just watch our calendar and if in doubt keep in touch with the local paper.

This year's Inter Firms teams of fours competition, sponsored by Baumann's Jewellers and Tackle Shop is rescheduled and will now be fished on Sunday, August 18. Because it is rescheduled it will be fished in conjunction with 'The Moorings Bar' competition, sponsored by the Lynch family, on the same day, i.e. August 18, 1996. Are you with us now! O.K. then get your team together and you can fish two competitions for the price of one. John Lynch says he'll be serving 2 points for the price of one after the event, so hopefully you'll all be there, sorry to say I won't as I'm off on hols.

It has been a hectic and punishing schedule for some of us, what with the Yoplait, the Master Angler and then another double competition last Sunday, I'm worn out. At this stage you may know that none of the trio from the area, John Cronin, Tony Crowe and Damien Dillon made the Irish team for next year. John Cronin came closest with ninth place, better luck next time.

John, of course, as you know will be this year's captain going to Germany, having won the overall last year. I might mention, of course, that Alan Mulcahy was second in the same contest and will also represent Ireland in Germany.

As to the competition last weekend the outcome was interesting, we had Tony Elstead overall winner of the Ben O'Neill Panasonic

competition. This was Tony's first outing this year, he didn't do anything wrong on Sunday as I was there watching more as a spectator than a competitor, thanks for the lesson. Claire Foley was on the same boat, landed the first fish of the day and came home with the ladies prize. Mark Rylands also on the same boat had a good day, good enough to bring himself and David, his brother, into third position for the doubles. While John Cronin was second overall, himself and young Damien Wall took the overall doubles.

Johnny Lyons, the skipper of the Cathy Barry, must be well pleased to have had five prize winners on his boat.

Well done to all and thanks for the generous sponsorship to Ben O'Neill and to Paddy O'Brien. Check your memory now for when the next outing is!

BEN O'NEILL PANASONIC RESULTS

No. of fish was 140 with a variety of 7 — (24 conger, 25 ling, 3 dog, 65 pollock, 8 pout, 3 coalies, 11 cuckoo wrasse, 1 rockling).
1st Greatest No. of Points,

Tony Elstead 295 pts; 2nd Greatest No. of Points, John Cronin 289 pts; 3rd Greatest No. of Points, David Rylands 213 pts; 4th Greatest Variety, Sean Flynn (4) 185 pts; 5th (4th) Greatest No. of Points, Con Lane 178 pts; Best Lady — Claire Foley 155 pts.

DOUBLES COMPETITION

The following are the results of the Doubles Competition — 1st John Cronin and Damien Wall 438 pts; 2nd Tony Elstead and Tony Crowe 393 pts; 3rd Mark Rylands and David Rylands 333 pts.

STRADBALLY AFC NOTES

CARRIGAHILLA ARE CHAMPIONS

Last Sunday Carrigahilla won the inaugural Raymond O'Reilly Perpetual Cup 6 a-sides by beating Rockville in the final. Six teams contested the tournament, they being Ballydwane Beachboys, Carrigahilla Rangers, Rockville, Stradballymore, Ballykerogue/Faha and Ballyvoile.

Ballyvoile won the wooden spoon at the hands of Ballydwane. Rockville beat Ballykerogue/Faha in the semi-finals as did Carrigahilla who defeated Stradballymore. The Raymond O'Reilly Cup was presented by Bernadette to the Carrigahilla captain, Richard Gough who gave a big oration as Gaeilge.

RESULTS

Pool matches — Ballyvoile 0, Stradballymore 5; Carrigahilla 3, Ballydwane 3; Ballykerogue/Faha 1, Stradballymore 1; Rockville 3, Ballydwane 1; Ballyvoile 2, Ballykerogue/Faha 2; Rockville 2, Carrigahilla 1.

Wooden Spoon — Ballyvoile 1, Ballydwane 1 (Ballydwane won on penalties).

Semi-finals — Stradballymore 2, Carrigahilla 3; Rockville 4, Ballykerogue/Faha 1.

Final — Rockville 1, Carrigahilla 1 (Carrigahilla won on penalties).

Top Scorers — George Walsh (Carrigahilla), Jamie Weldon (Rockville), Ger Power (Ballydwane).

Most Exciting Keeper —

Michael O'Donnell (Ballydwane).

Most Entertaining Player — Pat Fennell (Ballyvoile).

Many thanks to everyone who made the tournament a success. To the O'Reilly family, many thanks. Well done to all who looked after the pitch and a big thank you to our referee David Wall who endured all ten games.

NEW DIVISION

Somehow we seem to have been put into a new division (3B), which is a stronger division than last year. At least we'll be doing a major tour of the county as we have Railway (Capoquin), Carrick, Seaview, Dungarvan, Bohs, etc., in our group.

We play Dungarvan 2nd team in the first round on the TSB Cup on Tuesday, August 20.

CLUB TOURNAMENT

Our own club tournament begins this Wednesday. Teams participating this year are Abbeyside, Ballinroad, Kilmacthomas, Kilbarry, Red Star, Grange, Piltown (Kilkenny), Seaview (2 teams) and Stradbally (2 teams). Any teams wishing to check dates and times of fixtures please contact Kevin Gough at Kev's Shop, Stradbally 051-293181.

MEMBERSHIP

Membership of £20 is now due and is being collected by Michael Kiely who also has registration forms for players to sign.

HEINEKEN PUB LEAGUE FINAL

CROTTY'S RETAIN PUB LEAGUE TITLE

CROTTY'S INN (LEAMYBRIEN) 2 SHANDON ARMS (DUNGARVAN) 1

In a pulsating final played on Friday night last Crotty's of Leamybrien retained their pub league title in dramatic fashion when scoring twice in the last ten minutes to beat a gallant Shandon Arms team 2-1. Shandon Arms had contained them all through the game and look set to become Pub League Champions for 1996, but alas Crotty's had other ideas. Next week will have a full report (with pictures) of the game.

COLLIGAN ROCKIES & EMMETS H&F CLUBS BLACK AND AMBER LOTTO

Numbers drawn on Monday, August 5 — 5-6-7. No winner. Next week's jackpot £600. Winners of £25 — Noel Cotter, Coolcormack; Triona Wall, Colligan. Next draw August 12.

BRICKEY RANGERS NOTES

Summer Camp activities will continue again next week in Bushy Park from 11.30. A few places still remaining, anyone interested contact Jacinta Gee 42499.

PIGEON CLUB NOTES

Results of the Kildare Race held on Wednesday, July 24 — 1, Tommy O'Donnell (vel. 1530.246); 2, Amby and Eileen McGovern (vel. 1528.068); 3, Tommy O'Donnell (vel. 1526.357); 4, Amby and Eileen McGovern (vel. 1523.922).

Results of the Tullamore Race held on Saturday (kindly sponsored by Willie Kiely, Fruit Merchant, Abbeyside) were — 1, Amby and Eileen McGovern (vel. 1166.464); 2, Sean Leahy (vel. 1164.389); 3, Amby and Eileen McGovern (vel. 1162.197); 4, Fran-cie McGovern (vel. 1160.213).

Results of the Kildare Race held on Wednesday, July 31 (kindly sponsored by Kervicks Frozen Foods, Waterford) — 1, Eileen and Amby McGovern (vel. 1078.2); 2, O'Donnell Brothers (vel. 1076.5); 3, Eileen and Amby McGovern (vel. 1074.1); 4, Ian Harty (vel. 1073.6).

Results of the Mullingar Race held on Saturday, August 3 (kindly sponsored by Dick's Lounge Bar, The Square) — 1, Michael Mulcahy (vel. 941.1); 2, Michael Donnelly (vel. 941.02); 3, Michael Leahy (vel. 905.7); 4, Sean Leahy (vel. 879.3.)

ATHLETICS

BY RACE LEADER

NATIONAL JUVENILE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Local Athletes Win Irish Titles

The National Juvenile Track and Field Championships were held in Tullamore recently and despite the very high standard of competition Irish title wins were achieved by Niamh Cummins (KCK), Michael Heffernan (Cappoquin/Ballinameela) and Michael Murray (Dungarvan AC).



NIAMH CUMMINS
(K.C.K.), Under-14 Irish Hurdles Champion

Representing KCK AC, Niamh Cummins from Kilgobinet, fulfilled her hurdles promise this season with a very good win in the u/14 250 metres event in a time of 38.03 seconds which relegated S. O'Connor (Blarney) and S. Kelly (Portumna) to the minor positions. She was deprived of a double in the 80 metres final by one hundred of a second.



MICHAEL MURRAY
(Dungarvan), Under-17 Irish Triple Jump Champion

Michael Heffernan (Cappoquin/Ballinameela AC) capped a successful return to competition this year with a championship victory in the u/16 triple jump with a leap of 12.53 metres. He also had a personal best mark in the long jump when

leaping over six metres for the first time.

A second triple jump title came to the area when Dungarvan AC athlete Michael Murray from Ballinacourt won the u/17 title with a mark of 12.78 metres. This was another highlight in Michael's very successful season this year. Sinéad Kehoe (Tramore) u/17 shot putt, John Windle (De La Salle) u/15 javelin and a girl with strong Dungarvan connections, Leanne Tutty (De La Salle) u/18 javelin, were other Waterford athletes to taste national title success.

SILVER MEDAL WINNERS

Other local athletes to impress in Tullamore included Karl O'Keeffe (Ring/Old Parish AC) who was second in the u/15 discus with a throw of 43.30 metres. Dungarvan athlete, Fionn McGregor, was second in the u/16 hammer with a mark of 33 metres as was Lismore's Patricia Cahill in the u/18 triple jump. Austin Flavin was a very close second in the u/17 400 metres hurdles in 56.08 seconds (.23 of a second behind the winner), while Michael Barrett (Cappoquin/Ballinameela AC) ran his best race of the season to finish



MICHAEL HEFFERNAN
(Cappoquin/Ballinameela), Irish Under-16 Triple Jump Champion

second in the u/15 3000 metres final in a time of 9 mins., 20 seconds, three seconds behind the gold medal winner. Leanne Tutty's sister Sonia was second in the u/13 javelin final.

BRONZE WINNERS

KCK's Ailish Ahearne was third in the u/14 100 metres final and other national bronze medal winners were Michael Morrissey (Dungarvan) in the u/17 discus with a throw of 39.94 metres, Patricia Cahill (Lismore) u/18 long jump, Donny Rockett (Dungarvan)

u/17 hammer (56.34 metres) and Sonia Tutty (De La Salle) u/13 discus.



KARL O'KEEFFE
(Ring/Old Parish A.C.) Under-15 All-Ireland Discus Silver Medalist

Underage AAA's Championships

Waterford athletes Aoife Hearne (Ballygunner) and Sinéad Kehoe (Tramore) have been selected on the National BLOE team to compete in the u/15 to u/17 British AAA's championships in Birmingham on Saturday, August 17.

NIKE BALLYCOTTON SUMMER SERIES

Philip Harty Leads Senior Overall Category

Following the third of the four races in the Nike Ballycotton Summer Road Racing series in Churchtown South last week, Philip Harty (West Waterford AC) currently holds a 62 seconds lead in the senior overall standings and he is now poised to become the first local runner to win this prestigious series.

The Churchtown South '5' was won by an English visitor in a time of 24 mins. 5 secs from Noel Richardson (Donore Harriers) 24.09 and Liam O'Brien (East Cork) in a new vets record of 24 mins. 24 seconds. Philip Harty was fourth in 25.36 with his Ger Wyley series

rival Martin Drake (Hilltop Hotel) close behind on 25.40. The last race in the series will be held in Ballycotton itself on Thursday, August 22, at 7.30 p.m.

LOCAL FINISHERS

4, Philip Harty (25.36); 36, Liam Cline (28.50); 44, Martin McCarthy (29.09); 66, Pat Halley (30.31); 67, Anthony Harty (30.32); 72, John Bennett (30.59); 77, Paul Keating (31.11); 87, James Moore (32.21); 91, Sean Bennett (33.01); 119, Michael Bennett (35.12); 142, Tony O'Mahoney (37.36); 144, John Cahill (37.44); 152, Eoin Russell (38.48); 157,

David Power (39.38); 167, Siobhán O'Mahoney (42.56). 176 finishers.

OVERALL POSITIONS

1, Philip Harty (76.47); 28, Liam Cline (87.23); 33, Martin McCarthy (88.21); 44, Anthony Harty (90.09); 51, Pat Halley (92.29); 58, Paul Keating (94.32); 66, John Bennett (99.30); 67, James Moore (99.32); 68, Sean Bennett (99.51); 87, John Cahill (108.08); 90, Michael Bennett (109.45); 101, Eoin Russell (117.42); 102, Tony O'Mahoney (118.38). Ladies — 19, Siobhán O'Mahoney (132.03).

APPOINTED IRISH TEAM MANAGER

Well known local athletic official John McGrath, Cappoquin/Ballinameela AC and West Waterford AC has been appointed team manager for the Celtic Games which will be held in Scotland from Thursday to Sunday of this week. This is a well deserved honour for John who puts a lot of hard work into the official side of athletics. Former local athlete Ann Brown will act as physio to the Irish team which includes Waterford athletes John Windle (De La Salle), Sinéad Kehoe (Tramore) and Aoife Hearne (Ballygunner).

