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Sod Turned On New Hospital For Dungarvan

The care of the ill and the dependent elderly is clearly going to be one of the key issues to be addressed by the health services in the next decade.

That's according to Health Minister Michael Noonan speaking last Friday at the official sod turning ceremony for a new 27 bed unit for the elderly at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan.

During his visit to the hospital, the Minister said he was confident that on completion, this new nursing and rehabilitation unit would provide the highest level of care and comfort to the dependent elderly of the region.

WATERFORD CONTRACTOR

A project which has been eagerly awaited by the town for over 25 years, the new unit represents the first of five stages towards a 108 bed replacement hospital for the existing St. Joseph's Hospital. Tom O'Brien of O'Brien Construction Ltd.,

BY AISLING CONROY

Waterford, have been appointed as the main contractors and full construction work is expected to get underway when site clearance works have been completed.

Located on a vacant green field site adjacent to Springfield estate, the 27 bed unit will be linked to the main building by an attractive glazed corridor link. The overall cost of the project will be in the region of £1.25 million, comprising of four 6 bed wards, three single bedrooms, dining room, office accommodation, general purpose room, nurses station, bathing areas and treatment room, etc.

The expected completion
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Sister Mairead Foley, Matron St. Joseph's Hospital, making a presentation to Minister Michael Noonan, following the sod turning ceremony. Included are Tony Gyves, Hospital Manager, Anne Anglesby, Matron District Hospital and Sheila Lannen, Assistant Matron, St. Joseph's Hospital. (Rory Wyley)

Householders Required To Purchase Own Wheelie Bins

While County Manager, Donal Connolly has announced that there is to be no charge introduced for refuse collection in 1997, householders however will be required to purchase their own wheelie bins from Dungarvan UDC.

The cost of a standard 240 litre wheelie bin is set at £35 while the smaller 140 litre wheelie bin will set householders back by £30.

Members of the Council had no say in the introduction of the fee, as the decision was purely an executive function made by the Manager.

84% IN FAVOUR

A recent questionnaire issued to consumers along the Wednesday refuse collection route where the wheelie bin pilot scheme is

now going into its seventh week, revealed that 84% of householders are willing to continue with the new service. As a result of this positive response, Mr. Connolly now intends to extend the wheelie bin service to all areas of Dungarvan, probably in March or April of next year.

THREE MAIN PROBLEMS

His decision has flown in the face of local objectors who sent a deputation to last Monday's UDC meeting, in-

roduced by Cllr. Lar Hart — Anselm Hayes of Caseyville, Billy Kelly of Byrneville and Helen Dalton of Garvan's Terrace/Cloneety Villas, outlined the various concerns and problems experienced by householders in their respective areas in relation to the wheeled refuse service.

Indeed their main points of concern, namely a possible charge for the service, difficulties associated with access to the property and the

size of the bin, were the same three concerns revealed by the Council's own questionnaire.

It must be remembered that a sizable 16% of householders said they were not happy to continue with the wheelie bin system. Of a total of 117 problems encountered by householders participating in the pilot scheme, 33% related to a potential charge, 38% to property access and 29% to
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QUESTION

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ANSWER

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(1) — You will only get Unemployment Assistance if you are available for employment on 3 days in any 6 consecutive days (as at present).

(2) — If you are single on Long-Term Unemployment Assistance of £64.50 and get e.g. 2 days work at £30 a day:

a) £10 per day will be disregarded £60 - £20 = £40.

b) 60% of the remainder (£40) = £24 is then deducted from your weekly rate £64.50, leaving £40.50 which is your Unemployment Assistance for the week.

Your total income will be as follows: Income from employment — £60 + Unemployment Assistance — £40.50 + £100.50.

(3) If you are married with 2 children on Long-term Unemployment Assistance £129.40 and you get work for 2 days at £30 a day, the means assessed against your UA is 60% of £60 or £36 (no £10 disregard). £129.40 minus £36 = £93.40. So your total income would be £93.40 + £60 = £153.40.

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

Fr. Twomey's Residents Association



NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

On Friday night week a very informative and well attended meeting was held in the Park Hotel with the local Garda Superintendent, Catherine Clancy, Sergeants Lacey and Cronin and Garda Richard O'Sullivan. The meeting was in relation to setting up a Neighbourhood Watch in Youghal Road, Bayview, Western Bay, Springfield, Springmount and Lisfennell Close.

Our next step is to set up a committee to run the Neighbourhood Watch and it was recommended that we have a

representative for every twenty houses. These people would be called street co-ordinators. A general discussion followed and it emerged that a big problem seems to be intimidation by young teenagers.

Garda Richard O'Sullivan will now liaise between the new committee and the Garda Station, so we can expect to see Richard during his duty hours in the area.

We had more vandalism last Saturday night week with a light damaged. This has been reported and hopefully those responsible will

be called upon and dealt with in the proper manner.

TRIM DOWN

It was brought to my notice recently that we have some overgrown trees in our area. These pose a great danger to pedestrians and property should they fall during high winds. I would ask everyone to check their own property and adjacent area, footpath, street, road, and if you need to trim those trees, please do so.

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH SCHEME SET UP BY FR. TWOMEY'S RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION — Pictured at the launch were

members of the Garda Siochana and members of the Residents Association. Seated (l. to r.) — Sgt. Mick Lacey, Lola Holmes, Sec. Fr. Twomey's Residents' Association, Superintendent Catherine Clancy, Sgt. Timmy Cronin, Crime Prevention Officer, Jim Dee, Chairperson, Fr. Twomey's Resident Association, Garda Richard O'Sullivan, Liaison Officer.

Standing (l. to r.) — Dan Murphy, Tom Holmes, Robert Denmead, Tom Hayes, Jimmy Creedon and Jimmy Breen. (Photo: Sean Byrne)

FIGHT FOR SIGHT

A tremendous attendance was well rewarded with a very stimulating talk in the Courthouse Theatre, Lismore when Dr. Patrick Condon, the internationally known ophthalmic surgeon, gave of his time to inform us of a wide range of eye problems. He was aided in his talk by two of his former patients Margaret and Mary who told of the wonderful gift of sight that was improved vastly for them. Dr. Condon showed videos and pleaded with the audience to spread the word that the wonderful gift of sight that can be donated to the living by cornea transplantation from the deceased. Although it is a difficult time for people to think of organ donation when their loved ones die, the video showed how this generosity can be repaid by people regaining their sight. Age is no barrier to transplantation and people were urged to consider this wonderful gesture to the living.

The 'Fight For Sight' campaign last year uncovered 500 people out of 4000 sampled countrywide who needed further testing for glaucoma — a sobering statistic and well worth supporting this wonderful campaign.

The organisers would like to thank Dr. Condon for his attendance, the very generous audience, the people who donated raffle prizes and the Lismore Dramatic Society for the use of their theatre.

Leader Crossword Solutions

QUICK SOLUTIONS

ACROSS: 1 Portrait; 7 Move; 8 Unsettle; 9 Patent; 11 Monarch; 12 Prior; 14 Dream; 15 Slither; 17 Caress; 20 Superior; 21 Naps; 22 Reprieve. DOWN: 1 Pink; 2 Reed; 3 Retract; 4 Inept; 5 Foresight; 6 Restorer; 10 Interrupt; 11 Medicine; 13 Clipper; 16 Issue; 18 Free; 19 Sore.

SIMPLEX SOLUTIONS

ACROSS: 1 Punitive; 7 Mesh; 8 Material; 9 Unfair; 11 Echelon; 12 Ernie; 14 Empty; 15 Ponders; 17 Corral; 20 Addition; 21 Send; 22 Decrepit. DOWN: 1 Pray; 2 Need; 3 Tuition; 4 Value; 5 Remainder; 6 Charters; 10 Chaperone; 11 Exercise; 13 Founder; 16 Flare; 18 Stop; 19 Jolt.

West Waterford Hospice Notes

Many thanks to our friends from Lismore who completed the Dublin City Marathon and raised valuable funds for Hospice. The support Hospice receives from the community is truly outstanding and the people of West Waterford are particularly generous.

Hospice Christmas cards are currently available from committee members and will also be on sale at the Soroptimists Art and Craft Exhibition.

One of our most popular annual events is coming up shortly. Our Antique Auction will be held on Monday, December 2 in Clonea Hotel. Viewing will be on Saturday, November 30 and Sunday, December 1.

Hospice care is available to those of any faith or none, rich or poor, young and old and is provided without any charge. Referral to the service is nearly always through the family doctor and can be done at the family's request.



Married recently in Dungarvan Parish Church were Miss Ciara O'Flynn, Ballinamuck and Mr. John McCarthy, Dungarvan. Fr. Kennedy officiated at the ceremony. The reception was held in the Park Hotel. —(Photo: J. Tynan).

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“November 22nd”

Ballyduff Drama Group over the years has prided itself on its innovative capabilities and has brought many works to the amateur stage which might not otherwise have reached the domain of the general public. Now however comes probably its most ambitious project so far with the production of Martin and John Ryan's "November 22nd". Many people may not have heard of the Ryan brothers as authors of musicals but to put it quite simply, they soon will!! This is their first musical



President John F. Kennedy

with music by John, a professional musician in Dublin and script and

lyrics by his brother Martin, a Youghal based teacher living in Middleton.

The seed of this musical was sown in Martin's mind as far back as 1963 when he saw John F. Kennedy in Cork during his Irish visit. The impression that Kennedy made became, perhaps, even a passion. How a family could rise from the days of the great famine to, in just four generations, providing the 35th President of the United States and but for the assassination of Bobby, probably the 37th as well, is indeed the story of an incredible journey. This journey is the theme of "November 22nd" which will premiere in Ballyduff on November 28th and run for four nights to December 1st.

Directed by Brendan Dunlea, best actor in the All-Ireland Drama Finals in Athlone in 1994 with design by Bill Canning, choreography by Valerie O'Leary and musical direction by Deirdre Foley, the effort that is being brought to bear to make this work a sensation is unbelievable. The cast is led by Deirdre White from Cork and Billy Lee from Lismore with booking now open at (058) 60208.



Sean Scannell, Billy Lee and John Leamy in rehearsal for Ballyduff's forthcoming production of "November 22nd."

40th ANNIVERSARY OF BALLYDUFF/BALLYSAGGART I.F.A. BRANCH

Deputy President of I.F.A. Michael Slattery spoke on the development of Irish Agriculture since the formation of the N.F.A. in the fifties when Ireland imported a lot of food and exported very little except rabbits. He said great credit was due to Macra Na Feirme as most of the founding members of the N.F.A. came from Macra. He made the point that back in 1966 the Government had very little regard for farmers which prompted the organisation to march from all over Ireland to Dublin and to protest outside the Dail for weeks. Now the situation is completely different and I.F.A. leaders can talk with Government members if the need arises.

Now in the 90's, he said, it's the consumer that we need to keep in mind and to produce food that the consumer is happy to eat therefore traceability of a food product, especially meat, from first producer to supermarket shelf is essential.

He then went on to make a presentation for the first Secretary of the local branch, Mrs. Kitty Quirke. It was accepted by her husband Jimmy as she is currently in hospital. Next he made presentations to the three people who marched to Dublin in 1966 - Michael O'Connor, Donal Kenneally and Alex Heskin.

James Coughlan, Chairman of the County Executive also spoke and congratulated the branch for organising the event. Past chairmen and secretaries were later photographed with Michael Slattery and James Coughlan as well as the people who received presentations.

Chairmen: Billy Coleman R.I.P., John Coleman, Tom Moroney, Ben Daunt, Bill Lane, Michael J. Walsh.

Secretaries: Kitty Quirke, William Griffin R.I.P., Tom Moroney, P. J. Ahern, Pat Geoghegan.

The branch members would like to thank Michael Walsh for all the effort he put into organising the event and making it such a success.



Joe White, Michael Culloo and Jim McGrath who star in B.A.D.'s "The Gentle Island" by Brian Friel. The play goes on in Carriglea Theatre, Carriglea Convent between Thurs. Nov. 21 and Sunday Nov. 24. See advert. for details.

SPECIAL COPS ON TRAIL OF CACTUS RUSTLERS

A squad of 'Cactus Cops' have never been busier — trying to track down the growing band of rustlers who steal 1,000,000 dollars-worth of cacti every year from a desert. Seven native plant law

investigators of the department of horticulture at Arizona patrol 90,000 square miles of land. It's an uphill battle at the moment because finances don't allow for much-needed extra help. "Nevertheless, we're having plenty of success," says spokesman Dick

Countryman. "Last year we bagged more than 100 of the varmints. "Ever since 1929, we've had a state law protecting our cacti. If we catch anybody breaking it, the penalties are stiff — hefty fines and up to 18 months in jail." Arizona is deadly serious

about protecting its native desert plants. Countryman explains: "In 15 minutes, a rustler can dig out and load a cactus that might have taken more than 100 years to grow. They've got to get them past us, of course, but in a State the size of Arizona, much of it criss-crossed by little-travelled roads, a clever thief has a reasonable chance of getting away with the loot."

"There's no problem selling cacti. The rustler can peddle them to unscrupulous landscapers and individuals or drive them across the border and sell them in the lucrative Californian market. If he's really big-time, the cactus may end up as far away as Paris or Tokyo, where some rare plants go for about £30 a foot.

"One of the difficulties in catching cactus thieves is that there's no typical poacher," says Countryman. "He can be anybody from a familyman on a picnic to an individual such as the one we caught recently with almost 400 plants hidden under a false floor in his pick-up van."

More than once, Countryman has had guns drawn on him. Once he was even threatened with a contract on his life. So it's not surprising that he goes around armed. It's not only rustlers the Cactus Cops are after, as frustrated gunslingers shoot at cacti for sport and vandals hack them with flick knives and axes.

"We're just as tough when we catch these people," says Countryman. "Without cacti, the desert would eventually lose its thin topsoil, and birds and other animal populations would be displaced, perhaps permanently."

The team sometimes works under cover, following up tips and leads.

Junior Encyclopaedia

Why do fleas live on dogs and cats?

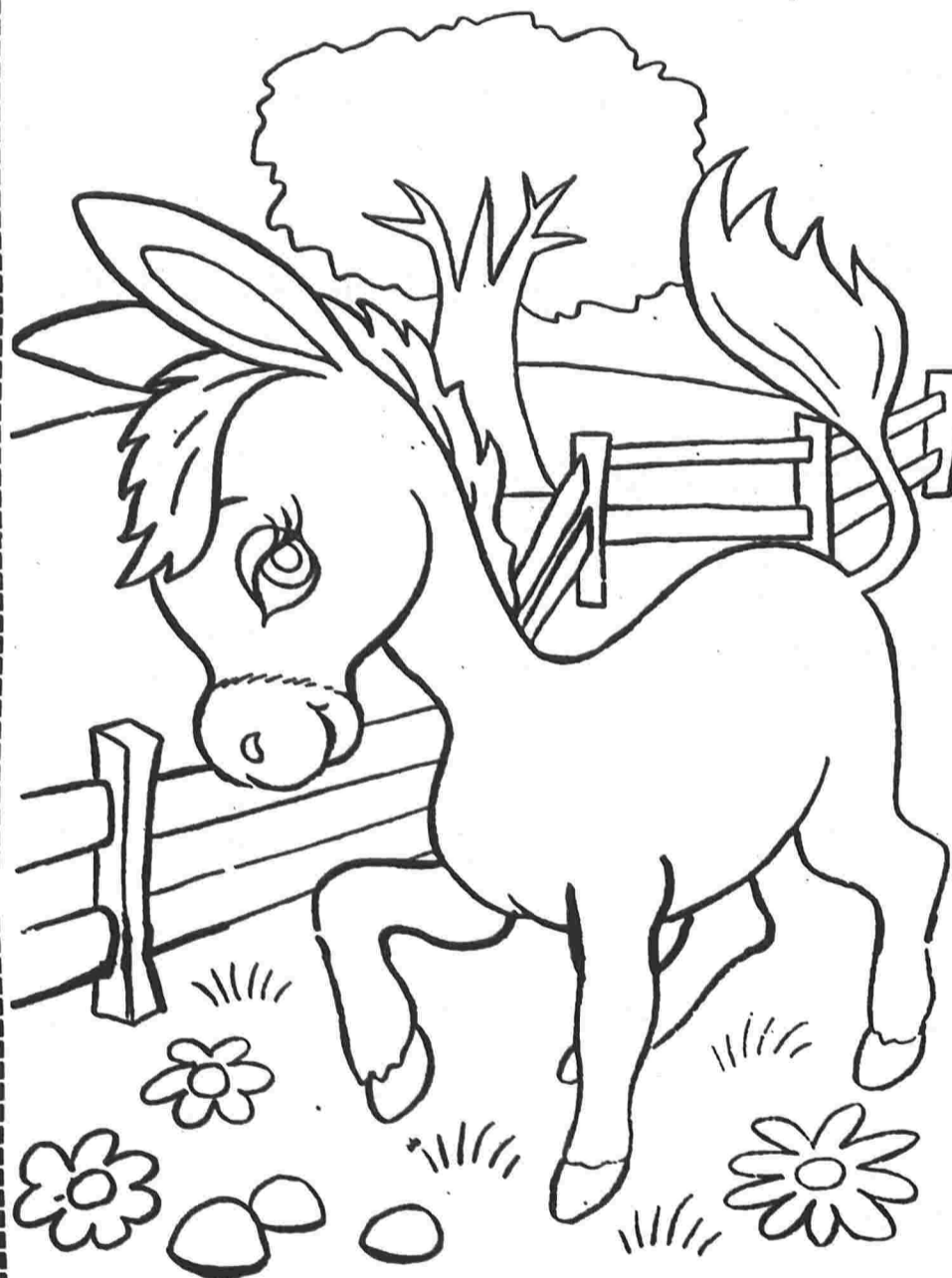
Fleas are parasites. A parasite is an animal or plant that lives with, in, or on another living organism. The other organism is known as the "host". The flea lives on a cat or a dog by sucking blood. Its head is small and round its mouth parts are adapted to sucking. It has a little body, no wings, and three pairs of legs. The long hind legs make it a good jumper. The flea can jump 18 or 20 centimetres into the air and can jump at least 30 centimetres. There are hundreds of types of fleas and the type that lives on the cat or dog is found almost everywhere throughout the world.

Fleas don't just live on cats and dogs. They also live on rabbits, rats, squirrels, wild and tame birds, and nearly all other warm-blooded animals. In America, the fleas that lives on cats and dogs lives on humans also. During the middle ages rats which were flea infested spread the bubonic plague all over Europe. The flea lives on a diseased rat until it died and then jumped on to a human being, thus passing on the disease. This plague is rare now, but sometimes may occur.

Why does a rabbit's nose quiver all the time?

When we smell something nice or interesting, our nostrils open slightly wider. The rabbit's nose moves also, but it uses its nose to detect danger as well as to sniff out food. Wild rabbits are always looking out for danger, for example a fox or farm machinery. A rabbit's nose is more sensitive than a human's and they are aware of a lot more smells than we are. They can smell an animal or a person approaching even when they are a good distance away. Their noses are at work all the time, detecting smells and finding out where they come from. The rabbit's sense of smell and good hearing protect it from getting into danger.

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3. The pilgrims in Geoffrey Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* were travelling from London to Canterbury to visit who's shrine?
4. Of India's 845 languages, only two are official. True or false?
5. What do you think is the official language of Ecuador?
6. Known as the moose in North America, what is this deer called in Europe?
7. In which year was the state of Israel created?
8. In which city was the popular TV police drama *Z Cars* based?
9. What breed is the world's heaviest horse?
10. What's the more popular name for the Royal Botanic Gardens?

ANSWERS:
 1. Aeroflot, 2. Westminster Abbey, 3. Thomas à Becket, 4. False (15 are official), 5. Spanish, 6. Elk, 7. 1948, 8. Liverpool, 9. The Shire, 10. Kew Gardens.

ENTRY FORM

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Sod Turned On New Hospital For Dungarvan



Michael Noonan, Minister for Health, pictured with Sister Mairead, Matron and some of the staff. Also included are Austin Deasy T.D., Redmond Russell and Damien Geoghegan. (Rory Wyley)

time of the new unit is a year from commencement although Minister Noonan clearly inferred during his visit that there is scope to develop the second phase in six months time.

BUILDING NO LONGER SUITABLE

Many of the geriatric hospitals around the country date back to the middle of the last century and are no longer suitable care settings for the minority of the elderly population who are dependent on long-term nursing care.

St. Joseph's Hospital was originally built in 1841 as a workhouse for the Dungarvan Union, providing shelter for the poor and destitute during the famine years.

The building later became a County Home and ultimately, in more modern times, a geriatric hospital providing residential long stay accommodation and rehabilitation services for the elderly.

The age and deteriorating condition of St. Joseph's Hospital however, was always a handicap in the standard of care the staff could provide for patients.

Indeed Minister Noonan said he admired the dedication of the matron, Sr. Mairead Foley, and staff under adverse conditions. Having visited the old hospital 18 months ago, the Minister agreed fully that the building is not suitable as a modern geriatric hospital.

He declared he was confident that on completion of the new 27 bed unit, it will provide the highest level of care and comfort to the dependent elderly of the re-

gion.

"I am very pleased to initiate the construction phase of such a worthy project", he added.

Among those in attendance at last Friday's historic occasion were Brian O'Shea, Minister of State at the Department of Health; John Cooney, Chief Executive Officer South Eastern Health Board; Matt Lynch, Programme Manager, Special Hospitals; Tony Gyves, Hospital Manager; Cllr.

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Paddy Power, Chairman Dungarvan U.D.C. and Pat Power, Mayor of Waterford.

Deepest sympathy was extended to Deputy Austin Deasy, also in attendance, on the death of his sister in England which occurred earlier that day.

Tom Ambrose, Chairman of the SEHB, paid tribute to all who kept faith in the hospital replacement project and gave special mention to John Cooney, Matt Lynch, Jackie Fahey and Billy

Kyne for their contribution to the project. Cllr. Gary O'Halloran, Chairman of Waterford County Council, said it was a joyous day for all Waterford people as the future of the region's elderly population is secured well into the next century. He subsequently proposed a vote of thanks to the Minister which was seconded by Leo Carthy, Chairman, Special Hospitals Committee.

To mark the occasion, Minister Noonan was presented with a beautiful vase by Sr. Mairead Foley.

Fatal Traffic Accident On Coast Road

A wave of gloom was cast over the community last weekend with the news of the tragic death of Gareth (Garry) Taylor, eldest son of George and Jo Taylor, Stradbally.

The 23 year old was tragically killed in a single car collision on the coast road near Dungarvan Rugby Club last Friday.

Driving alone in the Stradbally direction, Mr. Taylor had overtaken a car on a straight when he struck a wall on the right side of the road, at approximately 12.15 a.m. No other vehicle was involved.

Dr. David Mahoney was called to the accident and Mr. Taylor was pronounced death at the scene. He was an employee of Clonea Strand Hotel in Ballinacourty.

He is survived by his father George, a senior executive engineer with

Waterford Co. Council, mother Jo, brother George and sister Lyn, to whom we extend our deepest sympathy on their sad loss.

VOTE OF SYMPATHY

As a mark of respect to the Taylor family, last Friday's annual estimates meeting of the County Council was adjourned.

A special meeting of Dungarvan UDC was convened last Monday where a vote of sympathy was extended to George, Jo and family on their tragic loss, and also to Austin Deasy and family on the death of his sister Eilish Snell in England.

Cllr. Michael O'Riordan said the death of Gareth Taylor was heartbreaking and tragic that a person so young could lose his life.

"My heart goes out to George Taylor and wife and family, and to Austin Deasy, on their bereave-

ments," he stated.

Likewise, Cllr. Damien Dillon extended his deepest sympathy to the families and said the death of Gareth Taylor was heart-rending.

Cllr. Austin Flynn said it was terrible to face into the loss of a young person in the family, adding that Gareth Taylor's death was an awful tragedy.

Cllrs. Nuala Ryan, Lar Hart and Chairman Cllr. Paddy Power also offered their commiserations to the families.

On behalf of the County Council and UDC staff, Co. Manager Donal Connolly said George Taylor, Austin Deasy and their families have suffered a major loss and he prayed God would give them strength to overcome their loss.

Town Clerk, Ray Moloney and Town Engineer Raymond O'Dwyer also extended their sympathy.

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Referendum on a Proposal to Amend the Constitution in relation to Bail

The Sixteenth Amendment of the Constitution Bill, 1996 proposes to amend Article 40 of the Constitution by adding the following subsection to section 4 of Article 40:

"7° Provision may be made by law for the refusal of bail by a court to a person charged with a serious offence where it is reasonably considered necessary to prevent the commission of a serious offence by that person."

The proposal will be submitted by Referendum to the decision of the people on November 28, 1996.

The statements below have been produced and published under the supervision of the Ad hoc Commission on Referendum Information consisting of Mr. Kevin Murphy, Ombudsman, Mr. Kieran Coughlan, Clerk of the Dáil and Ms. Deirdre Lane, Clerk of the Seanad. The Ad hoc Commission was established on the invitation of the Minister for the Environment, Mr. Brendan Howlin, T.D. The Minister requested the Chairman of the Bar Council to nominate two Senior Counsel one of whom, Mr. Sean Ryan, prepared the statement of the case in favour of the proposed constitutional amendment and the other, Mr. Edward Comyn, the case against.

A Statement of the Case In Favour Of

The proposed amendment of the Constitution

The Amendment will give Greater Protection to the Public

The case for this Amendment is very simple. It is a matter of widespread public concern that crime is committed by people who are on bail awaiting trial for other offences. The Amendment will clear the way for legislation to enable a judge, who is considering a bail application, to take into account the fact that the accused is likely to commit serious crime if he or she is given bail. The Annual Report of the Garda Commissioner for 1995 showed that 5,440 offences were committed by people on bail. The Law Reform Commission reported in 1993 that more than a quarter of detected armed robberies were committed by people on bail. These figures refer to detected crime only so the number of crimes actually committed by people on bail is likely to be a multiple of those detected. Nobody suggests that the proposal is the answer to our crime problem. There is, however, a public demand for changes in criminal law and procedure and the Amendment will help to restore the balance between the rights of victims and the rights of those charged with crime.

The Present Rules on Bail

The present law severely restricts the court's discretion in regard to bail. In practical terms, there are only two grounds for refusing bail: (i) the accused will not turn up for trial; (ii) he or she will interfere with witnesses. Even if it could be clearly shown that the accused was going to commit serious crimes if given bail, the court at present would be obliged to grant bail if the two conditions set out above did not apply. For example, if an accused had a long track record of being involved in serious crime while on bail on previous occasions, a court would be prohibited from taking that into account in deciding whether or not to grant bail. The Amendment is intended to remedy that situation.

What is Proposed

The Amendment if passed will be followed by legislation. Courts will be empowered to refuse bail to a person charged with a serious offence if it is considered necessary in order to prevent the commission of serious crime by the accused. It will be a matter for the courts to decide in each case whether the refusal of bail is reasonably considered necessary to prevent the commission of a serious offence. This wider discretion is needed because of the way judges' hands are tied by the present, outdated, law. The proposal is a carefully balanced and reasonable measure under which it will be necessary for the court to be satisfied of the risk to society posed by an accused person before bail is refused. The Amendment is confined to cases where the accused is charged with a serious offence and where it is reasonably considered necessary to prevent the commission of another serious offence by that person.

The Amendment complies with International Standards and makes Common Sense

The Amendment is based on the relevant part of the European Convention on Human Rights. Article 5(1) of the Convention allows for the deprivation of liberty "when it is reasonably considered necessary to prevent a person committing an offence". It is also in accordance with bail laws in other countries. When the Law Reform Commission examined the question of bail, they found that all the other jurisdictions they examined allowed the question of the commission of further crimes if bail were to be granted to be taken into account by the courts. The Amendment accordingly is in line with modern international standards in regard to human rights.

The question is not an ideological one but is basically a matter of common sense. The proposal does not dictate that bail will be refused in any particular case. It just gives the court the capacity to refuse it if the accused is likely to commit serious crime while awaiting trial. The State has an obligation to protect people against individuals who persistently re-offend while on bail.

A Vote **In Favour Of** is a "Yes" Vote

A Statement of the Case Against

The proposed amendment of the Constitution

The Amendment will Breach a Fundamental Principle of Justice

Every person is presumed innocent until, after a valid trial, such person is found guilty. This simple statement, so well known to everybody, is a fundamental principle of justice both constitutional and natural. This proposed Amendment, if passed by the people, will breach this basic principle by allowing laws to be made enabling judges to keep persons charged with a serious offence in prison until trial on the ground that they might, if given bail, commit another serious crime or crimes. No judge can do this as the Constitution now stands. When, some years ago, a judge in a case before him purported to breach this principle, the Supreme Court gave a strong response and held that such *preventive justice* has no place in our legal system; yet, through this Amendment, it is sought to place it there. For a court to deprive a person of their liberty because they might commit a serious offence in the future is *preventive detention*. The idea is not new; it lies behind the concept of internment without trial, a form of detention which should never be part of the ordinary law of the land.

The Crucial Importance of Bail

Fundamental principles of liberty are involved in the law of bail. The right to bail is that right which every accused has to personal liberty until his/her trial. Bail is a right and not a privilege. Courts must grant bail unless the prosecuting authority can show that there is a likelihood of the accused not attending the trial or interfering with witnesses. All of these matters directly relate to the trial of the offence of which the accused is charged and not to any trial of some offence the commission of which has not taken place. The courts are entitled to require sureties to guarantee an accused's attendance at the trial and also to attach conditions to the bail, but so important do the courts regard the right to bail, excessive or unreasonable sureties or conditions are held to amount to an unconstitutional denial of bail.

The Consequences if the Amendment is Passed

- (i) An accused who is refused bail is put in prison even though no crime has been proved against him/her. Such accused is given certain privileges which are denied to convicted prisoners but is otherwise similarly confined. Remand centres or hostels are required today to redress this injustice.
- (ii) Even if the extra places of custody already required are made available, this Amendment will result in a greater number of convicted prisoners having to be released to make way for people who will be refused bail.
- (iii) Where a person has been kept in prison pending trial and is subsequently found not guilty there is no provision for compensation, even though the person may have thereby lost his/her job or business, or found that relations with his/her family have been seriously damaged, or suffered psychological damage.
- (iv) The standard and quality of proof required to show that an accused will commit a serious crime pending his trial is as yet undefined. If the courts set too high a standard the proposed Amendment will not serve the purpose of its proposers, if too low grave injustices will result. At present no person can be convicted of a crime unless that person's guilt can be proved beyond reasonable doubt. It is impossible to apply the test of beyond reasonable doubt to a crime that has not been committed.

The proposed Amendment is Unnecessary

The research to support this serious step has not been done. The percentages of people who would be denied bail is not known. Such figures as have appeared in the media for crimes committed on bail are not significant and relate more to the number of crimes rather than the criminals. The existing laws could be used or developed more effectively, e.g. more forfeiture of bail bonds, more realistic conditions attached to bail, ensuring trials will take place quickly after arrest and charge and the mandatory imposition of consecutive sentences for offences committed by people who are on bail.

A Vote **Against** is a "No" Vote

Reifreann maidir le Togra chun an Bunreacht a Leasú i dtaca le Bannaí

Leis an Billa um an Séú Leasú Déag ar an mBunreacht, 1996, beartaítear Airteagal 40 den Bhunreacht a leasú tríd an bhfo-alt seo a leanas a chur le halt 4 d'Airteagal 40:

"7° Féadfar socrú a dhéanamh le dlí chun go bhféadfaidh cúirt bannaí a dhiúltú do dhuine atá cúisithe i gcion tromá sa chás go meastar le réasún é a bheith riachtanach chun an duine sin a chosc ar chion tromá a dhéanamh."

Déanfar an togra a chur faoi bhráid an phobail lena chinneadh trí Reifreann ar an 28 Samhain, 1996.

Rinneadh na ráitis anseo thíos a tháirgeadh agus a fhoilsiú faoi mhaoirseacht an Choimisiúin Ad hoc um Fhaisnéis Reifrinn ar a bhfuil Kevin Murphy, an tOmbudsman, Kieran Coughlan, Cléireach na Dála agus Deirdre Lane, Cléireach an tSeanaid. Bunaíodh an Coimisiún Ad hoc ar iarratas ón Aire Comhshaoil, Brendan Howlin, T.D. D'iarr an tAire ar Chathaoirleach Chomhairle an Bharra beirt Abhcóide Shinsearacha a ainmniú; d'ullmhaigh duine amháin díobh sin, Seán Ryan, an ráiteas faoin gcás i bhfabhar an leasaithe bheartaithe bunreacht agus d'ullmhaigh an duine eile díobh, Edward Comyn, an ráiteas faoin gcás i gcoinne an leasaithe bheartaithe.

Ráiteas faoin gCás

I bhFabhar

an leasaithe bheartaithe ar an mBunreacht

Tabharfaidh an Leasú Cosaint Níos Mó don Phobal

Tá an cás i leith an Leasaithe seo an-simplí. Is ábhar mór imní don phobal é go bhfuil coireanna á ndéanamh ag daoine atá ar bannaí le linn dóibh a bheith ag fanacht lena dtriail maidir le cionta eile. Réiteoidh an Leasú an bealach le haghaidh reachtaíochta a chumasóidh do bhreitheamh, le linn iarratas ar bhannaí a bhreithniú, a chur san áireamh gur dócha go ndéanfaidh an cúisí coir thromaí má thugtar bannaí dó nó di. I dTuarascáil Bhliantúil Choimisinéir an Gharda Síochána 1995 léirítear go ndearna daoine ar bannaí 5,440 cion. Tugadh le fios i dtuairisc ón gCoimisiún um Athchóiriú an Dlí sa bhliain 1993 gur daoine ar bannaí a rinne níos mó ná an ceathrú cuid de na robálacha armtha ar ar cúisíodh agus a bhfuarthas daoine ciontach ina leith. Ní bhaineann na figiúirí sin ach le coireanna ar cúisíodh agus a bhfuarthas daoine ciontach ina leith agus, dá bhrí sin, is dóigh gur iolrú ar líon na gcoireanna a gciontaítear daoine ina leith an líon cionta a dhéanann daoine le linn dóibh a bheith ar bannaí. Níltear ag maíomh gurb ionann an leasú agus leigheas ar fhadhb na coireachta. Tá éileamh poiblí ann, áfach, chun athrú a dhéanamh ar an dlí coiriúil, agus ar na nósanna imeachta a bhaineann leis, agus cabhróidh an Leasú linn cómheá a athbhunú idir cearta na ndaoine atá thíos le coireacht agus cearta na ndaoine a chúisítear i leith coireanna.

Na Rialacha Láithreacha Faoi Bannaí

Cuireann an dlí mar atá faoi láthair diansrian ar rogha na cúirte maidir le bannaí. I dtéarmaí praiticiúla, níl ach dhá fhoras ann chun bannaí a dhiúltú: (i) ní láithreoidh an cúisí dá thriail nó dá triail; (ii) cuirfidh sé nó sí isteach ar fhinnéithe. Fiú amháin dá bhféadfaí a thaispeáint go soiléir go raibh an cúisí chun coireanna tromá a dhéanamh dá dtabharfaí bannaí dó nó di, bheadh an chúirt faoi oibleagáid, i láthair na huair, bannaí a thabhairt i gcás nach mbeadh feidhm ag an dá choinníoll thuasluaite. Mar shampla, i gcás stair fhada a bheith ag an gcúisí roimhe maidir le coireanna tromá a dhéanamh le linn dó nó di a bheith ar bannaí, ní bheadh cead ag cúirt é sin a chur san áireamh le linn cinneadh a dhéanamh maidir le bannaí a thabhairt. Tá an Leasú beartaithe chun an staid sin a leigheas.

Cad atá Beartaithe

Má ghlactar leis an Leasú tabharfaí isteach reachtaíocht. Cumhachtófar do na cúirteanna bannaí a dhiúltú do dhuine atá cúisithe i leith cionta tromáí má mheastar é a bheith riachtanach chun an cúisí a chosc ar chion tromáí eile a dhéanamh. Is faoi na cúirteanna a bheidh sé, i ngach cás, cinneadh a dhéanamh an meastar le réasún é a bheith riachtanach bannaí a dhiúltú chun déanamh cionta tromáí a chosc. Tá gá le rogha níos leithne mar go bhfuil ceangal ar na breithiúna mar gheall ar an dlí seanchaite láithreach. Is beart réasúnach é an togra seo, beart atá tomhaiste go cúramach agus is beart é ar dá réir a bheidh ar an gcúirt a bheith sásta faoin mbaol atá ann don phobal roimh bhannaí a dhiúltú. Ní bhaineann an Leasú ach le cásanna ina gcúisítear an cúisí i leith cionta tromáí agus ina meastar le réasún é a bheith riachtanach chun an duine sin a chosc ar chion tromáí eile a dhéanamh.

Comhlíonann an Leasú Caighdeán Idirmáisiúnta agus Is Beart Ciallmhar É

Tá an Leasú bunaithe ar an gcuid ábhartha den Choinbhinsiún Eorpach um Chearta an Duine. Le hAirteagal 5(1) den Choinbhinsiún ceadaítear cealú saoirse "má rud é go meastar le réasún é a bheith riachtanach chun duine a chosc ar chion a dhéanamh". Tá sé de réir na ndlíthe bannaí i dtiortha eile freisin. Nuair a scrúdaigh an Coimisiún um Athchóiriú an Dlí ceist na mbannaí fuair siad amach, maidir leis na dlínsí go léir eile a scrúdaigh siad, go raibh cead ag cúirteanna déanamh cionta eile dá dtabharfaí bannaí a chur san áireamh. Dá bhrí sin tá an Leasú de réir caighdeán nua-aimseartha idirmáisiúnta maidir le cearta daonna.

Ní ábhar idé-eolaíochta atá ann ach baineann sé, go bunúsach, le gnáthchiall. Níl sé i gceist leis an togra go ndiúltófar bannaí in aon chás áirithe. Níl ann ach go dtabharfaí an cumas don chúirt bannaí a dhiúltú más dócha go ndéanfaidh an cúisí coir thromaí le linn dó nó di a bheith ag feitheamh lena thriail nó lena triail. Tá oibleagáid ar an Stát daoine a chosaint ar phearsana a dhéanann cionta arís agus arís eile le linn dóibh a bheith ar bannaí.

Is ionann "Tá" agus vóta I bhFabhar an Leasaithe

Ráiteas faoin gCás

I gCoinne

an leasaithe bheartaithe ar an mBunreacht

Sáróidh an Leasú Bunphrionsabal an Cheartais

Ghlactar leis go bhfuil gach duine neamhchiontach go dtí go gcruthaítear, tar éis trialach bailí, go bhfuil sé nó sí ciontach. Tá eolas forleathan ar an méid sin agus is bunphrionsabal den cheartas, idir bhunreachtúil agus nádúrtha, é. Má ghlacann an pobal leis an Leasú beartaithe seo sárófar an prionsabal bunúsach sin trí chead a thabhairt dlíthe a dhéanamh a chumasóidh do bhreithiúna daoine a chúisítear i leith cionta tromáí a choinneáil i bpríosún ar an bhforas go bhféadfaidh sé, dá dtabharfaí bannaí dóibh, go ndéanfaidh cion nó cionta tromáí eile. Ní thig le haon bhreitheamh sin a dhéanamh faoi mar atá an Bunreacht i láthair na huair. Roinnt blianta ó shin, nuair a bheartaigh breitheamh, i gcás os a chomhair, an prionsabal sin a shárú, thug an Chúirt Uachtarach freagra láidir agus rialaigh sí nach raibh aon áit ag *dli coiscteach* den sórt sin inár gcóras dlí; ach, leis an Leasú seo, táthar ag iarraidh é sin a bhunú mar chuid den chóras sin. Is *coimeád coiscteach* é cealú saoirse duine ag cúirt mar go bhféadfaidh sé go ndéanfaidh sé nó sí cion tromáí amach anseo. Ní smaíneamh nua é; tá an smaíneamh céanna taobh thiar den imtheorann gan triail, ar coimeád é nár chóir a bheith ina chuid de ghnáthdhlí na tíre.

An Bhuntábhacht atá le Bannaí

Tá baint idir bunphrionsabail na saoirse agus an dlí maidir le bannaí. Is é atá sa cheart chun bannaí a fháil ná an ceart sin atá ag gach duine cúisithe chun a shaoirse nó a saoirse pearsanta go dtí go ndéantar é nó í a thriail. Ceart, ní pribhléid, atá i mbannaí. Ní mór do chúirteanna bannaí a thabhairt mura dtig leis an údarás ionchúisitheach a thaispeáint gur dócha nach láithreoidh an cúisí don triail nó go gcuirfidh sé nó sí isteach ar fhinnéithe. Baineann na nithe sin go léir go díreach le triail na gcionta a bhfuil an cúisí *cúisithe ina leith* agus ní le haon triail maidir le cion éigin nach ndearnadh ar chor ar bith. Tá na cúirteanna i dteideal urrúis a éileamh le go láithreoidh cúisí ag an triail agus, freisin, coinníollacha a chur ag gabháil leis na bannaí, ach, ó tharla go measann na cúirteanna go bhfuil an ceart chun bannaí chomh tábhachtach sin, meastar gurb ionann urrúis nó coinníollacha míréasúnacha agus diúltú neamhbhunreachtúil bannaí.

Na hIarmhairtí a bheidh ann má ghlactar leis an Leasú

- (i) Cuirtear cúisí a ndiúltófar bannaí dó nó di i bpríosún cé nach bhfuil aon choir cruthaithe ina choinne nó ina coine. Tugtar pribhléidí áirithe do chúisí den sórt sin nach dtugtar do phríosúnaigh chiontaithe ach, thairis sin, bíonn sé nó sí faoi choimeád ar an tsli céanna.
- (ii) Fiú amháin má chuirtear ar fáil na háiteanna breise coimeáda atá riachtanach faoi láthair, is é a thiocfaidh as an Leasú seo ná gá le níos mó príosúnach ciontaithe a scaoileadh saor chun áit a fhágáil folamh do dhaoine a ndiúltófar bannaí dóibh.
- (iii) I gcás duine a bheith faoi choimeád le linn dó nó di a bheith ag feitheamh lena thriail nó lena triail agus go gcinntear go bhfuil sé nó sí neamhchiontach ina dhiaidh sin, níl aon socrú ann maidir le cúiteamh d'ainneoin a phost/post nó a ghnó/ghnó a bheith caillte ag an duine nó dochar mór a bheith déanta dá chaidreamh/dá chaidreamh lena chlann/clann nó díobháil síceolaíochta a bheith déanta dó/di.
- (iv) Níl aon mhíniú ann fós maidir le caighdeán agus cáilíocht an chruthúnais a bheidh ag teastáil chun a thaispeáint go ndéanfaidh cúisí coir thromaí le linn dó nó di a bheith ag feitheamh le triail. Má leagann na cúirteanna caighdeán ró-ard síos ní bheidh an Leasú ag comhlíonadh chuspóir lucht a mholta; má bhíonn na caighdeáin sin ró-iseal tarlóidh cásanna éagóra móire. I láthair na huair ní féidir aon duine a chiontú i leith coire mura rud é gur féidir ciontacht an duine sin a chruthú gan amhras réasúnach. Níl sé indéanta prionsabal an amhras réasúnach a fheidhmiú maidir le coir nach ndearnadh.