IMPORTANT DATES ANNOUNCED

National BLOE announced recently that the All-Ireland 'B' Cross Country Championships will be held in Dungarvan on the last Sunday of January 1997. The u/13 to u/17 'A' Championships will be held in Galway on Sunday, November 24th and the u/12 to u/16's will take place in Santry, Dublin on Sunday, December 8th. The juvenile multi events championships will be held in Waterford next year.

JAMIE COSTIN RETAINS BRITISH TITLE

At the British AAA Junior championships in Bedford last week, Jamie Costin, representing University College, Dublin, continued his rate of progress in the race walking world when winning the 10k title in a time of 44 mins, 52 secs. In winning here Jamie retained his title won last year and he was followed home four minutes later by B. O'Donnell (Cranford).

Jamie travels to the World Junior Championships later in the month (August 21-25) in Sydney where he is wished every success from all involved in the local athletic scene

ARDMORE 5 MILE ROAD RACE

Over the years the historic village of Ardmore has offered many things to visitors who visit the village. — its friendliness, scenery and historic interest — to mention but a few. Now it has a 5 Mile Road Race. This is not just a race — it's a challenge as it's open to all club members and fun runners and this year it will be held on Friday, September 6.

The race starts on the college road and goes down the middle of the village towards the Storm Wall, then along by St. Declan's Stone and up the Pier to the Cliff Hotel, taking a sharp right, we come down the hill and on your right you will see Ardmore Bay. Then across the Rockey Road and your first mile is over. A sharp left and up Tower Hill, past the old Cathedral and Round Tower. We then go across Ards and in the distance you will see Ballycotton (home of the Ballycotton 10), Youghal Bay and the Blackwater Estuary. At Whiting Bay we turn right and it's back to the Village to the finish line outside Paddy Mac's Pub.

This race offers the serious runner a challenge and the fun runner a chance to see some of the wonderful sights around Ardmore.

So why not join us in this, the "year of the Olympics" and take to the road. This is the race for you. Why not make it a family day and see the sights and sample the hospitality of the village of Ardmore.

ATHLETICS

BY RACE LEADER

Butlerstown 10K Benefits Alzeimers Society

The 14th annual Morris Oil Butlerstown 10K attracted runners from Wexford, Waterford and Tipperary last Friday evening. Once again the race benefitted the Waterford Branch of the Alzeimers Society, with all monies from the race entries being donated to this worthy cause.

The individual race was won by the in-form Philip Harty (West Waterford) who recorded a personal best time of 31 mins, 50 secs, over two minutes clear of his nearest rival Jason O'Connor (DMP, Wexford). Philip is enjoying a tremendous summer of success with victories achieved in a number of races.

Home on holidays from overseas, Phyllis Flynn, née Prendergast from Kilrossanty, was a very good second in the ladies race behind Catherine Hennessy (Wexford), while her husband Declan was a member of the second placed team. The winning team included West Waterford runner Colin Lyons and Thomas Bennett while Philip Harty, Martin McCarthy and Eoin Russell were members of the third placed team.

RESULTS

1, Philip Harty (31.50); 2, Jason O'Connor (33.52); 3, Mark Wickham (34.32); 4, Gerry Madden (34.42); 5, Larry Kennedy (34.14); 6, Mark Monaghan (35.47); 7, Billy Doyle (35.54); 8, John Walsh (35.56); 9, Eoin Casey (36.03); 10, Declan Flynn (36.15); 11, Colin Lyons

(36.25); 12, Thomas Bennett (36.49); 13, Tommy Cahill (36.59); 14, Martin McCarthy (37.04); 15, T. J. O'Loughlin (37.08); 16, Anthony Harty (37.08); 17, Catherine Hennessy (37.35); 18, Ger Murphy (37.39); 19, Derek Tebay (37.55); 20, Jim Kehoe (37.59); 21, Phyllis Flynn (38.43); 22, Alan Everett (39.25); 23, John Bennett (39.28); 24, Michael Wade (39.31); 25, Sean Fahey (39.37); 26, Seamus Cooper (39.43); 27, Greg Smith (39.45); 28, Maurice Boland (39.47); 29, Con Kelleher (40.19); 30, Tim O'Connor (40.27); 31, Eamonn Crowley (40.32); 32, David Wade (40.52); 33, Davy Foley (40.59); 34, Christy O'Reilly (41.06); 35, Liam Farrell (41.23); 36, Jim Payne (42.05); 37, Rebecca Harty (42.44); 38, Frank Fahey (43.21); 39, Michael Brannigan (43.26); 40, Michael Bennett (43.27); 41, Billy Kelly (44.50); 42, Dermot Molloy (42.00); 43, Michael Gallagher (45.10); 44, Ray Murray (47.04); 45, Noel Walsh (47.05); 46, Don Bergin (48.31); 47, Eoin Russell (48.41).

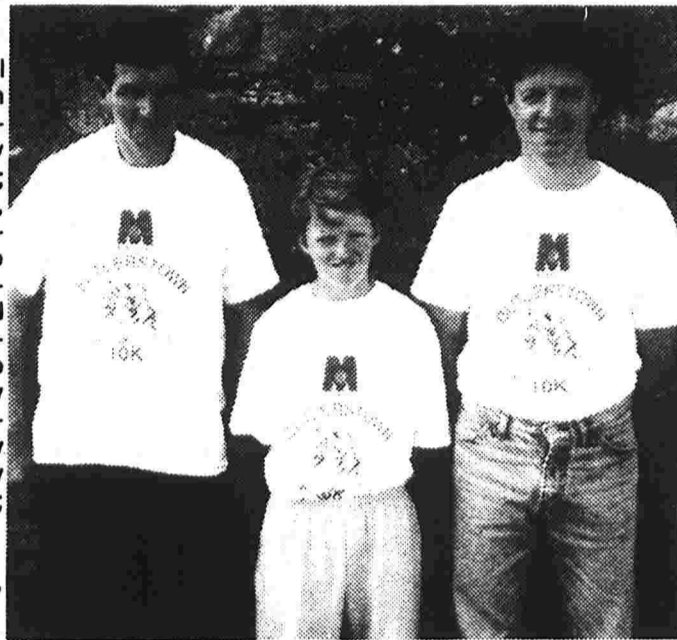
5K RACE

1, Gavin Kennedy (19.40); 2, Robert Wade (19.42); 3, Emmet Doherty (20.14); 4, Jimmy Boland (21.07).

TEAM EVENT

1, Larry Kennedy (5), Colin Lyons (11), Tomas Bennett (12), Greg Smith (27), Frank Fahey (38) 93 pts.; 2, Derek Tebay (19), John Walsh (8), Declan Flynn (10), Eamonn

Crowley (31), Michael Brannigan (39) 107 pts.; 3, Philip Harty (1), Martin McCarthy (14), Seamus Cooper (26), Alan Everett (22), Eoin Russell (47), Ray Murray (44) 107 pts.



Organiser of the Butlerstown 10K Pat Hennessy on left, pictured with Gavin Kennedy, 5k winner and Gavin's father, Larry, captain of the winning 10k team.

Ballynonty 5 Mile Road Race

RESULTS

1, Michael Hassett (St. Catherines) 24.57; 2, Philip Harty (West Waterford) 25.38; 3, Richard O'Brien (Clonmel) 26.07; 4, Tommy Moloney (Nenagh Olympic) 26.17.



Glenshelane Road Race

The second annual Glenshelane Wood Road Race takes place on Friday, September 16th at 7.30 p.m. The race, which will start and finish in Cappoquin, will take in the scenic Glenshelane Wood. It will be the seventh race in the Ger Wyley Summer Series and the race will include the Inter Pub Championship of the South East. This category is confined to non-individual winners and it will include teams of four with prizes for the first three teams to finish. Entries will be taken in Cappoquin.

Martin Drake GOAL Road Race

The Youghal four miles road race in aid of the Martin Drake New York Marathon run in aid of GOAL and in association with East Cork AC, will take place on Thursday, August 29th at 7.30 p.m.

Sponsored by The Central Star Lounge and Bar, the race will be run over three laps of the town centre and all categories are being catered for.

Represented New Zealand In Atlanta Marathon

A runner with local connections, Seán Wade, represented New Zealand in the Olympic Marathon in Atlanta last Sunday. Seán is a cousin of Helen Kiely, Abbeyside and the local running scene will no doubt be encouraging 'Tiger' to bring Seán over for a race in the near future.

CYCLING NEWS

Credit Union Junior Tour Has Stage Stop In Dungarvan

An exciting and innovative route for the 1996 Credit Union Junior Tour which runs from August 4-11 was announced at a reception in Dublin. This year's Tour, the most prestigious event for junior riders in Europe, takes in a 500 mile route concentrating mainly in the south-west of the country — one of the heartlands of Irish cycling and will feature a stage stop in Dungarvan on Friday, August 9.

At the reception Tony Cullinan, President of the Irish League of Credit Unions said, "we are delighted once again to be sponsoring this race and have recently signed a 3 year contract taking the race up to 1998 thus ensuring its contribution to the development of cycling of Ireland. There is a very good team working on the event and they give it a special atmosphere. We look forward very much to seeing the race grow in stature over the next few years."

The race started on Sunday last, August 4 in Limerick City and will end in Cork next Sunday, August 11.

Next Friday's stage which features a stop over in Dun-

garvan is the longest stage, 70 miles and one which might decide the race. It leaves Kanturk and travels to Mallow, Mitchelstown, Clogheen, then over the steady 5 mile climb of the Vee before dropping into Cappoquin and on to the finish in Dungarvan.

The race is timed to arrive in Cappoquin at 1.10 p.m. (30 miles per hour), 13.34 (25 miles per hour), 2.10 p.m. (20 miles per hour) with a sprint prize in Cappoquin sponsored by Lismore and Cappoquin Credit Union.

The race continues to Dungarvan where it is expected to arrive at 1.37 in the Square (30 miles per hour) — 2.22 p.m. (25 mph), 2.51 (21 mph). The riders will turn right at the traffic lights at Kilrush, on to the roundabout at the Spring, straight on to the second roundabout at Stafford Miller, turn left and on to the Square (all times approx.). The finish is hosted by Dungarvan Credit Union.

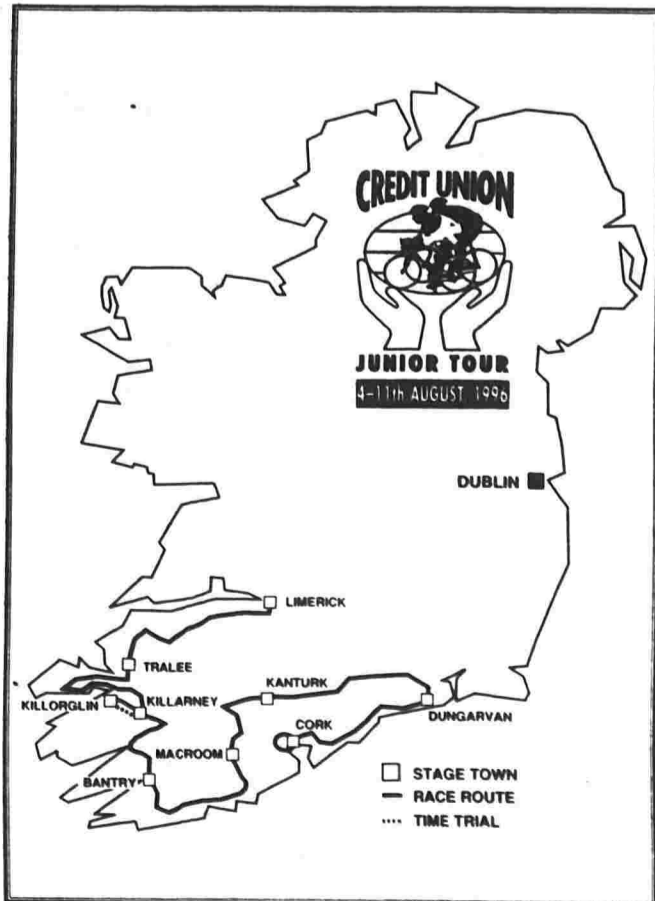
CIVIC RECEPTION

Later that night Dungarvan Urban District Council will accord a civic reception to the participants, officials,

sponsors and guests in the Council Chamber at 6 p.m.

The race leaves Dungarvan on Saturday morning at 11 a.m. and travels to Cork City via Youghal and Midleton, a distance of 47 miles.

The final stage, Sunday, August 11 will be a circuit race in Cork City after which the coveted trophy will be awarded to the winner of the 1996 Credit Union Junior Tour.



DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB NOTES

THE SHANLEY MEMORIAL TROPHY GOES TO QUILL'S

At the presentation of prizes in a packed clubhouse on Monday night, Mrs. Kay Shanley said in her speech she was delighted to see her late husband Tom had not been forgotten in the club. Indeed the success of the Inter Pubs Classic was once again a tribute to our former President. We wish to thank the Shanley family and Carlsberg for their generous sponsorship of this tournament. It was a great win for Quill's. Team manager Billy Queally playing to his handicap, Ger Darcy trying out his "Big Bertha" and David Kirwan hitting his 3 wood further, together with Tom Fitzgerald made a great winning combination. It is truly a great competition.

OPEN FOURBALL

Over 300 competitors in the Open Fourball on Saturday and Sunday again prove a great success, and again we wish to thank our sponsors Noel Devereux Menswear, Tim Whelan, Builder and David Crowley, Furniture Manufacturer for their generous contribution.

With an Open 18 Hole Singles on Monday morning, the Inter Pubs final in the afternoon, followed by an 11 Hole Mixed Foursomes, it proved one of the most busiest of weekends on the course.

Congratulations to David Walsh on winning the President's Prize in West Waterford Golf Club.

LADIES GOLF

Last Tuesday our 18 hole stableford competition was sponsored by Rich Rags. Although the weather wasn't very favourable, some very good golf was played on the day. Tish Baumann playing off a handicap of 13 proved the best with 42 pts. Liz Moloney also had a great score of 42 pts after an absence of some time from golf to study for her leaving certificate. Maeve O'Riordan got Class A while Bridget Hearn had her best round of golf and got a big cheer when she received her first prize. Margaret O'Brien of Rich Rags got a great welcome when she came to the clubhouse to present her beautiful prizes on the night. Thanks again to Margaret from all the members.

LADY CAPTAIN'S PRIZE

Next weekend is the most important in the ladies calendar. The Lady Captain's Prize, kindly presented by June James will take place on Saturday and Sunday. After play on Sunday evening a barbecue will



DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB — 18 Hole Fourball (sponsored by David Crowley Furniture, Jim Whelan, Building Contractor and Noel Devereux Menswear). Photo shows prize winners, front row (l. to r.) Pat Breen, Jack Collins, Jim Prendergast, Captain Dungarvan Golf Club, Peter Mullaney (winner), Ciaran O'Connor (winner), Johnny Norris, Pat Power, Jim Ryan, West Waterford G.C. Back row (l. to r.) Derek Power, Owen O'Mahoney, Pat Devereux (sponsor), Tim Whelan (sponsor), Danny Barry, David Crowley (sponsor), Nickey Norris, Eugene Slater, John Murphy (West Waterford G.C.) (Photo: Pat Crowley)

take place and then presentation of prizes at 9 p.m. We wish the Lady Captain a very enjoyable weekend and hope the weather is favourable for the many players who are taking part.

LADIES RESULTS

Tuesday, July 30 — 18 Hole Stableford sponsored by Rich Rags — Winner, Tish Baumann (13) 42 pts; Class A, Maeve O'Riordan (18) 38 pts; Class B, Liz Moloney (19) 42 pts; Class C, Bridget Hearn (36) 38 pts.

Congratulations to Tony Keane and Aileen Stacey on winning the Cork Dry Gin mixed pairs and qualifying to play at Druids Glen.

FIXTURES

August 10/11 — Lady Captain's Prize — 36 Holes Stroke. August 8 — Open 18 Hole Singles Stableford, sponsored by Maria Moloney.

LOTTO

11, 14, 15, 24. No jackpot winner. £10 winners — Colette Power and Liam O'Connor. Next week's jackpot £600.

CONGRATS

Congratulations to our popular professional David Hayes and his wife Deirdre on the birth of their son, Dara.

RESULTS

Saturday and Sunday, August 3/4 — 18 Hole Open Fourball (sponsored by Noel Devereux Menswear, Tim Whelan, Plasterer, Builder and David Crowley, Furniture Manufacturer) — Win-

ners, Peter Mullany (4) + Kieran O'Connor (24) 49 pts; 2nd John Norris (11) + Jack Collins (15) 49 pts; 3rd Owen O'Mahoney (10) + Derek Power (17) 48 pts; 4th Pat Breen (12) + Ray Farrell (14) (New Ross) 48 pts; 5th E. Slater (9) + Pat Power (21) 48 pts; 6th Jim Ryan (9) + John Murphy (19) (W. Waterford) 48 pts; Best Sat. — N. Norris (10) + John Cashman (Tramore) 47 pts; Best Sun. — Tom Burke (8) + Danny Barry (10) 47 pts.

Monday, August 5 — 18 Hole Open Singles — Winner, A. Buttimer (12) (Dublin) 46 pts; 2nd Peter Walsh (10), (Highfield) 43 pts; 3rd Tom Kennedy (17) (Gold Coast) 41 pts. C.S.S. 39 pts.

11 Hole Open Mixed Foursomes — Winners, Greg and Marie Fives 25.3 nett; Second, Pat and Colette Power 31.4 nett; Gross — Martin Curran and Betty O'Brien 50 gross; Third, Garry and Ann Morrissey 32.4 nett.

Inter-Pubs Classic sponsored by Carlsberg, for the Tom Shanley Memorial Trophy — Winners, Quill's Bar 133, 2nd Nugent's Bar 130, 3rd Lady Belle 'B' 129, 4th Tudor 'A' 128, 5th Keighery's 'A' 127, 6th Merry's 'B' 126, 7th McCarthy's Bar 125, 8th Dick's Bar 'A' 122, 9th Keighery's 'B' 121, 10th Crotty's 'A' 120, 11th Tudor 'B' 118, 12th Village Inn 118, 13th O'Leary's 118, 14th Park House 111.

Monday, July 29 — Long Handicap, 11 Holes — Win-

ner, John Hickey (24) 21 pts.

Wednesday, July 31 — 18 Hole Open Fourball — Winners, M. Walsh (10) + R. Culloo (15) (Lismore) 48 pts; 2nd Pat Buckley (17) + J. Murphy (19) W. Waterford 47 pts; 3rd D. Walsh (14) + T. Keevers (12) 46 pts.

Thursday, August 1 — 18 Hole Stableford — Winner, Jimmy Flynn (18) 39 pts; 2nd Jim Walsh (9) 38 pts.

Friday, August 2 —

Scramble 9 Hole — Winners, Sean Power, P. Moloney, D. Kirwan, M. Kyne; 2nd Graham Nagle, M. Baumann, Tony Hamilton; 3rd M. Phelan, Denis Mullins, Pat Morrissey, Darren Drummy.

FIXTURES

Wednesday, August 7 — 18 Hole Open Fourball. Thursday, August 8 — 18 Hole Singles Stableford. Friday, August 9 — 9 Hole Mixed Scramble Open. Saturday and Sunday, August

10/11 — Lady Captain's Prize. Monday, August 12 — Long Handicap, Dungarvan v. Youghal at 4.30 p.m. in Dungarvan, tee booked. Saturday, August 10 — 9 Hole competition for men to 11 a.m. Society 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lady Captain's Prize 1.30 p.m. Sunday, August 11 — 9 Hole competition from noon to 1 p.m. Lady Captain's Prize 1.30 p.m. Junior Golf on Wednesday, August 7 from 9.30 to 10.30 a.m.

RICH RAGS 18 HOLE LADIES COMPETITION



DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB'S 18 HOLE LADIES COMPETITION (sponsored by Rich Rags Boutique) — Front row (l. to r.) Margaret O'Brien (sponsor), Tish Baumann (winner), Benny Moloney, June James, Lady Captain Dungarvan Golf Club. Back row (l. to r.) Bridget Hearn, Maeve O'Riordan, Elizabeth Moloney, prize winners.

(Photo: Pat Crowley)

Cunnigar Pitch And Putt Club Notes

BUSY WEEKEND IN CUNNIGAR CLUB

This weekend has been a very busy one indeed with three tournaments taking place. First tournament was the Spratt Family West Waterford Golf Club 36 hole stroke which produced a grandstand finish.

On Sunday the Nissan Youghal Road Race 36 hole fourball betterball tournament got underway with some fabulous scores returned by many of our players.

Then, on bank holiday Monday, the lady captain's day was held. Our lady captain this year is Heather Wright. This was a wonderful tournament with some fine scores returned by many of our ladies.

RESULTS AND SCORES

SPRATT FAMILY TOURNAMENT — First nett, Jimmy Cockwell; second nett, Michael Delaney; first gross, John Power; second gross, Lenny Duggan. On behalf of the Cunnigar Club we would like to thank Tom Spratt for presenting the prizes and the Spratt family for their sponsorship of this tournament. Well done to Jimmy Cockwell, Michael Delaney, John Power, Lenny Duggan who were winners of this tournament.

NISSAN TOURNAMENT — First nett — the partnership of Jimmy Cockwell and Heather Wright with a score of 74 nett; first gross — the partnership of Killian Power and Thomas Maher, with a score of 16 under-par. We would like to take this opportunity to thank Nissan Motors, Youghal Road, for their most generous sponsorship of this tournament.

LADY CAPTAIN'S DAY — Overall nett winner, Patricia Regan, 47 nett; second nett winner, Madge O'Keeffe, 61 nett; first gross winner, Jenny Organ, 68 gross; second gross winner, Mary Monahan, 79 gross. We would like to thank Heather Wright, our lady captain, for all the support she gives to the club — thank you.

JUVENILE NOTES

Last Saturday the County Board Juvenile Strokeplay got under way. Our own Aidan Murray was in action against Paddy Dooley in the A Section. Aidan put up a great battle against Paddy, but just lost out in a play-off.

In the B Section our own Mark McCarthy had a great battle with Kevin Irish, with Kevin getting the better of Mark over the last few holes.

Well done to Aidan and Mark for brave performances.

LOTTO

No winner of our jackpot. The numbers were 12-19-21-25. Five lucky winners of £20 each were Madge Egan, Judy Connors, Thomas Lenihan, Nora Lee, Mike Daly. Our jackpot this week is £500.

GREEN FEES

We are open for green fees. For as little as £2 green fees and £1 for hire of clubs, you can enjoy a wonderful leisure sport — a sport enjoyed by young and old.

Our membership is open all year and if anyone is interested in becoming a member or just having a game, you can call down to our clubhouse at Quann's. Tourists most welcome.

— SHOUT FORE.

WEST WATERFORD GOLF CLUB NOTES

D-Day For David Walsh



WEST WATERFORD GOLF CLUB'S PRESIDENT'S PRIZE — Photo shows Michael French (left), President West Waterford Golf Club, presenting his prize to David Walsh. (Photo: Sean Byrne)

It was D for delight for David Walsh when he took the presidents prize on Sunday. Our president Mr. Michael French laid on a wonderful array of prizes for the final major of the season.

On a day when the wind changed to make the course a stiff test, David Walsh out early set the pace with a score of 40 pts and only John Power and Michael Purcell came close to challenging him, both with 37 pts. Incidentally David plays without the aid of Woods, however, he does have the advantage of playing at altitude and was on cloud nine on Sunday.

Alan Harty easily took the gross with 31 pts.

On behalf of the members a sincere thank you to Michael and Mary for a memorable day and night.

FULL RESULTS

- 1st. D. Walsh (14) 40 pts.
- 2nd. J. J. Power (12) 37 pts.
- 3rd. Ml. Purcell (15) 37 pts.
- Gross. A. Harty (4) 31 pts.
- 4th. Ml. Culloo (11) 36 pts.
- 5th. J. Flynn (11) 36 pts.
- 2nd Gross. L. Spratt (6) 27 pts.

Best High H.C. P. Power (22) 35 pts.

Best Beginner. E. Hickey (19) 34 pts.

CORK DRY GIN NATIONAL PAIRS

On Friday the largest number of golfers ever to play the course in one day participated in this very popular event. Almost one hundred pairs from all over Ireland competed for four places in the National Final in Druid Glen in September.

FULL RESULTS

- 1st. T. Keane, E. Stacey 59 pts (Dungarvan).
- 2nd. J. Fitzpatrick, M. Fitzpatrick 58 pts (Templemore).
- 3rd. J. Caffé, N. Rogers 57 pts (The Island).
- 4th. F. Cullen, R. Howlin 56 pts (Rosslare).
- Monday 5th Minor Scratch Cup.

FIXTURES

- Wednesday 7th Gallup Open Singles Qualifier.
- Saturday 10th 18 Hole Stableford.
- Sunday 11th Open Seniors (over 50's) Time Sheet.

Our apologies for any inconvenience caused by the recent re-surfacing of the entrance driveway.

We are grateful for the

beautiful smooth surface, but would warn all members and visitors to drive with extreme caution.



EVENTS COMING SOON

- Friday 16th, Saturday 17th, Sunday 18th. Anglo Irish Bank Open 4Ball. (Time Sheet).
- Saturday 24th and Sunday 25th. Annual Club Classic. Teams of 4. Time Sheet.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Alan Harty on his selection on the Waterford County Team who won their way into the Munster Finals.

RESULT OF MINOR SCRATCH CUP

- 1st. W. McAteer (20) 87 (W.W.G.C.), 2nd T. J. Harty (19) 88 (W.W.G.C.), 3rd J. Keniry (19) 89 (E. Cork), 1st nett M. Kelleher (20) 70 (W.W.G.C.), 2 nett J. Murphy (19) 70 (W.W.G.C.).