Níl Gá leis an Leasú Beartaithe

Níl an taighde déanta chun tacú leis an mbeart tromáí seo. Ní fios na céatadán daoine nach dtabharfaí bannaí dóibh. Ní figiúirí suntasacha iad na figiúirí sin a bhí luaite sna meáin i leith coireanna arna ndéanamh ag daoine le linn dóibh a bheith ar bannaí agus is mó a bhaineann siad leis an líon coireanna ná leis na coirpigh. D'fhéadfaí na dlíthe láithreacha a úsáid nó a fhorbairt ar shlí níos éifeachtaí e.g. leas níos mó a bhaint as forghéilleadh airgid bannaí, coinníollacha níos réadúla a chur ag gabháil le bannaí, a chinntiú go mbeidh triail ann go luath tar éis duine a ghabháil agus a chúiseamh agus oibleagáid a bheith ann pianbhreitheanna leanúnacha a fhorchur i leith cionta a dhéanann duine le linn dó nó di a bheith ar bannaí.

Is ionann "Níl" agus vóta I gCoinne an Leasaithe

RECENT DEATHS

Mr. Denis McGrath



The entire area of Cappoquin and indeed all of Co. Waterford were plunged into mourning on Sunday evening, November 10, when news broke of the unexpected death of Mr. Denis McGrath, Coolaneene, Cappoquin.

Denis, who was the esteemed Cappoquin Correspondent of the Dungarvan Leader, had attended the Munster Club hurling semi-final at Thurles earlier in the day and had returned home when he was taken ill and passed peacefully to his eternal reward.

Denis had been employed some years ago by CIE and his work with the signalling department took him all over Counties Waterford, Tipperary, Kilkenny and Wexford where he made many friends. In later years he took up employment with Bob Troy of Cappoquin, Dungarvan and Youghal.

Denis was perhaps best known for his association with the GAA. A former chairman of the Western Board and vice-chairman of the County Board, he was also deeply involved with his local club Affane/Cappoquin with whom he served as a player and later as an able administrator. He was one of those instrumental in bringing about the amalgamation of the Affane and Cappoquin clubs and he was also much involved in the

acquisition and development of the Cappoquin playing field. He had also earlier been a County Board Representative and being well versed in the rules of the Association, his help in this regard over the years, was invaluable to other members.

In everyday life Denis, who was 62, was regarded as one of nature's gentlemen whose courtesy and consideration for others at all times was one of the hallmarks of his life. Possessed of a warm and friendly disposition, he made friends with ease and he was well noted for his humorous, relaxed personality and warm and friendly nature. Of a truly forgiving nature, Denis never bore a grudge and he was a true friend to all who came to know him over the years, all of whom now sadly mourn his passing.

A great family man, he was a loving husband and father whose death has been the cause of much sorrow to his heartbroken wife Kathleen, his family and his relatives, to whom we extend deep and sincere sympathy on their very sad loss.

His remains were removed from Dungarvan hospital mortuary to Affane church on Tuesday evening and were received and blessed by Very Rev. Fr. Barron, P.P.

Requiem Mass was celebrated by Fr. Barron on Wednesday morning, assisted by Fr. Phelan, Fr. Delahunty and Fr. Arthur. Burial took place in the adjoining cemetery afterwards with the same clergy officiating. Members of Cappoquin/Affane GAA Clubs and Officers of the County and Divisional Boards formed honour guards. Huge corteges were present on both occasions testifying to Denis's great popularity.

Chief mourners — Kathleen (wife), Jack (son), Maureen (daughter), Paddy (brother), May (sister), Marie (daughter-in-law), Diarmuid (grandchild), relatives and friends.

Mrs. Anne McCarthy



With great regret we write on the passing of Mrs. Anne McCarthy (née Dalton), Ballycollane, Dungarvan, which occurred on Monday, November 11, after a duration of illness. Relict of Thomas, Anne had reached the great age of 93 years. A native of Knockroe, Colligan, Anne was the last surviving member of her family.

On completion of her education in the 1920's, Anne began training for the nursing profession in 1923. For varying periods, she practised at the Leinster and Pembroke Nursing Homes in Dublin and at Warwick Castle in England. For many years she was greatly valued in the Kilkenny area as a public health nurse and travelled extensively in that county at that time. She was the proud owner of a car, which was a rarity in those times.

On her marriage to Thomas in 1940 she assisted with agricultural matters. A woman of vision, she was one of the founder members of the Glenbeg ICA and served the guild as its president for many years.

An enterprising individual, despite her years she kept abreast and informed herself re modern developments. She loved her gardening and many a shrub and plant was rescued by her timely intervention.

A deeply religious person, Anne spent the last three years in the care of Drumhills Nursing Home. No words of mine could adequately do justice to the appreciation and gratitude of the McCarthy family to Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Leary of Drumhills for the love, care and attention they gave to their mother in her final years.

On Monday evening, following prayers recited by Fr. M. Kennedy, C.C., Anne's remains were brought to St. Mary's Parish church. Requiem Mass was offered on Wednesday at 2 p.m. by Fr. G. McNamara, C.C., after which the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery.

During the Mass the Lessons were read by Olivia and Christine (grandchildren),

while the offertory gifts were brought to the altar by Tom (candle), May Keane, London (first aid kit), Olivia carried flowers, Tina (grasses), and Vincent and Helen brought bread and wine. These gifts were symbolic of Anne's life, the flowers which were blue and white, the colours of the Déise County whose fortunes on the playing fields Anne followed with keen interest.

Musical tributes were provided by Neil and John Hurlley, accompanied by Gertie Morrissey. A Communion Reflection was read by Olivia, Vincent and Christine (grandchildren), Helen (daughter-in-law) and Tom O'Leary of Drumhills. A guard of honour was provided by Glenbeg ICA, a tribute richly deserved by the deceased.

Our deepest sympathy we extend to Anne's son Tom, daughter Anne Ryan who is secretary of the Waterford GAA Supporters Club, Dublin, daughter-in-law Helen, grandchildren Olivia, Vincent, Christine, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends on their loss.

The numbers present for the funeral obsequies spoke volumes for Anne's popularity and the esteem the McCarthy family enjoys in our community.

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

Mr. Seán McGrath

With great sadness we write on the passing of Mr. Seán McGrath, 57A Yorkway, London and late of Cathal Brugha Place, Dungarvan, which occurred recently in London. A native of 10, Cathal Brugha Place, Seán was son of the late Thomas and Eileen. Seán, who was aged 54 years, was a carpenter by trade. For some years he was a valued member of the Irish Defence Forces and indeed served with the UN Peacekeeping Force in the Congo.

Seán loved Ireland and was a frequent visitor to the Irish Centre, Camden Town, where he was a great favourite. He holidayed on a number of occasions with the Kerry Emigrant Support Group and two representatives from that organisation travelled from Ballyunion to pay their respects.

An avid reader, Seán loved poetry and enjoyed writing his own creations. He loved animals and was a good neighbour and kind friend. Predeceased by his father Thomas who was interred in Strettham Cemetery, London in the 1950's. Seán's mother Eileen Lyons is a native of Faha and presently resides in Buttevant, Co. Cork. The

family lived for a period at Cathal Brugha Place and Slate Lane, Abbeyside.

On Tuesday morning Seán's remains were brought from Cork Airport to St. Mary's Parish Church where they were blessed and received by Fr. M. Kennedy, C.C.

On Wednesday morning following Requiem Mass celebrated by Fr. G. McNamara, C.C., Seán was laid to rest in the old churchyard cemetery. May the sod of his native Old Boro' rest gently upon him.

We sympathise with Seán's mother Eileen, sister Mary (Luton), brothers Michael (Birmingham), Thomas (London), Willie (Buttevant), Jimmy (London) and a circle of nephews, nieces, relatives and friends on their loss.

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

Máiréad Uí Mhuirthe

Maidin Sathairn seo caite chuala mé go raibh Máiréad Uí Mhuirthe as Baile na nGall, An Rinn, imithe ar sí na firinne. Solas na bhFlaith-eas di.

Meala dá clann, dá gaolta agus dá cáirde imeacht Mháiréad. Rugadh Máiréad i Lios Tuathail i gCiarraí. Bhí ainm in airde aici mar oide scoile. Thraenáil sí i gColáiste Oilíúna Fenham san gCaisleán Nua thall i Shasana. Chaith sí roinnt blianta ag muineadh i Harrogate lámh le Leeds. Nuair a d'fhíll sé abhaile ghlac sí post sa Trá Mhór agus bhí an t-ádh le muintir Coolaghe i gCaillinn go raibh Máiréad mar príomh oide acu. Bhí árd moladh agus árd mheas ag gach duine uirthi.

D'fhág an tsocraid Ospeidéal Naomh Uinseann, Dúngarbhán ag 7 p.m. ar an Luan Samhain 18 go dtí Seipéal na Rinne. Tar éis Aifreann na Marbh, 11 a.m. Dé Mháirt, adhlacadh í sa reilig nua déireach ina dhiaidh san.

(Beidh cur síos níos mó againn an tseachtain seo chugainn.)

(Bhí Muintir Uí Chadhlaigh mar adhlacóirí.)

Mr. Joseph (Joe) Murphy

Eighty-two year old Joe Murphy of 7, St. Brigid's Terrace, Dungarvan, went to his eternal reward on Monday afternoon. A native of the town, Joe worked in England for many years on the buildings. On his return to Ireland he was employed at the quay when the harbour was a hive of activity.

We sympathise with Joe's wife Eileen, son Joseph, sisters Margaret, Mary, Lena and a circle of other relatives including nephews and nieces.

On Tuesday evening Joe's remains were brought from the hospital mortuary to St. Mary's Parish Church. Following funeral Mass on Wednesday, Joe was laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery.

(Full obituary next issue.)

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

Mr. Garry Walton

With sadness we record the passing of Mr. Garry Walton which sad event occurred while on holidays in Tenerife. Removal was from Drohan's Funeral Home on Saturday evening to Toura-neena church. Following funeral Mass on Sunday morning, burial took place in the adjoining cemetery.

To his heart-broken parents Bob and Catherine, sisters Lyndsey and Julie, brother Sean and relatives and friends we extend our deepest sympathy.

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

News of Town & Roundabout

CONRADH NA GAEILGE, DUNGARVAN

Lecture by Doirín Mhic Mhurchú on Santiago Campestela in the Park Hotel on Wednesday, November 27, at 8 p.m. Fáilte roimh gach éinne. (29-11)

SOROPTIMISTS

Dungarvan Soroptimists present two of Ireland's finest singers and actors, Brian Hoey and Philip Byrne in a delightful evening of music, song and laughter, at the Park Hotel on Thursday, November 28, at 8 p.m.

Proceeds in aid of Dungarvan District Hospital. Tickets are £5 each. (Advt.)

ABBEY BRIDGE CLUB

Results, November 12 (team of four) — 1, Ann Power, Benny Moloney, Mai Feehan and Cait Christopher; runners-up, Liz Lineen, Ann Clark, Austin Fenton and May.

DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB

Weekly winners, November 14 — 1, Tom and Marion Mulcahy; 2, Nuala O'Donovan and Pauline Dempsey; 3, Maeve Coughlan and Helen McCarthy.

CUNNIGAR BRIDGE CLUB

November 13 — 1, Maeve O'Riordan and Marie Fahey; 2, Maeve Carthy and Eileen O'Donoghue; 3, Ella Whelan and Helen Frost; 4, Alice Butler and Kay Kirwan.

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Pictured above are a group of Democratic Left supporters and friends who met with Ms. Liz McManus, Minister of State at the Department of the Environment with special responsibility for urban renewal, on the occasion of her official visit to Dungarvan. (Photo: Pat Crowley).

Childers Estate Management Committee

MINISTERIAL VISIT

On Friday, November 4 Minister for Housing and Urban Renewal, Liz McManus T.D., paid a visit to our Estate. We met in the Community House and went for a short walk around the Estate. She was very impressed with the work we had done and our plans for the future. To mark her visit to us she was presented with a Tara Crystal "Hurricane Lamp" by our chairperson Gerry Collins. Before she left she announced that her Department had allocated £2,500 of a grant, a figure to be

matched by the Council. This money is mainly for training and tenant participation in Estate Management.

VANDALISM

Shrubs and trees were recently pulled out of the ground and one of the houses down the front was terrorised. This was deliberate vandalism and one wonders what was achieved by this. However 99% of the tenants and residents were upset at this and have assured the committee of their co-operation at all times. With this commitment, we are encouraged to go on and make our

Estate a better place to live. These vandals are a small minority and they will not be allowed to rule what goes on in our Estate.

THANKS

The Childers Estate Management Committee would

like to thank Tom Keith for all his help, it was greatly appreciated.

SYMPATHY

Our sincerely sympathy is extended to Michael Power and family on the death of his uncle. — P.R.O.

Commissioner Demands "Swift Action" To Develop Old Hospital

[BY MARK KHAN]

Lismore Town Commissioner Dick Canning (Ind.) has learned that an architect was appointed earlier in the year to prepare proposals for the possible use of the old hospital complex at Towns Park, Lismore, including suggestions made by various groups and individuals such as a hostel, industrial units or craft workshops.

Commr. Canning has also learned that the architect's final report has not yet been received by Waterford Co. Council.

Commenting on the information, Commr. Canning in-

dicated that he supported the idea of the hospital having a dual purpose as both a hostel and some industrial units. He also stated that "we'll lose out on a lot of income for this summer if we don't have a hostel open to accommodate tourists, to keep them around Lismore."

He further stated: "Also any industry unit or craft workshop is sure to have twice the business during the summer tourist season than at any other time of the year. It is therefore vital that there is swift action as regards the development of the old hospital," he concluded.

Launch Of 'Bachelors In New York'

The Lyre Production team will release their new film 'The Bachelors In New York' at the Park Hotel, Dungarvan on Wednesday night, November 27. This film, they believe, is their best production to date. Some of the scenes were filmed on the streets of New York and in Central Park. Featured also are some wonderful scenes of the Comeragh Mountains and the Mahon Falls.

It is an hour long hilarious comedy which includes an American Wake where Jack Coffey (Sean Murphy) and Tommy Power (William Walsh) bid farewell to their friends and set out for America in search of Katy who has gone to America having closed the shop. They enlist the help of an American cop to assist them in their search.

The Lyre Production Company have purchased new top of the range cameras and equipment and have big plans for film making in Co. Waterford.

The music at the launch

will be supplied by Lyre Ceili Band.

Tickets may be purchased from Mai Power and William Walsh.

That Day In Dallas Texas

A hot foreboding noon,
A gunman with a rifle
Plunged the world in deepest gloom,
A hero's life was taken.
One loved by serf and great
He lived for peace and freedom
He died for cruel hate.
So much he left unfinished
So many dreams to be.
But his too few years of living
Changed a world's history.

That Day in Dallas Texas
Red roses, smiles and cheers,
One fearful moment—
And the sun went cold.
Red roses, blood and tears.
— MAI O'HIGGINS

WATERFORD DEVELOPMENT PARTNERSHIP LTD.

Operates in the area of promoting rural development in Co. Waterford and wishes to fill the following vacancy for its associated company, Waterford In Business Ltd., based in Dungarvan.

Position:

Business Development Officer

Role: To assist in the implementation of business development, networking and trading under the INTERREG II programme in association with Pembrokeshire, Wales.

Candidate: Should have a relevant third level or professional qualification and commercial/business experience, with strong organisational and interpersonal skills. Ability to work as part of a team is essential. Duration: Three year contract with an initial six month probationary period.

Applications: in strict confidence with C.V., should be sent to the Secretary, Waterford Development Partnership Ltd., Teagasc Centre, Lismore, Co. Waterford. Closing date for receipt of applications 29 November 1996.

This is an equal opportunities position. Canvassing will disqualify.

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(Canvassing will eliminate).

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Only applicants who reside in the above town or within one mile of same and whose ordinary activity does not take them away from the town will be considered.

The position is open to both male and female candidates.

Application Forms and further particulars may be obtained from the County Secretary, Arus Brugh, Dungarvan, with whom completed applications must be lodged not later than 5.00 p.m. on Wednesday, 11th December, 1996.

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BALLYMACARBRY NEWS

CO. WATERFORD LADY CLOCKS UP £6,000 FOR CHARITIES

A Co. Waterford lady, Helen Delahunty, Kilmacomma and formerly Helen Prendergast, Kilmanahan has recently returned from a 100 km sponsored walk in the Boston/Cape Cod area of Massachusetts to raise funds for Cystic Fibrosis Research. She took part in the walk with some 30 others from places like Dublin, Donegal, Cork, Drogheda and Connemara and they each raised £2,200 for this worthy cause. This was the third major sponsored walk that this lady has undertaken to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis Research. In recent years she has been part of the group that walked in Rome and the Holy Land. In three years she has raised more than £6,000 for the charity.

While in the United States, the walkers attended Mass with President Mary Robinson at St. Mark's, Dorchester. The President opened a Famine Memorial in the area of the U.S. Nire walkers included Helen Delahunty and who have participated in the three major walks of recent years were presented with a piece of Cork Crystal in recognition of their fundraising efforts. Helen wishes to

thank most sincerely all those who contributed to her most recent sponsored walk.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

Mr. Michael Hallinan, Middlequarter, Newcastle left the area on Sunday, November 10th to commence his long trip to Goa in the Indian Union where he will walk 300 km all in aid of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Ireland.

IRISH WHEELCHAIR RAFFLE RESULTS

Ballymacarbry branch of the Irish Wheelchair held a very successful raffle recently at the Oriel Bar, Ballymacarbry on Friday night. The winners were - First prize of a giant teddy bear: Tony Gillman, St. Martin's Place, Ballymacarbry; Second prize of a beautiful clock: Robert Prendergast, Lyre West, Ballymacarbry; Third prize of a gift set: Mary Lonergan, Ardfinnan.

BLAZING SADDLES

Welcome home to Stefan Grace, Roncalli, Ardfinnan who has just returned from South Africa after taking part in this year's fifth Blazing Saddles Cycle for the N.C.B.I. from Port Elizabeth to Cape Town.

This year Stefan cycled in tandem with Sean Kelly and Paul Butler also from Carrick-On-Suir. During Stefan's visit, he met 1996 Peace Prize winner, Sr. Ethel who runs the Mission Vale town for coloured people. He also met President Mandela of South Africa to whom he presented a miraculous medal. President Mandela thanked Stefan and said he was honoured by Stefan's presentation.

LOTTO

The Lotto draw in aid of the Fourmilewater Hurling Club took place on Saturday night at the Oriel Bar, Ballymacarbry. The numbers drawn were 8, 11, 18. There was no winner. The five winners of £20 each were Pat McGrath, Gavin Hallahan, Kate Devine, Kilmanahan; John Ryan, Knockalisheen; Margaret Brazil, Toureen West, Ballymacarbry. The jackpot this week is £400.

GAVE LOYAL SERVICE TO THE G.A.A.

It was with profound regret that his legions of friends throughout Waterford and South Tipperary learned of the death of Richard O'Halloran, Garravone, Rathgormack on Tuesday, October 1st. His passing came somewhat unexpectedly and immediately evoked widespread sympathy over a wide area which was borne out by the large attendance at the obsequies.

An outstanding sportsman and in particular a staunch and loyal G.A.A. enthusiast, his passing leaves a void that is not going to be easy to replace. A man of firm conviction and absolute integrity, Richard was born in Curraghkiely, Rathgormack some 61 years ago and in his younger days spent time with his relations in Kilsheelan where his introduction to the games of the Gael was as natural as night must follow day.

Back home he first became prominently identified with the now defunct Windgap club with whom he won two Waterford and Divisional Championships in '59 and '67. Soon afterwards he joined his native Rathgormack and was a prominent member of the side that brought Intermediate honours to the parish in '74. He played for the county at Senior level and took exceptional pride at the time of donning the blue and white.

In the early '70's he took on the added responsibility of Chairman of Rathgormack club, a position he held with distinction for more than a decade. During his term at the helm, the Club acquired and equipped its own splendidly laid out playing field. He was also a member of the Carrick-On-Suir Boxing Club for many years. As a player and administrator, Richard was one who epitomised all that is best in Gaelic games and the Association itself.

Go ndeinigh Dia trócaire ar a anam.

IRISH WHEELCHAIR ASSOCIATION SOCIAL

On December 14th, I.W.A. (Irish Wheelchair Association) are having a social at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan featuring Jim Duggan and friends and lots more fun and entertainment. All are welcome. Tickets priced at £10 are available from Dungarvan Youth Resource Centre, Friary Street, Dungarvan.

LATE MRS. ELLEN O'DWYER

It is with deep regret we record the death of Mrs. (Nellie) Ellen O'Dwyer (nee Murphy), Ashpark, Carrick-On-Suir which sad event took place surrounded by loving members of her family at St. Joseph's Hospital, Clonmel.

The deceased was predeceased by her husband, Paddy by some 12 years. She was sister of the late Mr. Michael Murphy, N.T., Modeligo. She worked in Katie Torpey's Pub, Carrickbeg prior to her marriage some 54 years ago. Her family were always her number one priority, her husband Paddy and 11 children. Her family were her main concern as she passed from this world.

She was a kind, unselfish person and her generosity carried on through generations. Her front door was always open and she had a great way of consoling those in trouble. Reflecting her popularity in the community, there was a large and representative cortege present when her remains were removed from Joe Walsh's Funeral Home, Carrick-On-Suir on Sunday evening to St. Nicholas Parish Church, Carrick-On-Suir.

On Monday morning requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of her soul. The celebrant was Rev. Fr. Gerry Langford C.C., Carrick-On-Suir/Faugheen and Fr. Pascal McDonnell O.F.M. who delivered the homily. After Mass the funeral took place to St. Mary's Cemetery, Carrickbeg where she was laid to rest. To her family, her sister-in-law Mrs. Kitty Murphy, Modeligo and her many relatives, we extend our sympathy.

Toil Dé go ndéantair.

(Undertakers: Joe Walsh, Carrick-On-Suir).

LATE MRS. ANNE LOGAN

It is with deep and sincere regret we record the death of Mrs. Anne Logan (nee Clifford), Kilsheelan, Clonmel which sad event took place at St. Joseph's Hospital, Clonmel on Tuesday, November 5th.

The deceased, in her 71st year was a native of Killorglin, Co. Kerry and was a very estimable lady of many charming traits of character. Her gentle, good humoured and obliging nature, mild manner and unassuming disposition commended her to all fortunate enough to make her acquaintance and her demise has evoked feelings of sincere regret among her family, neighbours and her many friends. Many tributes have been paid to this lady but perhaps the finest was paid to her on Wednesday evening when all walks of life were represented in the large concourse of mourners who were present when her remains were removed from Condon's Funeral Parlour, Clonmel to St. Mary's Parish Church, Gambonsfield. On Thursday morning the feast of St. Willibrord requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of her gentle soul. After Mass the funeral took place to the ancient church yard, Kilsheelan where she was laid to rest. To her husband Tom, her sister and her many relatives we tender to them our sympathy.

Craobh an tí ar lár grásta agus trócaire ar a hanam uasal.

(Undertakers: Condon's, Clonmel).

LATE MR. DENIS McGRATH

It was with deep regret I received the sad news of the death of one of my best friends Mr. Denis McGrath, Coolaneen, Cappoquin which sad event took place at his residence on Sunday, November 10th.

During my 20 years as Treasurer of the West Waterford Board I found he was a real gentleman, a man who had the rules of the Association off by heart. He served the G.A.A. in Waterford in many positions over the years and in each position he rendered a perfect account of himself.

To his wife Kathleen, son John, daughter Maureen, brother Paddy, sister May and his many other relatives, I tender my sympathy. May the green sward of Affane rest lightly on his grave.

Leaba i measc na naomh go raibh aige.

LATE MR. GARRY WALTON

The district learned with regret of the tragic death of Mr. Garry Walton (21), Caheranalogue Lodge, Ballinamult who lost his life in a drowning accident in Teneriffe in the Canary Islands on Thursday, November 7th.

Garry was attached to the workforce of Mulcahy's Bar and Restaurant, Gladstone Street, Clonmel where he was held in high regard by management and staff. On Friday his remains were removed from Cork Airport to Drohan's Funeral Home, Dungarvan and on Saturday evening his remains were removed from Drohan's Funeral Home to St. Mary's Parish Church, Touraneena.

On Sunday morning the feast of St. Gregory, the 11.15 a.m. Mass was celebrated for the repose of his gentle soul. After Mass he was laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery. To his family we extend our sympathy.

Suimhneas siorai da anam uasal.

(Undertakers: Drohan's, Dungarvan).

BROWN WATER FROM THE COMERAGHS IS SAFE

Heavy rain has caused the discolouration of the water supply to Clonmel in recent weeks. Even though it's coloured, it's perfectly safe to drink. Mr. Jim Keating, Borough Engineer was responding to Cllr. Sean Lyons who questioned the brown colour of the water. Mr. Keating pointed out that the Corporation takes all its water from surface streams in Co. Waterford and that 80% of the time everything is alright but when the rain comes, an amount of soil is washed into the water where it dissolves and becomes brown. The treatment plant is unable to treat so much soil at one time and that accounts for the brown colour. He described it as nothing more than an aesthetic problem. Mr. Keating said the Corporation had received complaints from people who said that when they used their washing machines, the clothes were dirtier coming out than they were when put in. These complaints were treated seriously but there weren't that many of them.

BUSY YEAR FOR MOUNTAIN RESCUERS

The South East Mountain Rescue team has had its busiest year in two decades rescuing no less than 10 people from the Comeraghs and the Galtee mountains. The rescue team which has many members from the Clonmel area have been called out on five rescue missions so far this year. Normally they would have to deal with one to three calls a year. Their largest operation was the rescue of a party of six scouts from Youghal who became lost on the Comeraghs last August when a heavy mist descended on the mountains. In April the team guided an Air Corps helicopter to a Cork lady who injured her foot on the Southern slopes of Galtee Mór. Some two weeks later they came to the rescue of a rock climber who broke his wrist after falling off the East cliff of Courmshingaun in the Comeraghs. He was winched to safety by an Air Corps helicopter. The latest rescue took place on September 29th in the Comeragh Mountains when a man suffered concussion and a shoulder injury after falling in a gully while walking on the mountain.

All those members are volunteers. The country's mountain rescue teams are the only totally voluntary 999 service in the country.

TOURANEENA NOTES

LATE GARY WALTON

The remains of Gary Walton, Cahernaleague, Ballinamult who died tragically in a boating accident in Tenerife at the young age of 21 were laid to rest in St. Mary's Cemetery, Touraneena on Sunday morning last, November 17th.

Gary was a very popular and well liked member of the local community and surrounding areas. His death is a huge loss not only to his family but to all those who knew him and especially to his two great friends the Collins brothers, Boolavounteen. The huge congregation on both days showed the high esteem in which Gary was held.

Sincere and deepest sympathy is extended to his mother and father Bobby and Catherine, his young sisters and brother, to his aunts, uncles, grandparents, relatives and friends.

May he rest in peace.

SLIABH gCUA/ST. MARY'S NOTES

The Committee of the club have decided not to hold a social this year. Instead we are holding a night in the Hidden Inn, Kilmanahan on Saturday, December 7th.

UNDERAGE TOURNAMENTS

Last Tuesday night saw the best ever action in the underage indoor soccer tournaments. It was entertainment at its very best with virtually every game being a classic. The ball was set rolling with a division four game involving 14 players aged between 4 and 6. Goals from Eanna Power, Kieran Power and Kevin Nugent gave the Celtic team a 3-0 victory over their opponents. Teams - Celtic: Eanna Power, Kevin O'Neill, Kieran Power, Shane Foley, Donnacha Coffey, Kevin Nugent, Frankie Condon; Rangers: Michael Nugent, Paddy O'Donovan, Donal O'Donnell, Jamie Troy; Cormac Condon, Dermot Tobin and Kevin Gleeson.

Next up were the Leeds and Southampton teams in the division three section. If Southampton were to qualify for the semi-final, they had to win by 16 goals. They proved to be victorious on the night but with a 6-4 scoreline, it meant that Leeds qualified to meet West Ham in the semi-final. Eoin Walsh got a hat-trick and Johnny Buckley got one for Leeds. Southampton's goals came from Jason Hodnett (4), Stephen Coffey (1) and Eanna Power (1). The second game was an absolute classic played in an electric atmosphere. A superb allround team effort by the West Ham team meant that they recorded a

6-3 victory over the tournament favourites, Sheffield Wednesday. The passing movements and the team work effort of the West Ham team were a joy to watch as the crowd cheered and roared on every pass. J. J. Coffey scored a cracking hat-trick, Diarmuid Walsh hit two goals and Kieran McCarthy also hit a superb strike for the victors. They could have scored many more only for the brilliant defending of Sean Fitzpatrick who gave the performance of his life. Their three goals came from Paul Coffey (2) and John Power (1). On the night J. J. Coffey, Diarmuid Walsh, Kieran McCarthy, Jason Hodnett, Eoin Walsh and Stephen Coffey all gave outstanding performance but the best one came from the outstanding Sean Fitzpatrick. The final league table is as follows - Sheffield Wednesday: 12 pts., West Ham: 10 pts., Leeds: 7 pts., Southampton: 7 pts. The top scorers are - J. J. Coffey: 25, Paul Coffey: 18, Eoin Walsh: 17.

The division two section also produced three fantastic games. In the first game it took an extremely lucky goal by Finnean Grace in the dying seconds to earn table toppers Newcastle a 7-7 draw. At one stage during this game, Newcastle had a 5-2 lead but Willie Power led his team in a brilliant comeback and with only one minute remaining, they had the lead reversed and were winning by seven goals to six. Misfortune then struck Everton as Newcastle equalised with an extraordinary goal in the dying seconds. The second game also created bags of entertainment. When it comes to strong determined players, they don't come much better than Jack Power. He led his Arsenal team to what could be considered a shock 8-3 victory over Tristan Hickey's Liverpool team. Jack was inspirational in his side's victory as he constantly broke down the opposition and attacked with every opportunity. Jack and Tomas Fenton had a hat-trick each and Michael Myles scored twice. Liverpool had a goal each from Robbie Power, Mark Fraher and Tristan Hickey. The standard of the last game would have to be seen to be believed. The atmosphere was electric as both adults and children got taken in by the determination and passion that the eight players were displaying on the court. After five minutes, the Man. Utd. team seemed to have the points in the bag as they raced into a five goal lead. Seamus Power then created a moment of magic as he struck a goal that even Eric Cantona could be proud of and this inspired the Chelsea

team to another great comeback. The game saw top class saves, goals, near misses and disallowed goals as the score stood at 6-6 with only one minute remaining. A draw would have been the fairest result but the Man. Utd. team collected all points as they grabbed the victory again in the dying seconds. Man. Utd. had goals from Sean O'Neill (2), Shane Hickey (2) and J. J. Coffey (3) while the Chelsea scorers were Seamus Power (4), James Cliffe (1) and an o.g. After the game it was great to see two of the top players in this division Sean and Seamus shake hands and show that both winners and runners-up can all enjoy the game. On the night the star performer would have to be Jack Power with Shiner Troy, Tristan Hickey, Tomas Fenton, Brian McCarthy, Michael Myles, Willie Power, Sean O'Neill, Shane Hickey, Seamus Power, Aidan Hickey and J. J. Coffey also in very impressive form. The table is as follows - Newcastle: 15 pts.; Liverpool: 11 pts., Man. Utd.: 9 pts., Arsenal: 9 pts., Everton: 6 pts., Chelsea: 4 pts. The top scorers are - Shiner Troy: 46, Seamus Power: 28, Tristan Hickey: 26. Newcastle will be favourites to go and win the tournament now. Liverpool have qualified for the semi-final with the second spot going to either Arsenal or Man. Utd. who were due to play last night. Any team led by Sean O'Neill will be difficult to beat but Jack Power believes if his Arsenal team qualifies for the semi-final, then they will go on to win the tournament without an problems.

In the division one section, Jonathan Webster's Spurs team have comfortably qualified for the final. Last week they defeated Derby by 11-4. They had goals from Jimmy Buckley (4), Jonathan Webster (4) and Colm Geary (3). Paudie McCarthy (2), Darren O'Connor (1) and John Myles (1) were Derby scorers.

The second game ended all square with an 8-8 scoreline. Villa had goals from Denis Coffey (4), John Queally (2) and Matthew Cashman (2). The Blackburn scorers were Paul Gleeson (5) and Colin Gleeson (3). Star of round nine was Paul Gleeson. Others to impress were Jimmy Buckley, Jonathan Webster, Colm Geary, Denis Coffey, Matthew Cashman, Paudie McCarthy, Tristan Hickey and John Queally. The final league table is as follows - Spurs: 16 pts., Aston Villa: 11 pts., Blackburn: 6 pts., Derby: 5 pts. The top scorers are - Colm Geary: 40, Denis Coffey: 24, Tristan Hickey: 21.

Mairead Hickey's Middlesbro team qualified for the girls division one final thanks to a 5-4 victory over Sunderland. Three goals from Gillian Gleeson and two from Mairead Hickey secured their victory. Clara Cashman, Eimear Casey, Anne Marie Kearns (2) were Sunderland's scorers. Wimbledon had a 5-4 victory over table toppers Leicester. Sandy Walsh (2), Valerie Power (1) and Sharon O'Connor (2) were Wimbledon's scorers. The Leicester scorers were Helen McCarthy (2), Mary Ann Dalton (1) and Amy O'Neill (1). Michelle Power was the performer of the night. Others to play well were Gillian Gleeson, Mairead Hickey, Sandy Walsh, Sharon O'Connor and Amy O'Neill. The final league table is as follows -

Middlesbro: 13 pts., Leicester: 12 pts., Wimbledon: 9 pts., Sunderland: 2 pts. The top scorers are Sandy Walsh: 21, Helen McCarthy: 19, Edel Halley: 15.

The division two section saw a top of the table clash between Q.P.R. and Swindon. Swindon recorded a 5-1 victory here with Aoife Hickey (2) and Michelle Gleeson (3) being the scorers. Niamh Coffey hit Q.P.R.'s goal. Norwich had a 5-3 victory over Wolves. Christine Cliffe (4) and Michelle McGrath (1) were Norwich's scorers. Wolves had a hat-trick from Claire Dalton and Julie Skehan also playing very well. The league table is as follows -

Swindon: 14 pts., Q.P.R.: 14 pts., Man. City: 9 pts., Bolton: 6 pts., Norwich: 6 pts., Wolves: 5 pts. The top scorers are - Aoife Hickey: 28, Delores Condon: 21, Claire Dalton: 18.

Next Sunday evening sees the semi-finals in the girls division one, girls division two and boys division one sections. On Tuesday evening next the semi-finals of the boys division two and three sections will be played. In the event of a draw in the semis, ten minutes extra-time will be played and if the scoreline is still level, penalties will decide the outcome.

DUNNES 'A' FIGHT BACK TO WIN STEPHEN O'GRADY TROPHY

The Stephen O'Grady Memorial Darts tournament final was hotly contested between both Dunnes teams last Sunday night. It provided all that it had promised to be, tension, good darts, excitement and great entertainment. It was obvious from the start that both teams were very serious because of what was at stake.

The pre-match hype had installed Dunnes 'A' as favourites and the Dunnes

'B' as underdogs but as the crowd began to gather and settle themselves and 7.00 p.m. drew nearer the talking and the hype stopped and the games began.

Dunnes 'B' led by Thomas O'Grady came to the "oche" firing on all cylinders. Thomas was drawn against Paul Ahearne, neither of them threw as well as they are capable of but it was neck and neck all the way to the doubles. Paul had chances to finish on both occasions but Thomas who looked cool all the way through, stuck his doubles with great accuracy to roars of encouragement from his supporters. It was one up to the underdogs!!

Next to the "oche" for the 'A's was Shane Dunne against Pat Dunford for the 'B's. This was the game everybody felt was going to be the game of the night. Both of these players have tremendous records over the whole tournament. Shane never got going in this singles but that doesn't take from Pat's performance. He threw fantastic darts, rattling the treble nineteens with great regularity and his finishing was as always clinical and deadly accurate. Two up for the "underdogs" things did not look good for the "favourites".

Dunnes 'A' were now faced with a major dilemma, what to do about the doubles. The strategy was to put Paul Ahearne and James Connors in against Maurice Cliffe and Pat Dunford in an effort to stop the rot and avoid being three nil down at the halfway stage. But Dunnes 'A' are made of sterner stuff and the determined pairing of James and Paul took this double to make it two one to the underdogs at the halfway mark. Winning this game gave the "favourites" a chance to circle the wagons and regroup after the whirlwind start by Thomas' side.

The second half got underway with no let up in the pressure from a buoyant 'B' team. Maurice Cliffe faced James Connors in the first singles after the break and Maurice (as he always does) pulled out all the stops. His scoring was of the highest calibre and James, who is himself a great thrower, had no answer for him. This singles win put the 'B' team firmly in the driving seat. They only needed one more game from the remaining three games to clinch the victory they so badly wanted.

In the 'A' camp things looked very grim indeed. They needed to win all the remaining games just to stay in the competition and have a chance of snatching victory from the jaws of defeat.

It was up to Philip O'Mara to restore some pride and

stability to the 'A' side. His opponent was to be Ian Dunford. Both of these men are team mates on the league team but for this event they were arch rivals. On the night Philip had too much in hand over Ian and he won the single very convincingly in two straight games. Now things were beginning to hot up, the 'B' team were ahead by three games to two going into the final double.

Thomas O'Grady and Pat Cliffe (the tournament sponsor) against Philip O'Mara and Shane Dunne. This was a very tense game but Shane Dunne found his form. Philip finished convincingly to throw the 'A' team a lifeline and bring the match down to the wire in a four against four 1001 shootout.

Thomas selected his four men to make the final push for overall victory. They were Thomas O'Grady, Maurice Cliffe, Pat Dunford and Maurice Cliffe (Mush). Fr. Lloyd who was selecting the Dunnes 'A' was determined not to lose the final for the second year in a row, chose his tried and tested throwers Shane Dunne, Philip O'Mara, Paul Ahearne, James Connors and he asked them to go for broke.

This game started vigorously but as it went on it was obvious that the 'A' team had too much fire power with Paul Ahearne throwing in three straight one hundreds and when Philip stepped up to throw for double three he had 280 in hand. When Philip clinched the game and victory for the 'A' team there was a huge roar for the team that had clawed its way back from the brink of defeat.

This indeed was a great competition and great credit is due to Tom and Nuala Dunne and Thomas and Helen O'Grady for organising this event every year. The highest checkout was won by Barry Sexton from Bridie Dees in Dungarvan who finished on 112.

In the speeches afterwards it was noted that while the two Dunnes teams were anxious to win on the night, the real winners from this tournament was the Conquer Cancer Campaign who were presented with a cheque for £555, the proceeds of the competition by Helen O'Grady, Stephen's widow.

This indeed was a great competition. It started with 16 teams and was run over 6 weeks. It was a fitting tribute to Stephen O'Grady who was a dart player with Dunnes and a great supporter of darts. May God bless his soul and his memory, we look forward to next year's event already.

Cappoquin Notes

Sound of Music In Cappoquin

St. Anne's is alive with the sound of music as pupils and teachers prepare for Wednesday, November 27. On that night they begin four nights of Rodgers & Hammerstein's well loved musical "The Sound of Music."

Their previous production of "The Wizard of Oz" was a spectacular success and expectations are high that "The Sound of Music" will even surpass it.

Linda Kenrick promises to be a charming Maria, while ex-scarecrow Sam Maderon takes the part of Captain Von Trapp.

Their very musical family consists of Celine O'Shea, Aidan McGrath, Mairéad Byrne, Noel Lynch, Sharon Walsh, Jennifer Scanlon, and temporarily borrowed from the primary school, Laura McNamara.

Other major roles are taken by John Ahern (Max), Seán Byrne (Rolf), Geraldine Prendergast (Frau



Schraeder) and Regina Ryan (Mother Abess).

The chorus of nuns would lead one to believe that vocations are once again flourishing and nuns getting younger in Cappoquin!

None of this would be possible without the hard work of many teachers willingly giving of their time and effort to give students an unforgettable experience.

Recalling the high standard and enormous demand for tickets last year, booking

is already brisk at the school (058-54271) and Mason's Foodstore (058-54625). So, if you'd like to see this wonderful production then you will need to hurry as it will definitely only be performed for four nights — November 27-30 inclusive.

Picture shows Maria (Linda Kenrick) and Captain Von Trapp (Sam Maderon) preparing for "The Sound of Music." (Photo Pat Crowley).

AFFANE A.F.C. NOTES

A controversial goal with the last kick of the game denied us a share of the points at home when we entertained Brideview 'B' last weekend.

We played against a strong wind in the first half but started well creating some good chances early on and going in front after 10 mins. when James Maher beat the keeper to the ball and coolly slotted it home. Brideview came more into the game after this but despite some good chances at either end, we were still in front at the break.

We started the second half as we did the first and went two up with a superb goal from a thirty yard shot by Frank McCarthy which found the top corner of the net. In the 12th min. the visitors were back in the game when they were awarded a penalty. We lost one of our defenders shortly after this through injury and this did not help our cause. With 10 mins. to go Brideview got an equaliser from a corner kick and with time running out, it looked like a share of the points was on the cards but the visitors got the winner on the stroke of time when a forward controlled the ball with his hands then shot home. We did not have time to kick off after this goal.

Team: R. Prendergast, F. McCarthy, M. Browne, K. Reddy, T. Henneby, J. Maher, T. Kiely, P. J. Veale, C. O'Mahoney, M. Prendergast. Sub: D. Glavin for M. Prendergast, J. Crotty for R. Prendergast and J. McGrath for C. O'Mahoney.

MELLERAY DRAMATIC NOTES

Card Results — November 8th — First: Jimmy Hornibrook, Joe Shea; Second: Michael Cullinane, Stephen Cunningham; Third: Mick Halley, Jimmy McCarthy; Lucky Tables: Mattie Coffey, Jim Tobin; Michael Cahill, Billy Houlihan; Tickets: John Byrnes, Tina Power, Mick Halley.

November 15th — First: Michael Cullinane, James Devine; Second: Niall Maher, Seamus O'Donnell; Third: Michael McGrath, Leo O'Donnell; Lucky Table: Billy Houlihan, Eamonn Morrow; Tickets: Noel Hennessy (x 2), Billy Houlihan.

Game next Friday night starting at 8.30 p.m. sharp. Sympathy — Sincere sympathy is extended to the wife, son, daughter, brother and sister of the late Denis McGrath who died recently. May he rest in peace.

LISMORE/ CAPPOQUIN CREDIT UNION NEWS

Reminder — this year's annual general meeting of the Credit Union will be held in Our Lady's Primary School Hall, Cappoquin, on Monday, November 25, at 8 p.m. All members are earnestly requested to attend. It is intended to have 5 draws for people present at the meeting of turkey, ham, whiskey, wine and biscuits. Please come and show interest in your Credit Union.

THANKS

I wish to thank all my wonderful friends who have sent good wishes and prayers for my recovery. Vera Curran.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to our near neighbours Modeligo on their great victory in the Junior Football Final last Sunday.

AFFANE BRIDGE CLUB

Results - November 4th
First: Mary Fives, B. Culloo; Second: Monica Walsh, Claire Meaney; Third: Cath McCarthy, Mary Fletcher; Fourth: Monica O'Sullivan, Kay Barry.