WEST WATERFORD LADIES GOLF NOTES

President's prize to the ladies was held on Sunday 4th of August, with the beautiful array of prizes kindly presented by Mr. Michael French.

1st Colette Ormonde (10) 37 pts, 2nd Ann Rocheford (24) 35 pts, Gross Vera Nugent (12) 18 nett, 3rd Mary Ronayne (18) 33 pts.

Cat. A. (1-20) Joan Sheehan (18) 32 pts.

Cat. B. (20-30) Lyla O'Dwyer (25) 33 pts.

Cat. C. (30-36) Mary Spratt (36) 31 pts.

Well done to all the participants and congratulations to the prize winners.

FIXTURES

- On-going 18 Hole Stroke club competition.
- On-going 9 Hole Stableford club competition.
- Thursday 8th August Ladies Gramard cup qualifier.
- 18 Hole Ladies Foursomes qualifying round.



GOLD COAST GOLF AND LEISURE CLUB — Prize winners in a recent weekend golf tournament. Photo shows seated (l. to r.) Joan Mansfield, Lady Captain, Sean Wade, Maurice Foley, Tom White, John Coade, Club Captain. Standing (l. to r.) Paddy Walsh, Brian O'Connor, John Walsh, Gary Dunford and Paddy O'Brien. (Sean Byrne)

GOLDCOAST GOLF CLUB NOTES

COMPETITION RESULTS

Monday 29th July - Friday 2nd August - 18 Hole Stableford kindly sponsored by Kelliher Printers, Dungarvan.

Winner Tom White (19) with 42 pts, in second place Gerry Byrne (18) also with 42 pts and in third place Oran Curran (16) with 41 pts.

Wednesday 31st July - 9 Hole mixed foursomes - Winning pair Brian O'Connor and Deirdre Hannigan with 32 and three quarters.

Friday 2nd August - 9 Hole Mixed Scramble - Winning team Brian O'Connor, Sean de Paor and Ita White with a net 26 and three eighths followed in second place the team of Thomas Fennell, Stephen Norris and Yvonne Power with a net 26 and five eighths. In third place the team of Kevin Flemming, Declan Kiely and Deirdre Hannigan with a net 28 and in fourth place the team of Donal Kelliher, Tony Dunford and Helen Fennell with a net 28 and one eighth.

Saturday 3rd August - 18 Hole Stableford competition kindly sponsored by Standard Life, Waterford.

Winner David Regan (16) with 41 pts followed in second place Tom Fennell (13) with 38 pts.

Sunday 4th August - 18 Hole Stroke competition kindly sponsored by Standard Life, Waterford.

Winner Frank Jacques (21) with a net 66, followed in

second place Tony Lonergan (23) also with net 66 with in third place Paddy Walsh (19) with a net 68.

PRESIDENT'S PRIZE

The President's Prize originally fixed for September has been brought forward to the weekend commencing Friday 23rd August to Sunday 25th August next. It is hoped that the final phase of our new 18 hole course development can commence shortly afterwards.

The format of this years competition will be 36 Hole Stableford with qualifying rounds taking place on Friday evening and Saturday August 23rd and 24th with the best 72 scores going forward to the final round on Sunday 25th August. Presentation of prizes will take place in the GoldCoast Golf Hotel on Sunday night, August 25th. Timesheets are now up for the qualifying rounds with the draw for partners taking place on Tuesday 20th August next.

It is expected that all members would turn out for this major competition in support and in appreciation of the work done for the club by our president Mr. John Murphy.

NEXT WEEKEND'S COMPETITION

Next weekend Saturday 10th and Sunday 11th of August we are running a club fourball betterball competition sponsored by Carling.

Members should avail of

this opportunity to play in pairs as we will be running an OPEN FOURBALL competition over the weekend starting Saturday 31st August kindly sponsored by Bank of Ireland.

GOLF LESSONS

A reminder to any members interested in some useful golf instruction that Gerry O'Keeffe has golf tuition classes running every Tuesday. Prior booking is essential, see details in clubhouse.

18 HOLE DEVELOPMENT

Significant progress has been made recently on the construction of our new 18 Hole Golf Course. With most of the construction work now completed the new greens, tees and fairways are rapidly taking shape. When completed and integrated with our present mature 9 Hole Course, it promises to be one of the best golf courses in the area and coupled with its breathtaking and magnificent panoramic views is sure to be a much sought after amenity. The new course will hopefully be ready for playing in Summer/Autumn 1997.

Membership is now available at very keen and affordable rates, contact (058) 42249 for more details.

MIXED FOURSOMES MATCHPLAY

A sheet for entries in to this years mixed foursomes matchplay competition is up on the noticeboard. Closing

date for entries is Monday 12th August with the draw for partners taking place on the 14th August.

FIXTURES

Monday 5th July - Friday 9th August - 18 Hole Stableford kindly sponsored by Dalton Jewellers, Dungarvan.

Wednesday 7th August - 9 Hole mixed foursomes.

Friday 9th August - 9 Hole Mixed Scramble, draw for partners between 5.00 p.m. and 6.15 p.m.

Saturday 10th and Sunday 11th August - 18 Hole Fourball Betterball - club competition kindly sponsored by Carling.

GOLDCOAST LADIES GOLF NOTES

FIXTURES

18 Hole Stroke competition, kindly sponsored by Flynn's Pharmacy Ltd see details in clubhouse.

9 Hole Re-entry competition.

Wednesday 7th August - 9 Hole mixed foursomes.

Friday 9th August - 9 Hole Mixed Scramble, draw for partners between 5.00 p.m. and 6.15 p.m.

Mixed Foursomes Matchplay competition, see above for more details.

DUNGARVAN RUGBY NOTES

The annual mixed soccer fixed for tonight, August 7, has been refixed for a later date. This is because an issue on insurance needs to be ironed out. Apologies to all teams and we will contact you all shortly.

TRAINING

Training recommences on Friday night, August 9. All existing players and potential players welcome and on the pitch for 8 o'clock.

JUVENILES

An open day for juveniles on Saturday, August 17 has been organised and this kicks off at 11 a.m.

The ages that need attend are under 12, 14, 16, and under 18. This goes for existing players and new players. All age groups will be forming panels and captains being selected for the coming season.

SITUATION VACANT

The club need to employ a coach through the FAS Scheme for rugby coaching at school, club and under-age level. If you are over 21 and 12 months on the live register, contact Mel Shanley at 058-42471 for an immediate start.

All-Ireland Hot Rod Finals At Ballyduff

Drivers from the North Cork Hot Rod Club captured four All-Ireland titles at the national finals which took place in Ballyduff on Sunday last. The finals, under IHRMRF rules, were hosted by the East Cork Club for the fifth time and they attracted a huge crowd to the popular West Waterford venue where there was great racing in dry but breezy conditions.

Drivers from the Waterford Club took the remaining two titles on offer, with Jim Meehan retaining his Class 3 title. The race of champions was a clean sweep for North Cork when their representatives captured the first three places, with Paul Cusack Snr. taking the checkered flag ahead of his son Paul (Jnr.)

RESULTS

Class 1 — 1, Charlie McNamara, North Cork; 2, Jerry Tobin, Waterford; 3, Tom Fitzgerald, Waterford.

Class 2 — 1, Liam Healy, North Cork; 2, Pat Power, Waterford; 3, Billy Sheedy, Limerick.

Class 3 — 1, Jim Meehan, Waterford; 2, Tom Kenneally, Waterford; 3, Paul Cusack (Jnr.), North Cork.

Class 4 — 1, Paul Fitzgerald, Waterford; 2, John Shanahan, North Cork; 3,

Danny Buckley, North Cork.

Class 5 — 1, Paul Cusack (Snr.), North Cork; 2, Willie Hunt, Waterford; 3, Michael Kelly, West Waterford.

Ladies — 1, Ann McNamara, North Cork; 2, Brid Healy, North Cork; 3, Louise Browne, East Cork.

Race of the Champions — 1, Paul Cusack (Snr.), North Cork; 2, Paul Cusack (Jnr.), North Cork; 3, Liam Healy, North Cork.

CONSOLATION RACES

Class 1 — John Milward, East Cork; 2, David Roche, North Cork; 3, Eamonn Quirke, Limerick.

Class 2 — 1, Patrick Shanahan, North Cork; 2, Tom Collins, West Cork; 3, Pat Cronin, Limerick.

Class 3 — 1, James O'Rourke, Limerick; 2, Kevin O'Donovan, West Cork; 3, Danny O'Rourke, West Waterford.

Class 4 — 1, Martin Browne, East Cork; 2, Declan Browne, East Cork; 3, Gerard O'Connor, North Cork.

Class 5 — 1, Ger Wynn, West Cork; 2, Jim Fuller, West Waterford.

The presentation of prizes took place in the Grand Hotel, Fermoy on Sunday night.

OLYMPIC DIARY

Atlanta 1996

(BY WILLIAM DOWNING)

With the first week of the Olympic Games producing three golds and a bronze for Ireland via Michelle Smith, the country was catapulted to heights in the medals table that it had never reached before during an Olympics and with Sonia O'Sullivan due to go in the 1500m, and an army of boxers still going strong, Irish medal hopes remained high.

KING FOR THE NINTH TIME

Monday, July 29 (Day 10)

Going into these Games, Carl Lewis had already eight gold medals adorning some corner of his home; in the long jump competition, he was bidding to be on cloud nine. Having taken an age to actually qualify for the final, "King Carl", leaped out to eight metres and a half with his third attempt in the final to put himself into a position from which he could not be toppled. Not even by world record holder Mike Powell, who stretched his efforts to the limit, and like gymnast Kerry Strug, paid the price, crumpling down in agony on his last jump with a pulled hamstring. He finished 5th. There were tears of joy from Carl Lewis on receiving his ninth Olympic gold medal - his fourth long jump gold. It's doubtful we'll see another athlete as versatile and successful as Lewis for a long, long time. Or maybe that athlete is just around the corner - Michael Johnson (43.49) and Marie Jose Perec (48.25) both completed stage one of a 200m - 400m double by winning their respective 400m titles in Olympic record times. Perec became the first person ever to retain this Olympic title, and she did it with the fastest time for ten years. If your name's Johnson, it's your night. Allen Johnson, also of the United States though no relation to the 400m champ, took the men's 110m hurdles title in a new Olympic mark of 12.95 seconds. It's an All American night as Shannon Miller wins the beam competition in gymnastics, and is greeted by the usual American modesty as the impartial and unbiased spectators applaud the runners-up. No, I didn't think you'd believe that last bit either. Vitaly Scherbo, meanwhile, following his six golds in Barcelona, has to make do this time with four gymnastic bronzes. In the men's 1500m, Niall Bruton and Shane Healy progress, Marcus O'Sullivan doesn't. In the OLYMPIC kit row, Sonia O'Sullivan takes part in a press conference that surely takes up too much of her time, but at least she can wear her granny's pyjamas in competition now, according to the OCI Chairman Pat Hickey. They're presumably made by Reebok, or is that just another case of Asics, lies and videotape?

RETURN OF THE HEAVY GANG

Tuesday, July 30 (Day 11)

World records fell by the bucket-full in the super heavyweight weightlifting tonight, even before the competition started. U.S. hopeful Mark Henry weighed in at a whopping 31 stone as he went into this battle of the gargantuans. By the end of the contest, Andrey Chemerkhin had lifted a total of 457.5 kg, and needed a clean and jerk lift of 40 stone to take gold. No human being has ever lifted anything like this before without being squashed. As Jimmy Magee once remarked "What a man! What a jerk!". The middleweight boxing quarter finals resulted in a defeat for Brian Magee at the hands of Algerian Mohamed Bahari on a 15-9 scoreline, leaving just one Irish boxer in competition. Dream Team III meanwhile could only muster up a 98-75 victory over Brazil. Come on boys, you're slipping!

SONIA'S NIGHTMARE - THE SEQUEL

Wednesday, July 31 (Day 12)

With 24 of the 32 entrants due to qualify from the 1500m heats, things could only be looking up for Sonia O'Sullivan, especially as she said in that press conference that her stomach bug and the "Big D" were behind her. Sadly, that's the only thing that was behind her as she finished last in her heat. The tears began immediately after the race, as did the recriminations. The Olympics are cruel, aren't they? Sinead Delahunty qualified comfortably. Ireland's boxing interest ended also, with Brian Magee's clubmate and room mate Damean Kelly being out-boxed by Bulat Dzumadilov of Kazakstan 13-6 on points. Overall, today was a day of firsts. Deon Hemnings became the first Jamaican woman ever to win an Olympic title in winning the 400m hurdles in a new Games record of 52.82 secs, Vebjoern Rodal became the first Norwegian to win a track gold since 1952 in taking the men's 800m, with runner-up Hezekiel Sepery becoming the first black South African ever to win an Olympic medal. Gary Ryan, a Waterford native, was eliminated from the 200m having excellently qualified for the second round. Linford Christie suffered the same fate in the same heat. Tennis saw both men's doubles semis go the distance. British pair Tim Henman and Neil Broad took the final set in their semi 10-8, while Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde took their tie 18-16 in the final set.