Cappoquin Mercy Primary School

It has been an exciting, action-packed term for pupils at Mercy Primary School, Cappoquin. To-date the highlights include—

THE TIDY TEAM PROJECT

Look out for the pupils of 5th and 6th classes who have been taking part in the "Keep Cappoquin Litter-Free Campaign" since September. The co-ordinator of the project is Mr. Tom Hackett and under his supervision a group of 5th and 6th class pupils, equipped with prongs, plastic bags and dressed in brightly coloured jackets and caps, do a clean sweep of the streets of Cappoquin once a week.

A total of 16 pupils from the Mercy Primary School are involved and a rota of teams in operation. Pupils from the Boys' NS and St. Anne's Secondary School are also taking part in keeping Cappoquin litter free. This venture has received positive reaction from the community of Cappoquin and the results of their work are evident. A sincere thank you to Mr. Tom Hackett for his commitment to the project.

MINI-SEVENS FOOTBALL

Well done to the Girls' football team who took part in the West Waterford GAA Inter-School League recently. The team of 7 and subs worked very hard in preparation for the 3 matches under the excellent coaching of Ms. Michelle Power. They performed very well



for their debut on the field. A sincere thank you to the parents of the team members for their encouragement and support.

SALE OF WORK

A very successful Sale of Work in aid of "Children Helping Children" was organised by the pupils of 5th and 6th class and was held on Friday, October 25. The response from parents and pupils was not enthusiastic. To all who contributed to the sale, mfile bufochas.

CREDIT UNION ART POSTER COMPETITION

This year's theme 'Credit Union - Picture the Possibilities' inspired an enthusiastic response from the pupils of all ages. Good to see the creative talent displayed.

Congratulations to our 3 winners — 1, Georgina Barry, who came 3rd in the 7 years and under category; 2, Jess Maderon who came 1st in the 8-10 category; 3, Tracey Quann who came 3rd in the 8-10 category.

AFFANE/ CAPPOQUIN G.A.A. CLUB NOTES

Our club has suffered a tremendous loss with the sad passing of Denis McGrath. Denis' love for the Gaelic Athletic Association knew no bounds as was his passion for his beloved Affane and Cappoquin clubs. His record is a proud one as he has served in an official capacity with Affane/Cappoquin since 1951. He was a forward thinking official, never one to stand idly by. His contribution to debates, especially on contentious issues be it at Club, Divisional or County Board level were always listened to with great interest. He was never one for blatantly criticising anyone or any suggestion, in fact Denis' contributions were always constructive.

Another great trait that Denis had in his repertoire was this calming influence whenever discussions got overheated. In the past 12 months Denis had curtailed his workload in the club but nevertheless was actively involved in the running of club affairs.

We have lost a great clubman and his determination and knowledge of all things Gaelic will be almost impossible to replace within the club.

Ar dheis Dé go raibh a anam. To his wife Kathleen, son John, daughter Maureen, sister Mae and brother Paddy we extend our deepest sympathy.

Medal Presentation — Preparations are underway at present for a social evening at the Parochial Hall to present our victorious U-16 hurling team with their County and Western medals. Refreshments will be served with a disco to follow. All arrangements will be finalised at a club meeting this week. The club are delighted with all the ladies who have offered to help with the refreshments.

▲ Salut, Tidy Team! — Mme. Françoise Lapouge from Chant-la-Monteyre, France pictured during her recent visit to Cappoquin with members of the Tidy Team — l. to r. — Jane Prendergast, Tracey Quann, Mme. Françoise Lapouge, Katie Quann and Joanne Fraher.

CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT DARTS

Division 'A' — Friday night saw the top four teams from last week coming close on the points system.

Morrisseys travelled to the Village Inn and gained six crucial points (6-2). The Tavern 'A' played away to Lindsays.

There were some particularly big games played but the Tavern came away with five points to Lindsay's three. Barrys had a big win by overcoming the Deise (6-2) and Paddy Macs had a big win over Deckies (6-2).

Division 'B' — Dunnes had a big win over the Marine Bar (6-2) while Kereen, still on big form, (as Dunnes) beat the Castle Lodge (5-3). Cruiscin Lan, stayed in contention with the leading two on the table by beating Paddy Macs 'B' five games to three. Tavern 'B' gained five points (bye). Well done to all. The League table is as follows (Deise Bar's result up to last week was 7 pts. not 4 as stated last week) -

Division 'A' - Lindsays: 21 pts. + 3; Morrisseys: 21 pts. + 6; Tavern 'A': 20 pts. + 5; Barrys: 18 pts. + 6; Paddy Macs: 18 pts. + 6; Village Inn: 12 pts. + 2; Deckies: 10 pts. + 2; Deise: 9 pts. + 2.

Division 'B' - Kereen: 25 pts. + 5; Dunnes: 24 pts. + 6; Cruiscin Lan: 22 pts. + 5; Castle Lodge: 13 pts. + 3; Paddy Macs: 11 + 3; Tavern 'B': 13 pts. + 5; Marine Bar:

HAPPY EVENT

Congratulations to Noel and Marie Uniacke on the birth of their first child, a baby girl.

Training Of New Helvick R.N.L.I. Station Begins

RNLI Ireland **Lifeboat**
FASTER Lifeboats to the Rescue



Pictured at the recent briefing of the new crew members for the Helvick Head Lifeboat Station are (back row, l. to r.) — Ian Walsh, Hon. Secretary Dungarvan RNLI Branch, Paudie Walsh, Willie Harty, David Condon, Alan Kelly, Tom Whelan committee member, Eamon Terry, Donal Walsh committee member; front row (l. to r.) Eamon Mansfield, Treasurer, Dungarvan RNLI Branch, Packie Harty, David Casey, Tom McHugh, Chairman, Delores Ui Cheallaigh, PRO, Sean Walsh and Richard Tobin.

Comprehensive training of crew for the new R.N.L.I. Lifeboat Station at Helvick Head is expected to take place over the next few weeks.

The R.N.L.I. training centre at Cowes is the venue for the intensive course for the new volunteer crew who will man the R.N.L.I. Station in Ring.

Ten men of diverse talents and interests will be coming together in a common cause - that of saving lives at sea. It is a task not lightly undertaken. The lifeboat crews constantly face dangerous situations in hazardous conditions to ensure the safety of casualties at sea.

Selfless devotion to duty and undeniable bravery have been the hallmark of R.N.L.I. Lifeboat crews throughout its history.

The crew who will man the new Lifeboat at Helvick Head Station will be proud upholders in that noble tradition.

It is with some nostalgia we recall the closure of the station at Helvick Head in 1969 and the many vessels who served the station during its heyday; the H.F. Bailey, the Elsie and the John and Lucy Cordingly and the service given by the crews of that era.

Many of our readers will remember names like Mike (Coxswain) Walsh, Michil Tobin, Jimmy Manahan, Tom Kelly and Labhras O Chionnfhaoilaidh (whose photograph appears in the Remembering Other Days feature in this issue) who all gave years of sterling ser-

vice to the R.N.L.I. in Ring. Consider then the young men who now undertake the task of following in their footsteps. We wish them every success as they mark a new era in the history of Helvick Head Lifeboat Station.

Míle buíochas dóibh is Beannacht Dé orthu go léir.

R.N.L.I. CHRISTMAS CARDS

Christmas cards sold in aid of Irish Lifeboats will be on sale from mid November in the following outlets -

Kelly Chemist, The Square; Kelly Chemist, Abbeyside; Hallahan's Chemist, The Square; Tommy Power's, The

Square; Michael Curran's, The Square; Oifig an Phoist, Rinn O gCuanach.

Please continue your generous support by purchasing these very attractive cards. The Lifeboat Service depends entirely on voluntary contributions for its income. All monies raised in Ireland go to support Irish Lifeboats.

St. Mary's Parish Dungarvan

NOVENA OF MASSES FOR THE HOLY SOULS

The following are the Mass times: Friday, Nov. 22 at 9.30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 23 at 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 24 at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 25 to Friday, Nov. 29 at 7.30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30 at 11 a.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Rosary and Prayers for the Dead in Roilig an tSle at 3 p.m.

Sunday, November 24 — Feast of Our Lord Jesus Christ, Universal King. At the end of our earthly life we will be judged on how we have lived and acted. At the end of time, the Kingdom of God will be established through the saving work of Christ. Then the Shepherd-King will come to judge us on how we have loved. Our lives are to be characterised by a love that welcomes Christ in those most in need and by the joyful expectation of his glorious coming.

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament from 2.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. Benediction. Pray for the afflicted people of Central Africa.

Thursday, Nov. 21 — Feast of the Presentation of Our Lady in the temple — the Feast of the Presentation Sisters.

Saturday, Nov. 23 — Feast of St. Columban of Iona. **Choir Members Please Note** — Choir practice at 8 p.m. Nov. 21. 10 a.m. Mass on Sunday, November 24.

Press Statement By Ad Hoc Commission On Referendum Information

The statements setting out the case for and against

the proposed constitutional amendment in relation to bail, produced under the supervision of the independent Ad hoc Commission on Referendum Information, are to be published in provincial/local newspapers during this week, and in the national morning and evening newspapers on Thursday, November 21, 1996. Additional copies of the statements are available from the Commission's office at 52 St. Stephen's Green, Dublin 2.

The Commission was set up on the invitation of the Minister for the Environment, Mr. Brendan Howlin T.D., and comprised Mr. Kevin Murphy, Ombudsman, Mr. Kieran Coughlan, Clerk of the Dail and Ms. Deirdre Lane, Clerk of the Seanad. The Minister also invited the Chairman of the Bar Council to nominate two Senior Counsel to prepare statements setting out the case for and against the proposed constitutional amendment. The Senior Counsel were Mr. Sean Ryan (for) and Mr. Edward Comyn (against).

Copies of the report on the Commission's work are available on request.

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



With the welcome news that the RNLI are to station a new Lifeboat at Helvick and that the crew leave shortly to train in Cowes it is appropriate that we feature the above photo in our "Remembering Other Days" series this week. It was taken around 1957 and shows the then Lifeboat Crew at Helvick Head and featured are (l. to r.) Tom Kelly, Mick (Coxswain) Walsh, Michil Tobin and Labhras O Chionnfhaoilaidh. Missing from photo is Jimmy Manahan.

ABBEYSIDE TOPICS

The 3/5 Year Work Programme Of Tidy Towns Committee

The Tidy Towns Committee liaise extensively with the following organisations:
Urban District Council — The Committee sit down each year and agree a planting schedule with the Town Gardener and they have had excellent co-operation to date. There is also a lot of contact with the planning department and the T.T.C. air their views on the various projects planned. Due recognition is given to their views and observations.

Chamber of Commerce — The T.T.C. are a sub-committee of the Chamber and are actively involved in keeping the shop fronts and appearances of the commercial properties in the area up to the required standard. They have a window box subscription each year and also encourage any business whose premises needs decoration to do so.

Museum Society — The T.T.C. meet this Society regularly to discuss various topics of historical and her-

itage interest in the area and they also preview planning applications to ensure that any historical features are retained and enhanced.

Landscaping for Abbeyside — The T.T.C. have agreed an extensive tree and shrub planting scheme for the Causeway Park, T. J. Murphy Place and Stokes Field. It is proposed to put a maze on the

hard surface that is in the Causeway Park at present.

Signposting — The T.T.C. are dissatisfied at present with the quality of signposting at present from the Welcome to Dungarvan signs right through to the directional signs. It is hoped to achieve dramatic improvement in this sector over the coming years.

SALE OF WORK

Sunday, November 24th
- Ballinroad Hall

When you think of a Sale of Work, Christmas immediately comes to mind. The two are associated with each other as new born lambs are with Spring, the first season of the calendar year. Christmas is associated with 'giving' and the Sale of Work is based very much on the generosity of many people. People donate toys, books, vegetables, household goods, home-made cakes so that the dif-

ferent stalls are brimming with goodies on the big day. Inexperienced collectors may be seized with panic a week out from the event but somehow the raw materials of the Sale of Work always come flooding in on the last few days just like the usual spending spree on the last few days before Christmas.

The visit of Santa Claus to the Sale of Work further strengthens the link between Christmas and the event. Funnily enough people do not mention the

ABBEYSIDE REFERENCE ARCHIVE

Last week we received an invitation to the launch of the book "Sailors and Characters Of Youghal" by Mike Hackett. This takes place this Thursday night (Nov. 21) at the Walter Raleigh Hotel and we look forward to another enjoyable night out.

We already have two books by this prolific author in our collection at the Archive and will have pleasure in adding this latest book to our maritime section.

This Sunday we celebrate our 2nd birthday at the Parish Office. A venue for which we are most thankful and which has been very good to us. To mark the occasion we will again have a small souvenir available of the day "for everybody in the audience". Fintan Strain will be at the helm between 2.30 p.m. and 5.30 p.m., so drop along and browse at your leisure.

stress suffered by Santa as he undertakes an exceptionally busy itinerary which leaves the President of America in the shade.

No Sale of Work would be complete without the 'Spinner' and I am sure there are others like myself who feel they have a divine right to win a prize each time they purchase 10p tickets.

If you want to enter the spirit of Christmas then Sunday afternoon next guarantees your expectations will be fulfilled.

Abbeyside Scout Notes

TROOP MEETING

This week's meeting started at seven o'clock with the normal routine of "fall-in", scout prayer being said and the subs being collected. Scouts who missed the troop parade on Friday night were asked where they were as only a few had said they would not be able to attend.

The S.P.L.'s ran a number of relay games, "horse and jockey", "running" and "wheel barrow" with those who were last or who fell having to do a penalty, which the S.P.L.'s picked.

A game of Olympic handball was played with a league of four teams, each playing each other.

The scouts went to the patrol corners to decide on a menu for the indoor cooking competition which will be held next month.

Each scout was asked about his uniform and what parts they were missing. Everyone was to have everything tonight including a copy of the scouting trail. As part of next week's meeting there will be a uniform inspection. You have been warned!

Next month we have an investiture of three scouts — Aidan French, Thomas Cashin and Sean di Fusco. The meeting ended with the scout prayer and fall out.

NATIONAL P.L.'S COUNCIL

At the end of this month P.L.'s from all over Ireland will be making their way to Larch Hill for the National P.L.'s Conference. There are four P.L.'s from Na Deise heading up and our own Stephen Griffin is going. We hope that they all have a good weekend.

OVERNIGHT

This weekend we were host to the scout troop from Ardmore, they had a number of activities planned including going to the cinema, cooking out. I am sure they enjoyed their time in Abbeyside.

NEWS

Next week's meeting starts at seven and is full uniform. Menus to be done for Saturday night. Patrol meetings on Sunday morning after 10.30 Mass.

SCOUT MASS

Last Friday night we had our annual Mass for deceased members and supporters of Abbeyside scouting. The celebrant was Fr. P. Ahearne C.C., Regional Chaplain. We would like to thank all who helped to make this such a special night for 4th Waterford scouting. Kathleen Condon and the folk choir for the hymn singing and Mrs. Eileen O'Donovan for all her help on the night.

Thanks also to Guide leader Jenny Power and Tomas Kiely for their help with "the cuppa" at the Den later on in the night. — Scribes

ABBEYSIDE GUIDE NOTES

GUIDE MEETING

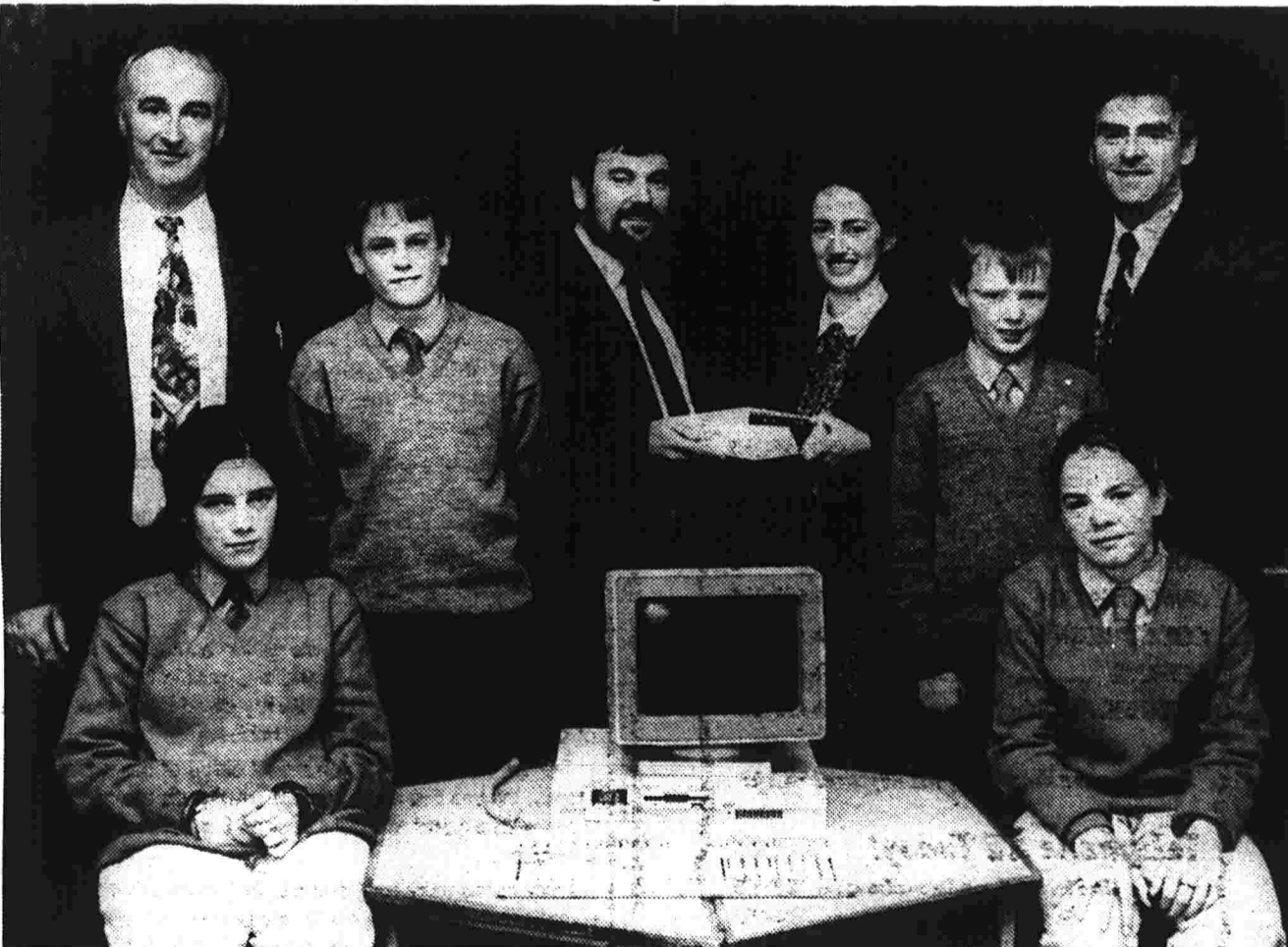
This week's meeting saw the comeback of the synonymous inside of a toilet roll, empty yogurt pot and tory top as first seen on "Bosco". Pieces of paper, blobs of glue, elastic bands flew high in the sky as the Guides created arts and crafts which would set sail for the four corners of the world. The Guides made different examples of gifts to be sent to Guides across the world.

The next point of order was to examine the Guides on their guiding abilities. Due to the Guides vast knowledge bestowed on them by their experienced leaders, time quickly ran out and not all Guides were

tested on their badge work but not to worry, there is always a next time.

GUIDE HIKE

A 8.00 a.m. on Sunday morning three courageous Guides and two leaders braved the elements for a 14 mile hike. The hike took us trekking from Dungarvan into Kilgobinet across Coolnasmeear and back down through Colligan forest. The landmarks included a battle with a bulldog, Hannibal crossing the mountain with his 5 hundred cows and a burning bush. We stopped off in Colligan for lunch and the last four miles saw 10 sore feet and lack of conversation but gleaming faces when Dungarvan came into view. — Lizzie.



Mary O'Connell, A.I.B.'s Student Officer, presenting Finbar Keohan, Principal of Scoil Mhuire, Abbeyside National School, with a computer and programmes for their School Savings Scheme. Also included are, seated (l. to r.) Louise Brady, Niamh Briggs. Standing (l. to r.) Eddie O'Halloran, 6th class teacher, Brian Morrissey, Finbar Keohan, Principal, Mary O'Connell, A.I.B., Cillein Barry, John Moran, A.I.B. (Photo: Pat Crowley)



HOROSCOPES BY **Ali**

★ **ARIES** MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 Interpreting what

someone means may be a little tricky. If direct questions do not result in clear answers, use your intuition. Come to a friend's rescue this week. Offer an alternative suggestion to a specific problem. For astrological suggestions and insights, telephone 1550-151-3-1. Someone with the initial 'J' proves to be of great significance.

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 301

★ **TAURUS** APRIL 21 to MAY 21

Success enjoyed at the moment may be a direct result of being the right person in the right place at the right time. Luck is on your side and you can afford to go with the flow. You are catching up with financial affairs but you are not out of the woods yet. Avoid unnecessary extravagances, no matter how tempting. Telephone 1550-151-302.

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 302

★ **GEMINI** MAY 22 to JUNE 21 You are a supreme optimist,

ready to see the best in everyone and to make the most of any situation. You are just what the doctor ordered for a favourite friend or family member who is feeling a little blue at the moment. Spread a little sunshine with your Gemini wit and good humour. Telephone 1550-151-303 for a detailed astrological analysis.

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 303

★ **CANCER** JUNE 22 to JULY 23

You have a calming and steadying influence on near and dear. Use your influence now to good effect. You would be well advised to seek professional help if you have a legal or technical problem. This is no time to be a 'back room lawyer' or a 'back-seat driver'! For more astrological news and views, telephone 1550-151-304

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 304

★ **LEO** JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 Expect a visit from someone

you hold in great esteem. Home life is happy and your house, your social centre. Professional advancement and opportunities come your way from the least expected channels. You have friends in high places who are more than ready to help you. Telephone 1550-151-305 for further astrological trends.

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 305

★ **VIRGO** AUGUST 24 to SEPT. 23 This is a week to deal

with essentials. Get down to the nitty-gritty and avoid being distracted by unnecessary considerations. Aim positively towards a concrete result or goal. When out shopping, leave those credit cards behind. You are more likely than usual to break the bank. Interested in knowing more? Then telephone 1550-151-306.

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 306

★ **LIBRA** SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23

When someone offers far-fetched suggestions, think twice before you dismiss them. Wisdom may be disguised as madness during this whacky week. Are you having difficulty adapting to changing conditions? Consider — what do you have to lose? For further astrological considerations, telephone 1550-151-308. Your lucky number is four.

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 307

FROM WEEKEND NOV. 22

★ **SCORPIO** OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22

This is a week when there is definite potential for success and achievement. Use your imagination, creativity and intuition. It is your original approach that gives you the edge. If someone is somewhat on edge, it may be because they are unsure of where they stand with you. Set the record straight. For an in-depth astrological report, telephone 1550-151-308.

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 308

★ **SAGITTARIUS** NOV. 23 to DEC. 21

Things aren't always what they seem. Look beyond the obvious this week and avoid being swayed by impressions. Disorganisation could be a pitfall. Try to keep on top of things and to have a plan of action. In love, stop dreaming and take action. For more on love and luck, work and money, telephone 1550-151-3-9. Your lucky number is nine.

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★ **CAPRICORN** DEC 22 to JAN 20

This week, avoid at all costs becoming too tied down. Commitments made now could cause later regret. Consider such situations carefully. In particular, avoid taking on further financial obligations. In work or business, watch out for the perfect partner. Telephone 1550-151-310 for further astrological updates. Your lucky number is twelve.

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★ **AQUARIUS** JAN 21 to FEB 19

A worthless piece of junk could turn out to be a wondrous treasure so don't judge a book by its cover. This week, you will recognise that a sense of loyalty is absent from someone's mental make-up. When the chips are down you have to go it alone but at least now you know where you stand. Know more about what's in store by telephoning 1550-151-311.

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★ **PISCES** FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20

Pisces could be considered the most fortunate sign of the Zodiac. You find happiness through what the rest of us fail or take for granted. This week, use your gift to see the wonder in simple things. Make time for personal pursuits and exploring your creativity. Make time too, to telephone 1550-151-312 for an up-to-date analysis.

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Protect Plants And Shrub From Winter Frosts

It's time to start protecting plants, shrubs and trees from winter frosts. If you've got anything in frames, and a frosty spell looks like settling in, cover the lights of the frames with sacking, old carpets, old lino, laffia mats or sacks stuffed with leaves.

And don't forget to lay boards across the top of the covering to stop it being blown off by any strong gusts of wind.

When the frost has gone, take the covers off and hang them on a simple rack nearby so that they can dry out when wet.

Chances are you'll have some tender plants in the garden that, unless they're in nicely sheltered spots, are liable to be injured by frost. It pays to go to a little bit of trouble to protect them.

There are some rock plants that so dislike winter weather that if you've got a greenhouse I would advise you to dig them up, put them into pots and find room for them on the shelves or benches. I have in mind, especially, gazanias, verbena chamaedrioides and echeries.

For the rest of the rock plants, such as rock roses, shrubby veronicas and tender primulas, cover them with straw or dry bracken.



Rock plants don't like moisture on the foliage. Most hairy-leaved plants, those with silvery foliage, those having "dust" on the foliage and those which form open rosettes of leaves, are moisture haters and need a special kind of protection.

Fix a sheet of glass, at a slight angle, over them so that overhead water is diverted well away. Prop up the glass with slotted sticks which should vary in length from a foot upwards. About an inch from the top, cut a slot slightly wider than the thickness of the glass, into which the edge will rest.

Other tender plants in your garden should also be protected now.

If you've got any pampas grass, bunch the foliage together and knit it over the "heart" of the plant.

Cover clumps of lilies with a six-inch deep mulch of flaky leaf-mould.

For choisya, I suggest you mulch with equal parts of well-rotted stable manure and leaf-mould to the extend of the branch spread. Also, I'd lay dried bracken or wisps of straw among the actual branches.

For wall-climbers, mulch on all sides of the main stems. Where the main stem is unusually tender, wrap them with a good wisp of straw as far as the bottom branches.

Only in the very cold districts is it necessary to safeguard the branches of bush and standard roses. If you need to, then tuck tufts of straw or bracken among them. But you'd ne ed to remove each time the frost breaks and only replace when another sharp spell threatens.

— TOM SOTER

Lismore Notes



LISMORE CANAL

Two weeks ago we wrote in these notes of the hope that maybe some restoration might be planned to improve the appearance of the canal which can only be a plus when the judging of the Tidy Towns takes place next summer. We have written on the subject on a few other

occasions in the past as we feel Lismore, being a heritage town and the history of the canal being what it is, the restoration of the canal (money pending of course) is a must.

Over last weekend Tralee Urban Council received a planning permission applica-

tion for the re-opening of the Tralee Ship Canal, a canal which has been disused for almost 50 years.

Some similarities between the Tralee Canal and Lismore Canal. Lismore fell into disuse in 1925, Tralee almost 50 years ago. Length of canal: Lismore 1 1/3 miles, Tralee 1 1/2 miles. The Tralee Canal is stone lined while Lismore's lining of the canal was completed with bricks or stone-like bricks. Tralee hope to start dredging 200,000 tonnes of silt early in the New Year and the project they have planned will cost a total of £1m which is being undertaken by the Office of Public Works with the aid of an EU grant. We are not advocating anything on the lines or plans in Kerry but something on a small scale there would restore the canal and improve the appearance on the road into Lismore from Cappoquin.

Maybe Lismore Town Commissioners might look into the pros and cons of such plans.

LISMORE BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS - NOVEMBER 6

First: Mai Burke and Mary Fives; Second: Lil Costin and Kay Barry; Third: Helen Condon and Monica O'Sullivan.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Congratulations to Frank and Mary Geoghegan, Fairfield, Lismore who celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary at the weekend.

LISMORE G.A.A. NOTES

Weekly Draw — Week No. 44. £50: Masters Grant and Mark Landers, Bankfield; £30: Miss Margaret O'Brien, Chapel Street; £20: Mr. James Coleman, Ballynelligan; £15: Mrs. Kay Dunne, New Street; £10: Mr. Patsy Quinn, Camphire; £10: Master Niall Daly, Main Street; Promoters Prize: Mary Landers.

The next draw will be held in the Red House on Monday next, November 25th at 8.00 p.m. All are welcome to attend (Adv.).

Lotto — This week's numbers drawn were 11, 15, 19. There being no winner, next week's jackpot will be £300. The £25 voucher was won by Billy and Tina Walsh for goods to be purchased at Rose O'Dowd's West End Bar.



BUDDING YOUNG ARTISTS — Pictured l. to r. are Sarah Hennessy, Michael Fenton and Aoife Fitzgerald from the Presentation Primary School, Lismore, who were winners in the AIB Lismore Art Competition, with, at the back l. to r. teachers Mrs. Fives and Mrs. O'Shea and Bernie Sweeney, AIB Lismore. Photo: Sean Byrne.

LISMORE FOROIGE NOTES

Everyone is now back down to earth after our big night out at the Hallowe'en Disco. We have elected our new officers as follows -

Chairperson: Sinead Bennett; Secretary: John Heneghan; Treasurer: Ann Brien. The Committee consists of all club members and leaders and they are now busy planning their next expedition. Club leaders Kathy Coleman and Jo Jo Tobin attended a weekend National Leader Training Programme recently and hope to put all their hard work in our own club. Club nights are on Fridays at 7.30 p.m. - 9.00 p.m.

BALLINVELLA LADIES CLUB NOTES

Ladies, our Christmas party has been organised and will be held in the Park Hotel on December 21st. A great night is assured and a bus is available for anyone with no transport. Anyone interested in joining us please ring 54433 or 54680 as soon as possible.

ST. CARTHAGE'S HOUSE PROGRESSIVE '45' RESULTS - NOVEMBER 18

Winners: Eamonn Morrow, Jo Lineen; Brian Ahearne, John Prendergast; Eily Callaghan, Michael Foley; Mrs. Murray, Jim Russell; Bobby Mangan, Noel Pratt; Lucky Tables: Paddy and Mary Power, Esther Walsh, Jim Humphries; Raffle: Mick Pratt, Tim Fraher, Jim Russell.

LISMORE BADMINTON NOTES

Ladies first division team travelled to Waterford for their last league game. This game finished much the same as their other games with the Waterford ladies coming out on top in the games played. Having finished their league, these ladies will be hoping to use the experience gained, playing the top female players in the County to help them in the Mixed Leagues which will be starting up shortly.

Team: N. O'Sullivan (Capt.), M. Morrissey, A. Curley, J. J. Tobin.

Ladies 'D' team had a bye last week, time which they put to good use training hard for their remaining games.

The fifth division ladies team also made the long journey to Waterford to play Dunmore's second fifth division team. On the night the girls played a good 2-2 draw with Jennifer Dunne winning both her games with her partners.

Team: M. Pratt (Capt.), S. Twomey, J. Dunne, K. Ryan. This team play away to Modeligo this week.

Mens first division team played a good 3-1 win at home to Waterford on Monday night. Pa and Colin, John and Pat and Colin and John won the all important games. This team play at home to Tullaghocht this week.

Fourth division men played a 2-2 draw away to Toura-neena. This team are having some super games and providing great entertainment for spectators with only one or two aces dividing all their games. Team: R. O'Sullivan (Capt.), M. O'Sullivan, D. O'Connell, N. Aird.

Our social players are all enjoying themselves at the moment at the social 8.00 p.m. - 9.00 p.m. on Monday and Thursday nights. Good luck to our club members who travel to Cork this weekend as part of the Butterfield Cup Waterford County team. P. Morrissey, C. Coleman and A. Curley are our representatives in this prestigious competition.

TOURIN G.A.A. NOTES

Celebrations — In 1971 Tourin won the County Junior Football Championship. To honour the victory we are holding a 25th anniversary celebratory function at the Sportsman's Lounge, Cappoquin on Friday night, November 29th. During the function all players and selectors involved in the victory will receive a special memento to mark the occasion.

I would invite all players, supporters and friends of the club (past and present) to come along and join in the celebrations. The music and craic will be good. You can renew old acquaintances and relive old memories. Proceedings will begin at 9.00 p.m. sharp and we expect to see you there.

Meeting — A special general meeting of the club will be held at the Community Centre on Saturday night, November 23rd at 8.30 p.m. All Club members and players are asked to make a special effort to attend.

THANKS

A sincere thanks to the West Waterford Motor Sports Club for their generous donation which was presented to Gerard and Nellie O'Donovan on behalf of the Cystic Fibrosis Association.

LISMORE SOCCER NOTES

Red House League — On Sunday last Lismore played their first home league game of the current season in the Red House League when Mogeely were the visitors.

After a very hard 90 mins. Lismore came out on top by the odd goal in five. Barney Prendergast gave the home-side the lead in the first half but early in the second half Mogeely hit the Lismore net twice to give the Cork side the lead before Brendan Ormonde equalised. With time running out and non stop Lismore pressure, the Mogeely defence had to yield and what a score from man of the match Paul Quinn who scored from just outside the area.

Team: Michael Fitzgerald, K. Hornibrook, M. Meagher, M. Caples, P. Prendergast, P. Quinn, B. Prendergast, B. Ormonde, A. Dunne, D. Howard, K. O'Gorman. Subs: W. Cunningham, G. Keane, B. Quinn.

Next Sunday Lismore play at home again when neighbours Cappoquin are the visitors. Kick off is at 11.30.

U-14 League — Last Saturday the U-14 team had a good win away in Kilworth winning by 3 goals to 1.

U-18 League — The U-18 team were defeated at home by three goals to one goal by Valley Rangers on Saturday last in Lismore.

Sponsored Cycle — The sponsored cycle arranged for last Saturday had to be postponed due to unforeseen circumstances but Joe Tobin, Pat Fitzgerald, Michael Shanahan and Michael O'Leary will be on their bikes next Saturday starting in Cork at 11.30 a.m. and arriving at the monument in Lismore at 2.00 p.m. approx.

The cyclists have asked us to mention in our notes a very special thanks to John and Maura Lyons for their very welcome contribution to the cycle which is in aid of the underage section of the club.

Fixtures — Fixtures for the coming weekend (all games at home). This Saturday: U-12's - Lismore v Ardmore at 11.30 a.m. U-16's - Lismore v Blackwater Rangers at 2.45 p.m. This Sunday: Red House League - Lismore v Cappoquin at 11.30 a.m.

LISMORE GOLF CLUB NOTES

East Cork Oil Winter League Round One — 18 Hole Stableford sponsored by Dungarvan Tyre Centre.

First: P. McCarthy (13) 44 pts.; Second: K. Whelan (13) 42 pts. B9; Third: D. McCarthy (13) 42 pts.

Winter League — Joint first: M. Cahillane, S. Treacy, N. Foley 115 pts.

Fixtures — Monday, November 18th - Sunday, November 24th Round Two Winter League 18 Hole Stableford. This Round sponsored by Ger Wyley Sports, Dungarvan. (No re-entry).

Paul McCarthy's hours of practice in Carrick paid rich dividends when he carded 44 pts. on Sunday to capture the Dungarvan Tyre Centre sponsored 18 Hole Stableford run in conjunction with Round One of the East Cork Oil Winter League. Kevin Whelan on 42 pts. captured second spot by virtue of a better back 9 than President Denis McCarthy.

It could hardly be tighter at the top of the East Cork Oil Winter League. Noel Foley, Sean Treacy and Maurice Cahillane are tied at the top on 115 pts. and a further half a dozen within 5 pts. of the leaders.

Ladies Golf Notes — Results: Wednesday, November 13th 9 Hole 2 club competition. First: R. O'Leary (36) 17 pts.; Second: S. Moroney (23) 16 pts.

Fixtures: November 20th 9 Hole Turkey competition and on November 27th 9 Hole ham competition.

COUNTY WATERFORD V.E.C. SUPPORTING DUNGARVAN YOUTH RESOURCE CENTRE



The presentation of Irish Canoe Union Certs was the reward for the young people after a summer of hard work learning the basic canoeing skills which was followed by an individual assessment. The programme was funded by Co. Waterford V.E.C. to whom we are grateful. The event was co-ordinated by Dungarvan Youth Resource Centre. A total of 32 young people took part in the event over the summer, with many young people setting canoeing as an interest for themselves for next summer.

Photo shows back row (l. to r.) Eoin Shields, Barry Meaney, Darragh Flynn, Triona Foley, Dungarvan Youth Resource Centre, Stephen Sheridan, Raymond Whelan, Alan Collins. Front row (l. to r.) Shane Duggan, Ciaran Shields, Kieran Heffernan, C.E.O., Co. Waterford V.E.C., Billy Kyne, Chairman, Co. Waterford V.E.C., Pat Maher and Paul Wallace. Missing from the photo are Arthur McDonagh, Gerard Moore and David Shepherd. (Photo: Pat Crowley)

New Comeragh Book To Be Launched At Park Hotel

A special event for your calendar occurs at the Park Hotel, Dungarvan on Wednesday night at 8.00 p.m. At what has now become an annual event, the launch of "Bachelors In Trouble" new film, an extra cultural event will take place. Also on the night the new book on the Comeraghs will be launched by County Manager, Donal Connolly.

This book was to have been launched earlier but due to the indisposition of the Co-Author, Sean Murphy the launch was delayed until now. This new book on famine times in Water-

ford has been acclaimed by all and looks to be another best seller for the Murphy wife and husband team of local historians. The other books by the Murphys are collectors items and change hands at auction making in excess of £100 per copy. This is your chance to get a signed copy as the authors will be on hand to sign all purchases on the night. Also this may be the Christmas present you are looking for, for a loved one overseas. Whatever your need a very pleasant night is in store at the Park Hotel with a wine and cheese reception.

Knockanore Macra Na Feirme Notes

Well done to our Chairman John Murphy who recently won the junior stockjudging competition in Ballysaggart. Congratulations also to the winners of the recent table quiz. Kinsalebeg Macra were first, Youghal Golf Club 2nd, and the local Community Council came 3rd. We would like to thank all our sponsors for their support — a very successful night was had.

We had a vampire wedding at Kilcoram Lodge last Friday week where celebrities like Mike Tyson, Pavarotti, Whoopie Goldberg and Cher drank with nuns, priests, witches and vamps.

Dungarvan Gardaí Appeal For Information

Dungarvan Gardaí are appealing to members of the public for information regarding a recent accident at Coolagh Road, Abbeyside.

Anyone with any information in relation to the accident or anyone who may have seen a red Toyota car involved in the accident and damaged on the left front, should contact Dungarvan Garda Station at 058-42370.

A.G.M. Time For Tallow Area Credit Union Ltd.

You are cordially invited to attend the Annual General Meeting of the members of Tallow Area Credit Union Limited which will take place on Thursday, November 28, 1996 at 8 p.m. in Tallow Community Centre, The Square, Tallow.

● All members present at the Annual General Meeting will be entered in a free draw for £500 in prizes.

● All members who purchased foreign currency or travellers cheques during the year will be entered in a free draw for £100.

● All members who joined the Christmas Club will be entered in a free draw for £200 in prizes.

We look forward to seeing you at the Annual General Meeting of your Credit Union.

Gasóga Catoilici na h'Eireann

NA DEISE REGION



SCOUT NEWS

The Scouts have been busy over the past few months. The region was represented in the National Scout Craft competition (Melvin) which took place in Mount Melleray. The 11th Waterford Dungarvan represented the region and they were well placed. The National Féile Na Gasóga Sports Weekend was won by the 4th Waterford Abbeyside recently.

One of the highlights of the last few months was the opening of the Scout Museum in Mount Melleray. All the units had members represented in this event. Over the next few months we have a busy agenda. In February we will have the Regional Quiz. Our Regional Weekend will take place in March and in April our Regional Hike will take place. In May the De Búrca Shield will take place and finally in June, the O Fearghail Shield will take place.

P.L. CONFERENCE

All Scout troops in the region are sending one P.L. to represent them in the National P.L. conference. Here P.L.'s can give their views on any scouting issues.

LEADER TRAINING

Over the past few months our A.R.C. have been training. Marie O'Sullivan held a number of training courses in Mount Melleray. Areas covered were campfires, knots and leadership skills. A great job has been

done by Marie and her training team so don't miss out on future training which will be coming up.

CUB NEWS

The Cubs took part in the Regional Cub Quiz recently. They also had a soccer blitz in the Friary College. Activities for the coming months are the Cub Funday which takes place in February. The Mother and Cub Weekend will take place in April and in June the Father and Cub Weekend will take place.

BEAVER NEWS

Over the past few months the Beavers in the region held a cinema day out. A great turnout was had on the day. At the moment the Beaver leaders of the region are reviewing their agenda for the next few months.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Regional A.G.M. was held in Ardmore recently. The Regional Commissioner and his A.R.C.'s gave their reports. From it they said that the regional events have been planned for the coming year. We had a good year last year and finally the Regional Leaders' Social will be held in December. You can contact Brian Egan for details.

The new officers elected for the coming year were Jim Hally (Chairperson), Laura Flowers (Secretary) and Pat Sullivan (Treasurer). Brian Egan will remain Regional Commissioner and his assistants will also remain in place.

DUNGARVAN SCOUT TROOP NOTES

TROOP MEETING

The meeting began with a few notices. The main item was our Sports Day which will take place this Sunday, November 24th from 2.30 p.m. - 4.30 p.m. We have some nice medals which were sponsored by SmithKline Beecham Sports and Social Club.

Once subs were collected we played some games. We played the torch game. A torch was placed at one end of the hall and all the scouts were at the other end. The object of the game was for the lads to move up the hall and turn the light off but they could only move when the lights were off. Once the lights were turned on and somebody was caught moving, they were out. Ronan Flynn and Tony Sheridan had a good attempt. David Noonan was very close but Johnny Mur-

phy finally managed to turn the light off without getting caught. We then sat down to some testwork. The lads are doing well and it won't be long before they complete their different phases of testwork. The meeting ended at 8.45 p.m. The lads were reminded of the big clean up of the Den on Saturday.

FUNDRAISING

Over the past year the 11th Waterford had a number of fundraising activities and without the help of our sponsors these events would not have been as successful as they were. Our sponsors were as follows -

Ormonde's Restaurant, An Bialann, Kiddos, Shamrock Restaurant, Mac's Fast Food, Megavision, Rich Rags, John Tynan, Karl Dalton, Seanachie, Tommy Powers, Merrys, Darrers, Hank Regan, Tudor House Off Licence, Pound Shop,

Valu Centre, Slaters, Paddy Foleys, Molloy's Meats, The Treasure Chest, Roy's Mini Market, L&N Super Valu, Bob Troys, Helen's Lingerie Shop, McKeohan's Shoes, Murphy's Toys, Baumann Jewellers, McGrath's Newsagents, Foley's Discount Shop, Warehouse, Hayes' Bakery, Stephen James, Pugh's Newsagents, Lenihan's Bakery, Liam Power, Alicia Brown, Ahernes, Bridie Dees, J. R.'s Fast Food, West Waterford Golf Club, Waterford Foods, Waterford Crystal, SmithKline Beecham. We would also like to thank Ned Keane who was our quiz master in our table quiz recently and also our dedicated fundraising committee in particular attention to Rose Bagley and Kay Murphy for the hard work they put in.