THE FASTEST MAN ON EARTH

Thursday, August 1 (Day 13)

Having meandered through the qualifiers, Michael Johnson showed precisely what he could do in those golden shoes of his when he left the rest of the 200m field for dead in the final, leaving Frankie Fredericks and Ato Bolden in his wake while utterly destroying the record books. At an average speed of 25 mph, Johnson ate up the track, clocking an unbelievable and truly mind-boggling 19.32 seconds, a full thirty four hundredths of a second inside his own world record, which stood since June, and a thundering .4 of a second inside Pietro Mennea's long-standing mark from 1979 of 19.72 seconds. The likes of this had never been seen before, and surely like the long jump record that Bob Beamon held, it will take decades for it to be broken. This was just super-human, the equivalent of two 100m runs of 9.66 back to back, with only one start. With Fredericks becoming the second fastest man ever in the silver medal position and Bolden getting bronze, Johnson emulated Marie Jose Perec of France by doing the 200m/400m double. Perec surged from behind to beat the unfortunate Merlene Ottey, who still can't win gold. The Dream Team beat Australia to book a spot in the basketball final as the U.S. won the women's football tournament, beating China in the final. Meanwhile, the women's volleyball semi-final, which saw Cuba defeat arch rivals Brazil, saw players from both sides clash after the match. Very unladylike.

GOLD RIBBONS FOR RIBEIRO

Friday, August 2 (Day 14)

The women's 10000 m final was a classic. With Chinese athlete Wang Yungxia (or Yungxia Wang as she sometimes goes by) twenty metres ahead going into the final straight you wouldn't have blamed Portugal's Fernando Ribeiro from conceding the title and settling for silver. However, the Olympics always seem to spur people on beyond themselves. Ribeiro fought back valiantly to surge past Yungxia to take the title magnificently. Nigeria won their first ever Olympic gold meanwhile when Chioma Ajunwa won the women's long jump in a new African record of 7.12 metres. Fiona May, now an Italian - she hails from Derby - took silver with a clearly injured Jackie Joyner-Kersey winning bronze. In tennis, another U.S.A. triumph as Lindsey Davenport triumphs over Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario. In the men's doubles, the Woodies beat the Brits. Oh, and the U.S.A. win the team synchronised swimming title as well. They'll be dancing on the streets of ... well maybe they won't.

AFRICAN GOLD

Saturday, August 3 (Day 15)

Back in the 1960's, the then England manager Walter Winterbottom said that by the turn of the century an African team would have won the World Cup. The howls of laughter were deafening, with calls of "What do Africans know about football?" At the time, an African side had never won a World Cup match, let alone challenged for a world title. Yet in a way, Winterbottom's words came true today when, at the end of what has been a marvellous tournament, Nigeria became Olympic football champions by defeating Argentina 3-2 in a fine contest. Added to Ajunwa's gold from yesterday, a national holiday has now been called in Nigeria, and they deserve it. The Lewis-less U.S. 4 x 100 relay team suffered a thundering defeat at the hands of Canada, though the other three relays ended in home town wins, with Andre Agassi in tears having won the men's singles tennis title, defeating Sergi Bruguera in the final. There was more joy for new 800m champion Svetlana Masterkova of Russia as she did the double, winning the 1500m title, and with Muhammed Ali receiving a replacement gold medal for the one he threw away into the River Hudson because of racial discrimination against blacks, one of the greatest Olympic wrongs was belatedly righted. After the presentation in the Georgia Dome, Dream Team III came from nine points down to overcome Yugoslavia by 95-69. But the message is clear. The rest of the world is catching up.

THE END OF THE PARTY

Sunday, August 4 (Day 16)

The sixteenth day of glory, and the last. South Africa had more to celebrate with its first ever black gold medallist in the shape of Josia Thugwane, who held off the stern challenges of Korean Bung-Ju Lee and Kenyan Eric Wainaina to win the men's marathon and to make history. Peter Charles couldn't quite make it all the way in the equestrian individual showjumping event, yet he piled more pride onto Ireland's campaign. The closing ceremony was in some ways very peculiar, but did have a rousing show stopping finish featuring Gloria Estefan, Little Richard, Stevie Wonder, Tricia Yearwood, the Pointer Sisters and the keyboard player from the David Letterman show. What went before was quite forgettable, though we did have a moment of note when Michelle Smith carried the Irish flag in the knowledge that she has provided this country with its greatest ever sporting achievement, bar none. The Olympics are now Sydney bound for the year 2000.

ARDMORE G.A.A. CLUB NOTES

DEISE DRAW REGIONAL WINNERS

Omitted from last weeks notes was that along with Draw winner Kitty French. We also had two winners in the Regional Draw which took place after the main draw. We congratulate John Butler and Patrick Keevers while Pat Walsh was also a winner in the Promoters Draw.

HOME ON HOLIDAYS

Many of Ardmore's exiles are at present home on holidays and we wish them all an enjoyable stay. Former players Frank Colbert (South Africa) and Paul Troy (U.S.A.) are among them.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

With no adult games last week our next team into action will be our junior footballers who have two games this week. On tonight (Wednesday) they play the Brickey's in the Old Parish tournament at 7.30 in Old Parish and our regraded players are also eligible for this game.

On Saturday evening at the Dungarvan G.A.A. club grounds the juniors take on the Geraldines in their last game in the league section and a win would leave us in a play off situation while if we lose we go out. With all exams etc. finished we hope to have a full squad available and all players are asked to be at the venue by 7 p.m.

RING OUR SEMI FINAL OPPONENTS

Following last weekend games the teams for the semi finals of the Intermediate Football have been decided, with, as expected, An Rinn being our opponents with Lismore and Clashmore in the other semi final.

It was a pity that the Board did not use our venue for the Ring/Lismore game as there would have been a good local interest in the game with ourselves and Clashmore as interested spectators and with only a handful of people witnessing the game in Cappoquin an opportunity was lost by the Board to get a good crowd.

The game itself was very lack lustre with both sides somewhat understrength and it will be a very different side which will be on display for the semi final which will probably take place near the end of August.

WELL DONE REDS

Well done to the Stradbally club on their fundraising games for the "Alo Curran" fund. We hope they get the support this worthy cause deserves.

LADIES FOOTBALL

The U14 ladies football team had their first taste of action in Dungarvan on

Wednesday of last week and despite a two point defeat they were very pleased with this first effort. They had excellent displays from Susan North, Anna Morrell, Caroline Power, Sarah Phelan, Trish Cody and Donna Hennessey. Their next game is against Kilmacthomas on tonight and a win would keep them in contention so we wish them the very best of luck.

PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE

Now with the Olympics over things will return to normal - or will they? Television has again shown the power it carries with non stop coverage of sports we did not even know existed.

The funny side of all this, however, is that the Olympic Games are for full time professionals hiding under the amateur status which is supposed to give everyone the same chance in the pursuit of excellence or in other words that gold medal.

We see, however, multi-millionaires in Basketball, Tennis, Soccer, not to mention Track and Field from all the major powers trying everything to gain victory. The media coverage and T.V. coverage is massive with major sponsors Coca-Cola alone putting in over five hundred thousand million pounds.

This brings me to my point that here in Ireland we have amateur players each week year in year out putting in countless hours on the training field without remuneration for their efforts playing for a knowledgeable public, both hurling and football for the pursuit of that same medal be it Divisional, County, Provincial, or All Ireland. They should be thanked for their efforts which brings joy, heartbreak, but above all else enjoyment to thousands of people.

If this talent could be harnessed and properly managed then the product we have is far more exciting and television friendly that many of the sports I have witnessed in the past two weeks and I would watch anything. So, I would say to the powers that don't be afraid of T.V. go out and seek T.V. coverage for our sports and make them pay for the privilege of watching true amateur sport performed for the honour and the glory and put the proceeds into better facilities for our youth now rather than later when the opportunity is gone.

JUVENILE SECTION

A very successful Summer Camp took place last week with one hundred children enjoying themselves. They are now looking forward to the Hurling

Camp which takes place later this month.

SEASON SO FAR

So far this season has been very successful with all our teams giving a very good account of themselves. The only problem and it is a county problem is that we are playing too few games over the season and too many games in a short space of time with most players only getting a few matches. A few examples came to mind — U12 hurling now finished until '97, U14 hurling finished till '97, U16 football finished till '97 while U12 and U14 football have not started yet and we are seven months into the season yet those competitions will still be finished by October. Minor football has only played three games with the hurlers playing four games thus showing the lack of matches for all players especially in summer time as a major problem which must be tackled by somebody sooner rather than later if we are not going to lose players to other codes who can supply what the players want but whose standards are lower and totally different. Now is the time to act by setting up U17 leagues and by organising weekend blitz competitions to cater for clubs and players who want to play G.A.A.

OG PHEIL

Seamus and Declan Prendergast have been selected to attend Og Pheil the U16 Football Summer Camp held in Limerick. We hope they have an enjoyable time.

CO. U14'S PREPARE

Waterford will play Cork in Ardmore on this Tuesday night in both A and B games in preparation for the "Tony Forristal and Sonny Walsh" tournaments which will be held in August in U14 hurling. A few of our players will probably be on the panels after our good run in this years competitions.

U12 TRAINING

Training continues for our U12 and U10 footballers on this Thursday night and all players are requested to attend as we will have a number of practice games coming up before the championship in which we are graded A so a major effort will have to be made but with players of the calibre of Niall O'Brien, Gary North, Anthony Troy etc. we should give a good account of ourselves.

MINOR FOOTBALL AND HURLING

Training continues for our Minors as they prepare for their semi final against Stradbally in football and the final against Cappoquin in hurling. I am sure efforts will be made to play some

challenge games in both codes but with a number of our minors featuring on both the Intermediate and junior teams it will take great co-operation between selection committees to arrange to have all the players available to whatever panel needs them as thankfully all sets of selectors are preparing for finals and semi finals and all want to do their best so a commonsense approach will have to be taken if we are to get the best from all of our teams which is what we want.

FRIENDS OF ARDMORE G.A.A. BOSTON - MA

On October 20th 1995 a Golf Classic was held at "Furnace Brook" Golf Club in Quincy M.A. The Tournament was organised to raise funds for the youth programme of Cumann Douglas Naofa here in Ardmore and was the brainchild of overseas club member Stephen Power who emigrated to Boston from his home in Ballinamertina in 1957.

The success of the fund raiser which resulted in almost £8000 being handed over to club chairperson Liam O Loinsigh back in February came about due to the magnificent effort of the organising committee under Stephen's guidance and by securing vast sponsorship from Boston firms. The members of that committee are Dave Twomey (who is a cousin of the O'Reilly family, Ardmore), Mike Canavan, Dan Tarpey, Ned Mannai, Jack Kearns, Declan Power, Paul Ryan, John Holland, Nick Power, Mike Bartosiuk, Bobby Ferzoco, Rodger Egan and Stevie Power Jr.

As a token of appreciation towards these fine gentlemen and "Friends", the Ardmore club has bestowed "Honorary Membership" on each of them. Tá fáilte oraimh go léir.

WEEKEND G.A.A. FIXTURES

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7

MFC Clashmore v. Lismore, Dungarvan Pitch 7.30
U-21 FC Kilrossanty v. Shamrocks, Fraher Field 7.30
SFC Stradbally v. Tramore, Dunhill 7.30

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

JFC Stradbally A v. Ballinacourty A, Leamybrien 7.30
JFC Kilrossanty v. Dungarvan, Stradbally 7.30

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10

JFC Ballysaggart v. Ballinacourty B, Cappoquin 7.30
JFC Ardmore v. Geraldines, Dungarvan Pitch 7.30
JFC Ring v. Clashmore, Old Parish 7.30
JHC Ballyduff v. Tallow, Ballyduff 7.00
JFC East Rathgormack v. Gaultier, Rathgormack 7.30

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11

JHC Modeligo v. Tourin, Cappoquin 7.00
IHC Abbeyside v. Cappoquin, Fraher Field 7.00

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13

MFC Kilgobinet v. Gaeltacht, Fraher Field 7.30

WEEKEND G.A.A. RESULTS

SFC Bonmahon 4-13 Sliabh gCua 0-8
SFC Tramore 1-8 Dungarvan 1-8
SFC Gaultier 2-13 Stradbally 2-9
SFC Dunhill 1-13 Bonmahon 0-10
SFC Rathgormack 1-13 Gaultier 0-7
IHC Shamrocks 3-9 Cappoquin 1-11
IFC Ring 3-7 Lismore 2-5
JHC Kilgobinet 1-10 Ballinameela 0-2
JHC Geraldines 1-10 Clashmore 1-10
JHC Kilrossanty 1-11 Tourin 2-7
JHC Tallow 2-9 Colligan 1-2
MHC Lismore 3-7 Dungarvan 1-12
MHC Mount sion 4-12 Passage 1-6
MHC De La Salle 3-8 Ballygunner 1-6
MHC Mount sion 6-15 Portlaw 0-5
MHC Passage 2-11 St. Mollerans 1-8
MHC Ballygunner 2-7 Roanmore 1-5
MHC Clonea 5-12 St. Mary's 1-2
MHC Tramore 0-9 Dunhill/Fenor 0-9
MHC Passage 3-11 Ballygunner 1-8
MHC Clonea 5-8 Dunhill/Fenor 0-12

St. Oliver's G.A.A. Club Notes

U16's WELL BEATEN IN SEMI FINAL

Our under 16 hurlers were well beaten in the Western semi final by a more determined Colligan team last Thursday night in Fraher field. The first half was a low key affair with Colligan leading by 4 points at half time Colligan 0-6 St. Oliver's 0-2 with Stephen Keane scoring our two points. St. Oliver's started very well and goaled after 3

minutes through Paul Landers. St. Oliver's tried desperately hard to get back into this game but it was Colligan who hit a purple patch in the space of 15 minutes and added 1-4 to leave the score 1-10 to St. Oliver's 1-2. Once Colligan got another goal it was all over for the Saints. Final score Colligan 2-10 St. Oliver's 1-3.

Well done to the lads on reaching the semi final and

also thanks to the selectors who put in a lot of time with them.

The team was as follows: P. Harrington, V. Mernin, J. Tobin, E. Walsh, M. Carlton, K. Burke, E. Mernin, S. Keane (0-3), T. Kiely, R. Connery, M. Walsh, M. O'Brien, P. Landers, S. Cotter, T. Kearns. Subs: J. McGrath (for T. Kearns), D. Roche (for E. Mernin injured), W. Morrissey, S. Mernin. — P.R.O.

Naomh Brid G.A.A. Notes

UNDERAGE HURLING FINALS

The finals of the Naomh Brid underage hurling tournaments were played in Modeligo last Friday evening. The division two final was first and this was between Robbie Power's Waterford team and Shane Hickey's Cork team. This was a very entertaining game with each of the twelve players involved contributing brilliantly to the game. When the teams met earlier in the tournament the Waterford team recorded a 3-5 to 4-0 victory over their opponents. The ball flew from end to end throughout the game. Waterford had scores from J. J. Coffey (2-0) and Robbie Power (2-1), but on the night it wasn't to be enough as Cork had scores from Shane Hickey (2-0) and Michael Myles (4-0). Each of the players can feel very proud of their performances as they all performed brilliantly and they gave the spectators a very entertaining game to watch. After the finals Ned Power presented the medals to both teams. The teams were: Waterford — Robbie Power (Capt.), Shiner Troy, J. J. Coffey, David Phelan, Eoin Walsh, and Sean Fitzpatrick.

Cork — Shane Hickey (Capt.), Richard Nugent, Michael Myles, Jamie Barron, Niall Power, Diarmuid Walsh.

The division one final also proved to be an excellent game. It was played between the Offaly and Laois teams. The first half produced some excellent first time hurling but surprisingly failed to produce a score. In the second half, the Laois captain Colm Geary opened the scoring with a goal from a superbly struck free. Stephen Cliffe added a superb second goal for the Laois team. Colm Geary added three points to give the Laois team a total of 2-3. On the night the Offaly team didn't seem to have any luck in front of goal. They had plenty of the play but they just could not seem to put the slioter where it would hurt their opponents. After an excellent game the Laois team deserved their victory and both teams received their medals from Declan Fitzpatrick. The teams were: Offaly — Denis Coffey (Capt.), Paul Gleeson, Jonathan Webster, Kieran Organ, Tristan Hickey, and Jack Cummins.

Laois — Colm Geary (Capt.), Paudie McCarthy, Willie Power, Stephen Cliffe, Seamus Power, and Sean O'Neill. The top scorers in each division were, Division One — 1. Colm Geary 7-14 (35). 2. Denis Coffey 5-6 (21). 3. Jack Cummins 4-0 (12). 4. Stephen Cliffe 3-1 (10). 5. Colin Gleeson 2-2 (8). Seamus Power 2-2 (8). Jimmy Buckley 1-5 (8).

Division Two — 1. J. J. Coffey 13-10 (49). 2. Michael Myles 10-0 (30). 3. Robbie Power 5-1 (16). 4. Jamie Barron 4-0 (12). 5. Shane Hickey 3-2 (11).

There is enormous hurling ability in the present bunch of youngsters aged between six and fourteen. A lot of work has been put into these players by Ned Power, Declan Fitzpatrick, Nicholas O'Donovan, Joe Coffey and Vince O'Donovan, and this coaching is now beginning to pay off. Coaching is being organised for Tuesday evenings for all age groups and all players are welcome to come along.

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. NOTES

MINOR HURLING

Last week we were defeated by Lismore in the minor hurling championship by one point.

UNDER-16 HURLING

We are through to the Western final of the under-16 hurling championship. In the final we will play the winners of Fourmilewater v. Abbeyside. As yet we do not know the date of the final. Check local papers for same.

YOUGHAL TOURNAMENT

On Saturday next we travel to Youghal to take part in the Youghal Under-21 football tournament. Our opponents will be Youghal and we will be defending this title which we won last year.

SENIOR FOOTBALL

Last Friday night we took on Tramore at the Stradbally venue. We started off well but left a resolute Tramore side back into the game, and at half time we trailed 1-6 to 1-5.

At the start of the second half we started to take charge again. We scored 3 points to put us ahead 1-8 to 1-6. We missed a lot of scores which would have put us well in front. Tramore had the better of the exchanges in the latter stages of the game and got 2 points to draw the game. Final score stood at 1-8 apiece. This qualifies us for the knockout stages.

LOTTO

Numbers 4, 8, 13, 21. No Winner. Next week's Jackpot £1,500. Two winners of £25 each — Jimmy O'Leary, Murphy Place, Abbeyside; Breda Rossiter, c/o Capitol Cleaners, Dungarvan.

PLAYER PROFILE



Name: Michael Murphy. Address: 8, St. Garvan's Terrace, Dungarvan. Date of Birth: 22/8/87. Team Played For: Dungarvan/Favourite Hurler: D. J. Carey. Favourite Footballer: Jason Sherlock. Other Sports Played: Soccer. Ambition: To play hurling for Waterford.



▲ Photo shows Shane Whelan's team, runners-up in the Under-9 Hurling Leagues held recently at the club grounds, pictured with representatives of the local Garda Síochána, Eddie Fitzpatrick and John Molloy, who sponsored the event and John O'Brien, Chairman of the Dungarvan Juvenile Club.

WATERFORD G.A.A. SUPPORTERS CLUB

Congratulations to Wexford and Limerick on reaching the All Ireland for 1996. Wexford had hunger and commitment and played their hearts out up to the final whistle.

They reaped their reward - the fans were overjoyed at the success and all Wexford are delighted that the famine is over and what a day it was for the warriors George O'Connor (36) and Billy Byrne (33). How sad it was to see Joe Cooney, one of the greatest forwards ever to play in Croke Park being replaced. Hopefully not for the last time.

Hurling like all sports can be very cruel. Missing simple frees - taking the wrong options - you must get everything right on the day - there are situations you can never plan for - Wexford kept that slioter moving and that flick from Billy Byrne ending up in the back of the Galway net.

Limerick will have to improve their performance after their display against a brave Antrim team. Nobody will begrudge either Limerick or Wexford an all Ireland - they deserve it as they believed in themselves.

They kept training and they kept punishing themselves for months for years

- their reward was centre stage at Croke Park on all Ireland day - this is the Hurlers dream - the greatest day in his life - Good luck to Wexford and Limerick and thanks for your 1996 performances so far.

Waterford G.A.A. Supporters Club Dublin Branch

DEISE DEVELOPMENT DRAW

The August Deise Development Draw will be hosted by the Dublin Branch of the Waterford G.A.A. Supporters Club. It will be held on August 31, the eve of the All Ireland hurling final, in the Garda Club, Harrington Street. This will be our big social event of the year, with a bar, music and refreshments provided. We urge all Waterford people travelling to Dublin for the weekend, and those living in the Dublin area, to support the event. There will be a special draw for those attending. Further information from Anne Ryan (4937837) or Proinnsias Breathnach (6285241).

LADIES CONTINUE TO DO US PROUD

Congratulations to our ladies footballers on winning the Munster senior, minor and under-16 titles recently. We will be making a contribution to help defray the expenses associated with their continued progress in the championships.

OFFICER BOARD

The officers of the Dublin Branch for 1996/97 are as follows:

Chair — Humphrey Kelleher; Vice-Chair — Neil Doyle; Secretary — Anne Ryan; Asst. Secretary/Treasurer — Ger Ryan; P.R.O. — Proinnsias Breathnach.

FOOTBALL SITUATION

The weekend results brought a few problems into the equation. Among them, the defeat of Stradbally and the division of the points between Dungarvan and Tramore. The victory of Dunhill just might cause a few complications in Div. 2.

Stradbally, who seem to be stuck on six points, won't qualify unless they win their remaining matches. If they lose to Tramore and if Tramore win their two outstanding matches, Tramore will qualify with Rathgormack, Gaultier, Kilrossanty and Dungarvan. One of Stradbally's matches is against Tramore and what a contest this will be when it is played.

In division 2, Dunhill have 5 points with two outstanding games left to play. If Kilmacthomas beat Affane in their last match, they will go through, while if Affane win they will be safe. So as it looks in this division now, the Nire are through and the two places to be filled will rest between Affane, Kilmacthomas, Dunhill, Kill and Butlerstown. One further round of games will tell us, almost everything we need to know in this regard.

At the time of compiling this table, there are, according to my reckoning, a total of 8 games to be played, five in Div. 1 and four in Div. 2.

Division 1				
Team	P	W	D	L Pts.
Rathgormack	7	6	0	112
Gaultier	6	5	0	110
Kilrossanty	6	4	0	28
Dungarvan	6	3	1	27
Stradbally	6	3	0	36
Tramore	5	1	1	33
St. Saviours	4	0	0	40
Ballinacourty	6	0	0	60
Division 2				
Nire	6	6	0	012
Affane	6	3	1	27
Kilmacthomas	6	3	0	36
Butlerstown	7	3	1	37
Kill	6	3	1	27
Dunhill	5	2	1	25
Bonmahon	7	1	2	44
Sliabh gCua	7	1	0	62



FAS SUMMER FOOTBALL CAMP — Group pictured at the Dungarvan Camp with coaches Michelle Power and Liam Simms. —(Photo: Sean Byrne).

FÁS CE Football Coaching Scheme

Last week over 100 boys and girls took part in Summer Camp in Ardmore. Due to rain on Tuesday the coaches did an extra day on

Saturday. A special word of thanks to the Round Tower Hotel for their generous sponsorship last week. Also Declan Barron and Noel

Conway for all their help. Cork footballer Larry Tompkins was very much in demand for his autograph on his visit to the camp.

County football coach Pat Curran was also in attendance.

For the next two weeks all football coaches are on their annual holidays, so activities will resume on Monday, August 19, with camps in Abbey-side on August 19/23; An Rinn, August 19/23; Knockanore, August 19/23. Registra-

tion on morning of camp. A special word of thanks to Michael Broderick and Nestlé Ireland Ltd. for sponsoring a pallet of smarties. They were much appreciated by all the kids.

Best wishes to county football coach Pat Curran on his forthcoming wedding to Anise Kenneally, An Rinn.

Shamrock's G.A.A. Club Notes

INTERMEDIATE HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP Shamrock's 3-9 Cappoquin 1-11

On last Sunday evening at Lismore we had a four point victory over a fancied Cappoquin team.

Our lads went into this game as underdogs but they rose to the occasion and didn't give Cappoquin a chance to display their polished hurling.

Our backs and goalkeeper were excellent and our centre fields were always on top of their game. All our forwards excelled in a big way. With this last result, we will now meet the losers of the Cappoquin versus Abbey-side game. If we display the same form as on Saturday, our chances should be very

good of reaching the knock out stages of the championship. Finally, we wish to congratulate the Lismore club for the excellent condition of the pitch. Team; Liam Murphy, A. Ahearne, T. Roche, F. Roche captain, J. O'Donovan, N. Ronayne, L. Dalton, D. Casey, B. Murphy, S. Murphy, J. Baldwin, J. Murphy, T.O'Keefe, L. Ahearne and T. Murphy. Subs; T. Murphy and M. O'Keefe.

JACK NEVILLE MEMORIAL CUP

The third rounds of this u-12 mixed football cup were played on Sunday morning and resulted in wins for James Walsh's team over Sean O'Neill's team and Lisa Geary's team over John Kelly's team.

So, the stage is now set for

the final between the two winning teams on Friday evening of next week. Following the game, Mrs. Kitty Neville will present the cup to the winning captain.

MINOR FOOTBALL NEWS

In the Dympna Barry-Moloney Cup, our minors travelled to Ballynoe on last Sunday evening where they had a comprehensive win over St. Catherine's. The cup was presented by J.J. Barry to John O'Donovan, winning captain, after the game.

The late Dympna was secretary of our club for many years, prior to her marriage and subsequent departure to Conna.

INTERMEDIATE HURLING NEWS

In the first rounds of the intermediate hurling Mike Quirke Memorial Trophy, on Monday of last week, Shamrocks defeated St. Catherine's and also Ballygiblin North Cork. We subsequently qualified to meet the fourth team Ballyduff in the semi-final on Bank Holiday Monday of this week. In the other semi-final, Tallow and Lismore will meet.