—Bí Ullamh.

LATE JAMES WALSH R.I.P.

A FARMING TRIBUTE

The death on November 2, 1996 of Mr. James Walsh (R.I.P.), Coolnasmear, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford, following an illness, will be mourned for a long time by the farming community and the wider public throughout the county and beyond.

A member of a distinguished family, James was a successful and diligent farmer, who still found time to offer his wise counsel and energy to a large number of bodies and organisations including Muintir na Tire, The 'Bohadoo' Deise Festival, The Irish Farmers Association, Waterford Co-Operative Society Limited, Waterford Foods plc, Cork Marts Limited, just to mention a few. He may well be remembered most of all for his achievements in the G.A.A. as a player, a great club man and conscientious county official. A subject which I am sure will be recorded elsewhere.

Elected as Chairman of Muintir na Tire in 1973, James presided over the first Parish Festival which was then known as the Kilbrien (Aeriocht) and continued actively for the full duration of this now famous Festival, where he played a vital role with his very balanced views on all aspects of decision making and direction.

His contribution as a G.A.A. person led to some of the most exciting senior tournaments every played. Clubs such as Mount Sion and De La Salle seniors were no strangers to Bohadoo.

In a lighter note he was always a willing participant in sports events and in the married mans race which he always won. When problems arose, James was never too far away. On one occasion when a venue was urgently needed for hot rod racing his best field was made available and also his farm yard to stage the event.

He served as Chairman of Coolnasmear I.F.A., a position he very ably filled until his retirement just over two years ago. He also represented the Branch at many County Executive Meetings. Some of the highlights of his Chairmanship would include many representations on various issues. The inclusion of a large portion of the parish as a Disadvantaged Area for Area Aid purposes was an issue for which he worked hard. Anything that affected the local farming community was never left unattended.

Approximately two decades ago James became a member of the West Waterford Advisory Committee of Waterford Co-Operative Society Limited, a position he held until his untimely death on November 2. His integrity and leadership qualities were well recognised by his election to the respective Boards of Waterford Co-op, Waterford Foods plc and in more recent years the Dungarvan Committee of Cork Marts Limited. As a farmers representative, farmer incomes and local important social issues were always given priority while never losing sight of the inevitable decision making process.

The guard of honour section representing Waterford Co-op on Sunday evening included Advisory members and Board members from five counties, including the Chairman and Vice-Chairman, Senior Executives and members of Management were in full attendance.

The adjournment of the West Waterford Advisory Committee after all members present including management paid their tributes are all examples of the esteem in which James Walsh was held.

To his wife B.B., sons Jim, Michael, Aidan, Patrick and Kevin, daughters Nora, Breda and Catherine much sympathy is extended.

May his steadfast soul rest in peace. — T.C.

Kenneally Raises Issue Of Lismore Schools Amalgamation

Waterford Fianna Fáil Deputy, Brendan Kenneally recently tabled a question in the Dáil with regard to the current position regarding the amalgamation of primary schools in Lismore and the location of a new Community School in West Waterford.

Speaking on the planned amalgamation, the Minister for Education Niamh Bhreathnach, said an agreement has been reached to amalgamate the two primary schools in Lismore. The timing of the amalgamation, she added, is dependent on the provision of an extension to the Presentation Convent school. The planning of this extension is at an advanced stage.

"The question of the level of additional classroom accommodation to be provided for the amalgamated school", said Minister Bhreathnach,

"is being reviewed in the Planning Section of my Department at present, in the light of a request by the school authorities for an additional classroom.

"My Department will be in contact with the school authorities as soon as this review is completed", she further stated.

With regard to the second matter raised by Deputy Kenneally, that of the new community school, the Minister disclosed that her Department's Post Primary Building Unit have agreed purchase terms with the CBS for the property in Lismore which will be the location for the new school.

As soon as the legal aspects of the transaction have been finalised, the Department will be in a position to commence with the architectural planning of this new facility.

Ballysaggart Notes

G.A.A. NITE AT THE RACES

On this Friday night, Nov. 22 Ballysaggart G.A.A. Club will hold a 'nite at the races' at Meagher's Bar starting at 8.45 p.m. At this stage all horses have been sold but if anyone wants to form a syndicate or even go it alone, there will be an auction race on the night and usually this adds greatly to the fun. There will be betting in operation on the night, so come along and give your support to the club in what promises to be an enjoyable night and maybe make a few bob as well!

DENIS McGRATH R.I.P.

Once again Waterford G.A.A. has lost a great ser-

vant with the sudden death of Denis McGrath which occurred last week. Denis was part and parcel of the Sportsfield in Cappoquin for many years and he lived for and loved the G.A.A. Denis was a very able administrator at club and divisional level. To his wife and family we tender our sincere sympathy. Ar dheis De go raibh a anam.

MACRA RALLY

Anyone travelling to the Macra Rally in Cork on Saturday night next should be at the shops at 8.30 p.m. sharp. Pool tournament will start in Meagher's on Tuesday night, November 26 at 8 p.m. sharp.

ROAD BOWLING

A road bowling tournament will start on Sunday next. Names should be given to any club officer as soon as possible. Next meeting will take place on Monday, Nov. 25 at 8.30 p.m. sharp.

CARDS

1st Bertie Neville and Mick Pratt; 2nd Tommy Nugent and Maggie Tracey; 3rd Eily Callaghan and Maura Murray. Last 5 — Sean Griffin and Catherine Browne. Lucky Tables — Sheila Lonergan and Jim Geoghegan, Brian Ahearn and Joe Power. Raffle — Dan Howard, Joan Bennett, Bertie Neville, Tommy Veale.

terford Crystal lamp and also a cheque for £500. Well done to them.

BEST OF LUCK

We wish the best of luck to Sinead Crowley, Rathanny, Kill who is dancing in Feis this coming weekend in Ennis.

LOCAL HORSE WINS IN CHELTENHAM

Congratulations to Mrs. Eileen Queally, Gardenmorris, Kill, whose horse "Space Trucker" won at 7-1 in Cheltenham last weekend.



SILAGE PIT MANAGEMENT

The first thing to do is get your silage analysed. This analysis will tell you the feeding value, dry matter percentage and quality of preservation. Your adviser can then accurately plan the correct meal feeding levels for all livestock on your farm.

Good pit management revolves around minimum disturbance to the pit when feeding as air rots silage. Use a shear grab if easy feeding. Move the barrier regularly but not too fast if self-feeding. Animals need plenty of feeding space (two feet for big cattle and 1.5 feet for small cattle). Use circular feeders to supplement feeding space if necessary. Do not let rainwater run down the pit face as it will affect palatability and intake. Avoid covering down the face of the pit with polythene when not in use because moulds grow while rotting is accelerated.

To increase silage intake by cattle -

- * Feed fresh silage daily or every second day.
- * Feed meals and silage at the same time each day. This reduces stress and aggravation.
- * Remove decaying silage from around feeders.
- * In easy feed houses, move on the stale silage to the least important animals in terms of feed quality.
- * If preservation is 'dodgy', feed fresh silage every day with some meals or molasses.

Silage Quality Awards

Teagasc, I.F.I., Waterford Foods have announced joint sponsorship of the silage quality competition for Co. Waterford again this winter. All farmers who have their silage analysed through any of the sponsors will automatically be entered. The farms showing the best analyses will then be visited by the panel of judges to access pit management and silage use on the farm. The awards will be presented at a special seminar in February.

FODDER BEET

Any remaining crops should be harvested immediately. Delaying will increase the risk of frost damage and soil contamination. Tops can be utilised much more efficiently in good soil conditions. Ensure the roots are crowned at the base of the leaf scar as accurately as possible.

Storing

Roots must be clamped on hard core or, ideally, concrete. Make a wedge shape clamp to allow for natural ventilation. Keep the width of the base to not more than 15 ft. The height should not exceed 8 ft. Do not cover the clamp with polythene for a few weeks then a gap of about one foot should be left at the ridge. If frost is forecast cover the clamp with a good layer of straw.

BEEF TOPS

The discarded tops of both sugar beet and fodder beet are a very suitable feed for sheep, whether in-lamb ewes or finishing hoggets. When soil conditions and weather are good as is the case this year, their value is further enhanced. Store lambs can gain up to 0.89 kgs. per week on tops in good conditions. No supplementation should be necessary unless tops are scarce and need to be stretched.

Lambs will kill-out well coming off tops, a benefit which will not accrue to the finisher unless the lambs are sold direct to a slaughter.

In-lamb ewes will get more than their maintenance requirements from tops meaning that a prolonged stint could lead to over-fattening approaching late pregnancy which is not a desirable situation.

Ewes on tops in late pregnancy need a concentrate supplement for the last 4 weeks rising to 1.5 lbs/day before lambing. If conditions become severe, heavily pregnant ewes should not be left on beet tops.

Run-back

A grass/stubble run-back should be provided if at all possible. In the absence of this, access to hay or straw as a roughage source is essential.

Wilted

Beet tops must be wilted for 10 days before feeding. The aim should be to have all tops removed before the New Year to avoid frost damage later.

Black/Strip Grazing

Sheep, unlike cattle, will efficiently utilise tops without the need for subdividing large areas. Because sheep move in paths throughout their foraging area, the amount of trampling done is minimal. It is also much easier to have a suitable run-back and dry lying area if the crop is grazed in one block. An acre of tops will provide grazing for 15 - 20 ewes or 30 - 40 lambs for one month.

KILL NOTES

FANCY DRESS

Next Friday night, November 29 a fancy dress will take place in aid of Waterford Hospice Movement at Kirwan's Lounge, Kill. Everybody can come dressed up or come in their ordinary clothes. Tickets cost just £2 and can be got at the door on the night. Music is provided by Pat Tobin, so a good night is assured. So come along and support this worthy cause.

GET WELL SOON

We wish a speedy recovery to John Hennessy, Carrigeen, Kill who is at present a patient at St. Vincent's Hospital in Dublin. We all hope to see John out and about soon again.

FARM FAMILY AWARD

Congratulations to local farmers Martin and Joan Power, Ballingarry, Kill who won the Family Farm Award recently. Martin and Joan were presented with a wa-



FARMING LEADER



WATERFORD MACRA NA FEIRME — Kinsalebeg Macra club who were runners up to Bree, Co. Wexford in the area final of "Know Your Agriculture" quiz held in the Park Hotel, Dungarvan, L to r: Colm Broderick, Eamonn Flavin, Caroline Smiddy, Donal Fitzgerald and Pierce Casey, Farm Relief, Kilmacthomas, Competition sponsor. Kinsalebeg as runners up, go forward to the national final. Photo: Sean Byrne.

Third Stage Payments On REPS To Commence Shortly — IFA

Waterford IFA Rural Development Chairman, Anthony Ryan has said that the Department of Agriculture has confirmed to IFA that the third stage payments under the REPS scheme will commence shortly. 121 farmers whose anniversary dates are due before the end of October have now received the necessary documentation in order to apply for third payments under the REPS scheme.

Mr. Ryan said progress on paying of REPS has improved substantially over the

last number of months and the fact that the third stage payments are due to commence is a major confidence boost to the REPS scheme which unfortunately had been severely damaged as a result of delays in second phase payments earlier in the year.

The Waterford IFA Rural Development Chairman said that to-date 20,707 farmers have joined the REPS scheme worth £60.65m. 3,276 farmers have received second stage payments worth £11.9m, IFA has now been assured that 50% of the 121

farmers who have now got the forms for application for third stage payments will be compliance checked with the remainder, receiving their payments once the necessary forms are sent back to the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Ryan said that the REPS scheme is now proving to be a very valuable scheme to many farmers in the country. IFA now estimate that about one-sixth of farmers in the country are participating in REPS. It is likely that the target of 40,000 farmers by the end of

1997 may now be met. The additional financing provided to the scheme in recent times by the government will also be a boost of confidence to the scheme.

Rural Development Policy Must Be Improved

— Says ICMSA

There is a real danger that the EU and the Government are equating rural development with the provision of heritage centres around the country, ICMSA President, Frank Allen, said recently.

"Heritage centres are welcome, but surely they should be only one small aspect of rural development," he said.

Mr. Allen warned that underestimating the important role of agriculture in future rural development policy would be a disaster for rural areas.

Waterford Macra Na Feirme Notes

KNOW YOUR AGRICULTURE QUIZ

On Saturday, November 2, Waterford Macra Na Feirme hosted the area finals of the Know Your Agriculture Quiz in the Park Hotel. Representing Waterford were Kinsalebeg and Cappoquin clubs.

Bree, Co. Wexford, were winners on the night. Congratulations to Kinsalebeg who were runners-up and qualified for the next round. The team was: Donal Fitzgerald, Caroline Smiddy, Colm Broderick and Eamon Flavin. A big thank you to the sponsors of this competition, The Farm Relief Service.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

The county final of the

public speaking competition took place last Saturday night, November 9 in the Park Hotel. Three teams took part: Ballyduff, Fenor and Cappoquin.

Congratulations to Cappoquin Macra who were victorious on the night. The team was: Gavin Hallahan, Anita Meagher, Annette Cliffe and Eoin Collender. This team was will now represent Waterford in the next round. Thanks to our sponsors, ACC Bank, Dungarvan.

VAMPIRE WEDDING

A big contingent of Waterford members attended the Vampire Wedding in Kilcoran Lodge on Saturday, November 2. Congratulations to Rosemarie Walsh and Patrick O'Reilly, both

from Kilmacthomas Macra who won prizes on the night for their costumes. Well done to Pat Kenny also who won a nice "chop."

BEEF STOCKJUDGING

The Beef Stockjudging competition took place on Sunday, November 3 in Ballysaggart. Congratulations to Pat Kenny, Ballyduff who won the senior section and John Murphy, Knockanore who won the junior section.

SHEEP STOCKJUDGING

The Sheep Stockjudging Competition took place last Sunday, November 10 in Kilmacthomas. John O'Donnell, Cappoquin, won the senior section and Alan Martin, Ballyduff, won the junior section.

County Waterford ICMSA News

John Quigley, Area Officer with ICMSA in the South East region outlines below some of the ICMSA proposals in their pre-budget submission.

Funding for the control of farmyard pollution, dairy hygiene and alternative enterprise schemes — That sufficient funding is provided to allow the Department of Agriculture to pay the grants under the CFP within the normal time span when the work is completed. All outstanding grants from 1996, should be paid in January 1997. This can be achieved by bringing forward funding under the Operational Programme into 1977 from later years.

The Dairy Hygiene Grants Scheme and the Scheme of Aid for Investment in Alternative Enterprises should be restored.

Farm families and the Family Income Supplement — The FIS scheme should be changed so that farm families on low incomes and with child dependents receive the full benefit of the FIS Scheme, similar to PAYE families on similar income.

Higher Education Grants — Definition of Reckonable Income — The provisions of the Higher Education Grant Scheme 1996 (note 10) state: "Capital allowances are deductible from the adjusted profit for tax purposes

in determining an individual's income tax liability — but they are not deductible in computing reckonable income for grant purposes."

The ICMSA view is that this is wrong, unfair and inequitable and penalises farm families and other self-employed families. All capital allowances allowed for income tax purposes should be deductible in computing reckonable income for higher education grant purposes.

The present rules regarding disposal on assets for reckonable income are unacceptable and should be changed to bring them into line with the Capital Gains Tax Act.

ICMSA Tax Reform Proposals — In addition to the increase in the personal allowances to accommodate the abolition of the PAYE allowances, ICMSA favours a significant increase in the personal allowances to at least £3,500 and £7,000.

The standard rate of tax should be reduced to 25 per cent. The standard tax band should be increased to £11,000 and £22,000 for single persons and married persons respectively.

The basic personal allowance should be increased by £800 for a single person and £1,600 for a married couple in conjunction with the abolition of the PAYE.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

1997 EWE PREMIUM/SHEEP HEADAGE

Application Period

The application period for 1997 Ewe Premium and Sheep Headage will commence on 12 December 1996 and close on 13 January 1997. In accordance with normal procedure composite application forms covering both schemes will be posted in early December to producers who participated in the Schemes in 1996. Any producer who did not apply under the Schemes in 1996 or who does not automatically get an application form by 12 December should obtain one from the nearest Local Office of the Department.

Retention Periods

The retention period for the Ewe Premium Scheme will end on 23 April 1997. In the Sheep Headage Scheme the retention period will be for a period of 2 months from the day following date of submission of the application.

Ewe Premium Quotas - 1997 National Reserve

Applications for Quota rights from the 1997 National Reserve (the closing date for which was 4 October 1996) are currently being processed. It is intended that all applicants to the Reserve will be notified of the outcome of their application before 12 December 1996.

Leasing and Transfer of Quota rights for 1997.

In accordance with EU regulations, producers may engage in leasing and transfer of Ewe Premium Quota rights for the 1997 marketing year up until the date on which the person receiving the quota submits an application for Premium but in any event all leases and transfers must take place and be notified to the Department before 13 January 1997. Notification forms for the transfer and lease of quota are available from any Local Office of the Department. Producers who have not applied for rights to the National Reserve, or who have applied but are deemed ineligible, may wish to buy or lease quota rights before submitting their application for 1997 Ewe Premium and in any event before 13 January 1997.

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TALLOW NOTES

TALLOW G.A.A. CLUB NOTES

Hurleys And Hurling

I mentioned last week how crucial to a player and how vital to his confidence is his own hurley and how its serious injury or demise leaves the owner desolate, a condition only ameliorated if he possesses another identical stick. Hurling men like Gerald, Charlie and Justin McCarthy rarely suffered grievous heartache after breaking a stick because they always had an ample supply of replacements. A visit to their garage would reveal three or four or more hurleys hanging up (more of that nonsense of dumping hurleys in a heap on the floor which promotes warping). Each caman was similar to its companion in every detail - same design, same length, same weight, same grain. All were hooped, taped and oiled ready for action. 40 or 50 years ago this approach was unthought of. The only concession to proper hurley maintenance was to stand it up in a corner which was an improvement on leaving it thrown in the boot of a car where many a hurley reposed between training and matches. Even yet many regular hurlers neglect caring for their hurleys and then expect to be able to perform efficiently with a stick that has been abused.

The quality of present day hurleys is quite good. Some of them become too dry and brittle and are easily fractured. This results very often from the hurley maker using ash which is too old. Probably the 20 or 25 year old ash tree is the most suitable raw material. At that age the wood still retains its freshness, that essential moisture and pliability, ingredients of the utmost importance if a hurley is to withstand the strains and stresses of matchplay. At times too when demand is greatest, a manufacturer will rush the process and instead of allowing the ash to remain in the stump or in flanks for six months, he will proceed with the shaping and finishing far too soon. This perhaps is another reason for so many beautifully finished but dried-out sticks whose life-span is short. Some hurley producers resort to another method of taking a short cut to the finished product. They kiln dry the planks. This artificial means of accelerating maturity in the raw material ruins the ash and the hurleys produced have a short life.

A knot in the handle of a

hurley is a serious flaw because it is at this point that the hurley will surely break. A warp is another flaw in a hurley but if it should develop all is not lost. The warp may occur in the area of the boss which, of course, ruins striking and must be removed from the stick if the player is ever to overcome the exasperation of inconsistent striking. In most cases such a warp can be corrected and the hurley straightened by steeping the hurley area affected in cold water overnight. Place the hurley standing in a bucket of water level up to a point above the boss. When the hurley is taken from the water the following morning, that warp should have disappeared. To complete the rehabilitation the hurley should be placed flat on a level surface (concrete) with a heavy weight (cement block) covering the affected area. After 24 hours there should be no sign of that vexatious warp. If the warp is on the waist or lower handle, a simple but effective remedy is to lay the stick flat on grass with the convex or humped upside on top. After a night under the stars and especially if there is a heavy dew, the caman will have regained its original straight shape. Then follow up once more with the cement-block-on-concrete treatment for another night to confirm the straightening process. I must confess, however, that the warp resulting from the kiln-drying of the ash is pretty difficult to remove.

One big regret I have is that there was no coaching in my young days, nor for most of my hurling life. I cannot recall any selector or official even at Inter-County level ever giving me one piece of advice. Except Mick Curley who, although he had no official status, was always anxious to pass on useful hints. I listened to Mick because he knew what he was talking about and spoke from experience gathered in a glittering career at the top. For a low ball, Mick reminded me, click your heels together. Clearly what Mick meant was that a goalie should bring his two feet in close together not have the legs apart in his effort to deal with a ground ball. That way it is easy to move either foot quickly if need be, left or right, if the ball should bounce in either of those directions. Consider if the feet were spread apart leaving a gap between them. Now if it is necessary to move, left the

right foot must be moved left first before it is possible to move the left foot and bring the hurley into line with the path of the ball. The reverse, of course, is true about moving to the right. So the spread-eagled goalie is obliged to make two moves before aligning himself with the moving sliotar. Three years ago a coach of Waterford's U-14 team (not Peter Power, I hasten to add) instructed his goalie, Roy Henley to spread his legs apart. He was quite wrong and obviously didn't know what he was talking about. If he had ever taken the trouble of watching Noel Skeehan or indeed any good performer in the position he would have noticed how to deal with a rolling ball.

Peculiarly enough the only 'official' advice I ever got was useless to me because it was wrong. I was told that I shouldn't jump for a high ball, that I should remain on my feet until the ball dropped into my hand. Happily I ignored that instruction. I found out, in that empirical fashion which substituted for the lack of coaching, that it is easier to gain possession by coming to the ball and jumping to catch it than to remain passive until it drops into the hand. Secondly the safest place a player can be is as high as possible from the ground. Opponents trying to pull on an overhead ball can never exert maximum force on their pull so even if the catcher's hand were to be hit, the blow would be very slight indeed as I have good reason to know. The situation is parallel with the footballer taking a couple of strides forward before leaping to catch a high ball. He is far more likely to achieve his objective than the static fielder no matter how tall that player is.

One piece of gratuitous advice I did get came from a spectator, a regular attender at training in the sixties when all training sessions were at Walsh Park. "Do you know what will give you a longer puck out?" advised this crabbed old fellow who parked himself on the bank behind the goal at the dressing room and for each session. "Tell me", I invited, with ill-concealed scepticism. "Get a longer hurley," he replied as I gave him a quick tolerant smile. This quaint piece of information I found amusing. Oh yes, I mused, keep the long hurley for a long puck out and be sure to have a short hurley if you intend hitting the ball out short. It was long afterwards when I

got to thinking seriously of that old chap's statement and digesting it properly. He was 100% right. The longer the stick, the wider the arc to the swing and the more speed generated. If used with proper timing and control, that stick should give you greater distance. I had one beautiful Randle hurley which was 39 inches long and which gave greater length to a puck out than any shorter stick could. That particular hurley is in Sam Melbourne's comprehensive collection and rests with some famous camans like Ring's, Pat Stakelum's, Nicky Rackard's and Mick Mackey's at the hurling museum in Thurles. When last I saw it, it looked fit enough to still puck a sliotar down to the other 21, fitter than I certainly. The driver in golf is the longest club, a major factor in giving distance with a drive from the tee. The other important elements of the puck out were the ability to hit across rather than up underneath the sliotar and the discipline to make a controlled unforced swing rather than attempting to remove the cover off the bale with a wild frenzied swing.

Speaking of swinging, I am reminded of a very accomplished goalie of the fifties, Maurice Hickey of Lismore. Maurice was not alone a good shot stopper but unusually gifted as a striker of the ball. He had no special hurley for the puck out, as far as I remember, but his delivery was equally long from both left and right sides. I always regarded him as unfortunate to be denied due recognition on the Waterford Senior hurling team of that period. After many years in England, he is at home now and still hits a good ball - with a golf club.

KNOCKANORE MACRA NOTES

Well done to our Chairman who won the junior stock judging competition in Ballysaggart. Congratulations to the winners of our table quiz who were Kinsalebeg Macra; second were Youghal Golf Club and third were the local Community Council. We want to thank all our sponsors for their support.

UNDERAGE NEWS

U-13 Hurling Final — Castlelyons was the place to be last Sunday afternoon if you were a follower of our underage teams in Tallow. The long awaited U-13 hurling final got underway just after 3.00 p.m. on a sunny but nippy November afternoon.

The pre-match nerves and tension weren't long disappearing out on the field as the ball was thrown in and the clash of the ash set the ball rolling. Tallow captain Michael Norris won the toss and opted to play with the breeze in the first half. The sliotar flew up and down the pitch a few times before Paul Kearney eventually got the ball up on the stick, turned and struck to send it sailing over the bar for the opening score of the match. He followed this with a lovely point from 60 yards and the Tallow forwards were now putting the pressure on the Castlelyons backs who then conceded a '65' from which Kearney wasted no chance in putting it between the posts. Our midfield duo of Michael Norris and Seamus Mills were winning all balls around this area with some lovely ground work. A good cross from Seamus Mills saw Paul Kearney go through for the first goal of the game. We were now leading 1-4 to 0-0. The ever dependable Paul O'Brien with his brother Mark and Aidan Kearney held solid in the half-back line thus denying the Castlelyons forwards any chance of scoring up their end. A good clearance from full-back John Feeney ended up in Kearney's hand and from there to the back of the net for his second goal. Just on the stroke of half-time, Castlelyons were awarded a free 30 yards out to leave the half-time score 2-6 to 0-1 in favour of the Tallow boys.

The second half saw our backs under much pressure from the Castlelyons boys who were going all out for a big 'come-back'. In the first 10 mins. here, they scored 1-4 and man, the excitement was really mounting - both on the side-line and on the pitch!! Both sides pointed once more before Paul

O'Brien cleared as far as Michael Norris. He crossed into Paul Kearney who drove a high ball into young Michael Curley who was up at corner forward. Curley pulled overhead and left the Castlelyons goalie no hope of stopping this one as the sliotar crashed to the roof of the net. This goal boosted the lads confidence once more and it was "hell-for-leather" all the way. Our backs were under pressure again as the Castlelyons boys pushed forward once more. They goaled again just on full-time to leave the final score 3-7 to 2-6. This was a tremendous game of hurling with great defending from Patrick Sheehan, Dermot Casey, John Feeney, John Beecher, Mark and Paul O'Brien and Aidan Kearney. Our wing forwards William Curley and Michael Norris helped greatly in setting Kearney up for his scores as did our full forward line of Michael Keating, Robert Geary and Michael Curley. Our subs of Eamonn Forbes, Ross Tobin, Raymond O'Brien, Pat Aherne and Aidan Daly all played their part throughout the tournament to secure a place in the final.

Michael Barrett presented captain Michael Norris with the cup amidst a great chorus of cheers and each boy was then presented with a lovely trophy. The Castlelyons team were awarded a trophy each also and every boy left the pitch tired but smiling!! Lovely to see so many supporters turning up to cheer the boys on.

Great credit is due to the Castlelyons G.A.A. Club who provided both teams and supporters with plenty of refreshments in their clubhouse afterwards. The boys enjoyed themselves immensely and had a great evening's entertainment after the game. This tournament has done wonders for the game of hurling in Tallow and we thank the Castlelyons club (especially Michael Barrett and David Sheehan) for the chance to get things up and running once more in our Juvenile club. Mar a deir an seanfhocal: "Tús maith leath na hoibre."

TALLOW SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB NOTES

The above club has commenced its five week non-stop draw in aid of the annual Senior Citizens Christmas Party. We wish to thank all who supported the draw. The results of the first two draws are as follows - Week 1 - £100: Mrs. Ita Butler; £20: John Lyons; £10: Jackie Forbes.

Week 2 - £100: Billie-Jean and Jackie Sheehan, Claire and Kevin Curley; £20: Pat Sheehan; £10: Sheila O'Brien.

Plans are coming along nicely for our Christmas Party to be held in Tallow Community Centre on Sunday, December 16th.

The Macra Rally is being held in the Silversprings Hotel this weekend. We will be taking part on Saturday night, departing from the Shamrock Inn.

There will be a meeting on Friday night at 9 p.m. New members welcome.

BRIDEVIEW UTD. A.F.C. NOTES**TONY BOLGER CUP SEMI-FINAL****Utd. Through To Final**

Brideview advanced to the final of the Tony Bolger Cup when they had a convincing win over Ardmore in Youghal on Sunday morning last.

Our Division Three side fought back from two goals to win three goals to two in a very entertaining game.

Our U-18 side remain unbeaten when they had a good away win to Castlebridge Celtic but some of our players turned in great performances and the scoreline does not do them justice.

Results —

**Brideview Utd. 4
Ardmore 0.**

Utd. did all the hardwork here in the first half and were 4-0 up at the break. The Tallow side took the game to Ardmore straight

from the kick off. Stuart Barry tested Ardmore's keeper in the very first minute. Doyle did likewise after 12 mins.

The opening goal came in the 15th min. when Barry set up Philly Curley to score a fine goal. It was all Utd. now and John Doyle added number two in the 20th min. Curley beat off three defenders before scoring his second and Utd.'s third after 26 mins. Dermot Henley's corner kick in the 39th min. was brilliantly headed home by John Doyle. Soon after Utd. were down to ten men but they were still 4-0 up at the break.

Even though Utd. were down to ten men for the second half, they coped well with Ardmore. Eoin Murphy saw his terrific shot

rebound off the crossbar in the 52nd min. and two minutes later, Barry's rocket-like free-kick was somehow put around the post at the expense of a corner.

At the other end Billy Sheehan brought off a marvellous save in the 63rd min. to deny Ardmore. Apart from this save, the nearest Ardmore came to scoring was in the 72nd min. when the post denied them.

A good win this for Utd. but there is still room for improvement.

Team: B. Sheehan, P. Curley, D. Martin, G. Sice, T. McSweeney, D. Henley, S. Barry, J. Doyle, S. Curley, P. Curley, E. Murphy. Res.: R. Henley.

**Red House League -
Division Three
GREAT FIGHTBACK BY
BRIDEVIEW
Affane 2
Brideview Utd. 3**

Our division three side staged a remarkable comeback in Affane on Sunday morning last. Two first half goals for Affane put them in the driving seat going in at the break.

The Tallow side took the game to Affane in the second half but the Affane defence stood firm and going into the final 10 mins. they still held that two goal advantage. Then the game swung Utd.'s way. They were awarded a penalty and William Murphy made no mistake from the penalty kick. Utd. were now back in the game and they laid siege on Affane's goal. Tomas "Hacker" McCarthy headed home Utd.'s equaliser and James Tobin scored a marvellous goal late in the game to clinch the points for Utd.

Manager Maurice Hartnett was delighted with the squad's display especially with their late rally. This win puts our lads right up there with the league leaders.

Team: J. Fitzgerald, W. Murphy, L. Ahern, T. McCarthy, F. Power, P. Murphy, J. Beecher, G. Harty, I. McIntosh, D. O'Flaherty, L. Murphy. Res.: J. Tobin, M. Hartnett, M. Egan.

Trials — Many of our U-16 players attended trials in Tallow on Sunday afternoon and all the lads performed with distinction. The club are hopeful that some of the lads will make the final trials. All players are again asked to be in Tallow at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday next where another trial takes place.

**U-14 League —
Castlebridge Celtic 5
Brideview Utd. 0.**

The scoreline does not do justice here to our lads who played very well but they

failed to convert the chances that fell to them.

Celtic started well and were denied by the post after just 2 mins. They took the lead in the 4th min. and added goal number two in the 10th min. Utd. then got on top. John Keane was through in the 14th min. but the keeper denied him with a great save. Aidan Kearney, William Curley and Paul O'Brien all missed great chances. At the break Celtic still led 2-0.

Celtic scored three further goals in the second half but Philip Heskin, Pat Sheehan and Daniel O'Neill all went close for Utd. At the final whistle the homeside had done enough and clinched the points.

Utd. here had some terrific displays from Paul Kearney who was outstanding while captain Michael Keating was excellent in goal.

Team: M. Keating (Capt.), D. Casey, P. Kearney, D. O'Neill, T. Ryan, P. O'Brien, J. Keane, D. Keniry, P. Sheehan, A. Kearney, W. Curley. Res. used: P. Heskin, S. O'Neill, R. Geary, M. Curley, P. Ahern, A. Daly, M. O'Brien.

Lotto — Last week's numbers drawn were 5, 8, 15, 22. There was no winner. The Match 3 winners were Jim Noonan, David Murphy, Linda McCormack and Nuala Tobin. The jackpot this Friday is £1,400. The draw will take place in John Lyon's Bar at 9.30 p.m.

Best Wishes — Glad to see John Fitzgerald home from hospital and on the mend.

Congratulations — Congratulations to Noel Tobin (Gal) who won £50 at the Regional Sports Ground on Friday night last. No wonder the Blues lost !!

Happy Birthday — Happy birthday greetings to the following - manager Thomas Walsh and Ian Harty. Well done lads.

Sympathy — The club extends its deepest sympathy to the Harty family, Old Road, Tallow on the sad passing in Australia of Elaine. May she rest in peace.

Happy Event — Congratulations to Frank and Sheila Power on the birth of a little baby girl. Frank is a popular member of the division two side. Just goes to show he's not spending all his energy on the pitch !!

Meeting — An important Committee meeting takes place this Thursday night, November 21st in the Devonshire Arms at 9.00 p.m.

Kilrossanty**Notes****SALE OF WORK**

Annual Sale of Work takes place in Crotty's Inn on Friday night week, November 29th. Collectors will be carrying out a door-to-door collection this week. If by any chance you are forgotten or not there when they call, donations can be given in on the night. Tickets are available for the draw on the night. Proceeds for parish funds.

A.C.T.

There will be a collection for A.C.T. this weekend at all Masses.

SYMPATHY

Deepest sympathy is extended to Liam Desmond, Leamybrien on the unexpected death of his brother, Gerry who died last week in Cork.

May he rest in peace.

"BACHELORS IN TROUBLE"

Don't forget "Bachelors In Trouble" in Park Hotel on Wednesday, November 27th at 8.30 p.m. Tickets can be got from May Power or William Walsh.

FAS SCHEME

The new supervisor for the Tay Valley FAS Scheme is Shane Prendergast, Kilnagrange.

CARDS

Winners: Nannie Kirwan, Josie Doocey; Runners-Up: Colin Dee, James Comyn; John Mansfield, Nicky Wall; Brigid Hogan, Mai Kiersey; Best Last Five: Pat Prendergast, Gerry Carroll; Lucky Table: Johnny Morrissey, Sean Lennon; Last Game: Mike Walsh, James Power; Raffle: Brigid Horan, Babs Murray, Nicky Wall.

Cards every Monday night at 8.45 p.m.

LAUNCH OF BOOK

The "Comeraghs" book, written by Sean and Sile Murphy will be launched at 8.30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 27th (the same night as the film "Bachelors In Trouble") in the Park Hotel.

KILROSSANTY G.A.A. NOTES

Field — Kilrossanty G.A.A. field will remain closed until the month of March.

Clotto — The Clotto for £600 was not won last Sunday night. It now goes to £700 on Sunday, December 1st. The five prizewinners of £10 each were Ger Connors, Adramone; Harry Gray, Ballinahila; Alan Fitzgerald, Kilrush Park, Dungarvan; Tom Whelan, Ballythomas; Dan Hayes, Ring.

Déise Draw — Once again we had a winner in the Lotto draw of the Déise Draw. Pat Prendergast, Knockanacullen was the lucky winner of £250 in the Thursday Lotto draw. Local draw winners run by the club were Nicky Hayes, The Pike; Christy O'Donovan, Glendaligan; Declan and Elaine Fennell, Knockeylan. They each received £20.

Money for the Déise Draw on Friday, November 29th to be with Mairead Coffey by Monday next, November 25th.

Thanks — A word of thanks to Jimmy Maher who looked after the FAS Scheme in the G.A.A. Field, Leamybrien for the last few years. Lots of work has been done in the field. Jimmy Power and Jimaneen Power will now take up where Jimmy Maher left off and I am sure both will do a good job. The workers this year are Liam Dunne and Ger Foley.

U-12 Football — The U-12 football final ('C') will take place this Saturday in the Fraher Field at 2.00 p.m. Bus will leave Leamybrien at 1.15 p.m. It would be great to see lots of supporters at this match. The opponents are An Gaeltacht.

A.G.M. — Date for your diary, January 10th G.A.A. A.G.M.

School Football — On Tuesday last, November 12th Kilrossanty National School took part in the I.N.T.O. Seven-A-Side Football Tournament. It was a good afternoon for the school with the team winning their three games against Kill, Portlaw and Dunhill. They are now into the final stages of the tournament. The team is as follows -

Thomas O'Brien, Sean Crotty, Patrick Curran, Mark Prendergast, Brian Lally, Dale Power, Kieran Ryan. Subs: Michael Veale, Paul Walsh, Patrick Keating and Michael O'Donnell.

Well done to all and the best of luck in the final.

TALLOW ENTERPRISE CENTRE ON TV

Following on their fantastic success on the AIB Better Ireland Award, the RTE 1 programme Nationwide, will be featuring Tallow Enterprise Centre on Monday, November 25.

Tallow Enterprise Group Ltd. is one of six finalists in the Community/Enterprise Development category and is therefore guaranteed one of the recognition awards of £5,000. The final adjudication will take place in January 1997 when the overall winner of each category will be announced and will receive a prize of £25,000.

By Christmas, the Tallow Enterprise Park will have ten units available for up and coming businesses. The Tallow Enterprise Centre provides a typing and photocopying service, fax send and receive, advice and assistance with business plans, organise day and evening courses and there is also a crèche facility available on the ground floor. The West Waterford Language Centre operates from the Enterprise Centre. This centre caters for students and adults alike who wish to learn English in a scenic, rural environment. Sara O'Mahoney has recently taken up the position of Marketing Manager for the Language Centre.

Kate Murphy newly appointed Enterprise Officer may be contacted at Nora Herlihy House, West Street, Tallow 058-56445 for any information regarding the above.

ST. PATRICK'S PARISH HALL, TALLOW

Progressive 45 results for November 13 — 1, John Gray and Noel Buckley (turkey and ham each); 2, Eamon Morrow and Bertie Neville (ham each); 3, John O'Brien and Liam Murphy (turkey each). Raffle winners — Christine Corcoran, Mike Mangan, Jack Fraser. Turkey and ham drive this Wednesday at 8.30 p.m.

TALLOW COMMUNITY CENTRE RESULTS

Mrs. Brown, Woodbine Park; Mrs. Moloney, Cappoquin; Mrs. Barry, Fermoy; Mrs. Ann Cahill, Cappoquin; James Leahy, Aghern; Mrs. Barry, Modeligo; Mrs. Barry, Coolagown; Mrs. Morrissey, Lismore; Mrs. Ann Curran, Aghish; Mrs. Nora McCarthy, New Street, Tallow; Mrs. Peg Halley, Cappoquin; Mrs. Tess Hennessey, Tallow; J. Wm. McCarthy, New Street; Mrs. Angela Clancy, Aghern; Mrs. Green, Fermoy; Mary Coffey, Cappoquin; Margaret Daly, Tallow; Charles Daly, Tircullen (£25); Thomas Hartigan, Conna; Mrs. Cahill, Cappoquin (£100).

Thanks for the support each Sunday night. Buses as usual. Next Sunday night jackpot £425 on 48 calls.

West Waterford Notes

ON ROUTE TO RAHEEN

With all major problems now out of the way, plans are now being laid for the February start on the new proposed Clashmore walk to Raheen Quay.

There is little doubt that this latest walk will greatly enhance the village and improve the facilities available to both locals and tourists alike. This walk will be constructed under the Village Urban Renewal Scheme and at this stage we would like to point out that none of this funding is not available for the construction of foot-paths etc.

Details of plans and costing of the walk were given at a public meeting in Clashmore last week when members of Waterford County Council, Cllr. Dick Power, the Urban Renewal Scheme and members of the public were present.

The walk starts at the end of the village along the river bank to St. Mocuha's Well, crossing the bridge here and along the road to Millmount on to Kakitown along the breen to Raheen Quay, back the same route to the village.

This should prove to be a very pleasant route for walking. Work on the walk will be undertaken by Waterford County Council and a large volume of voluntary labour will be required to cover the Clashmore Urban Village Renewal Committee's contribution to the walk.

This walk comes at very little cost to us and we are asking everyone to lend a helping hand and take pride in their area. If you can assist, please contact any member of the committee.

BLOOD DONATION

Once again on Monday and Tuesday next, November 25th and 26th, the Blood Transfusion Service Board Mobile Unit makes its way to Youghal where blood donors from West Waterford will be welcome to the Community Centre to make a donation anytime between 3.00 p.m. and 5.00 p.m. or from 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. each day. Blood donation is a marvellous act of charity.

LOTTO

Congratulations to Paudie O'Keefe, John Doyle, Carmel Kearns, Ballinamult, Jim Kennedy and Brian O'Keefe who were all £10 winners in last week's G.A.A. Weekly Lotto Draw. With no winner of our jackpot, a grand total of £1,450 is waiting to be won next week so get your tickets in for our draw which takes place at the Park Hotel on Saturday night.

VICTORIES AT FERRYBANK

Once again our two local athletes on top form at present Triona Shalloe and James Ledingham did the business at Ferrybank Open Cross Country on Sunday last when Triona took the winning trophy in the girls U-12 and the boys U-12 winning trophy was won by

James. Other local trophy winners were Declan Coughlan (8th), Aine Lombard (5th), Aileen Barron (8th), Marcus Prendergast (8th), Donna Hennessy (12th), Trish Coady (10th), Anne Ledingham (5th), Kelly Shalloe (8th).

Congratulations to each of you and well done to all who took part.

Best of luck to James Ledingham and Triona Shalloe who are taking part in the All-Ireland Cross Country Championships uneven groups next Sunday in Galway.

LATE MR. JOHNNY SWAYNE

The death occurred on Monday last, November 18th of Mr. Johnny Swayne, unexpectedly at his home. Father of Mrs. Anne Ormond, Ballinamultina, Clashmore, we wish to extend our deepest and heartfelt sympathy to her.

His removal took place to St. Peter in Chains Church, Ballymacoda on Tuesday evening. Following Requiem Mass this afternoon (Wednesday), Johnny was laid to rest in Clonpriest Cemetery.

May he rest in peace.

CARD RESULTS

On Monday night last, Joseph O'Keefe and Paddy Hurton took first prize in the '45' Drive in Clashmore with 9 games. A close second were Maura McGrath and Eileen Delaney, Mary Coughlan and Birdie Cunningham, John Connery and Ed Hynes. Last game winners were Nell and Paddy Foley.

BACK ON DUTY

Welcome home to Vincent O'Rourke, Lismore who is back on duty in Clashmore having enjoyed a week's holiday in Jersey with his brother.

MAKE YOUR FACE

The Deise Ladies Group are back again with a make-up demonstration with Stella Finn at the I.C.A. Hall, Ardmore tomorrow night (Thursday) at 8.00 p.m. All are most welcome.

FIRST AID CLASSES

The Deise Ladies are also running first aid classes with Billy Allen at the I.C.A. Hall, Ardmore every Monday night from 8.00 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come.

DECIES DARTS CLUB

On Friday night the Decies club travelled to Tallow to take on Barrys and here we suffered a heavy defeat of 6-2 to Barrys. On a better note, we witnessed some fine displays of darts from our young Decies players especially Tiger O'Neill.

Next Friday we are away again to the Tavern, Cappoquin and the bus will leave the village at 8.30 p.m. sharp.

POOL TOURNAMENT

As the Decies pool tournament passes the halfway stage, we have Pa McGrath, Ed O'Rourke, Mossie Curran and Pat Dalton through to the final for the grand prize of a weekend away at the Old Ground Hotel in Ennis.

Who will join them? Well

with the semi-finals and final from last week to be played and this week's round to be played, we are calling for an early start on Thursday night.

BACK FROM WORCESTER MASS

Having enjoyed a three week holiday in Worcester, Mass., U.S.A. with Mary Ellen Durkan (nee Joyce, Kilmaloo) and her family, we would like to welcome home Helen Joyce and her sisters, Bridget and Clare.

ANNUAL SOCIAL

Some tickets are still available for the Clashmore G.A.A. and Ladies Football Club Annual Social which will take place on this Saturday night, November 23rd.

PILTOWN/CLASHMORE/YOUGHAL SOCIAL GROUP

A pre-Christmas shopping trip to Cork followed by dinner and social evening in Cobh on November 30th at 12.45 p.m. Enquiries M. Allen, N. Connery at (024) 92108 or K. Ryan at (024) 93967. All are welcome to come along.

A.G.M. OF CLASHMORE ENTERPRISE GROUP

The A.G.M. of Clashmore Enterprise Group will be held on Wednesday, November 27th in the Decies Lounge at 8.30 p.m. All members and any intending members are invited to attend.

AID CANCER TREATMENT

Clashmore branch of Aid Cancer Treatment will hold church gate collections in East Waterford on this weekend, November 23rd and 24th. Collections will be taken at churches in Kilmac, Newtown, Dunhill, Fenor, Kill, Faha, Kilrossanty, Fews, Stradbally and Ballylaneen. Your assistance with and support of the collections will be very much appreciated.

PURSE FOUND

A purse containing a sum of money was found on Sunday, November 3rd at the Decies Lounge, Clashmore following the Kilmaloo Walk. If you have lost same please contact Mossie or Veronica at (024) 96402.

Youghal C.B.S. 4-8 Ennis C.B.S. 0-4

Youghal C.B.S. qualified for the semi-final of the Munster Senior 'B' Hurling Championship on Wednesday last, November 13th with a comprehensive victory over their Clare opponents at Doneraile.

Youghal were the stronger team in the first half and led 3-3 to 0-1 at half-time.

On the resumption Youghal began as they did in the first half with two quick points and they again finished strongly to chalk up a deserving 4-8 to 0-4 win. Best for Youghal were Seamus Budds, K. Kelly and John Fitzgerald.

Youghal: Seamus Budds, Killian Kelly, Padraig McGrath, Paul O'Driscoll, Brian Lenane, John Fitzgerald, Barry Cunningham, Brian O'Connell, John O'Donovan (0-1), Wayne Hennessy (0-

3), Ollie O'Brien (2-0), Cian Foley (0-3 two frees), Shane McCarthy (0-1), Leonard Byrne, Sean O'Connell (2-0). Subs: Richard Ormonde for Padraig McGrath (inj.) and Michael Mulcahy for Shane McCarthy (inj.).

CLASHMORE RAMBLERS NOTES

U-18 League — Ramblers 0 Brideview Utd. 3.

Ramblers came up against one of the better teams last Saturday and the final scoreline didn't do justice to the home teams performance especially in the first half. We made plenty of chances in the first period but some poor finishing let us down as Brideview scored two goals which came about mainly through defensive errors.

With a 2-0 deficit at half-time, Clashmore were really up against it in the second half and as they tried to reduce the arrears, the visitors broke away to score a third goal and inflict a 3-0 defeat on Eoin Power's team.

Junior League Division One — Ramblers 1 Ballyduff 4.

For the second successive week, Ramblers slumped to a heavy defeat at home. There was no doubting the quality of the opposition as Ballyduff have made a great start to the season but Ramblers form was disappointing from start to finish. Ballyduff led 2-0 at half-time.

A goal by Frannie O'Rourke put us back in the game but Ballyduff took control again and scored two more goals to give them a 4-1 win. It was good to see Brian Murray back in action and he and Seamus McGrath played well along with Michael Costin who played particularly well.

U-16 Trials — Last Sunday we had several players in action during the trials held in Youghal. Declan Hickey, Thomas Burke, Noel McGrath, William Collins, Michael Cliffe, Gerard O'Rourke and Tomás Burke all took part in a game involving nearly 30 players. All the players will be returning for the final trial next Sunday again in Youghal at 2.30 p.m. and we wish them all the best.

Happy Birthday — It's Michael Cliffe's birthday this week and all his mates wish him all the best.

OUT AND ABOUT

Great to hear John Veale of Ballyheeneey is home from hospital and well on the way to recovery following his recent operation.

PLOUGHING

Last week's report from the Kinsalebeg Ploughing Association should have read as follows -

Special word of thanks to our ever kind and large number of sponsors. Also well done to Ciara Dower, Seamus Flavin and Michael Coyne, three young promising competitors who were making their debut on this occasion.

BALLYDUFF NOTES

BALLYDUFF COMMUNITY COUNCIL NOTES

Meeting — There is a meeting on Monday next, November 25th at 8.00 p.m. sharp.

Progressive '45' Results - November 13th — Manus Curran and partner, Charlie and Joe, Sheila Lonergan and Nelly Brackett, Dave Walsh and partner, Jim Whelan and Maura Lindsay; Lucky Tables: Pat Whelan and Mary Hyland, John and Mary Casey, Eddie Byrne and Mary Kenny; Raffle: Maureen Magnier, Tom Hartigan, Lizzie Keane.

BALLYDUFF MACRA NA FEIRME NOTES

"Queen Of The Land" Competition — The highlight of this weekend was the trip to Tullamore to the "Queen Of The Land" competition where Eilish O'Flynn was representing Waterford and doing Ballyduff proud.

Eilish put on a five star performance all weekend and was very much in the running for the honours.

Crazy Capers Night — On Friday night club members travelled down to the Hidden Wood Inn to the crazy capers night which was being held by the County Executive where John Leamy was trying out his vocal cords with a certain Tipperary woman. A great night was had by all.

Darts Tournament — On Tuesday night next there is a Darts Tournament in Kilmac' at 8.30 p.m. There is a ladies and gents section and a great night is assured. I am sure it will be of interest to Pat and Mary !!

Macra Meeting — There is a Macra meeting next Wednesday night at 9.00 p.m. in St. Michael's Hall. All members are requested to attend and new members are always welcome to come along and see what really goes on or else they can contact Michael at (058) 54069 or Martin at (058) 60218.

Rallies — It's that time of year again lads and lassies it's rally time once again and this year's venue is the Silver-springs Hotel in Cork. It promises to be a hectic social weekend with members heading in their droves to Silver-springs for the music and the craic.

I.F.A. Conference — The I.F.A. Conference starts on Friday morning at 10.00 a.m. with some very interesting speakers and continues on Saturday morning with a visit to Paddy O'Keefe's farm. Anyone who is interested in going to the Conference should contact Alan Martin. There will be cars leaving the Village both going on Friday and Saturday night at 8.00 p.m. so every Macra member should be present at the rally.

Soccer — There is no soccer this Tuesday night as the Darts Tournament is on.

Congratulations — Congratulations to Alan Martin on winning the pool tournament on Wednesday night.

Sympathy — On behalf of all in the Club we would like to extend our sincere and deepest sympathy to the Leamy families on their recent sad bereavement.

BALLYDUFF/BALLINVELLA/BALLYSAGGART COMHALTAS NOTES

Annual General Meeting — The A.G.M. of the above Comhaltas Branch will take place on Monday night next in Ballysaggart Community Centre at 9.00 p.m. The outgoing officers will be reviewing a very successful year with the Booley House again a huge success. Three members were chosen to take part in "Riverdance" with the show appearing at an international youth festival in Turkey. Irish dancing, set dancing and music classes are again very popular with large numbers attending. Many members were selected to go on tours abroad to many locations. It is expected to see a large attendance on Monday night with new members most welcome.

Oíche Cheoil — A very successful Oíche Cheoil took place at Meaghers, Ballysaggart on Friday night with a large attendance present. Thanks to the musicians, singers and dancers who took part and to Meaghers for sponsoring the raffle prizes.

Munster Championships — A number of dancers attending the Michael Ryan School of Dancing classes are this week taking part in the Munster Championships in Ennis and we wish them well. The dancers have been very successful recently at Feiseanna in Cashel, Mallow and Bruff.

Bon Voyage — We wish bon voyage to Tony Dunne who today (Thursday) departs for a four month tour to Malaysia.

BALLYDUFF G.A.A. NOTES

U-21 Hurling — The club's playing activities for 1996 came to an end at Cappoquin on Saturday last when the U-21 hurlers went down to Abbeyside by 2-10 to 1-8 in the divisional semi-final. The sides were level at half-time and Abbeyside went on to victory. (See report elsewhere).

Lotto — The numbers drawn in last Tuesday night's Lotto draw were 13, 14 and 24. There was no jackpot winner. The prizewinners of £25 each were Bill Scanlon, Garrymore, Ballyduff and Marge Ahearne, Parks Road, Lismore. Next Tuesday night's Lotto draw will take place in Higgin's Bar, Ardglen at 9.30 p.m.

LEADER FEATURES



Beauty Basics

A THOUSAND WAYS TO IMPROVE YOUR IMAGE

Make-Up Tips For Mature Skin - Eyes And Lips

AS YOU get older heavy eyeshadow and bright colours are ageing, drawing too much attention to the eye area and any fine lines and wrinkles.

Before applying eye make-up check your eyebrows. If your eyebrows have faded, pencil them back in. Apply an eyebrow pencil in short strokes and soften the look with a cotton bud, so it doesn't appear too harsh. Alternatively go to a beauty salon and have a brow tint, this will give the brows a very natural look. Eyebrow tinting is inexpensive and the tint usually lasts for a month to six weeks. When choosing eyebrows, go for natural colours such

as browns and beiges. Be sure to blend the shadow well, don't leave any harsh lines. Instead of eyeliner, smudge some eyeshadow under the lower lashes with a cotton bud. Black mascara can look very harsh, so why not try a lighter shade such as brown, to give a more subtle, but flattering appearance. Your lips should be defined with a lipliner. Outline your top lip first then the bottom making sure not to

drag the skin around the lips. Lipliner will help to emphasize the shape of your lip as well as preventing your lipstick from bleeding.

Strong lip colour is not advisable, subtle lipstick is much more flattering. A moisturising lipstick is a good choice, it helps to smooth dry lips as well as giving them a nice shine. Always apply lipstick with a lip brush. For a long lasting effect, after applying your first coat of lipstick, blot with a tissue then re-apply.

No matter what age you are, make-up which is chosen and applied correctly can take years off you. Why not give it a try?

Chef's Corner

MENUS FOR THE WEEK

Black Bottom Pie



- 275g/10oz gingersnap biscuits, crushed
- 100g/4oz butter, melted and cooled slightly
- 165g/5 1/2oz caster sugar
- 1 1/2 tsp cornflour
- 480ml/16fl oz milk
- 4 eggs, size 3, separated
- 2 tsp vanilla essence
- 40g/1 1/2oz plain chocolate, melted
- 1(11g/0.4oz) sachet gelatine
- 2 tbsp white rum
- 300ml/1/2pt double cream
- chocolate curls to decorate
- cocoa powder for dusting

Gradually whisk in remaining sugar. Fold into the rum custard. Spoon over the chocolate custard and chill until set. Whisk the

cream until softly peaking and spoon blobs round top of pie. Fill centre with chocolate and dust with cocoa.

METHOD: Preheat the oven to 190°C/375°F/Gas mark 5. Grease and base-line a 20cm/8in round, deep, spring-form cake tin. Mix the biscuits with the butter; press into base and up sides of tin. Bake for 8 minutes. Leave to cool completely. Meanwhile mix 90g/3/4oz of the sugar with the cornflour and 100ml/4fl oz of the milk. Place the remaining milk in a pan and bring to the boil. Stir cold milk mixture into the hot milk; transfer to a heatproof bowl set over a pan of simmering water. Beat egg yolks with 2 tbsp of the milk mixture, then add to the bowl. Cook, stirring, for 5 minutes until thickened to a custard. Stir 240ml/8fl oz of the custard and the vanilla into the melted chocolate. Pour into the biscuit base, cool and chill until almost set. Meanwhile, remove pan from heat, leaving the custard bowl over the pan. Sprinkle the gelatine over 4 tbsp of hot water and stir until dissolved. Stir well into the hot custard, then add the rum. Remove bowl from pan and cover custard with damp greaseproof paper or covering film. Cool. In a clean, grease-free bowl, whisk the egg whites until stiffly peaking.

FAMILY health

By Dr. Dave Barry

Q. I have had a lot of trouble with indigestion lately so my doctor sent me for a scan. The scan revealed that I had gall stones. My surgeon suggested to me that I should have them removed, but I don't know if this is necessary. Other than my problem with indigestion, I feel quite fit.

A. Only some people that have gall stones need treatment. Stones that are not causing pain or discomfort are likely to be left alone. Your surgeon has suggested surgery, so it appears treatment is warranted in your case. If you have a lot of stones and symptoms, the stone may cause a blockage in the bile duct which will cause a surgical emergency. Gall stones may often be present but never cause symptoms. The discovery of them is often found during a routine examination for something else that has happened to you. Surgery to remove a gall bladder and stones is not undertaken much nowadays. The up to date method is to crush or shatter the stones by shock

waves. This type of treatment is of enormous benefit to people as they don't have to stay in hospital long.

Q. Over the last couple of weeks, I've found it hard to hold my urine once I get the urge to go. Now the same thing is happening to me with my bowel movements. What is wrong with me?

A. There might not be any connection between these two understandably distressing symptoms. You say to have the urge to pass urine quickly, this is called urge incontinence or irritable bladder. The other problem you are going through with your bowels sounds like irritable colon. This may cause pain, constipation, occasional diarrhoea and also the overwhelming desire to get to the toilet quickly before you have an 'accident'. You will have to go to your doctor to get these conditions checked out especially the problem with your bowel. Any unexpected changes in your bowel habits, particularly if it goes on for a few days should be reported to your doctor.

The Leader's Double Crossword

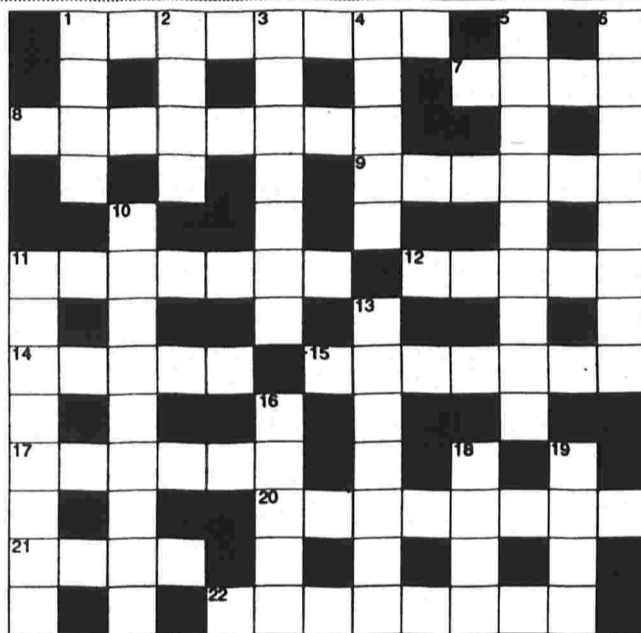
Simplex Clues

ACROSS

1. Intended to inflict a penalty on (8)
7. One of open spaces in a net (4).
8. Male rat I make to be stuff from which anything is made (8).
9. Not just (6).
11. No leech to produce a formation of troops (7).
12. He who chooses British prize bond winners (5).
14. Containing nothing (5).
15. Thinks over (7).
17. An enclosure for cattle (6).
20. That which is joined to (8).
21. Cause to go (4).
22. Old and feeble (8).

DOWN

1. Ask earnestly (4).
2. A requirement (4).
3. A teaching (7).
4. A worth or price (5).
5. What is left after



6. subtraction (9).
8. Lets or hires (8).
10. Race phone to one who protects a young unmarried lady in public (9).
11. The use of limbs for health (8).
13. One who established an institution (7).
16. Burst out angrily (5).
18. Opts to cease (4).
19. Sudden, slight shock (4).

Quick Clues

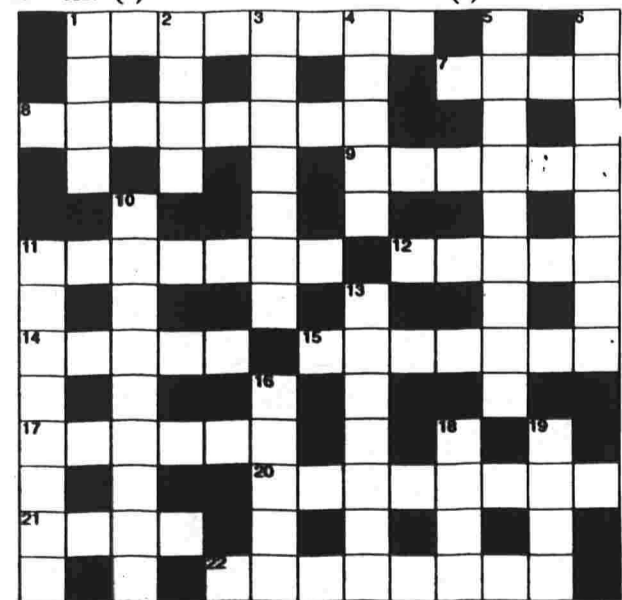
ACROSS

1. Image (8).
7. Stir (4).
8. Upset (8).
9. Obvious (6).
11. King (7).
12. Before (5).
14. Nightmare (5).
15. Slide (7).
17. Hug (6).
20. Better (8).
21. Tips (4).
22. Let off (8).

DOWN

1. Colour (4).
2. Plant (4).
3. Take back (7).
4. Pointless (5).
5. Anticipation (9).
6. Reviver (8).

10. Barge in (9).
11. Tonic (8).
13. Vessel (7).
16. Publish (5).
18. Clear (4).
19. Painful (4).



NOTE - Simplex and Quick Crossword answers are different.

Household Tips

1. To separate glasses that have stuck when stacked together. Put some hot water into the innermost glass and they will separate.
2. To clean leather shoes, brush the mud off first. Pass a damp cloth over the leather and apply polish immediately. Brush the shoes and finish off with a soft cloth.
3. To prevent milk from sticking to the bottom of your saucepan. Put an inverted saucer in the bottom of the saucepan and it will stop the milk from sticking.
4. When cleaning the keys of your piano use a soft cloth dipped in lemon juice. This will stop them from turning yellow or getting marked.
5. To unblock an air lock in your taps, fix one end of a hosepipe to the hot tap and the other end to the cold tap and turn them both on.

Lismore Hotel



DINNER MENU

Soup of the Day
Fantail of Melon with Fruit Coulis
Egg Marie Rose with Chef's Salad
Garlic Mushrooms served with Garlic Dip
Prawn Cocktail

Roast Joint of the Day
Roast stuffed Chicken & Ham
Chef's Fish of the Day
Sirloin Steak served with Garlic Butter or Pepper Sauce

All the above are served with seasonal veg and potatoes

Selection of Home Made Desserts

Tea / Coffee

Complimentary Glass of Red or White Wine with your meal

12.50

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Fashions by Rich Rags,
Shoes by Deirdres,
Models by Teresa Healy



Venue: Clonea Strand Hotel

Date: Tuesday 26 November - Time: 8 p.m.

Tickets £5 available from Committee, Rich Rags, Deirdres or by Telephone 058/41589 or 42608

LYRE PRODUCTIONS present

Gala Premier of Bachelors In Trouble 7

At The Park Hotel, Dungarvan
 On Wednesday, 27th November
 at 8 p.m.

★ Cheese & Wine Reception ★ Admission £5
 ★ Music & Dance To Follow

"COMERAGHS" Book by Sean & Sile Murphy will be launched at 8.30 p.m.

BALLYDUFF DRAMA GROUP presents

November 22nd

A new "KENNEDY" Musical

by Martin & John Ryan - Directed by Brendan Dunlea

in St. Michael's Hall, Ballyduff
 on November 28th, 29th, 30th &
 December 1st 8.00 p.m. nightly.

Admission Adults £6.00, Students/OAPs £4.00,
 Children £3.00

Booking (058) 60208 2.00 p.m. - 7.00 p.m.



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Thursday, 21st Nov., Friday, 22nd Nov.,
 Saturday, 23rd Nov., Sunday, 24th Nov. 1996
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Meet your Drama Friends at the FREE tea and biscuit session for the audience at the interval

BOOKING : (058) 68091 (5 p.m. to 8 p.m.)

Admission : £4.00

Raffle for Christmas Hams, Whiskey, & Wine each night
This play is unsuitable for children

ST. MARTINS SPECIAL SCHOOL
 PARENTS ASSOCIATION

COOKERY DEMONSTRATION SHOW

By Master Chef (with meal)

In: Park Hotel, Dungarvan

On: Wednesday, 4th December 1996

At: 8.00 p.m. (sharp)

Tickets £6.00 - Buy early, numbers restricted.
 On sale at Kellys Chemist and Campus Garage

ST. AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE

Fashion Extravaganza

In The Park Hotel

On Thursday, 21st Nov.

Admission £5.00

Commencing 8 p.m. sharp

★ THE CLOSET ★ GER WYLEY
 ★ CLOTHES PEG ★ DEVEREUX



Shaun's Show



The "Dungarvan Leader," in association with WLR FM bring you "Celtic Classics" on Shaun Organ's Afternoon Programme.

When you hear any of the songs listed being played on Shaun's Show and if you are the tenth caller on 051-872248 you will win one of many prizes

These songs could be played any time Monday to Friday between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. — So stay tuned!

"Celtic Classics" for week commencing 25th November:—

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| Bob Geldof | - The Great Song of Indifference |
| Dolores Keane | - Happy As A Baby In Your Arms |
| The Corrs | - Runaway |
| The Golden Horde | - Friends In Time |
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AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COURTS SUPPLEMENTAL PROVISIONS ACT 1961

AND IN THE MATTER OF THE LICENSING IRELAND ACT 1902 SECTION 2 (1)

AS AMENDED BY THE INTOXICATING LIQUOR ACT 1960 SECTION 23

AND IN THE MATTER OF AN APPLICATION OF PATRICK LANDERS AND DERRY COTTER

TAKE NOTICE that Patrick Landers of Villierstown, Cappoquin and Derry Cotter of Villierstown, Cappoquin, County Waterford, intend to apply to this Honourable Court sitting at Waterford in the County and City of Waterford at the sittings thereof commencing on Thursday the 12th day of December, 1996 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon or as soon thereafter as this application may be taken in its order in the court list for a certificate entitling and enabling the applicants to receive a full seven day publicans licence to sell intoxicating liquor by retail for consumption on or off premises known as Blackwater House, Cappoquin, County Waterford.

The said premises are more particularly described upon the drawings accompanying this application which have been served upon the persons set out below.

Liberty was given at Waterford Circuit Court on the 15th November 1996 by his Honour Sean O'Leary to move this matter at Waterford instead of Dungarvan.

Signed:
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To: The District Court Clerk, Courthouse, Clonmel, Co. Tipperary.

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Waterford County Council — I, Patrick Flavin, am applying to Waterford County Council for indefinite retention of extensions to dwelling at Ballynaclash, Clashmore.

Waterford County Council — Harty & Co. Auctioneers, on behalf of Richard Tobin, wish to apply to the above authority for outline planning permission for dwelling house and associated site works at Ballinagoul Mor, Ring.

Waterford County Council — Permission is sought for outline planning permission for a single dwelling on lands at Ballynagaul Beg, Ring, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford by Joan Clancy.

Waterford County Council — Permission is sought for an extension and consequential alterations to our existing dwelling at Carrigeen, Cappoquin. — J. and B. Flynn.

Waterford County Council — I, Ann Whelan, am applying to the above authority for permission to build a first floor bedroom extension to my house at New Street, Lismore.

Waterford County Council — I intend to apply to the above authority for planning permission to change site plan and area from that for which permission was previously granted under P.D.396/96. — Signed: D. Kiely.

Waterford County Council — We wish to apply to the above authority for full planning permission to construct a bungalow at Lacken, Cappoquin. Signed: E. and M. Budden.

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CHANDLER — Third Anniversary — In loving memory of Margaret Chandler (née Byrne), Affane and Middlesex. R.I.P. Masses offered. Sweet Jesus have mercy on her soul.

They say God only takes the best ones,
And now we know that's true,
As he looked down from heaven,
And shone his light on you.
Will those who think of her today,

A little prayer to Jesus say.
(From her loving husband George, sister Betty and brother-in-law John.)

CROTTY — Third Anniversary — In loving memory of my brother Gerard Crotty, late of 19, Comeragh Crescent, Dungarvan, who died on November 18, 1993.

I haven't forgotten you since you died,
A sudden call with no good-byes,
I didn't expect you to die,
A gentle voice from God on high.
You left me here with pain and tears,
Now that you are gone,
You've no more fear.
I think of you and your cheerful ways,
I won't forget you throughout my days,
Here in my heart you will always remain,
Rest in peace, my brother.
Will those who think of him today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.

(From your loving sister Caroline, brother-in-law John, nieces Kimberley, Kirsty, Lauren, Rebecca, Sarah and Tracey.)

FLYNN — First Anniversary — In loving memory of Michael C. Flynn, M.P.S.I., late of 15, Grattan Square, Dungarvan, who died on November 20, 1995.

Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on his soul.

Time passes, memories stay,
Quietly remembered every day.

Will those who think of Mick today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Sadly missed by your loving wife Mai, sons and daughters.)

MY GRANDAD

I love my Grandad as you can see,
He told me stories about Curley Wee,
He told me about the flowers of May,
And how each night I should pray.
He's with us all, I feel his touch,
I want him to know I love him so much,
He's with us now, all the way,
We will meet him in heaven, again some day.
(Never forgotten by all your grandchildren.)



HENNESSY — Third Anniversary — In loving memory of our beloved mother, Joan Hennessy (née Moloney), late of Bishops-town, Lismore and Cappoquin, who died on November 21, 1993. R.I.P.

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As we look upon her picture,
Sweet memories we recall,
Of a face so full of sunshine,
And a smile for one and all.
Sweet Jesus take this message,
To our dear mother up above,
Tell her how we miss her,
And give her all our love.
Your life was love and labour,
Your love for your family true,
You did you best for all of us,
We will always remember you.

(Sadly missed by your loving family Breda, Noel and Donal and families.)

KIELY — Fourteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of Tommy Kiely, late of 7, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on November 21, 1982.
Mass offered on December 21 at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Parish.

Happy memories felt forever,
Of days when we were all together,
Each of us in our own way,
Hold special memories of you today,
Will those who think of him today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.

(Always remembered by your loving wife Rita, sons Eugene and Glenn.)

KIELY — Eighteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of Tim Kiely, late of 44, Dr. Caseyville, Dungarvan.
Will those who think of him today,

A prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered by your loving family.)

KIRBY — Twenty-first Anniversary — In loving memory of our dear Mam and Nana, Alice Kirby, late of Coolydoody, Ballyduff, who died on November 16, 1975. Masses offered. R.I.P.

You left so suddenly,
We could only weep and cry,
But the saddest part of all,
We never said goodbye.
You can only have one Mam,
Patient, kind and true,
No other friend in all the world,
Will be the same to you.
As we look upon your picture,
Sweet memories we recall,
Of a face so full of sunshine,
And a smile for one and all.

(Always remembered and sadly missed by your loving family at home and abroad.)

McGRATH — Twenty-third Anniversary — In loving memory of our dear father Tom McGrath, Convent Street, Tallow, who went to heaven on November 21, 1973.

A father is a special gift,
One you think will stay,
You never dream the day will come,
That he will pass away.
God must have thought you special,
To take you the way he did,
He only takes the best,
And that he surely did.
Will those who think of him today,

A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Too dearly loved to be forgotten — from your sons, daughters and their families.)

MACKEY — Eighth Anniversary — In loving memory of my beloved husband, Con Mackey of Leigh, Ring, Dungarvan, who died on November 21, 1988.

I lost my life's companion,
A life linked with my own,
Day by day I pray for you,
As I walk through life alone.
The house you left is lonely now,
And I am lonely too,
Those left behind are good and kind,
But none replaces you.

(Sadly missed by his loving wife, Mary.)

MACKEY — Eighth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear father, Con Mackey of Leigh, Ring, Dungarvan, who died on November 21, 1988.

The angels sang Amazing Grace,
The Lord came down and touched your face,
Then he whispered soft and low,
Come with me, Con, it's time to go.
I did not see you close your eyes,
Perhaps it's just as well,
For I never could say goodbye,
To a father I loved so well.
When I am sad and lonely,
And things are going wrong,
I seem to hear you whisper,
Cheer up and carry on.

And when I see your photo,
You seem to smile and say,
Don't cry, I'm only sleeping,
We'll meet again some day.
Will those who think of him today,

A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Sadly missed and never forgotten by your son Gerard.)

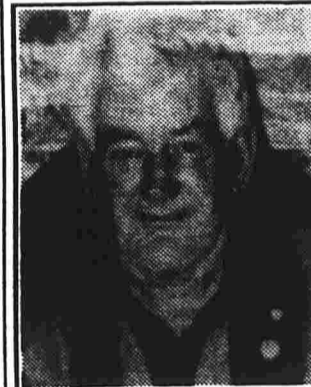
MACKEY — Eighth Anniversary — In loving memory of my father, Con Mackey of Leigh, Ring, Dungarvan, who died on November 21, 1988.

The day you left me, Dad,
My heart just broke in two,
The smallest part still with me,
The biggest part with you.
I wish that I could see you,
Dad,
Sitting in your chair,
I wish that when I go down home,
I'd find you waiting there.
So to those that have a Dad today,
Just love him while you may,
For I wish with all my heart,
I had my Dad here today.

(Remembered always by your loving daughter Greta and son-in-law Guy.)

Little angels up above,
Give our Grandad all our love,
He went from us very fast,
But our love for him will always last.

(Never forgotten — all his grandchildren.)



NOLAN — Fifth Anniversary — In loving memory of Thomas Nolan of 56, Cathal Brugha Place, Dungarvan, who died on November 24, 1991. R.I.P.

Sweet is your memory,
Dear is your name,
Close to my heart,
You will always remain.
(From your loving daughter Bridget, son-in-law Jeddy, grandchildren Susan, Garret, Siobhán and William, great-grandchildren Clara, Maria, Christopher and Cassandra.)

SINNOTT — First Anniversary — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Mary Sinnott (née Lawlor), of Ballinure, Dungarvan and Adamstown, Co. Wexford, whose anniversary occurs at this time. R.I.P.

Lonely is the home without you,
Life to us is not the same,
All the world would be like heaven,
If we could have you back again.
The happy hours we once enjoyed,
How sweet their memory still,
But death has left a vacant place,
This world can never fill.
How dearly we love you,
And prayed that you might live,
But Jesus just beckoned,
And we had to give.

(So sadly missed and always remembered by your loving husband Thomas and daughters Elaine, Linda, Geraldine and Fiona.)

SINNOTT — First Anniversary — In loving memory of Mary Sinnott, late of Ballinure, Dungarvan who died on November 26, 1995.

Always willing to understand,
With a loving heart and a helping hand,
She was gentle and kind right up to the end,
A wonderful person and a truly great friend.

(Inserted by Kathleen, Antoinette, Sandy, Leeroy and Steve.)

RYAN — In loving memory of my parents, Jack and Ellen Ryan, late of Knockaun, Cappagh, whose anniversaries occur at this time.

We would like to put on paper,
The feelings in our hearts,
But the sorrow is so deep today,
We don't know where to start.

Although we cannot see ye,
Ye are with us night and day,
For ye we had a special love,

Death cannot take away.
(Never forgotten by Michael, Maura, Eleanor, Joan, Maureen, Donna and grandchildren.)

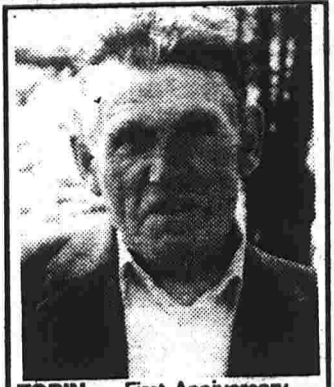
TOBIN — In loving memory of my dear father, Michael Tobin, late of Ballinagoul, Ring, who died on November 25, 1995.

Happy and smiling, always content,
Loved and respected wherever you went,
You left us quietly, your thoughts unknown,
You left us memories we are proud to own.
A beautiful life came to an end,
You died as you lived, everyone's friend.
Will those who think of him today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered by your loving daughter Eilish, P. J. and family.)

TOBIN — First Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear father, Michael Tobin, late of Ballinagoul, Ring, who died on November 25, 1995.

Our lives go on without you, Dad,
But things are not the same,
It's hard to lift the heartache
When someone speaks your name.
Some will say as time goes by,
The heartache will subside,
But the feelings in our hearts today, Dad,
Are the same as the day you died.
The words we write are nothing,
Of the way we really feel,
We miss you more than any word,
Could ever quite reveal.

(Always remembered by loving daughter Margaret, son-in-law Bill and grandchildren Paul, Anthony and Rosie.)



TOBIN — First Anniversary — In loving memory of our dear father, Michael Tobin, late of Ballinagoul, Ring, Dungarvan, who died on November 25, 1995. R.I.P.

We lost a father with a heart of gold,
How much we miss you can never be told,
We miss you from your fire-side chair,
Your loving smile and gentle air,
We miss you Dad and always will,
He was a father so very rare,
Content in his home and always there,
Each time we look at your picture,
You seem to smile and say,
Don't be sad but courage take,
And love each other for my sake.

(Always remembered by your wife Brid, daughter Kathleen, son-in-law Peter and grandchildren Aaron and Corey.)

TOBIN — First Anniversary — In loving memory of Michael Tobin, late of Ballinagoul, Ring, who died on November 25, 1995.
Mass offered.

Gone from our home that smiling face,
The cheerful, happy ways,
The heart that won so many friends,
In bygone happy days.
You left behind some aching hearts,
That loved you most sincere,
We never shall and never will,
Forget you father dear.
God bless you, Dad,
You were one of the best.
(Loved and remembered always — Teresa, Moss, Maria, Maurice, Sharon and Christine.)

WALL — Seventh Anniversary — In loving memory of Paddy Wall, Newtown, Ballymacarbry, who died on November 26, 1989.

A loving spray of memories,
Tied up with all our love,
Memories we will treasure,
Of the one we dearly loved.
In the centre of God's garden,
There is someone special there,
That someone is our father,
The best beyond compare.
(Always loved and remembered by his loving wife Nonie, daughters Mary and Patricia, sons-in-law Gerard and Matthew, grandchildren Mark and Patricia, Sinéad and Katie.)

WALSH — First Anniversary — In loving memory of Fred Walsh, late of Limerick and Dungarvan, who died on November 26, 1995.
Anniversary Mass in Abbeyside on Tuesday, November 26, at 10 a.m.

Will those who think of him today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Sadly remembered.)

Birthday Remembrance



LAWRENCE — Birthday Remembrance of Anne Lawrence, late of 28, Comeragh Crescent, Dungarvan, whose birthday occurs on November 17.

Remembering you is easy,
Anne,
I do it every day,
Missing you is a heartache,
That never goes away.
For God has taken from me,
The wife I loved so much,
I have a book of memories,
It's not upon a shelf,
'Tis deep within my heart,
I keep it to myself.
Mass will be said for you today,
In the church where you used to go,
No special day is needed,
For me to think of you,
Anne, you were special,
I thought the world of you.
Will those who think of her today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.

(Forever loved and remembered by her loving husband John.)

Death Notice

DEMPSTER, Conna, on November 17, peacefully, at Padre Pio Rest Home, Cappoquin, Eileen née Duffin, in her 101st year. Widow of Lyall and beloved mother of Peter and Fiona. Greatly missed by all her family. Cremation at Glasnevin Cemetery on Thursday, November 21, at 3 p.m. Details of a Memorial Service later.

Thanks to all at Padre Pio Rest Home for their loving care.

MONTH'S MIND MASS

Month's Mind Mass for the late Jack McGrath, The Alcove, 27, Mary Street, Dungarvan, will take place in the Friary Church at 6.15 p.m. on Saturday, November 23.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

TOM LANDERS Knockmaun Dungarvan

The wife and family of the late Tom Landers wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their sad bereavement; all those who attended the funeral and burial; those who called to our home; those who travelled long distances to be with us; sent mass cards and letters of sympathy. A very special thanks to Very Rev. Fr. Lucy, P.P., Rev. Desmond, C.C., Dr. Tom Higgins; to our kind neighbours and friends who gave us every support.

We trust this acknowledgment will be accepted by all in grateful appreciation. The holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for their intentions.

MICHAEL O'KEEFFE Killishal, Cappagh

The family of the late Michael O'Keefe 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; those who called personally and telephoned; also those who attended the funeral and burial. Our thanks to Fr. F. Lucy, P.P., Fr. N. McCarthy, P.P., Fr. G. Desmond, C.C., Fr. Barron, P.P., Fr. O'Byrne, P.P.; doctors, nurses and staff of WRH; our kind neighbours who helped in every way; the choir, sacristan and altar servers and grave diggers. We wish to thank most sincerely Tom Drohan, Funeral Director, for his services.

As a token of our appreciation the holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for all your intentions.

MARGARET LENANE Cush, Grange

The son, daughters, sisters, brother and relatives of the late Margaret Lenane wish to convey their sincerest thanks to all who sympathised with them recently; to those who sent Mass cards, cards and letters of sympathy and floral tributes; our thanks to all those who attended the funeral obsequies; to Canon O'Connor, P.P., for his words of comfort; to the matron and staff of Mercy Hospital, Cork. Our sincerest thanks to Dr. Meehan and nursing staff for all the attention and care they gave our mother over the years. Thanks to Breda O'Brien for her floral displays; to Michael and Elaine O'Brien and friends for their lovely music; to the gravediggers Mick Morrissey and Jimmy Burke and Kiely Funeral Directors for their services; to our neighbours and friends who were so supportive.

As a token of our deepest appreciation the holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for all your intentions.

A Month's Mind Mass will be offered for Margaret this Saturday evening, November 23, at 7.30 p.m. in Gange Church.

SÉUMAS Ó CULLIÚ Baile na nGall Rinn ó gCuanach

Ba mhaith le hAilís agus an chlann bulochas a gabháil le gach éinne a chabhraigh leo le linn socraid Séumais — gach éinne a ghlac páirt san Aifreann, na daoine a rinne comhbhrón leo, a scríobh litreacha agus cártaí chuchu, a thug bláthfhleasca áille agus a ghlaioigh go dtí an tigh. Is mór ár meas ar a rinne gach éinne go mór-mhór na comharsain iontacha.

Ar scáth a chéile a mhaireann na daoine.

Ofrálar íbirt Naofa an Aifrin ar son na ndaoine go léir.

Ailís and family wish to express their deep appreciation of the sympathy offered to them in so many different ways by their friends and wonderful neighbours on the sad and sudden passing of Séumas. The holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for the intentions of all.

ANNA RYAN

The Square, Tallow

The family and relatives of the late Anna Ryan wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement; those who sent Mass cards, floral tributes, attended the removal, Mass and funeral. A special word of thanks to Fr. Clancy, Fr. Jim Ryan, Fr. Walsh and Fr. Fennell; the doctors, nurses and staff of Waterford Regional Hospital. To Elizabeth Aherne a deep and sincere thanks for all your help and kindness over the past few years.

Trusting this will be accepted by all. The holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for your intentions.

BER RYAN

South Mall, Lismore

The husband and family of the late Ber Ryan, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; those who attended the removal, Mass and funeral; those who sent Mass cards, floral tributes and letters of sympathy. A special thanks to Canon Nugent and Fr. Walsh who gave us all their time. Also the doctors, nurses and staff of the South Infirmary Hospital, Cork; to Dr. Brian O'Mahony for his attention during the past year. A deep and sincere thanks to all the staff at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan for the wonderful support given to her during her illness. To the school children and to all Ber's colleagues who formed guards of honour. We are particularly grateful to our relatives, neighbours and many friends who tirelessly visited and helped when we needed them most.

We hope that this will be accepted by all as a token of our gratitude. The holy sacrifice of the Mass has been offered for your intentions.

NOVENAS

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 favours I ask (mention requests). Intercede for my family that all may be provided for in their time of need. Help me to overcome the dragon which thou didst cast at thy feet. Say one Our Father and three Hail Marys with a lighted candle and promise to publish prayer. Never known to fail — T.B.M.

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

MAY THE Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified throughout the world, now and forever. Amen.

Thanks

Jimmy O'Leary, Murphy Place, Abbesside, wishes to thank sincerely all those who have helped him by their prayers and Mass offerings since he suffered his very serious illness ten years ago. He thanks all those who helped him overcome his illness; the many well wishers who sent him get well messages; friends, neighbours and all who helped him in any way. As it would be impossible to thank each one individually, he trusts that this will be accepted as a token of his sincere appreciation. Holy Mass will be offered for the intentions of all.

MODELIGO NOTES

COUNTY CHAMPIONS Modeligo 2-8 St. Mollerans 0-8

Amidst thunderous applause and ear shattering cheering, the County Championship Cup was presented to Billy Barron, captain of the victorious Modeligo team.

Years of dedicated training and sheer conviction never to stop trying, culminated in achieving the title which until now seemed almost elusive to obtain for the club. Such great strength of spirit could be seen in the path to the final with every player to play their utmost best and the result speaks for itself.

With a determined attitude they started the match and what a proud moment it was when the final whistle blew and the dream had become a reality.

We think of all the stalwarts of Modeligo G.A.A. down the years who strived to keep the hearts alive with the promise of being County champions one day. We share this victory with every person who walked each step with us along the road to success. We thank every player who put on the green and white jersey and know you have played your part in making this an historical occasion for the parish.

We thank our sponsors who have always been ready to support us in every way. A special thank you to our loyal supporters who have cheered us on over many matches down the busy road to success. You have never failed to lose faith in our efforts and your strength of support on Saturday was a tremendous sight.

The celebrations continue and will probably last for a long time yet. Enjoy the praise and celebrations, you deserve it.

Team: Billy Barron (Capt.), Nicholas O'Donovan, Tom Kiely, Richie Kiely, Jim Barron, John Fitzgerald, Padraig Denn, Pat Fitzgerald, Declan Morrissey, Sid Power, Jessie Power, Shane Reddy, Kenneth Reddy, J. P. Ryan, Tom Ormonde, Michael Power, Vince O'Donovan, Ed Lonergan, John Troy, Pat Troy, J. P. Ryan (Manager), Vince O'Donovan (Trainer).

LOTTO

The numbers drawn were 5. 7. 20. There was one winner. Congratulations to Kevin Quinn, Ballyhane who was the £400 jackpot winner last weekend. We commence the jackpot this week again at £200. Choose your numbers well. The winners of £10 each were Fr. Barron, Modeligo; Pat Lehane, Welcome Inn; Eddie Walsh, Cappagh; Biddy Foley, Graigumore; Yvonne Harrington, Knockalara.

HOLIDAYS

Wishing Pat Nugent, Castle Farm a brilliant holiday in London from all your friends.