U-21 FOOTBALL

In u-21 football 'A' western championship Shamrocks will line out against Kilrossanty in the second round at Fraher Field, Dungarvan on Wednesday evening. Throw-in is at 7.30 p.m.

The Dungarvan Leader

in association with

WLR FM

are pleased to announce the results of the

Deise Development Lotto Draws

on **SATURDAY SPORTSBEAT** with **SHAUN ORGAN**

The lotto numbers for Thursday 1st August were

13 17 22 25

There was one winner of £250

John Hurton, Clashmore, Co. Waterford

The Lotto numbers for Saturday 3rd August were

8 20 21 25

There was one winner of £1,000

Joan Curran, Two-Mile Bridge, Dungarvan, 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 11.15pm on the 10th

KILGOBINET G.A.A. NOTES

JUNIOR HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP

On Saturday evening last we played Ballinameela in this championship. After a low scoring first half we led by four points at the interval. We broke the deadlock in the second half with a Michael Flynn goal, which sent us on our way to victory. This was a good all round team performance, with a good display by Michael

Hurley who is back from injury.

No further fixtures have been made at this stage so keep an eye on future lists over the coming weeks.

GOLD FOR NIAMH

Congratulations to Niamh Cummins on winning a gold medal in the 250 metres hurdles and a silver medal in the 80 metres hurdles at the All-Ireland Juvenile Track and Field Championships

held in Tullamore recently. This was a brilliant achievement by our local athlete.

Niamh is daughter of Paddy and Therese Cummins. Paddy has given many great years of service to our club.

LOYAL SUPPORTER RETURNS

It was great to see James Walsh at our game on Saturday evening last. James is a big inspiration to our team.

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

COUNTY BOARD MEETING

P. J. Ryan, Chairman presided at last week's meeting of the County Board which was held at Lawlor's Hotel.

CORRESPONDENCE
A letter from Croke Park outlining policy with regard to collections being taken up inside the grounds before and during matches. It pointed out that it was the policy not to allow collections inside gates and that this should be adhered to by all boards and clubs. Taking up collections outside our grounds was not a matter for the association.

TELEVISION FOR COUNTY FINALS
A letter from a Gaeltacht based company seeking permission to televise the county hurling and football finals this year, aroused interesting discussion. The application stated that the games would be shown in all parts of the county of the evening of the game. Some delegates described it as an exciting prospect that would have promotional value for the association in the county. Because there were aspects of the proposals that were not clear, it was decided that the officers would discuss the matter further with the applicants before a final decision would be made.

WITHDRAWAL OF LETTER
At the previous meeting of the County Board, a letter from Kilrossanty club asked that a named referee be not appointed to handle any games involving the Kilrossanty club, or to referee games at the Leamybrien venue for the future. The club were asked to unreservedly withdraw the letter, which had angered the referee's club and was considered unwarranted by delegates at the meeting. When the chairman was asked if there had been a retraction, he received no response. Niall O'Connor, Kilrossanty intimated that the letter would be withdrawn and the chairman then stated that the letter is now withdrawn and that would be the end of the matter.

FEILE LETTER
A letter from the Feile na Gael committee thanked the board for its full co-operation and help in making Feile na Gael such an outstanding success. The chairman paid tribute to the committee for their outstanding efforts in making the 1996 Feile, the best yet and something that every Waterford G.A.A. person should be proud of.

OIREACHTAS INVITATION
From the tone of the de-

bate and the amount of opposition to the invitation, it now seems reasonably certain that Waterford will not be playing in the newly structured sixteen team Oireachtas hurling competition which it is proposed to run in October to fill the void resulting from the decision not to commence the new league until March.

Cancelling the hurling league in October/November and substituting it with another sixteen county tournament, didn't make sense to the members of the county board. Some members pointed out that for several years Waterford had tried to get into the Oireachtas competition, but had their applications turned down. The vast majority of delegates were in favour of proceeding with the proposed five-county home and away, hurling tournament which will generate badly needed funds for the competing counties. The officers of the board were authorised to discuss the matter with the other four counties before making a response to Croke Park.

CONTROL AT FRAHER FIELD
The matter of young children being allowed to use the stand at Fraher field as a playground during games, was again brought to the notice of the board and serious concern was expressed by several delegates, including chairman of county board na n-og, Sean Whelan, who said it was frightening to watch young children climbing over railings. Others said that they had become a problem on the sideline and were going into the dug-outs. It was agreed by those who commented, that it was because of a lack of parental discipline that these young people were allowed to run wild around the place during and between games. It was made clear that there is absolutely no objection to responsible parents taking their children to the field. As a result of the developing situation, the following statement was issued and will accompany all notification of fixtures for the next month.

"All clubs are asked to note that the County Board are greatly perturbed about the following matters;
1. Lack of control shown regarding young people attending our games, and the grave risk to personal property as a result.
2. Complete disregard shown by some players to

Dressing Rooms at both county grounds.

3. Failure of clubs and officials to adhere to match regulations, use of dugouts, etc.

It is proposed to enforce the regulations on all such matters for the remainder of the current playing season".

COMMITTEE REPORTS
Reports were to hand from three of the four selection committees whose teams had played since the last meeting of the board.

UNDER 21 HURLING
The committee reported on the game against Clare at Thurles and the teams' failure by a single point, because they had not played to their potential for the full hour. They said that everything possible had been done to have the team at peak form on the night. A total of 37 training sessions had been held and 10 practice matches had been played and after that it was heartbreaking to find that the team played to their best form for only ten or twelve minutes. They thanked the boards, the venues, Ann Ryan of the Dublin Supporters club for taking players down from Dublin at no cost to the board and to the Fleming family, Abbeyside who did the catering without any cost also.

They further said that 18 members of the panel were eligible again next year and that they (the selectors) were available for re-election if the board so wished. The county chairman thanked the selectors and all who had helped. He said the result was a big disappointment, but the board were satisfied that everything possible had been done. Phil Fanning - a member of the selection committee spoke about the total co-operation given by Colum Bonner, trainer who never missed a training session. He said that an example of his dedication, on the evening after Tipperary had been beaten by Limerick, he turned up as usual for training with the under 21 squad.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL REPORT

In a very forthright report the selectors of the junior football team, recommended that we not affiliate in this grade, at least for a few years. The report referred to the gap in standards and the futility, in the present circumstances, of trying to beat the likes of Kerry and Cork. This part of their very positive submission, gave rise to a lot of interesting discussion and the majority of members were in agree-

ment with the recommendation. It was pointed out that Coisde na Peil had made a similar proposal, twice in recent years. Níochlas Mac Craith said the board should think about having the senior team regraded to junior in an effort to win some championship in football. He pointed out that we did not win a Munster title in football since 1948. Eventually it was decided not to take a firm decision on the matter until the next meeting of the board which will be in September. In the meantime, Coisde na Peil will examine the whole football situation, taking note of the points put forward in the County Board discussion.

MINOR FOOTBALL REPORT

In a very lengthy and detailed report from the minor football committee, team manager, Declan Barron told of the preparation made for the game against Kerry and offered a number of positive suggestions regarding preparation and coaching of minor teams for the future. In relation to the game in Kilorglen he said the pitch was totally unsuitable and not fit to play a game on apart altogether from the distance it was from Waterford. Also, the team did not all play to their full potential. The chairman said that he had been in Kilorglen and he had complained to the chairman of the Kerry County Board about the condition of the ground and the Munster Council should never have fixed the game for there. Some delegates said that the 'home and away' with Kerry was unsatisfactory and would continue to be so, unless agreement could be reached about having specific venues named when agreements were being made. It was agreed to examine the matter of home and away venues with Kerry.

INTERCOUNTY GRADING

When details of the new intercounty gradings were given in the Central council report, delegates were very critical of the Grading Committee in Croke Park and the feeling was that it would be pointless for us and most of the other counties having our second teams (intermediate grade) in competition with Kerrys' best teams. Down and Meath are also graded intermediate with Kerry. S. O'Brien said that he had protested in the strongest possible fashion, but the other Munster counties, did not raise any objection. The

matter of not entering a team for the intermediate championship was left over until a decision is taken by Central Council on the matter of allowing counties field their second best teams.

FAR WEST FIXTURE AT DUNGARVAN

John Lyon's Tallow, was very critical of the G.A.C. for deciding to bring the Tallow/Ballyduff senior hurling championship game to Fraher field when it should have been played at Lismore or Cappoquin. He said the same teams who had met very many times in championship and always their games were played at a venue that facilitated the supporters of both. He said a big number of people from both clubs had to miss the game because it was in Dungarvan. Tom Browne, Ballinameela and John Fraher both supported the complaint. The Chairman said it was the unanimous decision of G.A.C. to play the three senior hurling games together on the same programme in pursuence of a financial policy adopted to maximise gate receipts and there had been no official complaints from either of the two clubs involved. Brendan Tobin said that last year when Walsh Park was not available, teams from the city had to come to Dungarvan. John Lyons said that was irrelevant and he could not accept the explanation given to the meeting. The chairman said that the people who disagreed with the decision, were entitled to their opinion.

MORE ADMISSION TICKETS

The number of passes (30) being issued to clubs for championship games was not enough according to a submission made by Phil Fanning.

He said that with a panel of the official size (24), se-

lectors officers, etc. a bigger number would be required. He said that when clubs did not use their full quota, tickets would be handed back. There was general agreement and the matter is to be looked into.

BORD NA N'OG LETTER

A letter before the meeting from the western juvenile board, requested board to direct Stradbally to pay a fine imposed on their juvenile section, by a specific date. The submission said that the £50 fine was part of a penalty imposed for withdrawing their under 14 team in the second half of a match against Tallow and which was played at Stradbally last year. It also stated that all the avenues of appeal had been availed of by Stradbally, but without success. Tom Cunningham, Stradbally said that the wrong procedures had been adopted by the Bord na n'Og. The County Chairman stated that the imposition of sanctions in this case was a matter for Bord na n'Og.

(I understand that the juvenile board will meet shortly to discuss the adult boards' refusal to comply with their request).

SPONSORSHIP

Phil Fanning raised the matter of sponsorship and the amount of revenue raised from same. He made comparisons with revenue raised in other neighbouring counties and said that we are way behind. After a short discussion, it was agreed that Coisde Gnotha would examine the matter and report back to County Board.

SYMPATHY

Sympathy was expressed to Tom Cheasty and family on the recent death of Dr. Siobhain Cheasty and to Mrs. Flynn and family Gaultir on the recent death of Tom Flynn, club Chairman.

JUNIOR HURLING SITUATION

With Kilgobinet having come through with a clear record from their seven games and heading the list with 14 points and are now through to the Western final, on the form so far, it is difficult to see any team beating them. Their final game was on Saturday evening last against Ballinameela and they won this decisively. After leading by 0-6 to 0-2 at half time they held Ballinameela scoreless in the second half and finished 1-10 to 0-2.

Geraldines, with nine points, are also safely into the knockout stages and Ballinameela and Clashmore may be the other qualifiers. Ardmore have withdrawn from this championship.

Points situation — Kilgobinet, 14 pts.; Geraldines 10 pts.; Ballinameela 7 pts.; Clashmore 7 pts.; Modeligo 4 pts.; Kilrossanty 4 pts.; Tourin and Ardmore 0 pts. each.

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FAS SUMMER FOOTBALL CAMPS — Group pictured at the Aglish Camp with coach Brian Wall. (Sean Byrne)

NEXT WEEKEND

Light Western Board Programme Down For Decision

We haven't been notified of any senior championship games for the coming weekend, so obviously it is a continuation of the holiday break that will give clubs a break before the big excitement of the following weekend when the hurling semi-finals will be played.

Here in the West the Divisional Board have things all to themselves and plan to play about a dozen fixtures in different grades. All going well with this programme, the Western Board will be able to meet soon to fix semi-finals and even finals in a number of the championships.

No matches are fixed for any venue on Sunday afternoon so patrons will be free to watch the Kerry/Mayo All-Ireland semi-final on television before going to the Fraher field at 7 p.m. to watch Cappoquin v. Abbeyside in the play-off intermediate hurling tie, or going to Cappoquin to watch Modeligo take on Tourin in a very important junior hurling tie.

The Modeligo/Tourin match is important in that the result might help Modeligo get back into contention. With 2 points coming from the Ardmore withdrawal and a possible two further points here, they might still have a say

in the final shake-up of the championship.

TONIGHT WEDNESDAY

The programme gets off the ground with matches at three venues. At Colligan, Naomh Brid play Brickeys in the 'B' minor football championship and at Cappoquin, Lismore and Dungarvan clash in minor hurling, also on tonight.

Last week, Lismore were lucky to hold out against Dungarvan by a single point in the league section. This is a semi-final and the winners will meet Tallow in the divisional final.

The refixed under-21 football semi-final involving Shamrocks and Kilrossanty goes ahead at the Fraher Field tonight and this will be a close enough affair even though Kilrossanty will be strong favourites.