DESIGN A CREST

Due to the great celebrations presently being enjoyed in the parish, it is timely to remind you of our design a crest competition. The crest would be used by any organisation within our community and worn with pride. It can be adopted as our official identity on playing gear, school uniforms and headed club notepaper.

The design must be presented on A3 or A4 paper and can contain colour. There is a prize of £50 for the winner sponsored by Pat Denn, Agriculture Ltd. The closing date is extended to November 25th to give you a chance to recover after the celebrations. Entries to be sent to Modeligo National School or any committee member. Good luck.

SYMPATHY

We extend sincere and deepest sympathy to the McGrath family, Affane and the Fitzgerald family, Mogehe on the recent passing of Mr. Denis McGrath, Affane. May he rest in peace.

BLESSINGS

The annual blessing of the graves will take place on this Sunday, November 24th at 3.00 p.m. All are very welcome to attend.

BADMINTON CLUB

It was full points all the way in both our ladies matches. Team one of Breda McCarthy, Siobhán Walsh, Ide Walsh and Bernie Troy had a good solid game against Touraneena last week and had to play well to gain their points. They played their return match to Lismore on Monday last, November 18th and again had a faultless match taking all four points. Their next game is away to Dunmore on November 28th and let's hope they can better their drawn result from their previous encounter.

The second ladies are keeping in practice as they face their last competitive match of the league on Friday. They play away to Dunmore and going on past form, it shouldn't be too much to expect another conclusive result to push Modeligo to the top of their section.

As usual the third men's team played with great heart and deserved every point they won but unfortunately it was the opposition who came out on top again. The next match isn't till November 27th against Touraneena. The first mens team had a four point score in their home match last week against Dungarvan. This week sees them at home to Holy Cross. The second mens had a token match against Holy Cross and got a drawn result. This week they play away to De La Salle.

RING/OLD PARISH A.C. NOTES

FERRYBANK CROSS COUNTRY

On Sunday last we travelled to Ferrybank Cross Country and had another very successful day ending up 2nd best overall club next to Thurles Crokes. There were lovely trophies to be won for the first 12 individuals in each race.

Our first trophy winners of the day were Peter McGrath and Declan Coughlan in the boys under 8 race when they finished up 7th and 8th respectively after both running great races here. We had good running here also from Mark Shalloe, Ferdia Ni hAodh, Nicolas O Lionain and Wayne Kelly.

Gearoid Turraoin had a marvellous race under 9, up into the prizes in 12th place. William Prendergast had a great run just unlucky to miss out finishing 13th. More good running from Micheal O hAodh, Michael John Murphy and Pdraig Healy. Tara Lee Weldon gave her best in the girls under 9. Aine Lombard ran a great under 10 race finishing up in 5th place. Clodagh Hanahan had a great run finishing 10th. Michael Tobin ran great in the boys under 10 race finishing 12th to take a nice trophy. Darragh Hurley ran well here

also.

Aileen Barron ran great under 11 finishing 8th. Good running here also from Ealga Ni hAodh, Tracey Shalloe and Sibeal Ni Fhaolain.

Gary Nugent ran a super boys under 11 race to finish in 2nd place. Owen Murphy had a great run here also to finish in 9th place. Triona Shalloe ran a super under 12 race in her usual fine style and came home an easy winner here. Nicola Drummy and Yvonne Coughlan ran well here also.

James Ledingham gave another of his fine displays of running and came home winner here. Liam O Lionain had a super run also to follow into 2nd place and Marcus Prendergast had a great race here to finish up in 8th place.

Aisling Cleary had a great run up into 9th place in the girls under 13 race. Donna Hennessy ran very well here also into 12th place. Good running here also from Rosemarie Fleming, Charlotte Mansfield and Una Healy.

William Harty had a great win in the boys under 13 race running in his usual good form. Tish Coady ran very well up into 10th place in the girls under 14 race.

Orla Costin had a super under 15 race up into 2nd place with Rebecca Harty following in 3rd after a great run also. Anne Ledingham had a great race into 5th place and great running by Kelly Shalloe up into 8th place.

So another great outing for us. Well done to all our winners and to all who competed on the day.

ALL IRELAND CROSS COUNTRY

We wish the best of luck to Triona Shalloe, Deirdre Breathnach, James Ledingham, William Harty, Kevin Healy and Dermot Keyes

who will be representing our club and county in the All Ireland cross country championships in Ballybrit, Galway on Sunday next.

NON STOP DRAW RESULTS

Results of our non stop draw (Draw 2) were as follows — £100 Paid O Donnchadha, An Rinn; £40 Pdraig Breathnach, An Rinn; £20 Michael Shalloe, Ballyguiry; £10 each to John Landers, c/o Brian Swaby, Seamus Prendergast, c/o Fiona Trihy, May and Patrick Allen, Ballyquin, Marie Donnelly, An Rinn. (Advt.)

DUNGARVAN HOCKEY NOTES

Form Abandons Dungarvan

BANDON 1 DUNGARVAN 0

This was definitely Dungarvan's poorest performance of the season. Bandon dominated the first half winning numerous short corners. However with both Clare Fennell and Louise Conroy in outstand-

ing form, they were denied any clear cut chances. Just a minute before half time Bandon scored what proved to be the winning goal.

Dungarvan got more into the game in the second half but despite some good chances the equaliser just would not come.

Dungarvan — Carol Tobin, Eva Quinlan (capt.), Louise Conroy, Clare Fennell, Eleanor Moore, Marie Sheehan, Karen Dempsey, Moya Verling, Sharon Duggan, Lindsay Keane, Emma Daly.

Thanks to umpire Tom Gartland.

Player of the match — Clare Fennell.

Abbeyside Shore Angling Notes

We fished our first competition last Monday night. Fishing was from 7.30 p.m. - 10.30 p.m. in the harbour area. Results as follows -

First Senior: Bernard O'Grady, Second Senior: Tony Crowe, Third Senior: Robert Power, Fourth Senior: Leo Power, First Lady: Marian Maher, First Juvenile: To be drawn.

Our next competition is being fished on Tuesday, December 3rd again in the harbour area. All competitors are reminded that the check-in takes place in the Pond from 6.00 p.m. - 7.00 p.m. and you have 20 mins. to return with fish to the weigh-in after competition.

Congratulations to Club Angler, Bernard O'Grady who won the big competition in Dublin last weekend. Over 200 fished this event. Also to Brian Mansfield and Robert Power who finished second in their zones and Alan Mulcahy who was fifth in his zone.

Next Committee Meeting is on Wednesday, November 27th at 8.00 p.m.

Shamrocks G.A.A. Notes

JUVENILE FOOTBALL — FR. MULCAHY CUP

The final was played on last Sunday morning in Knockanore and after an exciting game Tomas Baldwin's team beat Natt Smith's by a point, 2-5 to 3-1. After the game Fr. Mulcahy presented the cup to Thomas Baldwin. Also played on last Sunday morning was the shield final which provided another close game in which Conor Goulding's team beat Michael Geary's team by 2 points (2-0 to 1-1). The winners of this received a set of medals courtesy of Shamrocks club. Both games were refereed by Liam Ahearne.

CONGRATS

Congratulations from our club to Modeligo junior footballers on their county final victory over St. Mollerans at Walsh Park last Saturday.

DEISE DEVELOPMENT DRAW

The next draw will take place on Friday, Nov. 29 at Brickey Rangers Centre, Bushy Park. We would request any of our supporters who have not done so to contact any of the promoters or Jimmy Baldwin, club co-ordinator as soon as possible.

ENGAGED

Best wishes to popular club player Kieran O'Keefe and Rose Collins, who recently announced their engagement.

SYMPATHY

Our club extends deepest sympathy to the wife and family of the late Denis McGrath, Affane, whose death took place recently. Ar dheis De go raibh a anam dilis.

Dungarvan G.A.A. Notes

UNDER-12 FOOTBALL

On Sunday morning last at the Cappoquin venue we took on the Brickeys in the semi final of the under-12 football championship. Playing with the wind in the first half we were most unlucky in the first minute when a shot by Eoin Keane hit the base of the post to trickle wide. However, we were soon to go into the lead with a point from centre forward Nicky Donnelly. The Brickeys responded with a long high ball into the full forward line which was punched to the net. Dungarvan came back in true fashion with a point from Shane Hayes and a goal from N. Donnelly. Before the half time whistle the Brickeys registered another point to leave the half time score Dungarvan 1-2 Brickeys 1-1.

The game was always going to a close contest and the second half proved to be no different with Dungarvan registering 1-3 while the Brickeys got three important goals.

Although defeat was to be our lot on this occasion on the scoreline of Dungarvan 2-5 to the Brickeys 4-1, great credit is due to this young Dungarvan team who never gave up and continued to go in search of the winning score.

An Foireann — Trevor Moore, Danny O'Brien, Tom Stack, Stephen Kirby, Tony Sheridan, Ricky Tobin, Eddie Fitzpatrick, Shane Hayes, Barry Power, David Ferncombe, Nicky Donnelly, Eoin Keane, Colin Houlihan, Justin Houlihan, John O'Keefe, Kieran O'Brien, John Ducey, Dane Power, Wayne McCarthy.

Our grateful thanks to the mentors of this side for their commitment and dedication over the year. Mentors — Chris Meehan, Paddy Fitzgerald, Diarmuid Curran, Michael Lyons, John Horgan.

MARTIN SHEEHAN

Recently our club lost one of its most dedicated and committed players with the departure of Martin Sheehan who has left to take up employment in England. Martin has won many honours with us since his juvenile days. He has won intermediate hurling and football titles and was a member of our three-in-a-row winning team and was captain of the team that won the 1992 title after three titanic struggles with Rathgormack. He also served on the executive committee and here again he was never found wanting. When it came to fundraising Martin was always to the fore. He certainly is a big loss to us and on behalf of all his friends in Cumann Dungarvan we wish him well for the future.

DRAW

Promoters for the Deise Development Draw are requested to have monies in to the club co-ordinator by Monday, November 25.

SCOR

The juvenile section of Scor will commence next month and anyone interested in taking part please contact Paddy Fitzgerald as soon as possible.

BEST WISHES

On behalf of the club we extend best wishes for a very speedy recovery to Jack Woods who is at present hospitalised. We hope to see you fit and well in the near future Jack.

LOTTO

Numbers were 22, 4, 8, 16. No winner. Next week's jackpot will be £700. Two winners of £25 each were Ann Ryan, Dromana, Cappoquin and Pdraig McCarthy, Western Terrace, Dungarvan.

SYMPATHY

We would like to extend our deepest sympathy to Kathleen McGrath and family on the recent death of Denis McGrath. Ar dheis De go raibh a anam.

PLAYER PROFILE

Name: Aaron Norris.
Address: 4 O'Connell Place. Date Of Birth: 3-11-88. Team Played For: Dungarvan. Favourite Hurler: D. J. Carey (Kilkenny). Favourite Footballer: Jason Sherlock (Dublin). Other Sports Played: Karate (twice a week). Ambition: To play for Waterford.



ABBEYSIDE A.F.C. NOTES**YOUTHS LEAGUE MATCH REPORT****Poor Display By Villagers****CRUSADERS 1 ABBEYSIDE 1**

The Abbeyside youth team's spirited performance of last week was never carried through to this competition at the Crusaders venue on Sunday morning last.

The Villagers were without Adam Bending and Pike man, Paul Hayes for the encounter but having said this, Abbeyside's performance on the day lacked any form of co-ordinated structure. Players like Eoin Hayes had a rare off day and the goal hungry Ronan McCarthy must have left his scoring boots at home.

Crusaders launched an early attack on the Villagers and some very strong defending by

Casey, Drummy, Enright, Joe Thompson and Ronan Curran kept Abbeyside in the game. John "Brylcream" Byrne was his usual artful self between the uprights and couldn't be faulted for the only goal that was scored in the course of the game. The smash and grab victory goal came as a result of a free kick inside the area late in the second period.

Kieran McCarthy was caught by an opposing

player and pulled out of the wall, the ball was then drilled through the gap to the back of the net. Abbeyside did try desperately to pull the goal back and probably played their best football during this period but time was their enemy. E. Hayes had the ball cleared off the line and we feel Seamus Sheehan should have been awarded a penalty.

Abbeyside — J. Byrne, J. Thompson, R. Drummy, O. Casey, R. Enright, E. Hayes, B. Lonergan, K. McCarthy, S. Sheehan, R. McCarthy, R. Curran, P. Wallace, J. Walsh, D. Hick-ey, B. Hayes, E. Walsh.

WEEKEND FIXTURES LIST

Saturday, November 23rd
Division 2A - Johnville v Abbeyside at 2.15 p.m.

Division 4B - Mooncoin v Abbeyside at 2.15 p.m.

Schoolboys (U-15) - Hibs v Abbeyside at 11.45 a.m.

U-12 - Tramore v Abbeyside at 10.30 a.m.

Sunday, November 24th
Youths - Abbeyside v Villa at 11.30 a.m.

DUNGARVAN UTD. A.F.C. NOTES**Tricky Mickey On The Double****RATHGORMACK 0 DUNGARVAN 2**

Mickey Donnelly put the Blues back on the winning trail on Sunday morning last. After 10 mins., a back pass by the home defender

never reached the keeper in the high grass and Donnelly was quickest to react when he beat the advancing keeper to the ball and shot the visitors into a 1-0 lead. Just 2 mins. later John Whelan was unlucky to see his shot come back off the post after a good determined run.

Dungarvan had some good chances to wrap up the game but Sheehan, Power and Donnelly were unable to avail of them. After half an hour Dungarvan won a free on the left wing, teetotaller Dermot O'Callaghan put in a good ball but the keeper fisted it out to Finbar O'Rourke who played it wide again to O'Callaghan. This time his cross broke to Mickey Donnelly who made no mistake to get his second goal.

Rathgormack did have some good chances to get back into the game but somehow the Blues managed to get the ball clear. 2-0 at half-time and that was the way the game was to end. Dungarvan lost Gough through injury and he was replaced by Stan "Air Controller" Cummins at the break. The Blues played some good tight controlled football for most of the first half but in the second, they let the homies get much more into the game.

Dungarvan J. Hart, C. Gough, F. O'Rourke, G. Beresford, B. Coleman, J. W. Power, D. Crotty, D. Sheehan, D. O'Callaghan, J. Whelan, M. Donnelly. Res.: S. Cummins for Gough (inj.), P. Flynn for Crotty (age), M. Ducey (nearly) for Sheehan (lost but found again), J. O'Shea.

LOST

Will anyone who comes across a lost assistant manager who answers to the name of Tutsy please contact the club.

Don't miss next week when John O'Shea will name the other 10 players that made it with himself onto the Best All Time Club team from the last 30 years.

FIXTURE

Next week we are away to top of the table, Villa. No one will give us much hope here but don't worry lads, a certain individual will still be working or playing so it will be okay.

DIVISION 4B MATCH REPORT**Super Effort By Abbeyside****KILMACTHOMAS 1 ABBEYSIDE 1**

This game at the Kilmac' venue on Sunday last, November 17th may well mark a watershed in the Abbeyside team's season.

The team seemed to play with more passion than they had previously displayed in all their other games put together. The team's performance was made even more notable when placed in the context of the dreadful performance of the team in the drawn game against Dunmore East the previous week. Abbeyside were also forced to play half the game with only 10 men.

This game was a tense affair with both teams giving no quarter in the tackle. Kilmac' had the best of the first half exchanges. Abbeyside had trouble settling into the pace of the game and there was a certain inevitability about the Kilmac' goal when it came. Tommy Reynolds' attempted clearance was blocked down and the Kilmac' striker gave Trevor Walsh in the Abbeyside goal no chance as he dispatched the ball to the net with a powerful strike from close range.

The goal galvanised Abbeyside and the midfield duo of Jim Mulhearn and Kevin Moore started to play an influential part in the game. Abbeyside's best chance in the first half came from a well taken Jimmy Stacey corner which was headed just over the bar by Eoin Fitzgerald. It would be fair to say that the first half

was a dour affair and it didn't give any indication of the fireworks to come in the second half.

It began brightly enough for Abbeyside as they started to dominate play. With only 10 mins. gone however disaster struck when the Abbeyside centre-half was sent off for a silly bit of retaliation. A short time later Jimmy Stacey, who was having a very influential game on the right hand side of midfield, was injured by a careless challenge from a Kilmac' player. Jimmy's injury forced him to leave the field for treatment and this resulted in a re-shifting of the Abbeyside backline. Tommy Reynolds moved into the centre-half role to partner Thomas Moore and Jim Dee took his place on the left flank. This new backline was a revelation and for the rest of the game dominated their Kilmac' opponents. The astute play of Reynolds and the whole-hearted commitment of his three partners (most notably Jim Dee) foiled Kilmac' repeatedly.

The only real moment of danger for Abbeyside in the second period was when Kilmac' won a free on the edge of the Villagers penalty area which forced a brilliant save from Walsh in the Abbeyside goal.

For all this, Abbeyside were creating few enough chances themselves despite the good approach work of Dermot Hayes and Eddie Dee. Fitzzy came close to levelling the game with 20 mins. remaining when his 30 yard piledriver went inches wide with the Kilmac' goalie well beaten.

The equaliser, when it came, was initiated by a good ball from Kevin Moore which set Brendan Hayes (undoubtedly Abbeyside's most unpredictable player) free. Hayes' cross was picked up by Thomas Moore at the corner of the penalty area and he contrived to lob the 'keeper with a magnificent chip.

The remaining time passed with both sides seemingly content with a point. Near the end, Abbeyside had a chance to steal all the points but a well struck Moore free-kick was gathered in by the well positioned Kilmac' goalie.

Well done to all concerned on the Abbeyside team especially Eoin Fitzgerald, Abbeyside's man of the match. Get well soon to Jimmy Stacey.

Team: Walsh, Collins, T. Moore, T. Reynolds, Fitzgerald, Keogh, Mulhearn, K. Moore, Stacey, Dee, D. Hayes, B. Hayes, J. Dee.

BALLINROAD SOCCER NOTES**DIVISION 2B LEAGUE****Late Surge Keeps Ballinroad On Top****KILMACTHOMAS 0 BALLINROAD 3**

The scoreline does scant justice to a gallant Kilmac' side who had us under pressure for long periods during last Saturday's encounter in Alaska Park.

Played in a cup-tie atmosphere throughout, Ballinroad found it difficult to break down a side who have been a thorn in our sides over many years. The early pressure came from Kilmac' but spurred on by the lion-hearted Karl Power who, two weeks ago was asked to take over the goalkeeping duties when our regular keeper was unavoidably absent and this week when asked to take over the vital central midfield role from injured captain, Maurice Foley, he did a splendid job and his enthusiasm for the game rubs off on his comrades around him. With both defences on top, chances were scarce and we had to wait until the 34th min. when Ballinroad finally broke the deadlock. The Kilmac' defence cleared a ball under pressure and it fell to Karl Power who beat his man and placed a superb left footed shot past the despairing keeper.

The second half was evenly matched until the 80th min. when Paul Freyne whipped in a cross and Vinny Tobin was in on the end of it to shoot home. The popular Vinny got his second minutes later when he scored from close range after good work by Nicky Thompson. So three points were gained from a tricky encounter and again the strength of Ballinroad's panel was evident as we were without Maurice Foley and Kieran Hallahan.

Team: Reynolds, Boland, Burke, Henley, McCarthy,

Lacey, Power, Veale, V. Tobin, Freyne, M. Tobin. Res.: Cliffe, Fraher, Thompson (all used).

ST. LAURENCE'S HALL BOOK

The history of the club has got a good airing in the above book and well done to its author Tom Keith on a magnificent edition.

SEAVIEW CELTIC DRAW

The third series of draws takes place in Cappoquin on Saturday, November 30th.

BRENDAN LANDERS

Had a letter from Benny in Philadelphia and he is in top form and still basking in last year's league triumph (and why not?). Benny is playing regularly in Gaelic and soccer circles and we in Ballinroad wish him well.

FIXTURE

Division 4B away to Dunmore on this Saturday, November 23rd at 2.15 p.m.

TRAINING

Training on Tuesdays and Thursday at 7.30 p.m.

UNDER-11'S

Bohs of Waterford were welcome visitors for a friendly, beating us 3-6. The game, in fairness, was more evenly matched except the City team were better finishers. Ballinroad could easily have scored more but for great goalkeeping from Bohs. Man of the match Shane Delahunty scored two and was unlucky not to score at least two more. Darrell Ryan gave a whole-hearted display in covering from midfield while at the backs we seemed to leave a lot of space for Bohs to break.

Due to the Sale of Work on this Sunday, training is on this Saturday morning at 12.00 noon.

RED HOUSE LEAGUE ROUND-UP

BOLGER CUP SEMI-FINALS

IT'S BRIDEVIEW AND VALLEY!

Brideview Utd. and Valley Rangers will contest the Bolger Cup Final after semi-final wins at the weekend.

Brideview Utd. 'A' 4 Ardmore 0

Brideview underlined their fine form to date and justified their tag as favourites with a convincing win over Ardmore in Youghal. Utd. swept their opponents aside in a one-sided first half which saw them scoring four goals without reply. Philly Curley opened the scoring after 15 mins. and five minutes later, John Doyle scored a great second goal. Six minutes later Phil Curley beat three defenders before scoring a third goal and just before half-time, John Doyle headed home a Dermot Henley corner.

The second half was scoreless as Ardmore struggled to raise their game and Brideview were content to play out time. Utd. will now meet Valley Rangers in the final.

Valley Rangers 3 Glenview 2

The second semi-final saw both teams struggle in the opening 20 mins. and chances were at a premium with strikers being confined to long range efforts. With the first half coming to an end, Ted O'Leary struck for Valley after 42 mins. to give them a 1-0 lead at the interval.

Glenview started the second half far more determined but Valley went two up when Donal O'Leary was set up by Howard Spillane. It seemed all over as Valley dominated without adding to their lead but Glenview got a goal back from the penalty spot through Philip McGrath in the 82nd min. Five minutes later and McGrath again was on hand to grab the equaliser.

It was heading for extra-time when Valley's Howard Spillane chested home the winning goal in the final minute to set up a local derby meeting with Brideview.

DIVISION ONE RESULTS

Ballyduff Keep On Winning

Champions Lismore won for the second week while Ballyduff made it three out of three to remain at the top.

Clashmore Ramblers 1 Ballyduff 4

Ballyduff powered their way to a third successive league win at the expense of struggling Clashmore. Once Kenneth Geary put them ahead, the visitors were always in command and James Scanlon added to their lead in the first half. Francis O'Rourke reduced the arrears for Ramblers in

the second period but further goals from Scanlon and John Twomey gave Ballyduff a well deserved win.

Lismore 3 Mogeely 2

Mogeely made champions Lismore fight all the way before going down to a narrow one goal defeat. Lismore were thankful to Paul Quinn who played well and was among the scorers. Despite the defeat Mogeely were pleased with their performances and more of these would see them move up the table.

DIVISION THREE RESULTS

Kilworth Off To A Bright Start

New club Kilworth Celtic got their league season off on a winning note against Modeligo. Brideview 'B' and Blackwater both had good away wins.

Cappoquin 'B' 1 Blackwater Rangers 3

Blackwater recorded another league win on Sunday when they travelled to Cappoquin who have struggled so far this season. Rangers took their chances well and deserved to collect the three points.

Affane 2 Brideview Utd. 'B' 3

Affane will be very disappointed at the loss of three points as they had been 2-0 ahead at half-time through Maher and McCarthy.

The Tallow men rallied in the second half and goals from Tomás McCarthy, James Tobin and a William Murphy penalty put them into the lead which they were able to hold until the end.

Kilworth Celtic 2 Modeligo 1

Celtic made their own little bit of history on Sunday when they had their first ever win. Modeligo made it hard for them and were a goal up at half-time through Jimmy Ryan.

Kilworth went at Modeligo in the second half and their hero was Gerry O'Riordan who scored two goals, one a penalty to give his side a 2-1 victory.

DIVISION TWO RESULTS

Youghal Set The Pace!

Youghal continued their winning sequence away to Pinewood while the other two games ended in draws.

Pinewood Rangers 1 Youghal 2

This was a crucial match as both teams had won their opening games. Youghal took the match to Pinewood from the start and were rewarded when two first half goals from Billy Daly and Fergal Coleman had them 2-0 in front at the break. Although Mike Guiry got a goal back for Rangers, there was no denying Youghal who held out for those vital points.

Araglen 2 An Gaeltacht 2

Araglen collected their first point of the season in this close fought encounter with An Gaeltacht. The homeside opened the scoring after 19 mins. through

James Kearney but Leonard Whelan and Aidan Power put An Gaeltacht in front at the half-time whistle. An Gaeltacht's defence played very well here and Araglen had James Kearney to thank for a well deserved equaliser. Both Kearney and Kennelly played well for Araglen.

Castlebridge Celtic 2 Gortroe 2

Yet another close game between two teams who were pointless before Sunday. Celtic were 2-1 down at the break despite a goal from regular marksman, Johnny O'Sullivan.

The homeside put the pressure on in the second half and were rewarded with an equaliser through Michael Donovan to give the teams an equal share of the points.

RED HOUSE LEAGUE TABLES

DIVISION ONE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
BALLYDUFF	3	3	0	0	10	1	9
LISMORE	3	2	0	1	7	2	6
BRIDEVIEW A	1	1	0	0	2	0	3
INCH	2	1	0	1	3	2	3
CAPPOQUIN A	2	1	0	1	5	6	3
CLASHMORE	3	1	0	2	7	11	3
MOGEEELY	2	0	0	2	2	6	0
ARDMORE	2	0	0	2	0	5	0

DIVISION TWO

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
YOUGHAL	3	3	0	0	7	2	9
VALLEY RGS	2	2	0	0	4	1	6
PINEWOOD RGS	3	2	0	1	7	5	6
AN GAELTACHT	3	1	1	1	9	5	4
CASTLEBRIDGE	2	0	1	1	3	4	1
ARAGLEN	3	0	1	2	5	8	1
GORTROE	3	0	1	2	2	6	1
BALLYBRIDGE	1	0	0	1	0	6	0

DIVISION THREE

BRIDEVIEW	2	2	0	0	10	2	6
BLACKWATER	2	2	0	0	6	2	6
KILWORTH	1	1	0	0	2	1	3
GLENVIEW	1	1	0	0	1	0	3
CASTLEBRIDGE B2	1	0	1	2	3	3	3
AFFANE	2	0	0	2	2	4	0
MODELIGO	2	0	0	2	1	3	0
CAPPOQUIN B	2	0	0	2	1	10	0

RED HOUSE LEAGUE FIXTURES FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 17th

DIVISION ONE

Ballyduff v Brideview Utd. 'A'. Ref.: Paul Marks. Kick off at 11.30 a.m.

Mogeely v Ardmore. Ref.: Noel O'Donoghue. Kick off at 11.30 a.m.

Lismore v Cappoquin 'A'. Ref.: Michael O'Neill. Kick off at 11.00 a.m.

Inch v Clashmore Ramblers. Ref.: Tommy O'Sullivan. Kick off at 2.30 p.m.

DIVISION TWO

Ballybridge Utd. v Araglen. Ref.: Sean Kearns. Kick off at 11.30 a.m.

Gortroe v Pinewood Rangers. Ref.: Tommy Griffin. Kick off at 11.30 a.m.

Castlebridge Celtic v Valley Rangers. Ref.: Mickey Curley. Kick off at 2.00 p.m.

Youghal v An Gaeltacht. Ref.: Maurice Jacob. Kick off at 11.30 a.m.

DIVISION THREE

Kilworth Celtic v Affane. Ref.: John Leech. Kick off at 11.30 a.m.

Cappoquin 'B' v Modeligo. Ref.: Sean Hickey. Kick off at 11.30 a.m.

Brideview Utd. 'B' v Castlebridge Celtic 'B'. Ref.: Damien Ruxton. Kick off at 11.30 a.m.

Glenview v Blackwater Rangers. Ref.: Leonard Fraser. Kick off at 11.00 a.m.

PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

Ballyduff, Youghal and Kilworth were notable victories but Brideview's semi-final win over Ardmore ranks as a first class display.

SOCIAL NIGHT

It has now been confirmed that the league will hold its social in the Walter Raleigh Hotel, Youghal on Sunday, March 16th. Clubs are asked to canvass their players and members and to find out how many will attend. Some clubs have already booked places for up to 30 people and interest is expected to be high when tickets go on sale soon.

SCHOOLBOY TRIALS A GREAT SUCCESS

Our U-16 schoolboy trials produced a huge number of players both in Tallow and Youghal on Sunday afternoon last. Our thanks to all the clubs and indeed parents who brought the lads to the different venues. Because of the big number of players that turned up and to give every player a chance, the trials will continue on Sunday.

All players are again asked to attend Tallow and Youghal at 2.30 p.m. with togs, socks, boots and shin-guards.

RED HOUSE LEAGUE MATCH PREVIEWS

Clubs note that there are two time changes regarding the matches in Lismore and Castlebridge.

DIVISION ONE

Mogeely and Ardmore will be looking for their first points, Cappoquin take on champions Lismore, Clashmore Ramblers try to halt the slide away to Inch and match of the day sees Ballyduff entertain Brideview.

Ballyduff v

Brideview Utd. 'A'

This could well be a pointer to the eventual champions. Ballyduff, with three wins out of three, take on Brideview who have won their only league game to date. A win for Ballyduff would give them a huge boost and a nine point lead over Utd. who they rate as a big danger.

Utd. have been in irresistible form lately but will find the home team a tough nut to crack. The two teams met three weeks ago in the Bolger Cup, a game that ended 3-3 and it could be a repeat performance. A draw.

Mogeely v Ardmore

It is early days yet but again both teams will know how vital a game this is. Few would have bet against Ardmore being pointless at this stage and they will be anxious to pick up points before they get into serious trouble.

Mogeely have also lost their opening two games and will be hoping to get off the mark sooner rather than later. In what is sure to be a tight game with so much at stake, we might see a division of the points. A draw.

Lismore v

Cappoquin 'A'

Lismore have picked up their winning ways again and will be hopeful of collecting another three points on Sunday. They will be keeping an eye on events in Ballyduff but know they must keep winning themselves.

Visitors Cappoquin have a win and a defeat from their two games and are never an easy team to beat. These games are usually very close but it is hard to forecast anything other than a Lismore win. Home win.

Inch v Clashmore Ramblers

A tough battle is in store for league points on Sunday when Inch entertain Ramblers. Inch have shown improved form of late despite a defeat in Cappoquin two weeks ago. A hard team to beat especially at home where they have already beaten Lismore, Inch will be confident of taking the three points on offer.

Ramblers have stumbled to two crashing defeats fol-

lowing an opening day win and concern is creeping in at this early stage. It should be another close one that could go either way. A draw.

DIVISION TWO

Leaders Youghal entertain An Gaeltacht, Ballybridge will play hosts to Araglen, Gortroe and Pinewood should provide a thriller while there is a local derby between Castlebridge and Valley.

Ballybridge Utd.

v Araglen

Utd. have had only one outing so far when they were without many regulars and Rod Rogers will see this as their first real test. Utd. went down last season and many people see them as candidates for promotion.

Araglen got off the mark last Sunday and sources indicate that they have been playing well. Sunday will be another chance for them to impress though Ballybridge will be expected to win most of their home games if they harbour serious hopes of promotion. Home win.

Gortroe v

Pinewood Rangers

Pinewood were surprised by Youghal last weekend and there could be a back lash from them on Sunday. The loss of points in this division is vital especially home points so they will be hoping to atone by beating Gortroe.

The homeside had a share of the spoils last week in Castlebridge and this followed two earlier defeats. Victory here would put Gortroe back in contention while a defeat would be a heavy burden to carry. A draw.

Castlebridge Celtic v Valley Rangers

A big crowd is expected at the back of Pat and Mary's next Sunday as near neighbours Celtic and Rangers do battle. Rangers qualified for the Bolger Cup Final last week with their fourth consecutive win. In fact their only defeat to date has been in the Munster Junior Cup and they are starting to show the form of two seasons ago when they were a real force.

Celtic, on the other hand, have yet to register a win and surprisingly Sunday's draw with Gortroe was their first point of the season. On the positive side, they have lost several games by a single goal and are capable of improvement. While most people would favour Valley for a win, I feel Celtic can do enough to get a share of the points. A draw.

Youghal v An Gaeltacht

The early leaders Youghal will start favourites to extend their winning sequence

when An Gaeltacht come to town. The visitors have taken four points from three games so far and up front seem to have no trouble in scoring. At the back however they have been leaking goals and Youghal will be quick to exploit any weakness. The homeside have already beaten three of the fancied teams to go top of the league and I would not expect them to drop their guard on Sunday. Home win.

DIVISION THREE

Kilworth will be looking for a second win when they play Affane, Cappoquin 'B' and Modeligo have yet to get a point, Brideview 'B' have Castlebridge 'B' as visitors and the top match sees Glenview at home to Blackwater.

Kilworth Celtic v Affane

Kilworth got their first win last Sunday and could cause Affane some problems if they play as well again. The visitors have suffered two reversals so far and are a much better team than most in this division. It will be vital for them that they don't fall further behind the leaders and they are sure to give Kilworth a hard game. Away win.

Cappoquin 'B' v Modeligo

Two teams who have lost both their games to date and will surely fancy their chances of beating each other. The homeside have suffered some heavy defeats and a win would give them a great confidence boost.

Modeligo went down by just a single goal in their two defeats and it won't be long before they are winning. A draw.

Brideview Utd. 'B' v Castlebridge Celtic 'B'

Utd. have made an impressive start and recovered from 2-0 to win last week. Such games can decide titles and teams will also be expected to win their home games. With this in mind Celtic's inexperienced squad will be up against it and Utd. should be three points better off on Sunday. Home win.

Glenview V Blackwater Rangers

Glenview return to league action following their Bolger Cup semi-final defeat. They have proved to be a difficult team to beat and confidence is high in the home camp.

Blackwater have won their opening two games and this will be a big test for them. Both teams have solid defences and there may not be many goals on Sunday with a draw the likely outcome. A draw.

EAST CORK/WEST WATERFORD SCHOOLBOY SOCCER LEAGUES ROUND-UP

U-14 LEAGUE

Ballybridge Utd. Are New League Leaders

Ballybridge Utd. have moved to the top of the league table when they had a good home win over Blackwater Rangers on Saturday last. They are being closely followed by a host of other clubs like Lismore, Castlebridge Celtic, Valley Rangers and Inch.

There is still a long way to go in this league yet and it's still all to play for. To date very little separates many of the clubs so we could really be in for a thrilling league.

RESULTS

Valley Rangers 4

Inch 1

Rangers continued their

unbeaten run in this U-14 league when they had a convincing win at home over East Cork side, Inch. Pdraig Dillon and Laurence O'Connor had Rangers 2-1 in front at the break.

Rangers kept the pressure on in the second half and added two further goals through Seamus Cogan and Colin Hogan. Hogan grabbed his goal from the penalty spot. A good win here for the Conna side.

Kilworth Celtic 1

Lismore 3

Lismore's good run in this league continues. On Saturday last they travelled to Kilworth and came home with the points. Kevin O'Donoghue gave the visitors the lead and O'Donoghue's goal still separated the teams at the break.

Celtic got back on level terms early in the second half when Brian Cashman scored. This lifted Celtic but Colin Kearney was Lismore's hero when he scored twice late in the game to give the visitors the points.

Castlebridge Celtic 5 Brideview Utd. 0

Celtic march on and keep themselves well in the hunt as they recorded a good home win over Tallow side, Brideview Utd. Celtic got off to a great start with a goal after just 4 mins. by Kieran Moroney. George Leech added goal number two in the 10th min. Utd. then had their best spell and Aidan Kearney, John Keane, William Curley and Paul O'Brien all went close for Utd.

Utd. were facing an uphill battle in the second half but to be fair they tried hard but the bigger and stronger Celtic side added three further goals through Philip Morrissey, John O'Farrell and Daniel Crowley to run out convincing winners.

Ballybridge Utd. 2

Blackwater Rangers 0

Utd. remain on top of the league table. Nelius Foley put them 1-0 up at the break. The second half was keenly fought but Brian McCarthy put the homeside in a comfortable position midway through the second half when he scored Utd's second goal. The homeside are now three points in front but they have played a game more than the rest of the clubs in the league so it's all to play for in the months ahead.

U-18 LEAGUE NEWS

Cappoquin Back To Winning Ways

Cappoquin recorded their first league win on Saturday last and this will do their confidence the world of good.

The local East Cork derby between Mogeely and Ballybridge Utd. produces seven goals with the homeside coming out on top.

Brideview Utd. had a good away win in Clashmore and remain unbeaten. Valley Rangers had a good home win over West Waterford side, Lismore.

The only game which failed to produce a goal took place in Ardmore where the homeside and visitors Castlebridge Celtic fought out a scoreless draw.

RESULTS

Valley Rangers 3

Lismore 1

This was both clubs' first league game so both sides badly wanted to get off to a winning start. Rangers got off to a flying start when Gordon Bryan scored in the very first minute. Bryan was in again after 35 mins. and Rangers went in at the break 2-0 in front.

Lismore got back in the game when they pulled a goal back in the 49th min. but Martin Fowler restored Rangers' two goal lead in the 59th min. and this proved to be the final score in what was a highly entertaining game.

Clashmore

Ramblers 0

Brideview Utd. 3

Utd. recorded a good away win on Saturday last when they continued their winning ways. Eoin Murphy put Utd. ahead early in the game and Mark Walsh added a second to put the Tallow side 2-0 up at the break.

Ramblers came more into the game in the second half and tried hard to get back into the game but Utd.'s defence stood firm. Shane

McCarthy rounded off the scoring here for Utd. late in this second half. There is still plenty of football to be played yet but Utd could very well be in there with a shout.

Cappoquin 4

Kilworth Celtic 1

Cappoquin had their first win in this league on Saturday last. Celtic found themselves two goals down 30 mins. into this game but Anthony Kavanagh pulled a goal back for them after 39 mins. At the break Cappoquin were in front 2-1.

A defensive error and an o.g. in the second half saw Celtic's chance of victory go out the window as it were. Cappoquin were thrilled with this victory. Their two previous games brought only defeat so this win will be a big boost to their confidence.

Ardmore 0

Castlebridge Celtic 0

No goals here but the game itself was very entertaining. Defences were on top throughout this game but having said that both sides had their chances.

Mogeely 5

Ballybridge Utd. 2

There was no shortage of goals here in this local East Cork derby played in Mogeely on Sunday last. Mogeely took the lead in the very first minute when Dave Clifford scored. This proved to be the only goal of the first half.

Ten minutes into the second half the visitors struck for the equaliser. This goal only stirred Mogeely into action and goals from Cathal Casey, Anthony Cronin, Vincent Clifford and William Wallace saw Mogeely grab full points. Wallace's goal in particular was a brilliant goal direct from a free kick.

EAST CORK/WEST WATERFORD SCHOOLBOY SOCCER LEAGUES ROUND-UP

U-16 LEAGUE ROUND-UP

It's Local Derby Weekend

There is no shortage of local derbies in the U-16 league this coming Saturday which should give the fans plenty to cheer about. Derby games take place in Castlelyons, Conna and Youghal.

PREVIEWS

CASTLEBRIDGE CELTIC V KILWORTH CELTIC
This meeting of the Celts should turn out to be a thrilling game. Kilworth have lost just one game in their league programme to date. If they can produce their best form, then they should collect the points here.

VALLEY RANGERS V INCH

This local derby could see the points going to the visitors namely Inch. Inch are having a good run in this league.

Rangers, on the other hand, are finding the going tough. Inch to win here.

BRIDEVIEW UTD. V CLASHMORE RAMBLERS

The result is of little value to either side but with the Cup coming up shortly both clubs will be anxious to get a winning run going. A draw looks on the cards here.

YOUGHAL V BALLYBRIDGE UTD.

League leaders Youghal are unbeaten to date. In fact they have won all seven league games. This is a very slick and powerful side. They are playing some terrific football and have a big number of skillful players. Their visitors on Saturday are neighbours Ballybridge Utd. Utd. are not having the best of seasons and the homeside get the vote.

LISMORE V BLACKWATER RANGERS

Lismore have improved as the league has progressed and have shot up the table thanks to some great victo-

ries. Plenty of good players in this homeside and they can look forward to a good Cup run. Rangers, after a great start here, stumbled in recent games but they are a young side. Lismore to win here.

U-12 LEAGUE ROUND-UP

Top Clubs On The Move

Yes all the top four clubs in the U-12 league face away games this weekend. Three of these clubs namely leaders Ardmore, Inch and Clashmore Ramblers should collect full points but other league hopefuls Youghal face a tough trip to Kilworth.

The only other game takes place in Castlelyons.

PREVIEWS

LISMORE V ARDMORE

Going on league form to date the league leaders, Ardmore should be too strong for the homeside. Anything other than a win here for Ardmore would be a major shock.

KILWORTH CELTIC V YOUGHAL

Youghal have the toughest away fixture of the top four clubs. Kilworth have suffered just one defeat to date

U-12 DIVISION TWO RESULT

BALLYBRIDGE UTD. 0
ARDMORE 6

Ardmore had the points wrapped up at the break as they led 4-0. Ardmore are now unbeaten in this league and are now clear favourites to clinch the league title. They are playing some great football at the moment and their front players are taking most of the chances that are falling to them.

CAPPOQUIN A.F.C. NOTES

Youths Gain First Victory



Our youth team gained their first points of the season last Saturday with an emphatic home win against fancied Kilworth Celtic. After two disastrous results in our first two outings, it was a badly needed tonic. All players, including the three subs, put in an almighty effort out to prove a point having being stung by earlier defeats. Stephen Curran opened the scoring in the 10th min. and Darragh Wilkinson added a second five minutes later. Kilworth pulled one back after a rare defensive error just before half-time.

The second half was one way traffic where we added two more goals - one from Justin Dalton and an o.g. from a John Crotty drive. An encouraging sight was the number of players toggled off on Saturday. We had eight subs!! A pleasant headache for the manager who used the maximum allocation of three substitutions. Competition for places is going to be hectic!! It must be remembered that the strength of a team is in its players and all will be needed in a long league and cup campaign.

Team: Paudie Landers, Noel McCarthy, Shane Hanrahan, Paul Morrissey, Niall Maher, Donal Fraher, John Crotty, Stephen Curran, Justin Dalton, Darragh Wilkinson, Patrick "Snoopy" Morrissey. Subs: Karl Mason for McCarthy, Stephen Kennedy for Morrissey, Mark Coffey for Dalton, Thomas McGrath, John Ah-erne, Aidan McGrath, Michael Fraher, Anthony Shasby.

As we go to press an objection has been lodged to the Committee and it appears we will get the points from one of our earlier games. This will put us back into the running probably even joint league leaders.

Next game is against Brideview away on Saturday week, November 30th. Bus leaves Square at 1.30 p.m. The next fixture after that is against Lismore at home on December 14th.

DIVISION THREE

The 'B' team were beaten at home on Sunday by neighbours, Blackwater Rangers. However it was a much improved performance. Although beaten by three goals to one it was a closely contested game right to the end. Our goal came from a Paudie Landers' free-kick.

DIVISION ONE

The 'A' team were not in action but will resume their challenge next Sunday morning. Check elsewhere in the paper for fixtures.

SYMPATHY

The Club extends deepest sympathy to the family of local correspondent, Denis McGrath R.I.P. A prominent G.A.A. figure, his dealings with our club were always courteous and helpful. He will be sadly missed by all. May he rest in peace.

SCHOOLBOYS FIXTURES LIST

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23RD

U-16 LEAGUE

Castlebridge Celtic v Kilworth Celtic. Kick off at 11.30 a.m. Ref.: M. Curley.

Valley Rangers v Inch. Kick off at 3.00 p.m. Ref.: M. Jacob.

Brideview Utd. v Clashmore Ramblers. Kick off at 2.30 p.m. Ref.: T. Sullivan.

Youghal v Ballybridge Utd. Kick off at 2.30 p.m. Ref.: E. Leahy.

Lismore v Blackwater Rangers. Kick off at 2.45 p.m. Ref.: P. Marks.

U-12 LEAGUE

Kilworth Celtic v Youghal. Kick off at 2.30 p.m.

Valley Rangers v Inch. Kick off at 2.00 p.m.

Castlebridge Celtic v Ballybridge Utd. Kick off at 2.30 p.m.

Brideview v Clashmore Ramblers. Kick off at 11.30 a.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24TH

DIVISION ONE

Ballyduff v Brideview Utd. Kick off at 11.30 a.m.

DIVISION THREE

Brideview Utd. v Castlebridge Celtic. Kick off at 11.30 a.m.

Modeligo Soccer Notes

Modeligo played their second game of the season away to Kilworth last Sunday. This was a very evenly balanced match up to half time with very few chances for either side. Centre forward Declan Ryan and Eoin Reddy were the only two to go close for Modeligo.

The turning point of this game came just before half time with Padraig Denn getting a serious leg injury leaving Modeligo down to ten players.

A great effort was put in for the second half and with twenty minutes gone, new found striking sensation Declan Ryan struck a great shot leaving the Kilworth goalkeeper with no chance.

Modeligo tried hard to defend this lead with Tom and Eamonn Condon and Walter

Grady playing great stuff at midfield. With ten minutes left however Kilworth were awarded a penalty for a handball which they scored. Then with two minutes left, a long range free seemed to deceive our goalkeeper and the ball was fumbled into the net.

This was a game we deserved something from, after a great effort in the second half.

Best for Modeligo on the day were — Tom Condon, Declan Ryan, Joe Cashman, Walter Gough.

Team — James Maher, Tom Kiely, Jimmy O'Neill, Padraig McCarthy, Joe Cashman, Padraig Denn, Tom Condon, Eamonn Condon, Shane Reddy, Eoin Reddy, Declan Ryan, Walter Grady.

DUNGARVAN UNITED A.F.C. — DIV. 1A LEAGUE

Dungarvan Maintain Unbeaten Run

**DUNGARVAN 7
BOHEMIANS 4**

The Blues and Bohemians served up an eleven goal thriller at Kilrush Park on Saturday in the Div. 1A league. This victory maintained Dungarvan's seven game unbeaten run and brings their points tally to 19 and their goals for to 35.

Dungarvan got off to the best possible start when John Donnelly put Peter Ferncombe away down the left and his fierce inswinging cross was deflected to his own net by an intruding defender after only 4 minutes.

Timmy Kiely had an effort cleared off the line by a Bohs player. Mark Hyslop got the second when he shot home through a rack of players following a cor-

ner on the right. Dungarvan went 3-0 up after 31 minutes when a Colin Walsh cross was well controlled by John Donnelly but his shot was saved and Trevor O'Mahony pounced on the rebound to score.

Two minutes later Bohs got back into the game when Ellickson scored with a powerful shot to the roof of the net. Almost straight from the kick-off Mark Crotty put John Donnelly

through and he made it 4-1, this followed good work by Trevor O'Mahony to beat the keeper in a race for the ball.

In the 40th min. captain Willie Coward was harshly adjudged to have handled in the penalty area and Ellickson scored from the resultant spot kick. On the stroke of half time Dungarvan made it 5-2 when Timmy Kiely headed home following a fine passing movement.

Bohs never stopped playing and got back into the game in the 70th minute when the centre forward headed home a fine goal. Peter Ferncombe restored Dungarvan's three goal advantage with a blistering drive from outside the area. Still Bohs refused to lie down and Ellickson pulled another goal back to make the score 6-4.

John "Wonka" Donnelly had the final say when he went on a mazy dribble and beat three defenders to wrap up the scoring.

On Sunday next they face a very tough match away to De La Salle with an 11.30 a.m. kick-off.

Dungarvan — John Hallinan, Georgie Hamilton, Aidan Landers, Willie Coward (capt.), Colin Walsh, Trevor O'Mahony, Mark Hyslop, Timmy Kiely, Peter Ferncombe, John Donnelly, Mark Crotty. Res. — John Power for T. O'Mahony; Tommy Sheehan, J. P. Donnelly, Terry Whelan.

our second goal arrived courtesy of a Tucker header which found its way to Aidan who blasted it to the back of the Araglen net giving the keeper no chance.

Unfortunately Tucker burnt out after 10 minutes, the celebrations from the night before proving too much and he was replaced by Trevor. Araglen struck with a goal just before half time which left us with a 2-1 lead at the interval.

Araglen seemed to come alive in the second half testing our defence and we surrendered our hopes of taking full points when a series of defensive errors allowed them through for their second goal. The remaining 20 minutes of the game was a very even contest with few scoring chances being created. Final score 2-2.

Our commitment to the game must be questioned as we missed the taking of full points in this game from lack of pre match discipline. At times like this we must look to our manager for leadership.

Foireann — A. O Laocha, M. de Paor, C. MacGearailt, P. O Mathuna, P. de Roiste, A. de Paor, E. de Paor, M. Curraoin, T. de Paor, L. O Faolain, S. O Domhnaile. **Fir Ionad** — T. Curraoin (S. O Domhnaile); T. de Paor (T. Curraoin).

Next match away to Youghal.

GAELTACHT AONTAITHE SOCCER NOTES



We start the notes this week with lots of "congratulations"

Firstly to Ted and Ailbhe who are the proud parents of a new baby boy. A brother for Eanna and another future player for Gaeltacht Aontaithe.

Cornghairdeas do Foireann Peile Na Rinne a raibh an bua acu san Craobh Chonndae an Saithairm seo chaite. Bhi a lan dar bPaineal ag imirt. Is e Diarmaid a fuair an cuilin tabhtach ag deireadh an cluiche.

Our last congratulations this week to our winners in the Seaview Celtic Draw, they were Jim Daly, Linda Sinnott, Mary Gough and Tommy Wright, c/c The County Council, the prize being £100.

Now back to soccer. We travelled to Araglen on Sunday and came away with a share of the spoils in a two-all draw. I am told that quite a few of our players were suffering as a result of Ring's well earned win. Gaeltacht had better possession and scoring chances in the first half which saw us take the lead after twenty minutes with a delicate looping header by Leonard Whelan following a cross from man of the match Aidan Power.

The introduction of Tucker for an off-form James Donnelly appeared to have the desired effect up front and

DUNGARVAN UTD. A.F.C. NOTES

RESULTS

Div. 1A — Dungarvan 7 Bohs 4. Div. 2A — Rathgormack 0 Dungarvan 2.

FIXTURES

Saturday, Nov. 23 — Div. 3B: Dungarvan v. Bohs, 2.15 kick-off. Sunday, Nov. 24 — F.A.I. U-17 Cup — Southend v. Dungarvan, 11.30 a.m. Div. 1A League — De La Salle v. Dungarvan, 11.30 a.m. Div. 2A League — Villa v. Dungarvan, 11.30 a.m.

Schoolboy Fixtures — Saturday, Nov. 23 — Under-12 League: Southend v. Dungarvan, 10.30 a.m. Under-14 League: Seaview v. Dungarvan, 11.45 a.m. S.F.A.I. U-16 Cup — Caim United (Wexford) v. Dungarvan.

THE WEEK GONE BY

Our 1A side kept up their relentless pursuit of the league title when they defeated Bohs last Saturday afternoon by a 7-4 scoreline. There were some great goals in this one with Pepe Ferncombe's the pick of the bunch. Our 2A side had a hard earned 2-0 victory away to Rathgormack on Sunday last with Mickey Donnelly getting both goals. This was their second successive away victory, keeping a clean sheet on both occasions. Our 3B's game was cancelled at the weekend and so Vincent and Ber went to Mahon Falls for a spin.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Next weekend see's a busy time for the club with all our junior sides in action. Our 1A side make the trip to De La Salle next Sunday morning and will be keen to keep up their great league form. Our 2A side have a tough task ahead of them when they visit table toppers Villa also on Sunday morning. Villa hammered the lads 4-1 when they met in Dungarvan and no doubt the lads will be looking to put the record straight. On Saturday afternoon our 3B side play hosts to Bohs, kick off for this one is 2.15 p.m. Also on Saturday or under-16's visit Wexford to take on Caim United in the S.F.A.I. Cup. Our under-17's are away to Southend in the F.A.I. Cup on Sunday morning. Good luck to all our teams.

OLD FOLKS PARTY

Yes it's that time of the year again and the annual Old Folks Christmas Party will be held on Thursday, December 5 in the Dungarvan United Soccer Pavilion. We look forward to seeing all our senior citizens again for another night of great fun

and entertainment.

CARDS

The cards will be on as usual this Sunday night. Last week's winners of turkeys and hams were Kathleen and Larry, Mary and Babs, Pettie and Mrs. Mulcahy, Liam and Tommy, Pettie and Mrs. Mulcahy.

YANKEE DOODLE

Numbers on Sunday last were 93 and 83. There was no winner. Jackpot next week £220. Numbers on sale from usual sellers.

PONGO

Eyes down each Tuesday night at 8.30 p.m.

SEAVIEW CELTIC DRAW

All money for the Seaview Draw must be in by November 23. Money can be given to any committee member.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DISCO

This year's New Year's Eve Disco is on December 31. This promises to be a great night with special DJ from Cork FM. Put a note in your dairy folks.

STAN CUMMINS GETS

NEW BOND CAR

We can exclusively reveal that Stan Cummins has bought the car used in the James Bond film "Moonraker". Features of this car are power steering, electric windows and chairs, fire alarm and passenger air bag. The car can go to speeds of up to 400 m.p.h. and when emersed in water changes into a submarine. Stan whose new film "The Spy Who Subbed Me" is due out next summer, says the car represents the new me. Rumours that Stan's wife Elaine was answering the phone with "hello, Miss Money Penny speaking", were said to be ridiculous by the family friend.

YOU TOO CAN LOSE WEIGHT

Tired of those flabby thighs. Fed up with your backside entering the room 10 minutes after you do. Well we have the answer for you. It's simple, fast and you won't be hungry. It's new and it's called "The Snack Box Plan". It is really simple, just have a snack box for breakfast, a snack box for lunch and a delicious, nutritious snack box for tea and see the weight fall off. Don't just take our word for it, ask Pele Callaghan. He's already after losing 7 lbs in a week. "I couldn't believe the difference", said Pele "my confidence is back thanks to the snack box plan." Now you try it and see it work for you.

BLACKWATER RANGERS F.C. NOTES

U-14 LEAGUE

**BALLYBRIDGE UTD. 2
BLACKWATER
RANGERS 0**

Unfortunately for the second week in a row, we were short some of our first choice players when we travelled to East Cork last Saturday for the start of our U-14 league campaign.

Trailing 1-0 at the interval after a first half in which we enjoyed our own fair share of the possession, the game slipped from our grasp midway through the

second half when the home-side found the back of our net and collected all the points. Ballybridge would probably have scored a few more were it not for an outstanding display from Jason between the posts.

Team: Jason McGrath, Robert McCarthy, John O'Brien, Eamonn Walsh, Ger O'Donovan, Kevin Looby, Raymond Connery, Michael Mernin, Cyril Stack, Paul Walsh, John Radley. Sub: Michael McDonagh for John Radley.

RED HOUSE LEAGUE

**CAPPOQUIN 'B' 1
BLACKWATER
RANGERS 3**

Colin Cotter opened Rangers account from the penalty spot in the second minute and Camen Radley added a second a minute later. However Cappoquin's free-kick found our net in the 5th min. From there on the game as a spectacle took a severe nose dive and the only remaining action of note came 10 mins. from full-time when Camen

added his second and Rangers third to secure a good start to our league campaign of 6 pts. from two games.

Team: Kieran Cotter, Tom Scanlon, Stephen Ronayne, Franny Cotter, Brendan O'Connell, Camen Radley, Dave Cullinane, Mikey Ware, Donnacha Tobin, Michael Cummins, Colin Cotter. Subs: Vinny Lombard for Mikey Ware, Noel Downing for Colin Cotter, Alan Ronayne for Michael Cummins, Anthony Walsh.

WEST WATERFORD GOLF CLUB NOTES

SUCCESSFUL SPONSORS DAY

On Friday last our very generous sponsors were treated to golf and reception afterwards. A great time was had by all.

RESULTS OF COMPETITION

First: Eamonn Griffin (Intacta Print) 21 pts.; Second: Des Cleary 21 pts.; Third: Kieran O'Connor 20 pts.; Member's Prize: R. Spratt.

CLUB RESULTS

Christmas Hamper — First: J. J. Power (11) 41 pts.; Second: D. Morrissey (10) 41 pts.; Best Gross: T. Murphy (4) 34 pts.; Third: D. O'Brien (13) 39 pts.

Winter Scramble — First: T. Murphy, J. McCarthy, N. Supple (29 pts.); Second: M. Barron, N. Nugent, P. Spratt (31 pts.); Best Gross: A. Quinn, T. Spratt, M. O'Sullivan (38 pts.).

South Eastern Senior Alliance — Played in Waterford. First: M. Shortall (7) 69 Carlow G.C.; Second: T. Duggan (5) 70 Kilkenny G.C.; Best Gross: P. O'Hara (4) 76 Carrick-On-Suir; Third: J. Fitzpatrick (7) 72 Callan G.C.; Fourth: F. O'Neill (6) 72 Waterford G.C.

FIXTURES

Saturday, November 23rd - 18 hole turkey.

Sunday, November 24th - 18 hole turkey and Junior Alliance from 10.00 a.m. - 12.30 p.m. and Winter Scramble.

All members are reminded to be certain of playing at weekend. You must on the timesheet posted in Clubhouse.

SOME DATES TO NOTE

Saturday, November 30th: Captain's Dinner.

Wednesday, December 4th: A.G.M.

Sunday, December 15th: Final Winter Scramble.

Sunday, December 22nd: Presentation of prize.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, November 20, 21, 22: W.L.R. Christmas Hamper Appeal. Tuesday, December 31st: New Year's Eve Party.

LADIES GOLF NOTES

Fixtures — Home Alliance. The next round of

the Ladies Home Alliance will be played on Thursday, November 28th and on Sunday, December 1.

Ladies are asked to arrange their playing partners now and book your place on the timesheet.

Christmas Turkey Competition — An 18 Hole Stableford turkey competition is being run at the moment. The competition is being run on a fortnightly ongoing basis up until Christmas. We should all take the advantage of this mild weather to put on the golf gear and swing for vouchers.

Social — Captain's Annual Dinner, November 30th. Once again all our members are reminded that the Annual Captain's Dinner will be held on Saturday, November 30th. As numbers are limited we should urge any of you interested in attending this very popular and entertaining evening to book your tickets at the Clubhouse immediately.

Fixtures — 18 Hole Stableford members turkey competition.

9 Hole Stableford members competition.

Ladies Home Alliance Thursday, November 28th and Sunday, December 1st.

Mixed Scramble - Sunday evenings 2.30 p.m.

CUNNIGAR PITCH & PUTT CLUB NOTES

TURKEY TOURNAMENT

On Sunday our Turkey Tournament was a real success. In ideal weather conditions, the result was in doubt right down to the last few holes. Our next Turkey Tournament will take place on Sunday, November 24th. Tee-off 9.45 a.m. - 10.45 a.m. Names to be in the Clubhouse by Friday, November 22nd. On behalf of the Tournament Committee we would like to thank all our players for supporting our Turkey competitions.

RESULTS AND SCORES

In the nett, the partnership of Percy Walsh and Martin Walsh won with a score of 7, 92 nett. Both Percy and Martin played great stuff to win the nett in great style. Well done.

In the gross, the partnership of Mike Daly and Philip Duggan were win-

ners with a score of 6 gross. Mike and Philip had a great 36 holes to record the best score of the day to win the gross. Well done.

CHRISTMAS SOCIAL NIGHT

The Cunnigar Christmas Social dinner and dance will be held in Lawlor's Hotel on Friday, December 13th at 9.00 p.m. Music is by "The Mad Hatter". Tickets are now on sale at £6 per ticket from any member or please call down to our Clubhouse at Quanns. A good night is assured. (Advt.)

LOTTO RESULT

There was no winner of our jackpot last week. The numbers drawn were 4, 7, 15, 28. Our jackpot this week will be £300. The five lucky winners of £10 each were Breda Rossiter, Margaret Tutty, Pearl O'Shea, Bernie McGovern, Breda Lenihan. — Shout fore.

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB NOTES

AREA LEAGUE 1996 - 1997

The various captains are finalising their teams for the eagerly awaited Area League which will commence next weekend. There is a certain amount of speculation on whether Gary Fives will make the Burgery team this year. Teams will consist of nine players per area - the best four to count on the first three weeks and the best five to count on the last three weeks. Golfers may play on either Saturday or Sunday and your first score over the weekend will be the counting score. For an entry fee of £5 you can take part in this fun league with individual prizes for first, second and third. So come on, nail your colours to the mast and do your bit for the golf club.

COMPETITION RESULTS - MENS CLUB

Close on 100 played in last Sunday's hamper competition on what was a dry, sunny day with a tendency to be a little cold when the sun disappeared behind a cloud. The scoring matched the conditions helped no doubt by the fact that winter rules are in play. Dare I say that some golfers were sharpening up for the Area League. Anyway well done, Rogie.

Sunday, November 17th - 18 Hole Stableford (Hamper) Winner: Roger O'Connor (15) 44 pts.; Second: Michael F. Keane (18) 43 pts.; Gross: Jimmy O'Donnell (6) 33 gross; Third: Bryan Kirwan (18) 41 pts.; Fourth: Anselm Hayes (10) 41 pts.

Saturday, November 16th - 18 Hole Stableford (Turkey)

Winner: Pat Crotty (15) 41 pts.; Second: Martin Lavan (7) 39 pts. Back Nine; Gross: Tom Norris (5) 33 gross Back Six; Third: Kieran Hogan (6) 39 pts. Back Nine.

Thursday, November 14th - 11 Hole Stableford. Winner: Tom Melody (9) 28 pts.; Second: Dr. E. P. Kiely (11) 26 pts.

Nine Hole Weekly Winner: John Moroney (9) 21 pts.; Second: Dr. E. P. Kiely (11) 21 pts. Back Six.

FIXTURES

9 Hole Weekly Monday - Sunday. Saturday, November 23rd: 18 Hole Singles (Turkey). Sunday, November 24th: 18 Hole Singles (Hamper). First Round Area League Saturday - Sunday.

GOLF CLINIC

On this Saturday, November 23rd a golf clinic will take place on the Practice Area commencing at 2.00 p.m. For a nominal fee of £2 help will be given in eliminating faults in your game. The clinic will continue every Saturday thereafter as long as members require it.

LADIES RESULTS

Tuesday, November 12th - 13 Hole Stableford Winner: Anne Twomey (24) 21 pts.; Runner-Up: Emer O'Kennedy (16) 20 pts.

PROGRESSIVE '45' RESULTS

Winners: Patsy Donnelly and Pat Curran; Runners-Up: Mike Veale and Jackie Tobin; Last Five: Tom Coffey and Sheila Morrissey.

LOTTO

The numbers drawn were 16, 20, 21, 22. There was no jackpot winner. The £10 winners were Tony Brady and Gary Morrissey. Next week's jackpot is £2,100.

COOKERY DEMONSTRATION

A Cookery Demonstration with chef, Tom Daly will take place at the Clubhouse on Tuesday, December 10th at 7.30 p.m. Non members are welcome.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The A.G.M. of the Parent Club will take place at the Clubhouse on Friday, November 22nd at 8.00 p.m.

GoldCoast Golf Club Notes

COMPETITION RESULTS

Monday, November 11th - Friday, November 15th 16 Hole Stableford — Winner: Michael Kavanagh (14) with 42 pts.; Second: Jim Rea (12) with 40 pts.

Saturday, November 16th 16 Hole Stableford — Winner: Patsy Walsh (21) with 40 pts.; Second: Tommy Doran (24) with 40 pts.

Sunday, November 17th 16 Hole Stableford — Winner: Vincent Tobin (14) with 41 pts.; Second: Bobby Buckley (13) with 39 pts.; Third: Sean Wade (15) with 39 pts.

GOLF AND LEISURE CENTRE CHRISTMAS SOCIAL

Tickets are now on sale for our annual Golf and Leisure Christmas Social which will take place on Saturday, November 23rd at the GoldCoast Golf Hotel.

The "Player of the Year" trophy for 1996 will be presented along with the singles matchplay and mixed foursomes trophies. Music is by "Seattle" and tickets are available from Clare Morrissey in the Leisure Centre or from the Clubhouse.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

All members please note that the Men's Club A.G.M. will take place on Tuesday, December 10th at 8.00 p.m. sharp at the GoldCoast Golf Hotel. All full members are encouraged to attend.

SYMPATHY

An air of disbelief gathered over Clonea Strand Hotel and GoldCoast Golf Club last weekend as the news of Gareth Taylor's tragic death emerged. Gareth, aged just 23 years old, worked as a junior manager with Clonea Strand Hotel and was a keen and regular golfer with GoldCoast Golf Club. May we extend our deepest sympathy to Gareth's parents George and Jo, sister Lyn and brother George on their great loss.

All of us who had the pleasure of knowing Gareth, as a work colleague and from playing golf with him, will fondly remember his kind, pleasant and sincere nature and in speaking for his many friends, fellow golf members and work colleagues, Gareth will be sadly and deeply missed by all. May he rest in peace.

FIXTURES

Monday, November 18th - Friday, November 22nd 16 Hole Stableford. Saturday, November 23rd 16 Hole Stableford. Sunday, November 24th 16 Hole Stableford.

LADIES GOLF NOTES

Fixtures — 9 Hole Stableford turkey competition, best 2 cards to count.

Results — 9 Hole ongoing weekly competition. Winner: Geraldine Murphy.

Annual General Meeting — All members please note that the Ladies Club A.G.M. will take place on Friday, December 13th at 8.00 p.m. sharp at the GoldCoast Golf Hotel. All full members are encouraged to attend.

A Tribute To The Late James Walsh

When word circulated last Saturday week, that James had lost his battle for life against the illness that struck just a few short months earlier, the profound sense of loss and grieving that befell all of us who had the privilege of knowing him was palpable.

Notwithstanding that we had known how seriously ill James was, the realisation that James was taken from us, with such little warning, left us numbed and shocked.

In endeavouring to pay tribute to a man of James' character in the space of a tribute column is not a particularly easy task, such was the broad parameters of the man. He was first and foremost a family man who dedicated his whole life to their welfare. B.B. and himself were a loyal and devoted couple, who worked hard for their family, and who justifiably took great pride in the achievements of that family.

His love of this family and his home-stead at Coolnasmear was always very apparent with James. Next to the love of his family was the love of his land, and the farming traditions. He worked his family farm with a sense of passion and commitment — a man ever open and amiable to the changes in the agricultural industry. That was recognised by his peers in his selection as a Board Representative on Waterford Co-op, a position he held with distinction over many years, that saw the Co-op grow from a small Waterford based Dairy Co-op, to a large multi national food company. This involvement was indicative of his willingness to serve, which was also clearly demonstrated by his life long involvement in democratic politics and the Fian-na Fail Party.

James was a man with a great sense of place. His native Kilgobinet was a badge of distinction he wore with ease. He recognised how vital the native parish was and is to the very fabric of our Irish way of life. He strove to maintain the strands of the fabric in the form of his local church, school and G.A.A. club.

One cannot speak of James Walsh without speaking of Kilgobinet G.A.A. Throughout his life, he was recognised as one of the faithful sons of Kilgobinet and through good times and not so good he stuck with it to ensure the continuation of the proud traditions of the club. James was one of the driving forces behind the acquisition — and development of the Kilgobinet G.A.A. field.

His love and commitment to Cumann Luth Chleas Gael did not end with Kilgobinet. Through his life long participation at club level. It was a natural progression for James to involve himself initially with administration of Western Board where he served as a divisional representative for many years. Following from this he sought the position of Western Treasurer in 1990 and within the space of a few short years he'd transformed the finances of that Board.

Following on from his involvement with the finances of Western Board, duties he discharged with honour and distinction, James was prevailed upon to seek the position of Treasurer of County Board. The attributes that he so ably displayed

at Divisional Board ensured his elevation as head of Finance at County Board. Again he discharged this onerous task with honest, integrity and commitment. And while throughout his involvement with the Administration at Board level with Waterford Foods when as previously stated the Co-op saw a period of rapid and sustained development, so too during his short but illustrious years as County Board Treasurer from 1992 - 1995, Waterford County Board experienced probably its greatest period of success and development both on and off the field of play.

In that period, while James served as one of three Principal Officers, the County annexed one All Ireland Under-21 hurling title along with 3 Munster hurling titles at underage, while at the same time embarking upon a gigantic £1.5 million redevelopment of both of its county grounds. Despite the demands that his position placed on him, James was ever available to lend his weight and support to the other necessary sub committees running in parallel to County Board. He equally served with distinction on the County Finance Committee, without doubt the most important and successful sub committee ever established by County Board, that has enabled both county and clubs of Waterford to engage in capital investment to develop the Association above and beyond a scale never previously contemplated within Waterford. He equally played a pivotal role on the Fraher Field Committee throughout the years that oversaw the planning and execution of its redevelopment. Along with his fellow committee members, James felt a degree of pride and satisfaction in the culmination of its redevelopment.

Last January when James decided to stand down from his position as County Treasurer the tributes extended to him by those who appreciated the impact he had on County Board were both extensive and glowing. Little then did we realise that within a few short months James would have been called to his eternal reward at a comparatively young age. "Ours is not to reason why", but the good Lord must have a problem with the gates of Heaven, and must need a good man to sort them.

To his wife B.B. his daughters Nora, Breda and Catherine, his sons Jim, Br. Patrick, Aidan, Michael and Kevin, to his relatives and friends, we share your grief and your loss, while along with you we share the joy and privilege of having known and worked with the good man, that was James Walsh.

Last Monday week when we laid him to rest in the presence of a multitude of people that came to pay their final respects, while we left his hill-side resting place with a sense of loss, we also brought with us the knowledge and belief that his influences on us and the organisation through which we had an involvement with James, would be lasting, and that he would continue to affect us even from beyond the grave.

— Brendan Tbbin,
County G.A.A. P.R.O.

ABBEYSIDE/BALLINACOURTY G.A.A. CLUB NOTES

UNDER-12

On Sunday morning last our under-12 footballers bowed out in the semi-final of the u-12 football championship. They were defeated by a stronger (on the day) Ardmore team on a score-line of Abbeyside 1-3, Ardmore 4-6.

Having had a marathon run of sixteen games, of which they won fourteen, the score in this game didn't do justice to the skill and commitment these boys displayed in previous games. They were out of luck from the beginning with many of their intended scores going wide, but they didn't concede defeat until the final whistle blew.

Our very competent goalie was Simon who has improved with every game and couldn't be held responsible for Sunday's defeat. The full back boys, Seán, Richard and David, contested bravely every ball that came their way, even when their opponents towered over them.

Our half back line — Rian, Paul and Aidan — had an amount of work to do, but as usual, battled on. At midfield, Patrick and team captain Seán, gave some excellent displays of football and ran the length and breadth of the pitch in their efforts to gain control of this game.

Forwards in any team have a very important job to do and the forwards on this team, Declan, Michael, Eoin, Willie, Eoin and Pat, could not be found wanting. Every opportunity they got, they tried to score but very little went right for them on this occasion.

As with all teams, only fifteen players can take the pitch at any time and this u-12 panel has many more very good footballers: Thomas, Brian, Stephen,

Seamus, Stephen, Ronan, Stephen, Seamus, Eddie, Cian, Killian, Jamie and Chris, who played a very important part in different games in this championship.

While success is important and we relish it when we win, it's not possible to always be the winner. Participation in and enjoyment from sport is vital and these boys enjoyed their times together over the weeks and needless to say will be a force to contend with as future players of our club.

Great credit is due to Joe Cleary, Pakie Hurney and Pat Moore for the time and effort they have put into this team.

Under-12 panel — Simon Hanrahan, Sean Byrne, Richard Phelan, David

Troy, Aidan Walsh, Paul Curran, Rian McGrath, Patrick Lynch, Sean Cleary (capt.), Declan Fives, Michael Brennan, Eoin Enright, Willie Morrissey, Pat Moore, Eoin Ryan, Thomas Cashin, Brian Morrissey, Stephen Power, Seamus Shields, Seamus Lavan, Stephen Drummy, Stephen O'Regan, Eddie Casey, Ronan Fleming, Cian Moloney, Jamie Moloney, Chris Walsh, Kelvin Brady, Patrick Hurney, Declan Byrne.

SCÓR

A meeting will be held at the Parish Rooms, Abbey-side, on Tuesday night, November 26, at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in participating in this year's Scór na nÓg is welcome to attend.

Shamrocks G.A.A. Notes

JUVENILE FOOTBALL — FR. MULCAHY CUP

The final was played on last Sunday morning in Knockanore and after an exciting game Tomas Baldwin's team beat Natt Smith's by a point, 2-5 to 3-1. After the game Fr. Mulcahy presented the cup to Thomas Baldwin. Also played on last Sunday morning was the shield final which provided another close game in which Conor Goulding's team beat Michael Geary's team by 2 points (2-0 to 1-1). The winners of this received a set of medals courtesy of Shamrocks club. Both games were refereed by Liam Ahearne.

CONGRATS

Congratulations from our club to Modeligo junior footballers on their county final victory over St. Mollerans at Walsh Park last Saturday.

DEISE DEVELOPMENT DRAW

The next draw will take place on Friday, Nov. 29 at Brickey Rangers Centre, Bushy Park. We would request any of our supporters who have not done so to contact any of the promoters or Jimmy Baldwin, club co-ordinator as soon as possible.

ENGAGED

Best wishes to popular club player Kieran O'Keeffe and Rose Collins, who recently announced their engagement.

SYMPATHY

Our club extends deepest sympathy to the wife and family of the late Denis McGrath, Affane, whose death took place recently. Ar dheis De go raibh a anam dilis.

Notai C.L.C.G. An tSean Phobail

The Annual General Meeting of C.L.C.G. An tSean Phobail will take place in Halla Naoimh Colmain on Saturday night, November 30 beginning at 8.15 p.m. All members and anyone with an interest in the affairs of the club is asked to attend this meeting which will determine the running of the club for 1997.

Waterford Handball News

The monthly meeting was held on November 12. The following fixtures were made—

Juvenile — December 7, at St. Augustine's College, time 2 p.m., Kilgobinet v. St. Pauls-Roanmore; December 15 at Touraneena, time 2 p.m. — Friary/Abbeyside/Ballinacourty v. Touraneena.

At Liscarroll in the Munster Open, John Wall of Kilgobinet reached the semi-finals out of a total of 50 players. Well done, John.

Friary/Abbeyside/Ballinacourty Handball News

At the recently held annual general meeting of the above club the following officers were elected — Chairperson, Pat Devereux; Secretary and PRO, Bro. Finbarr Spring, OSA; Treasurer, Aidan Foley; Delegates to Co. Board, Aidan Foley and Anthony Carroll. Committee members — Declan Mulcahy, David Walsh, Noel Devereux, Roberta Devereux, Marian (Babs) Kiely.

ATHLETICS

BY RACE LEADER

You Can Run The Colligan Cup

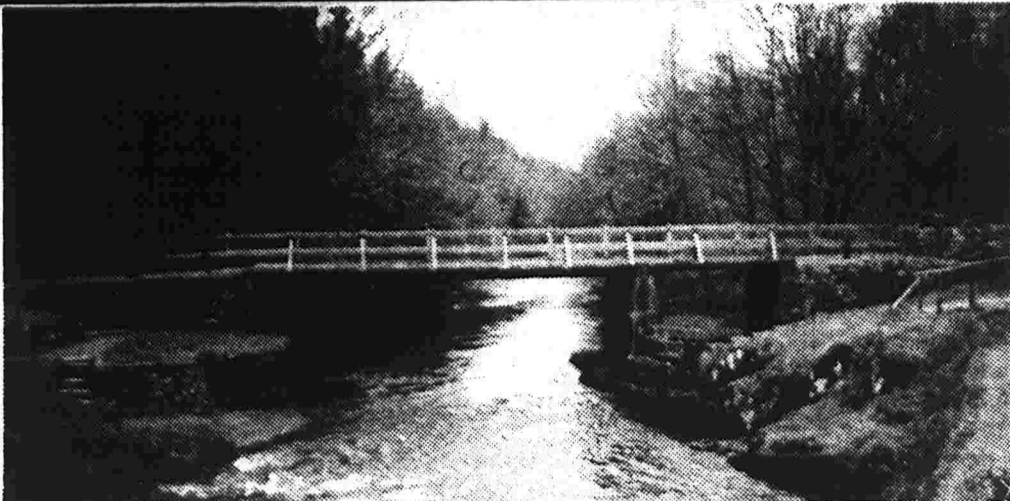
So, you've never run a step in your life or you used to when you were "young" or you'd have been good if you trained. You've been told your sporting future is behind you. Enough of this negative thinking. Eleven weeks from this Sunday the 9th annual Dungarvan A.C. five miles fitness and fun run will be held in Colligan Wood and you can, in truth, be one of the growing number that have enjoyed this run over the years. More importantly you will enjoy the structured training programme (supplied here) and the increased feeling of well being as a result of exercising regularly. There are numerous living examples in our locality of people who

have discovered the value of running in their lives and their only regret is that they didn't take to the woods, the fields, the roads and the beaches sooner.

Running is one of the few sports where men and women can participate with each other at the same time. Incidentally it is not unknown for partnerships and even marriages to have evolved from this age old sport. You're more interested now! Read on. Slowly but surely, sports people whose season is over and who are inactive during the winter months, are beginning to realise and indeed be educated that running during this time of year is not only a different interest but also

an essential part of their sporting year to maintain and increase their levels of fitness before their new season commences.

Many trainers in team sports argue that distance running has little place in their game in that a super fit "runner" is of little value if he can't hit the ball or whatever. True, but equally so a super talented player is also of equal value if he can't get to the ball and not just after five minutes but what about after fifty minutes. A balance must be reached and running is very suitable at this time of the year as a foundation for players' fitness right through their playing season. From around March onwards the distance running takes a back seat. The All-Blacks rugby squads made this approach famous years ago and how would you rate their levels of fitness? Run-



Colligan Bridge, the scenic setting for the Annual Colligan Cup run

ning therefore has an universal appeal. It has something to offer the never before sports person, the once upon a time one, the current "career break" player and the youthful future player.

BEFORE YOU RUN

★ You may have heard it all before but you must be confident that you are generally medically sound before you take one step forward and a trip to your local M.D. would be a very good and important first step on your way to fitness and enjoying your running. The active person is less likely to smoke cigarettes, to be overweight and to indulge in overeating and other unhealthy eating habits.

★ What you wear is your preference but a pair of good running shoes is important to help prevent injuries and to make your training runs more comfortable than in unsuitable footwear.

★ Stretching — With the tremendous numbers of people running today, the need for correct information on stretching is vital. Stretching is easy but if done incorrectly it can do more harm than good. You do not have to push limits or attempt to go further each day. It should not be a personal contest to see how far you can stretch. The key is regularity and relaxation. The object is to reduce muscle tension, thereby promoting freer movement not to concentrate on attaining extreme flexibility which leads to overstretching and injury. A bounce or jerk is not recommended, neither is stretching to the point of pain.

★ Why Stretch — Stretching exercises, when performed regularly reduce the risk of injury to a muscle. Stretching exercises should be done routinely as part of a warm up AND cool down prior to and following running. When done before running they loosen and prepare the muscle and when done afterwards they regain full stretch of the muscle, thus preventing the tightness that often devel-

ops after running. It is important to ask for expert advice on calf and hamstring stretching before you start running.

WHAT RUNNING TRAINING DOES

The first requirement you need, no matter what sport you play, is basic fitness. The best way to achieve this is by long continuous running. A lot of steady running is your fitness foundation.

When you run, your intake of oxygen increases. The fitter you become the more your heart, breathing system and muscles can deal with this oxygen. Like many things, oxygen has waste products which gather in the muscles and this is called Lactic Acid.

The tiredness you notice in your legs during training and after training is a build up of this lactic acid. The fitter you become, the more your muscles can use the oxygen

you are taking in, the less lactic acid builds up and you are well on the way to basic fitness.

The more oxygen your body can deal with, the fitter you are. The key word is routine because your hard earned fitness will rapidly disappear if you lax your running habits.

Running is less demanding if you can locate a training partner(s) and it will be very enjoyable if he/she/they are not out to beat you every day but are prepared to train at the same conversational pace as yourself. You may find these people hard to find but, if you do, it will be a major advantage for your fitness aspirations.

RUNNING REQUIREMENTS

- (1) Enthusiasm. (2) Good Pair of Shoes. (3) Sensible Running and Distances. (4) Routine. (5) Rest.



David Kiely (Kiely Monumentals), sponsors, presents the 1994 Colligan Cup to the winner Gerry Cantwell. also included (l. to r.) Joe Keane (Coillte), Dermot Hickey (3rd) and Pat Curran (2nd). Photo: Rory Wyley.



1990 COLLIGAN CUP — Victor Mullins presents the 1990 winner of the Colligan Cup, Nicky Sheehan with the Dungarvan Athletic Club Perpetual Challenge Trophy. Also included (l to r.) Paul Keating, Liam Rossiter, Liam Moore and Liz Bullen Photo: Rory Wyley.

COLLIGAN CUP TRAINING PROGRAMMES

COMPLETE BEGINNER

	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3
Week 1 (18-24 Nov)	5 mins	5 mins	8 mins
Week 2 (25 Nov-1 Dec)	8 mins	10 mins	8 mins
Week 3 (2-8 Dec)	10 mins	12 mins	10 mins
Week 4 (9-15 Dec)	12 mins	15 mins	15 mins
Week 5 (16-22 Dec)	15 mins	20 mins	15 mins
Week 6 (23-29 Dec)	20 mins	25 mins	20 mins
Week 7 (30 Dec-5 Jan)	25 mins	30 mins	25 mins
Week 8 (6-12 Jan)	30 mins	40 mins	30 mins
Week 9 (13-19 Jan)	30 mins	50 mins	30 mins
Week 10 (20-26 Jan)	30 mins	40 mins	30 mins
Week 11 (27 Jan-2 Feb)	20 mins	20 mins	Colligan Cup

ONCE UPON A TIME SPORTSPERSON

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ATHLETICS

BY RACE LEADER

ALLROUNDER WINTER LEAGUE

Tom Fitzgerald Takes The Lead

"THERE'S ONLY ONE TOM FITZGERALD". Not true. Another one of them crossed Youghal Bridge last Wednesday night to win the second stage of the Allrounder League from his thirty eight opponents. In the process he ran a personal best time of 37 mins. and 31 secs. for the 5.7 miles route around the town and he currently heads the league table by 20 pts. Tom is one of the many new members currently enjoying the Allrounder running system in which every runner, irrespective of standards, is guaranteed an enjoyable run. In winning, Tom receives the weekly Allrounder Man of the Match watch, a nomination he won narrowly from two other newcomers, Alan Ryan and John Bennett who ran super times of 34 mins. 31 secs. and 34 mins. 53 secs. respectively. The fastest time on the night was recorded by Philip Harty with 32 mins. 0-7 secs. Twenty six runners beat their best time and each received a five points bonus.

Newcomers on the night included Liam Rossiter, Martin McCarthy the Bennett clan from Ballysaggart, Alan Ahearne, Eoin Russell, Geoff Bullen and Liam Cline.

Newcomers are welcome weekly and will be included on the league table. The league will be divided into a number of graded divisions after the Christmas break. First runners leave at 7.40 p.m each night. Entry fee is £1 per night.

The Allrounder League Table is as follows:

1 Tom Fitzgerald (-2); 2 Philip Harty (18); 3 Gerry Cantwell (22); 4 Michael Roche and Colin Lyons (25); 6 Dermot Dwyer and Siobhan O'Mahoney (26); 8 Alan Ryan (27); 9 David O'Leary and Rebecca Harty (28); 11 Ger Wyley and James Moore (29); 13 John Lucey (32); 14 Tony Ryan

(34); 15 Stephen Curran, Michael Dwyer and Eoin Dee (35); 18 Dan Dineen and Eoin O'Grady (36); 20 Jason Shaw, Darren O Droma and Colin Humphries (38); 23 Eoin O'Riordan and Anthony Harty (39); 25 Eoin Russell

(41); 26 Sean Bennett and Martin Sandford (42); 28 Geoff Bullen, Anthony Dwyer and Paul Keating (44); 31 Finbarr Kelly, Alan McAlhinny, Michael Ryan and Michael Bennett (47); 35 Ray Dwyer (48); 36 Alan Ahearne (49); 37 Tony

Harty (51); 38 Eamonn Terry (52); 39 John Bennett (54); 40 Damien Travers (55); 41 Martin McCarthy (56); 42 Liam Cline (57); 43 Michael Murphy (59); 44 Thomas Bennett (64); 45 Liam Rossiter (68); 46 Michael Wright (74).



The first three runners in the Waterford u-14 Girls Cross Country Championship held at Ballylanean recently (l. to r.) Helen O'Reilly (KCK) 2nd; Ciara Prendergast (KCK) 1st and Marion Troy (Cappoquin/Ballinameela A.C.).

BRICKEY RUN

A meeting to organise the third annual Brickey Run and Walk will be held in Bridie Dee's this Thursday the 21st of November at 9.30 p.m. All are welcome.

THE "AFTER SHOCK" TIME TRIAL

A fine group of fourteen runners got the "After Shock" time trial series in preparation for the Brickey Run underway in Bushy Park last Monday evening. The "After Shock" award will be presented to the runner, whose time for the Carriplea, Mount Odell, Landers Boreen and Carriplea route, improves the most before the Brickey Run on Sunday, December 15th. In this system every

runner will have an equal chance of the coveted "After shock" prize and not just the fastest runners in the group. New runners are welcome every Monday night. Starting time 8 p.m.

Last Monday night group consisted of Kamen Radley, Anthony Murphy, Eamonn Phelan, Tom Shanley, James Cooney, Pat Curran, Mark Nugent, Conor Fitzgerald, Tony Ryan, Stephen Curran, Eoin Fitzgerald, Michelle Power, Pat Lennon and organiser Eamonn Martin. The weekly run will continue before and after Christmas for the winter months so come along and get fitter than

ever before a ball is kicked in the 1997 championships. Incidentally the course record is held by Stephen Curran with a time of 22 mins., 07 secs.

NEW WHEELS

Congratulations to local road runner Ray Dwyer and his family on their fantastic win in the recent Seaview Celtic Soccer Draw when they won a brand new car.

FOR YOUR DIARY

The 9th Annual Kiely Monumental Colligan Cup will be held on Sunday, February 2nd, 1997 (D.V.).