The other semi-final involving the Nire and Ballinacourty was due to be played at the Fraher field last night (Tuesday).

INTERMEDIATE HURLING PLAY-OFF THE FEATURE GAME ON SUNDAY

OTHER GAMES

On Friday evening, Stradbally and Ballinacourty, meet in junior football at Leamybrien and at the same time Dungarvan will meet Kilrossanty in the same championship at Stradbally.

SATURDAY GAMES

Ballysaggart play Ballinacourty in Junior 'B' football at Cappoquin and Ardmore will play Geraldines in junior football at Dungarvan club grounds, also at 7.30 p.m.

Ring and Clashmore are scheduled to meet in junior football at the Seana Phobal venue and in junior hurling Tallow take on Ballyduff in the Ballyduff Club grounds.

The Lismore v. Cappoquin junior hurling tie which was scheduled for Tallow has been cancelled because Lismore have not yet played in the senior hurling championship and would have the use of all their regraded players,

which could give them an unfair advantage.

IHC — ABBEYSIDE V. CAPPOQUIN

They met here two weeks ago when Cappoquin defeated Abbeyside by three points in a splendid game of intermediate hurling. Now as a result of Shamrocks beating Cappoquin, also in a good game of hurling at Lismore on Saturday, there has to be a three-way play-off to decide which two will go forward to the knockout stage.

It will be the third meeting between Cappoquin and Abbeyside in under a year and Abbeyside will go all out to reverse the result of the previous two. It should be another thriller here on Sunday evening in the Fraher Field. The winners will qualify and the losers will play Shamrocks who received the bye when the draws were made at Lismore after the game there on Saturday last.

All Ireland Semi Finals

An exciting pairing has emerged for the hurling All Ireland this year and meeting of Limerick and Wexford is sure to set the country talking for the next three weeks until the issue is decided on Sunday September 1st.

Neither of the two semi finals could be classed as great. Limerick certainly showed a drop on the Munster form against Antrim and in the second game, Wexford were decidedly lucky that Galway were so far off target. Of course when the final whistle sounds, how you played counts for nothing. The result is all that matters. Now both counties will settle down to the job of preparing to play the game of their lives and bring the McCarthy cup home to a welcome that will likely be unprecedented in the history of the winners. Here in Waterford the hunt for

stand tickets began almost within minutes of the final whistle and by Monday morning the page of names of people who think that tickets grow on trees, was almost full. From our meager allocation, it will not be possible to give out tickets, apart from club secretaries who will have the responsibility of trying to satisfy his members. The county board has already announced that no tickets will be available to individuals and all our quota will be issued through the clubs. Tony Morrissey who has had the very unenviable job of handling all the tickets in the west this year, has been instructed by the board on the matter of distribution. There is going to be no joy either for all the friends in Wexford and Limerick who have suddenly come out of the woodwork. We certainly will not have enough to go around at home.

STAND TICKETS

Every year, tickets for the major games are becoming a bigger problem. Patrons and members now apply for stand tickets for all the 'bookable' games and in nearly all cases there are disappointments as always, there is not enough to go around.

An allocation of tickets was obtained for all the big games this year, including the Waterford/Tipperary game at Walsh Park, the Clare/Limerick and the two games involving Tipperary and Limerick as well as the Munster football final. The Ulster and Leinster finals were also 'ticket' matches and the available tickets were snapped up as soon as they were received.

Many of the people who are lucky enough to obtain tickets, complain that the quality of the tickets are often the worst available. For last Sunday's All Ireland semi finals, the tickets for the Hogan Stand were for Section T. This is certainly the worst section in Croke Park. The tickets we received for the game at Walsh Park on June 2nd, were also the subject of complaint by Patrons.

Also, there have been numerous complaints from holders of Hogan Stand term tickets, who had been given to understand that a limited offer was being made to people who had reached a certain age and who had been long-time holders. That scheme expired last year and while there was no guarantee that a new scheme would be introduced, it was announced officially that four or five hundred tickets in the New Stand would be made available to selected holders of the expired scheme. There is great disappointment that this might not be introduced in time for this year's All Irelands.

It is good news that Waterford's allocation of stand tickets for this year's final will be increased by 8%, but as our normal allocation is small, this small increase will make little difference.

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Pictured at the draw for the second annual Mike Quirke Memorial Trophy Inter Club 7-a-side hurling tournament in the Log Cabin, Ballyduff were seated (l. to r.) Fr. R. Mulcahy P.P., Gretta Kearney, Mikey Quirke, Catherine Quirke, Myra Ryan and Dave Barry, Chairman, Ballyduff G.A.A. Club. Standing (l. to r.) Mike Kearney, Pad Quirke, John Jackson, Pat Flynn. The tournament is organised and hosted by the Ballyduff G.A.A. Club. (Photo: Sean Byrne)

Intermediate Football Championship

This championship has now reached the knockout stage and it will take just three more matches to decide who will take over from the reigning champions, Faha. Unfortunately for Faha, they were forced through lack of players to withdraw from the championship this year after three games.

Group 1 — Ring 6 pts.; Lismore 4 pts.; Shamrocks 2 pts.; Brickeys 0 pts.
Group 2 — Clashmore 7 pts.; Geraldines 5 pts.; Ardmore 6 pts.; Ballinameela 2 pts.; Faha 0 pts.

The top two in each group will qualify for semi-finals. Winners of group 1 will play runners-up in group 2 and vice versa, in the other semi-final. This means that Ring will play Ardmore and Lismore will have Clashmore as their opponents.

So far it wasn't a wonderful championship, but everyone involved will agree that we are in for a tremendous finish.

Last Weekend Results

DUNGARVAN'S SATISFACTORY DRAW

DUNGARVAN 1-8 TRAMORE 1-8

This was a real contest all the way and there was never much between the sides. A goal by B. O'Neill helped Tramore to a slender half time lead 1-6 to 1-5, the Dungarvan goal having been scored by Morrie Ferncombe who was subsequently substituted.

The first 30 minutes was the better half of the game with 13 of the 18 scores being recorded. There were a couple of unsporting incidents and a Tramore player, Alan Reynolds, was sent off

early in the second half. The result will make Dungarvan safe for inclusion in the knockout stages.

The outstanding player in the game was Nial Geary, centre half back for Tramore.

Dungarvan — C. McGregor, D. Dee, D. Burke, M. McLoughlin, B. Lyons, M. Sheehan, H. McGovern, D. Lyons, C. Curran, D. Callaghan, F. Cunningham, J. Power, P. Ferncombe, J. J. Ferncombe, M. Ferncombe. Sub., B. Trueman for M. Ferncombe. Referee: B. O'Neill, De La Salle.

STRADBALLY DISAPPOINT GAULTIER 2-13 STRADBALLY 2-9

This was a disappointing tie even though only four points separated the teams at the end. Stradbally were short five of their regular side and never looked like winning. The game was played at Walsh Park on Friday, just two days after Gaultier had lost to Rathgormack, also in the senior football championship.

It is extraordinary that a club should decide to play two senior football championship matches within 48 hours of each other. For one thing it exposes some kinks in the make up of the competition structure.

COMFORTABLE WIN FOR RING RING 3-7, LISMORE 2-5

As it happened, the result of this intermediate football championship game mattered very little as both

clubs were already sure of going through to the knockout stages, having already qualified. Lismore were without a few of their regulars, but Ring had much more in reserve, if the occasion demanded. They were happy enough in winning by five points.

TALLOW TOO GOOD TALLOW 2-9 EMMETS 1-2

As the scoreline indicates in this junior football championship game, Tallow were the better team and never looked like being caught. Emmets have yet to win a game in junior football and this was their third defeat.

EXCITING DRAW CLASHMORE 1-10 GERALDINES 1-10

This tremendously exciting and very well contested junior hurling championship tie at the Fraher Field on Sunday evening was enjoyed by one of the biggest crowds that we have seen at a Western Board fixture this season.

Thanks to a Seamie O'Rourke goal in the 9th minute, Clashmore led by 1-6 to 0-5 at half time. All the Geraldines points were scored by county player, Michael Murray. They were on terms three times in the second half and after a Pat Donovan goal brought Geraldines strongly into the game, Clashmore never al-

lowed their neighbours go more than a point ahead.

In a tremendously exciting finish, both sides strove might and main for the score that would decide the issue, but splendid defensive play on both sides kept the forwards at bay. Clashmore led by a single point with time running out when the equaliser was sent over by Pat Donovan to leave it level on the call of time.

Both keepers Laurence (Lowry) Maher for Geraldines and Francis O'Rourke, Clashmore, played outstandingly and each in turn brought off a couple of spectacular saves.

Referee: Pat Walsh, Four-milewater.

GREAT COMEBACK BY KILROSSANTY KILROSSANTY 1-11 TOURIN 2-7

Tourin led by double scores, 1-5 to 0-4 at half time in this junior hurling tie and looked as if they would take the points in this game which produced a very exciting finish as Kilrossanty fought back to get the scores that got them to the front just on the call of time. Tourin were missing a number of players. Referee: J. Moore (Abbeyside).

This game was played at the same time at which the Limerick v. Antrim All-Ireland semi-final was played and shown on television. This, as much as anything else, accounted for the very small attendance at the Fraher Field for the game.

Sceim Iomana Na nOg News HOLIDAY TIME



CLONEA SUMMER CAMP — Little Angela Flynn, Ballydurn, seems to be struggling slightly as she competes in the obstacle race on a sunny day at Clonea G.A.A. Pitch.

Coaches are taking annual holidays at this time and will return to duty on Monday, August 12 to City venues to give the Urban Development Coach Joe Carton a hand. Joe has been doing trojan work in the city since his appointment and his novel "Hurling on the Greens" where all the big housing estates are catered for free of charge has been a huge success from 6 years of age to ten. Over the past four Fridays children from 10 years to 12 years have been in Walsh Park from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. playing organised leagues. The total numbers taking part every Friday has been 110 boys.

Joe has some excellent young coaches under the Student Summer Scheme. So as you can see, a huge amount of good work is being done at under-age level all over the county.

Well done Wexford on a great win in Croke Park on Sunday last after nineteen years in the wilderness, showing once again that it's a long road that has no turning. This victory made many families around this area with Wexford roots very happy. Wexford Secretary, Michael Kinsella, is a very good friend of Sceim Iomana and has been a good advisor to us all.

Ardmore Summer Camp will begin on Monday, August 19th to 23rd. Enrolment on first day.

Senior Hurling Quarter Final Game

There is one change from the list of fixtures announced last week. The Mount Sion v. Passage quarter final at Walsh Park will be played on Sunday, August 18 instead of on Saturday, August 17. The change is because a number of players are out of the country on holidays.

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The entire development will be accessed by a security gate which opens onto a newly planned road connection between Davitt's Quay

and the Lookout.

Waterford County Secretary Brian McNally has confirmed that they can expect to "see action" on the seafront project by the end of the holiday period.

Welcoming the news, Dungarvan UDC Chairman Cllr. Paddy Power, said the decision by McInerney Construction, (one of the biggest building consortiums in Ireland), to undertake such a major development represents a massive vote of confidence in both the town and its future.

Major Clean Up Operation On Ardmore's Round Tower

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It is hoped to provide special lighting inside the tower as an added attraction for the thousands of tourists who flock to the Tidy Towns award winning resort every year. The major clean up operation on the external stonework is already nearing completion.

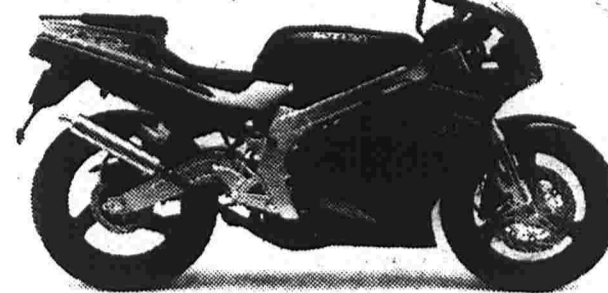
The entire job has been funded by the Office of Public Works and has been enthusiastically welcomed

by the local Ardmore Enterprise Co-Op.

Caroline O'Sullivan, who is manager of the new tourist office, said the OPW deserves praise for the major facelift it has undertaken at the Round Tower.

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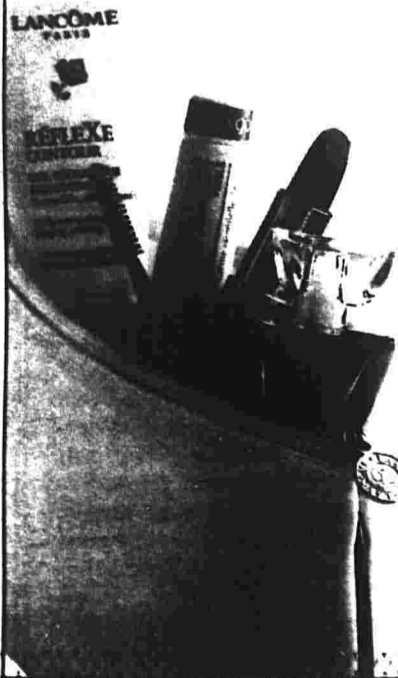
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