Fourth Irishman In New York

Martin Drake from Youghal ran for GOAL in the recent New York Marathon. In his debut over the distance, Martin finished the race in 365th position in a time of 2 hrs., 48 mins. At twenty miles Martin was clocked at 1 hr., 59 mins., and, but for suffering a cramp over the last six miles, he was heading for a finishing time of 2 hrs., 35 mins. Martin was the fourth Irishman to finish the race. Before leaving for America, Martin presented John Treacy with a sum of £2,000 towards the GOAL fundraising programme.

ST. DECLAN'S COMMUNITY COLLEGE NOTES

LADIES U-16 SOCCER MATCH

ST. DECLAN'S 3 PRESENTATION CONVENT 0

On Wednesday, November 13 St. Declan's ladies under-16 soccer team played for the first time in a challenge match against Presentation Convent, Waterford. From the opening whistle St. Declan's dominated the game gaining possession at midfield at every opportunity. The Presentation forwards found it almost impossible to break through the strong Kilmac' defence. After 12 minutes of play St. Declan's stamped their possession of the game with a goal by Emily Hearne followed shortly by another goal by Brid Hearne.

Leading by two goals at the start of the second half Kilmac' continued to control the game and finally victory was secured by a great goal from Anna Hearne. Hopefully St. Declan's can repeat this performance in their forthcoming championship match against the Presentation Convent.

Team — D. Power (goalkeeper), C. Walsh, T. Fitzgerald (capt.), A. Cleary, A. M. Hearne, J. Cashman, J. Hearne, A. Hearne, A. Weldon, S. Cronin, E. Hearne, B. Leahy, L. Lannon, F. Cashman.

CHESS

On Wednesday afternoon last, November 13, chess enthusiasts from St. Declan's visited St. Paul's Community College in Waterford City to play chess. Many games were played, with St. Declan's shading it in terms of the number of wins achieved. Congratulations to our first years who were in no way overawed by the occasion and played very well, particularly Aidan McCarthy and Richard Kirwan. Mandy Browne, Aine Daly and Louise Quinn were also making their chess debut and all three played tremendously well. Others to shine were Ross Kirwan (who won 7 games out of 7), Hazel Farrell, Helena Coleman, Pat Fogarty, Jennifer Flynn, Margaret Ann Cummins, David Power, Frank Whelan and Tony Power.

Win, lose or draw everyone enjoyed the occasion immensely and a rematch between the two schools is planned for January.

CHRISTMAS FAIR

The annual St. Declan's Christmas Fair will be held on Sunday, December 8 at 2 p.m.

The Fair is being run by Transition Year students as part of their student enterprise scheme in conjunction with the St. Declan's Parents Council.

A wide range of Arts and Crafts and Home Baking will be available and Christmas Trees will also be on sale. There will also be a spinner, while highlight of the day will be the arrival of Santa in Kilmacthomas.

Waterford Community Games

The annual general meeting of Waterford Community Games was held in Lawlor's Hotel on Tuesday, November 12. Nine areas were represented at the meeting. Chairperson Bernie Fleming addressed the meeting. Secretary, Gretta Whelan gave the report and the Treasurer Thomas Hassett gave a detailed account of the finances. The guest speaker was Marian Walsh, National Youth Officer of Community Games.

The following were elected to the County Board for 1996/97 — President, David Reynolds; Vice-President, Maria Guilly; Chairperson, Bernie Fleming; Vice-Chairman, P. J. Curran; Secretary, Gretta Whelan; Assistant Secretary, Anna Reynolds; Treasurer, Thomas Hassett; PRO, Peggy Reynolds; Assistant PRO, Maria Guilly; Youth Officer, Anna Reynolds; Games Directors, John Harty and Maria Guilly; Registrar, Mary A. McCarthy; NEC Delegate, Mary A. McCarthy; Munster Delegates, Thomas Hassett, David Reynolds and P. J. Curran.

Committee — Mary Molumphy, Kathleen O'Gorman, Sheila O'Flynn, Marie Gregan, Michael Gregan, C. McGuire, Josephine Curry.



Tomas De Grás (ar chlé) agus Gearóid Ó Turraoin ón Rinn a ghlac páirt san Terry Fox Run in aid of cancer research le deanaí. Tá na buidéal liomanáid tuille acu. Photo: Rory Wyley.

MINNIES SQUASH NOTES

Michael Tutty Nenagh Open Champion

As promised in last week's notes, we take a look at the Nenagh Open which took place at the Dapp Inn complex from November 8-10. The club had four representatives: Paul Freyne (Men's A), Maurice Walsh (Men's C), and the Tutty brothers Michael and Vincent in the Men's D.

The news is nothing short of brilliant. Saturday, Nov. 9 may have been judgment night on the boxing front, well, Sunday was judgment day for the boys as they all played off in the various finals.

Paul Freyne, the defending champion from last season, was in rapid form on Saturday as he rattled off successive 3-0 victories against V. Kiely and A. Moore to book his berth in a repeat of last year's final against Barry Hession — unfortunately for Paul it was not to be as after losing the first 3-9, his most gallant efforts were not enough as he lost the second 7-9 and the third 8-10.

It was defence of the title time for Maurice Walsh also

this in the Men's C. Maurice had a tough opener, winning in four sets against M. Ryan. He continued his fine form to take out Gary Lovett 3-0 in the semis.

In Sunday's final he faced local favourite Kevin Grace. It was a marathon affair, going all the way to the wire, but sadly Maurice just got pipped 7-9. The set scores were 9-4, 3-9, 8-10, 9-7, 7-9. What's this ridiculous report we have for this game with the referee refusing Maurice a change of racquet in mid-game?

So to the D or should it be the T for Tutty section. Young Vincent was making his debut at an away open. He couldn't have looked for a tougher opener, unluckily going down 2-3 to Noel McCarthy. Vincent got back on track to beat Greg Norris 3-0, followed up by another super display beating Ron Coffey 3-0.

So to Sunday's Plaque final where he faced another marathon against Brendan Meade. A nervous start by Vincent saw Meade take the

opener 9-3. Vincent sneaked the second 9-8, Meade slipped the third 9-6, before Vincent got it together taking the fourth 9-2 and the fifth 9-4 for a brilliant result.

The weekend belonged to only one man and no more deserving man could the glory go to as Maurice Tutty took centre stage. Last year at this event Michael was unlucky to lose to Ray O'Leary from Clonmel. This year the man they call the Motivator came all guns blazing. He opened Friday night with a steady 3-1 win over Brendan Meade. A solid display on Saturday saw Larry O'Kelly going down 3-1. The great run continued in the semis as Fred Harney was next for the chop, Tutty winning 3-1 again.

So it was on to Sunday's final and against his opponent Noel McCarthy (victor over his brother Vincent), Michael got off to the worst — or could it be the best start — as he lost the first 9-0! From there though it was Good Night Vienna as Michael, as the song went "Boom, boom, boom," winning the next three 9-2, 9-1, 9-2, to record an unforgettable victory.

As we said it couldn't have happened to a more deserving member, for no more an obliging clubman could you get, always available for coaching or advice, always supporting when a Minnies team is in action. Very well done to Michael and the other lads on a brilliant weekend's work.

Maurice Walsh New President

On Thursday night, November 14, our annual general meeting took place. The usual good turnout was present. The following officers and committee were elected: President, Maurice Walsh; Secretary, Evelyn McAvinue; Treasurer, Mary Gough; PRO, Ray Moore. Committee — Rene di Fusco, Felix Shields, Pat McGovern and Yvonne Whelan.

Sincere thanks to Rene and his crew for doing a longer stint than usual and best of luck to Maurice and the new crew for this our silver jubilee year. Finally, membership is now well due. If you have not already paid, please do so as quickly as possible by paying at the bar — don't forget your receipt.

Brilliant Result Against Highfield "B"

On Tuesday night, November 12, our Cork League team were back in action when they had their rearranged fixture at home to Highfield B. For those following the campaign, Highfield B were the only team to beat our lads when they defeated us 3-2 on October 3 with only seven points being gained, so if the team were to have any realistic chance of staying in contention for the league, a big win was needed.

Coming into this game, the team were in third spot on 107 points with Highfield A in second on 108 points and Falvey's leading the way with 121 points.

First on court was Pat McGovern who faced Dominic Whyte — Dominic was a 3-1 victor in Cork but there was to be no repeat tonight as Pat showed super determination from start to finish to romp home 9-4, 9-2, 9-1.

John Reynolds at three went on court three to face Christy Looby (Christy won 3-0 in Cork). John had a nervous start as he lost the first 9-4. He started superbly to open a 6-1 lead in the second only to let it slip, losing out 9-6. A tough team talk saw John go in with real bulldog spirit as he battled hard to win the third 9-5 and fourth 9-5. In the decider a lapse in mid-set saw Looby go from 2-2 to 8-4; a brave effort by John saw him pull back to 6-8, but alas it wasn't to be as Looby sneaked it 9-6.

Maurice Walsh at five was next. They tell me at the prizegiving in Nenagh, Maurice was described as a legend in his own time, well, on his performance here it was plain to see why, as Maurice, facing Donal Coughlan, who had beat him 3-0 in Cork, played his most clinical match of the campaign as he won 9-5, 9-3, 9-1 for a super result.

At one, James Kiely faced Peter Byrne. James never had to reach top gear as he comfortably won 3-0 (9-2, 9-4, 9-4). At two, captain Ray Moore overcame a shaky start, having recovered from being 3-6, to lead 7-6, only to lose the opener 9-7. From there though it was all one-way traffic as he rattled off the next three 9-1, 9-1, 9-2.

Thursday 21st — JUDGMENT NIGHT

On Saturday night last, November 16, it was crunch night for our Div. 3 Cork League team as they faced nearest rivals Falveys in what yet could have been the championship decider. The good news is Minnies scraped home here 3-2, but more importantly, won it by 14 points to 9 points. However, it was not a night for the weak-hearted for at one stage the team were two matches down and down in the next two on court.

Number four Pat McGovern was first on court 3 against James McSweeney (McSweeney had won 3-1 in Falveys). It was McSweeney, roared on by a very loud and vociferous crowd who settled the quicker and took the first set. Pat, playing much better, got into his stride to open a 6-1 lead in the second, but the dogged McSweeney roared back to take the set 9-6. The third was quite similar, Pat racing away to a 7-2 lead, but again McSweeney came back to steal it 9-7 to give Falveys a huge psychological start.

Maurice Walsh at five, faced Darren Long — Long, unbeaten up to tonight and a 3-0 victor over Maurice in Cork. Long showed why, as he used his superb fitness and chasing abilities, took the opening two sets 9-5, 9-4. "The Legend" however encouraged by "The Motivator" dug in very deep to take the third 9-6, playing very intelligently and went on to take the fourth 9-4. In the decider it looked all over as Maurice opened a 7-2 lead, but the width of the ham in the sandwiches denied him on four occasions as he was most unfortunate and couldn't make the breakthrough as Long somehow clawed back to steal it 9-7, giving Falveys a 6-2 lead.

The game of the night was the one's — James Kiely and Anthony O'Connell. This match began when the fives were playing on court four. It was still going two matches later when the last match began on court four. In Falveys it was James who won 3-1. A very accurate hitting O'Connell eased through a long first 9-3. In the second, after many marathon rallies, Kiely levelled, taking it 9-7. In the third, some dubious refereeing decisions saw O'Connell slip away, taking it 9-5. A very determined Kiely, spurred on by family and large Minnies support, levelled, taking the fourth 9-5. In a very tense decider, with huge pressure on Kiely to get the result, he dug in to crown a memorable result 9-6.

Meanwhile on court four, John Reynolds, playing at three, faced Paul O'Sullivan. In Cork, John won a close four-setter. Again tonight the pressure was on to produce. A long first set saw John recover from 3-5 and 5-7 to level at 7-7, only to unluckily lose by 9-7. From here though John showed remarkable maturity and brilliant concentration as he levelled to take the second 9-3. He recovered from 4-5 down to take the third 9-6. In the fourth John was always in control as he served out 9-4.

So to the decider — the two captains, Ray Moore and Aidan Bowen. Ray was the 3-1 victor in Cork and would have gladly settled for the same. Both players were very nervous starters, with Bowen edging 3-1 and 5-4 up in the first before Ray settled to win it 9-7. From there it was all one way as Ray won the second 9-3 and the third 9-1. So, 14 points to 9 was the overall result.

The overall position now with the final set of league matches next Thursday is — 1st, Minnies 139 pts.; 2nd, Falveys 130 pts.; 3rd, Highfield A 116 pts.; 4th, Highfield B 107 pts.; 5th, Orchard 65 pts.; 6th, Mal-low 47 pts.;

The final fixtures which matter see Highfield A home to Minnies and Falveys home to Highfield B. It means Minnies have to go and win in Highfield to be sure of being crowned champions. Anything less and we will need favours from Highfield B. The pressure is on — best of luck on judgment night, Thursday 21st.

Special thanks to all the Minnies supporters who were quite influential in this narrow victory and very much appreciated by the team.

Large Entry For Baumann Tournament

Our first five-person tournament closed for entries on Wednesday night last, November 15 and it was great to see the very popular Baumann Jewellers event increase its popularity on last season when a very healthy entry of 60 was received.

There are many strong looking teams, but my three to look out for are George Hamilton's team with Dermot Kelly (2), Mark Reynolds (3), Cien Fitzgerald (4), and very exciting young prospect Stephen O'Kennedy at five; Pat McGovern's team with Paddy Murphy (2), Rene di Fusco (3), Liam Moore (4) and Siobhán Cullinane (5), and Paul Freyne's team with Pat Breen (2), Liam Byrne (3), Josephine Harty (4) and Catherine Kiely at five.

The tournament commenced last night, Tuesday, November 19 and continues tonight Wednesday. The quarter finals are on next Monday, November 25, the semis on Tuesday, November 26 and the final on Thursday, November 28.

Some interesting looking ties are Andrew Lally and Cork League star John Reynolds, Felix Shields against sparring partner Dan McCarthy, Mary Gough returns with a tricky opener against Pat Barron, Paul O'Brien resumes action against Paddy Hackett, while big brother Pat O'Brien faces Owen O'Mahoney, Cork League 1 and 2, Jimmy Kiely and Ray Moore do battle also. We have a repeat of one of last year's county league final games when Tom Landy faces Pat Cullen, Josephine Harty returns against David Walsh, while the two Kiely sisters Catherine and Ciara have been drawn to face each other. It's great to see several of the top juniors from Rene's Friday night coaching making their debuts — Angeline Kiely, Mary Foley and Stephen O'Kennedy.

As we say, plenty of action, so pop in and see it. Thanks once again to Des and all at Baumann's for once again coming up with such generous sponsorship.

Ardmore G.A.A. Notes

UPCOMING A.G.M. CHANGE OF DATE

Due to the success of Ballygunner and Rathgormack in the Club Championships, our A.G.M. has been postponed to Sunday, December 1st to allow our members to go to these games.

NEW OFFICIALS

The grapevine has it that this year we may have some changes on the top table as outgoing Chairman, Liam Lynch has asked me to inform our members that he will not be seeking re-election. Time will tell as pressure may be brought to bear on him to stay at the helm but as requested I have put you on guard to Liam's decision.

I will have a look next week at our club structure and the new club constitution which will have to be adopted to comply with Croke Park Directive. This will have far reaching implications on the way G.A.A. affairs are managed in general and should make for a more efficient and effective club structure.

SYMPATHY

Our club would like to sympathise with the McGrath family of Coolaneen, Cappoquin on the passing of Denis McGrath who gave a lifetime of service to G.A.A. and to Waterford footballers in particular.

To his wife and family, our sincere sympathy on your

sad loss.

May he rest in peace.

COUNTY CHAMPIONS

Congratulations to our neighbours in An Rinn on winning the Intermediate Football Championship replay against De La Salle on Saturday last. It goes to show that with dedication what can be achieved and our lads should seek to emulate them next year as they are certainly good enough.

Well done also to Modeligo who won the Junior decider also on Saturday as it is great to see small rural areas winning and we look forward to meeting them next year.

GREAT DISPLAY

On Sunday last, Rathgormack gave a fine display against Laune Rangers and showed that there is not too much wrong with Waterford football. We hope that they can give another good account of themselves next Sunday in the replay in Kilmallock which will probably be a strange venue to most of the Rathgormack team but one member with no such worries will be Franny Halpin who starred there this year with Waterford minors and should most certainly get the underage footballer of the year this season after his fine displays for club and county.

Other members of this year's County Minor foot-

ball team to win County Championship medals were Pat Fitzgerald, Modeligo (Junior); Cormac Murray, An Rinn (Intermediate); Stephen Curley, Jason Barry, Tallow/Shamrocks (U-21); Rory Walsh, Gary Cullinane, James Cusack, Gaultier (Minor); J. J. Wall, Trevor Connolly, Tom Power, the Nire (Minor 'B') while Cathal Hennessey (Ardmore), Michael O'Connell, Brian Mansfield (Mollerans) and Niall Sullivan (Tramore) all collected divisional football medals with their clubs so well done to all concerned as you are a great bunch of young men.

JUVENILE AFFAIRS

On County Duty — Two of our U-16 stars, Seamus Prendergast and James O'Donnell were assisting the Waterford U-16 football team who were beaten by a goal in the Plate Final of the Irish Wine Products U-16 Championship in Adare on Sunday last where the host team, Limerick won on a score of 6-6 to 3-12. Well done to both players who have given great service to both Waterford U-16 hurlers and footballers this year.

U-12 Footballers Reach Divisional Final — Ard-

more 4-6 Abbeyside 1-3.

Well done to all our U-12 footballers who gave a very committed performance to defeat a strong Abbeyside team in Cappoquin on Sunday morning last. Each of the players put in a super effort and were rewarded with a place in the final on Saturday next against Brickey Rangers in the Fraher Field at 3.00 p.m.

To single anybody out would be wrong as each and every player played their part with Anthony Troy finding the net three times while Evelyn O'Brien goaled with points from Michael Flavin (2), Niall O'Brien, Brian Keane and Kevin Mahony (0-1 each) being our scorers.

Our defence as a unit played very well while our midfielders worked tirelessly with our forwards on this occasion doing the business to record a splendid victory over a gallant Abbeyside who were unbeaten up to now.

We hope all our supporters will turn out on Saturday for what should be a great game with the Brickeys who are unbeaten to date also so we will be hopeful that a repeat performance might give us a win.

Brickey Rangers G.A.A. Notes

UNDER-12 FOOTBALL

On Sunday morning last our team travelled to Cappoquin to play Dungarvan in the under-12 'A' football semi final. Great excitement was felt by the team and mentors at the prospect of a great match. Conditions were good on the morning and both teams served up a very entertaining game.

John had a faultless display in goal, while our full back line of John, Shane and Austin all performed well dealing with everything thrown at them. Peter, David and Tomas gave great displays of determination and skill. Shane and Carthach dominated the midfield, fighting for everything with marvellous footballing skills. Conor, Aoife and Tony played their hearts out with excellent performances. Our full forward line of Cian, Padraig and Padraig Nugent all gave a great display. Our sub, James for Padraig Nugent did very well when he was introduced.

This game was nail-biting to the very end with our footballers coming out on top with a two point win at the final whistle. This victory was achieved by an outstanding team performance

and they fully deserve their place in the final.

Final score — Brickey Rangers 4-1 Dungarvan 2-5.

Team — John Dunphy, John Gillan, Shane Nugent, Austin Cooney, Peter Queally, David Hickey, Tomas Halpin, Shane McGrath, Carthach Shalloe, Conor Phelan, Aoife Murphy, Tony Keane, Cian Shalloe, Padraig Lenane, Padraig Nugent. Subs. — James Cummins for Padraig Nugent, Alan Lyons, Colm McCarthy, David Moloney, Micheal Gee, Thomas Lynch; Emmet Walsh, Ivan Murphy, Raymond Landers, Thomas Landers, Martin Lenane.

We now go on to play Ardmore in the final on Saturday next at 3 p.m. in the Fraher Field.

JUVENILE FLAG DAY

Our annual juvenile flag day collection takes place this coming weekend, November 23/24. Anyone willing to assist in this collection for funds for our juvenile club please give their names to Jacinta Gee at 42499 before Friday.

DEISE MONEY
All Deise Draw money to be in by this Friday, Nov. 22.

Naomh Bríd G.A.A. Notes

On Sunday morning next our U-12 footballers are due to play Kilgobinet in the Western 'C' Football Final. It is to be played at the Cappoquin venue at 11.30 a.m. We would encourage anybody who is free on Sunday morning to come along and lend this young team some deserved support.

In the semi-final we had a very impressive 4-6 to 2-0 victory over our near neighbours Nire. The starting 15 in this game consisted of five U-12's, seven U-11's, two U-10's and one U-9.

Even though it is a very young side, they have the advantage of having six of last year's team that won the 'A' title against the same opposition. They are Darren O'Connor, Matthew Cashman, Paudie McCarthy, Jonathan Webster, Sean O'Neill and Tristan Hickey. Jack, Willie and Seamus Power were also subs on that day. Centre back on this year's team, Paudie McCarthy has created a new club record by becoming the first player to play in the U-12 grade for six consecutive years and it would be great to go out on a winning note.

This year's grading system seems to have been a success as it has offered teams plenty of games. In our first game we had a very impressive 1-6 to 0-1 victory over St. Olivers. In our second game we were at home to the Brickeys and we were very unlucky not to have got a result as we were beaten by 1-5 to 1-2.

Our second half performance deserved better and we should have been closer to our opponents. In the third game we travelled to Tallow without five of our first team. We totally dominated the first half but later lost concentration and were beaten by 4-3 to 3-3. Round four saw us having a comprehensive victory over Affane.

We played Clashmore at home in terrible weather conditions. A last minute own goal cost us victory here going under by two points. We also played away to Ballyduff. After a bright start we faded in the second half losing in the end by seven points. We also received two walkovers from Lismore and Shamrocks. This qualified us for the 'C' semi-final in which we beat the Nire by 12 pts. It would be great to see all the parents and as many other supporters as possible turn up and cheer on this bunch of youngsters on Sunday morning.

COUNTY CHAMPIONS

The Juvenile Club would like to congratulate one of our parent clubs, Modeligo in bringing home the County Junior 'A' football title for the first time. After a superb battle with their eastern opponents, St. Mollerans, they fully deserved their two goal victory in the end. The team consisted of many present and past players of the Naomh Bríd club. Players like Tom Kiely, Nicholas O'Donovan, Ed Lonergan, Pat Troy, Vince O'Donovan and John Troy have all done trojan work with Naomh Bríd over the years and it is great to see them win this County title in which they so richly deserve.

COUNTY DUTY

Congratulations to David Meaney who was on the Waterford U-16 football team that played Limerick in the Woodland House Shield Final in Adare last Sunday. Congratulations also to Aidan Dalton, Adrian Lonergan and Sean Dempsey who were also on County duty for the U-14's in recent weeks.

U-13 HURLING

The second annual U-13 hurling championship is due to start the weekend after next. We are in the 'A' grade with Abbeyside, Tallow, Fourmilewater and Lismore.

Waterford G.A.A. Supporters Club News

WATERFORD 2-11 CLARE 3-13

This game in the Oireachtas semi final at Kilmallock was one Waterford should have won. They outplayed Clare all over the field except in the full forward line where a number of scoreable opportunities were squandered. It annoys me when I see experienced inter county players trying to pick the ball close to the goal and not whipping the ball across the goal from out near the corner flags — simple but very important considerations. My man of the match was "Chuck" O'Connor who gave an outstanding performance at centre forward. The light is getting brighter at the end of the tunnel. I am sure the selectors before our next game v. Tipperary will remind the players that concentration is required up to the final whistle — Come On Waterford.

RATHGORMACK 1-5 LAUNE RANGERS 1-5

Congratulations to our county football champions for a wonderful effort against Laune Rangers the All Ireland club champions. What a pity, after such an effort, that the final whistle saved the champions. Well done to the players and selectors from the Comeragh Village we are all proud of you.

BEST OF LUCK

Best of luck to Ballygunner on Sunday next when they take on the Clare champions in the A.L.B. senior hurling final at Thurles. We will be there cheering on our champions. Come on the 'Gunners.

MEETING

Next meeting will take place at Clonea Strand Hotel on Thursday, November 28 at 8 p.m.

CLASHMORE G.A.A. NOTES

A Look Back In Time

In this week's notes we take the opportunity to have a brief look back over the history of the club and Gaelic games in the parish. With the playing season now closed until January we will take an opportunity to focus on some of the teams and characters that have brought success to the club over the years.

CLASHMORE/
KINSALEBEG COUNTY
TITLES

Senior Football (9) — 1886, 1891, 1903, 04, 05, 06, 07, 1920, 1925.

Intermediate Football (2) — 1969, 1977.

Junior Hurling (1) — 1969.

The parish of Clashmore/Kinsalebeg has a proud tradition in Gaelic Games particularly Gaelic football. Kinsalebeg was among the first clubs in the country, established in 1884, the year the G.A.A. was formed. Kinsalebeg went on to win Waterford senior football titles in 1886 and 1891.

The "Famous Five", senior champions from 1903 to 1907 represented Clashmore/Kinsalebeg as a united team with distinction. Three sets of brothers backboned the team. The Dooceys, the Hallorans and the Kenures. Together with Jim Barry, Ned Duggan, Patsy Roche, Patsy Power, Tom Hannon, J. J. Power, Patsy Torphy, John Lynch, Jim McGrath, Johnny Broderick, Jimmy Coyne, Richard Tracey and Paddy Quinlan they were champions in 1903 and went on to win five titles in a row. In any era this was a Herculean feat and is unlikely to be emulated by any modern team.

Success came again in 1920 but records are scarce of the men involved. 1925 brought another victory with Dan Doyle, John Mulcahy, Cal Keane, Hugh McGrath, Jack Hannon, Bill Kiely and, of course, the famous Ned White to the fore. Ned White now holds the unique record of being the only liv-

ing parishioner to have won a senior football medal with Clashmore.

The 1930's brought many famous footballers, Ritchie Murray, Jack Barron, Ted O'Keefe, John Curran, Jimmy Cunningham, the O'Rourke twins, Stevie Ronayne and, of course, "simply the best" Ritchie Tobin. While the players were there, there were never enough at one time to clinch a county title. The decade slipped by without a trophy and many great players never got the county medal they deserved.

Into the 40's and Richie Dee, Charlie Egan (uncle of the great John Egan of Kerry) and Tommy O'Connell won Munster junior medals with Waterford. Limerick were beaten in the Munster final but Dublin were to prove too strong in the All Ireland final. Interestingly enough most of that Dublin team went on to win senior All Ireland medals with Dublin in subsequent years. The Ronayne brothers, John (Scuteen) and Paddy (Carthy), Jack Lenane, Pat O'Brien, Paddy (The Duke) Prendergast, Tolly Bagge and Buster Ronayne fought the hard battle throughout the decade, but a county title proved a bridge too far.

The 1950's brought lean footballing times to the parish. Victories were few and far between. Martin Baker and the Lennon brothers Billy and Teddy tried their hearts out, but emigration and a small panel of players conspired to make the decade a forgettable one for the parish. The parish was not represented at any grade in the late fifties until the club was revived by Joseph O'Keefe, Tom Ormonde and others in 1959.

The new club was affiliated with An Sean Phobal in 1960 but decided to go it alone in 1961, 1962 was to prove a significant milestone. With a united parish team the famous Red and Green won the 1962 junior county title. For the six McGrath brothers in the starting fifteen, Tom, Ned, Denny, Pad, Joe, Jim and Redmond the memory will surely live for ever. The late Jim Daly, John Power, Jimmy Roche, the O'Rourke brothers and the late Pat (Fagan) White together with the McGrath's bridged a thirty seven year gap to bring a county title to the parish.

With the decline of the 1962 team in the middle of the decade a new generation of young footballers came to the fore. By 1969 this team had matured enough to start out the year with high hopes of victory. The 1969 season will be long remembered as the season in which the club

won the 'double'. Intermediate football and junior hurling. In the intermediate football final John Hurting wore the number one, Jimmy Daly (R.I.P.), W. J. Lenane, D. McGrath, Jimmy O'Rourke, Pat O'Neill and Pab O'Rourke were the six backs. Vincent O'Rourke and John Hogan were in the midfield, while Pat (Fagan) White (R.I.P.), Liam O'Rourke, Pat O'Rourke, Noel (Duck) Murray, Claudy Fitzgerald and Jimmy Roche were in attack. Dunhill were firm favourites but the famous spirit of Clashmore/Kinsalebeg won the day.

The dawn of the 1970's brought new names to the famous red and green. The household names of the 60's had retired and the club again reverted to intermediate grade. It was left to the next generation to carry the red and green flag. Hard fought battles were fought and lost with Ring, Old Parish and Tallow before the breakthrough came. The 1975 county final was lost to Bonmahon and the 1976 Western final to Tallow before the long awaited breakthrough came in 1977 with a stunning victory over a fancied Ferrybank fifteen. In goal that day was Tim O'Keefe, defenders Jack O'Halloran, Vincent O'Rourke, Eamon Beresford, Liam Curran, Roger O'Halloran and John Barry were rock solid. In midfield was James Kelly and Michael O'Halloran had the upper hand, while up front were Sean Allen, Tony Shalloe, Eddie O'Halloran, Liam O'Rourke, Mossie Curran and Michael Shalloe took their scores with aplomb.

The following year largely the same team took the county by storm in senior ranks. Victories over Affane, Bonmahon, Kilrossanty and Affane again in the semi final saw us pitted against Ballinacourty in the senior county final. History will record that Ballinacourty won the day by two points. We had our chances to bridge that fifty three year gap but lady luck was not on our side on this occasion.

The remaining two years of the decade brought no further county honours. A few tournament wins and a Pheelan Cup final kept the team together. A good championship run in 1982 again saw us in the senior football final, this time Stradbally proving to be the opposition. On a wet, windy miserable Autumn day in Walsh Park, Stradbally proved just too strong. A fine Stradbally goal in the first half proved to be the decisive score. In truth we missed a few easy

chances that day but history rarely records the vanquished and Stradbally's name will be recorded in the winners roll of honour. The remaining years of the decade were inconclusive on the playing fields.

In the late 80's a new playing pitch was acquired close to the village. Dressing rooms and other facilities were installed and the club can now boast a pitch and changing area as good as any in the county.

The nineties has seen an emergence of a new bunch of players — Brian (Tiger) O'Neill, Seamus McGrath, Vincent O'Rourke, Brian Murray, Michael Fenton, Owen Power, Kevin O'Rourke, Pat Lombard, Donal Fitzgerald, Francis O'Rourke, Seamus O'Rourke, Rob Walsh, Michael Collins, Ger Ryan, Nicholas O'Connell and John Power have all come through the underage ranks to join the more experienced Pat O'Halloran, Mike Hynes, Mike Shalloe, Conor O'Riordan, Careen Mansfield, Gabriel Hynes, Dave Salmon and Pa McGrath.

The above players together with a strong bunch of lads coming through from the minor ranks form a formidable panel of players to challenge for honours in the remaining three years of the century.

In a brief look back like this, it is not possible to include everyone that wore the jersey. To everyone who did wear the jersey we would like to say that the club appreciates your efforts. If anyone has old photographs or accounts of matches played over the years, perhaps they could contact Tim O'Keefe who would like to obtain a copy with a view to drawing up a history of the club and its players.

LOTTO

No winner last week. Next week's prize is £1450. Consolation prize of £10 to each of the following — Paudi O'Keefe, Clashmore, John Doyle, Ardsallagh, Carmel Kearns, Ballinamult, Jim Kennedy, Piltown and Brian O'Keefe, Clashmore. Next week's draw takes place during our annual social in the Park Hotel on Saturday night at 11 p.m. sharp.

SOCIAL

Our annual social takes place on this Saturday night in the Park Hotel, Dungarvan at 8.30 p.m. sharp. This year we are joining forces with the ladies football club. Tickets available from — Mossie Curran, Noel Nugent, Donal Fitzgerald, Dan Leahy, Liam O'Rourke or any committee member.

PRIMARY SCHOOLS
GAA NOTES

AN RINN BY A POINT

An exciting, competitive and skilful Mini Sevens Western final resulted in cheers for An Rinn, but tears (almost) for Tallow. The scoreline: An Rinn 3-3, Tallow 2-5, tells the story of two teams who gave their all in quest of victory and the glory of accepting the Br. Farrell Shield and the victors medals.



Church & General
Cumann na mBunscol

Tallow were disappointed but they can feel proud of the fact that they contested a final that provided more entertainment than many an adult game. Tallow dominated the exchanges early on and scored two points per the boot of Paul Kearney. Aidan Kearney followed this up with another point and when William Curley added another, Tallow seemed to be well on their way.

However, An Rinn began to string their passes together more accurately and were unlucky in front of goal on a few occasions. Liam Ó Lionáin improved their confidence in that department when he scored their first point. A stylish combined movement put Shane Ó Ceallaigh clear and he took his goal well. Leath-am: An Rinn 1-1, Tallow 0-4.

Shane Ó Ceallaigh pointed on the resumption and booted over a free into the bargain. Paul Kearney's goal edged Tallow in front but was counteracted by a major from Pádraig Ó Laochra. William Curley's point meant there was just the minimum between the teams and he was the player who put Tallow two points ahead when he kicked a brilliant low shot to the corner of the net.

It was breathtaking stuff as both teams strove and struggled for possession throughout the field. Could Tallow hold on? Could Ring grab the vital score? Noel Ó Murchú provided the answer when he planted the ball in the back of the Tallow net. The referee's whistle left us drained and bewildered by the pace of it all.

IT'S A FACT

A great international hurling match, Ireland v. Russia was advertised in London in 1814 when there was a party of Russian soldiers staying in the city. A big crowd turned out to see the game between members of the Irish Regiments in the British Army and a team of hefty bearded men.

No sooner had the game began than the beards began to fall off and the Russians turned out to be of Irish origin.

LADIES FOOTBALL

Superb Display
By Martina

St. Augustine's 2-12, Árd Scoil na nDéise 2-2

In an outstanding display of quality football the Friary senior ladies team outclassed local rivals Árd Scoil na nDéise to win their fourth consecutive Waterford Colleges county senior championship. The game was played in ideal conditions at Abbeyside on a superb pitch.

The Friary girls started much stronger and built up a substantial lead in the first fifteen minutes due to a superb performance by Martina Walsh who notched up a personal tally of 2-4.

Try as they may, the Árd Scoil never recovered from this blistering opening and could only manage to score 1-2 before half time, while Angie Walsh added a further point for the Friary.

A determined start to the second half by the Friary girls saw their lead increase by a further 3 points before the Árd Scoil's only score of

the second half, a goal from a free. Monica added 3 points and Triona Whyte also added a point to leave the final score at 2-12 to 2-2.

St. Augustine's — Bridget Mahony (St. Colmans), Catherine Fitzgerald (Na Déise), Honor O'Brien (St. Pat's), Joy Phelan (Ballymacarby), Moya Verling, Sarah Gleeson (Na Déise), Triona Whyte (Brickeys) (0-2), Orla Costin (St. Colmans) (0-1), Angie Walsh (Na Déise) (0-2), Monica Power (Brickeys) (0-3), Gillian Queally (Na Déise), Nicola Dalton (Na Déise), Martina Walsh (Kilrossanty) (2-4). Subs — Kate Gleeson (Na Déise) for N. Dalton, Maria Gleeson (Na Deise), Catherine McCarthy (Dungarvan), April Walsh (Na Déise), Madeline Power (Kilrossanty), Julieanne O'Donoghue, Rebecca Mulcahy (St. Colmans), Karen Hickey (St. Colmans).

Footballer of the
Future

Tom Cunningham

Abbeyside / Ballinacourty GAA Club Notes

U-21 HURLERS ADVANCE Abbeyside 2-10 Ballyduff Upr. 1-8

Our lads produced a fine workmanlike performance to overcome a fancied Ballyduff team in the Western semi-final played at the splendid Cappoquin venue on Saturday last. Team mentors Greg Fives, Seamus Fitzgerald and Alan Ryan will be well pleased with their charges who are now into the divisional decider where they play Lismore. Our team was Patrick O'Dea, Paudie Shields, Eoin Murray, Alan Moore, Brian Donovan, Gavin Breen, Michael Kiely, Jonathan Moore, Laurence Hurney, James Hayes, Gary Hurney, Paul Landy, Michael Enright, Michael Murray, Paul O'Brien.

VICTORY SOCIAL NIGHT

Tickets for our very special victory social night scheduled for Friday night next week (that's November 29th) are literally running off the pack with demand fast going wild. It promises to be a cracker of a club celebration and I understand that the fine ladies committee have put together a very impressive programme for the occasion. If you want tickets be sure to get in now. Contact any one of the following - Linda Garcia, Eleanor McGrath, Nicola Lenihan, Caroline Enright, Shirley Flynn or any member of the club committee.

Our item of last week brought about some good humoured banter around the parish. That old photograph with those innocent boyish faces (without the flowing locks) worked up some in-

teresting discussions and brought some lovely memories back to parents in particular. In our final wrap up on our piecing together of a championship winning team, we note a group which travelled to Kilkenny City where we played the famous James Stephens Club in U-9, U-10 and U-12 games with James Stephens winning the U-9 game. Our own Nicky Cashin linked up with Pat Moore to organise the event and there also was the All-Ireland star Phil "Fay" Larkin to meet us. Ironically Nicky was to link back again this year to play a part in our success.

The group went on to Nolan Park that day to see Clare hurlers backboned by the Prendergasts (Paddy and Anthony) power their way to the Senior championship after the Fennelly brothers powered Ballyhale/Shamrocks. Interestingly many of the James Stephens U-10's and U-12's of that day in 1986 were to backbone their Senior team which played in this year's Kilkenny County Final against Young Irelands played on the same day as our own County Final win.

Some of the players who played for us in 1986 were Barry Cliffe, Aidan Landers, Jonathan Moore, Gavin Breen, Michael Kelleher, Ciaran Cunningham, Eoghan Murray, Paudie Shields, Dwain Moore, Michael Enright, Michael O'Connor, Patrick Power, Jonathan Burns, Alan Moore, Brian Donovan, John Foley, Tom Melody, Karl Power, Damien Cliffe.

Quite obviously the bug had bitten and the learning had begun.



Shane Aherne (who played for Ferrybank in this year's County Final) accompanied by Billy O'Sullivan, presenting a Senior autographed hurley to winning captain Alan Moore in 1989. Also in picture from left to right: Donnacha O'Dea, David Brennan, Enda Kirwan, Padraig Verling, Jonathan Burns, Paul Landy, Gary Lyons, Seamo Burns.



O'Shea Cup finalists 1984. Pat Veale's team - Back row left to right: David Fleming, Jimmy Stacey, John Clancy, Gavin Keane, David Moloney, Peter Chivers. Front row left to right: Colin Keane, Michael O'Connor, Pat Veale (Capt.), Alan Moore, Fergal Fraher.



Group after Minor 'B' Final in 1991. Left to right: Pat Veale (14), Johnny Shields, Joe Power, Tom Whelan, Dermot Walsh, Eamonn Cashin, Teresa Power, Dwain Moore, Jonathan Moore, Paudie Shields, Alan Moore.



Joe Cleary presenting the O'Shea Cup to young Jimmy Moore winning captain in 1992. Also in picture: Rick Hanrahan (clapping), Richard O'Mahoney, John Hurney, Peter Moloney, Keith Browne, Pat Moore, Sean Kiely, Eoin Ryan, Sean Cleary, Brian Moran, Kelly Anne Wade, Brian Duggan, Joseph Curran (back to camera), Gary Burke.

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"



Ring, winners of the West Waterford Primary Schools Boys Mini Sevens football title, they beat Tallow 3-3 to 2-5 in the final. Photo: Sean Byrne.

U-21 HURLING SEMI-FINAL

Splendid Second Half Display Sees Abbeyside Through

ABBEYSIDE 2-10 BALLYDUFF 1-8

A splendid second half display enabled Abbeyside to overcome a very strong challenge from Ballyduff in this close and hard fought semi-final game at Cappoquin on Saturday afternoon in the presence of a very small crowd. The standard was good and there were some notable individual performances on both sides.

Ballyduff began very impressively against the breeze and were unlucky to have been only 0-5 to 0-1 in front after missing a number of good chances up to the 24th min. A spectacular save by Paddy O'Dea in the Abbey-side goal denied Michael Molumphy what looked like being a certain goal in the

14th min.

The second half, for the most part, belonged to the winners as Ballyduff seemed to have run out of steam after the break.

PLAY

Brendan Hannon pointed a 4th min. free and Liam Feeney followed with a point from play in the 5th to give Ballyduff a good start. Michael Enright pointed a free for Abbeyside but Ballyduff replied with points by Brendan Hannon and Michael Molumphy to leave it 0-5 to 0-1 after 24 mins. An Abbeyside attack resulted in Paul Landy kicking the ball to the Ballyduff net in the 25th min. and just on the call of half-time, Michael

Enright sent over from a free to leave the state of play at 0-5 to 1-1 with Ballyduff having had the better of the exchanges.

MOVING SMOOTHLY

Points by Paul Landy, Jonathan Moore and Michael Enright put a goal between the teams in the 37th min. and with the Abbeyside machine now moving more smoothly than in the first half, Ballyduff were finding it difficult to get the scores. A Michael Enright point in the 39th min. was followed by a goal shot home by the same player after he had received a very long delivery from Eoin Murray who was playing superbly at full-back. Abbeyside had another

white flag raised when Paul O'Brien sent over from play in the 42nd min. and then in the next minute Ballyduff had their first score of the second half when John Twomey pointed from play. Michael Enright and John Twomey exchanged points to leave seven points between them at the start of the last quarter. A great score by Jonathan increased the winners' lead in the 47th min. and after Paul Landy and John Twomey exchanged late points, Kevin Barry had the final score of this very entertaining game in the 61st min. to leave five points between them in the end. Tremendous defensive play by Abbeyside, led by Gavin Breen and Eoin Murray and splendid assistance from the other backs was a major factor in bringing about the result in their favour.

Abbeyside: P. O'Dea, P. Shields, E. Murray, A. Moore, B. Donovan, G. Breen, M. Kiely, J. Moore, L. Hurney, J. Hayes, G. Hurney, P. Landy, M. Enright, M. Murray, P. O'Brien.

Ballyduff: M. Hickey, T. Molumphy, T. Scanlon, T. Scanlon, P. Molumphy, M. Drislane, G. Feeney, J. Twomey, K. Geary, Joe Feeney, Michael Molumphy, K. Barry, J. Tobin, L. Feeney, B. Hannon. Subs: T. Morrissey for J. Tobin, T. Feeney for J. Feeney.

Referee: Pat Walsh (Four-milewater).

FLAG AT HALFMAST

As a mark of respect to the late Denis McGrath who had been so much a part of all activity in the Cappoquin grounds for longer than most of us care to remember, the tricolour was flown at halfmast and two minutes silence was observed before the start of the match.



Tallow, beaten by Ring in the final of the West Waterford Primary Schools, Boys Mini Sevens Football Final. Photo: Sean Byrne.

G.A.A. RESULTS

Oireachtas SH Clare 3-13 Waterford 2-11
Munster Club SF Rathgormack 1-5-Laune Rangers 1-5
JF Co. Final Modeligo 2-8 St. Mollerans 0-8
IF Co. Final Ring 1-7 De La Salle 0-9
U-21 HC Abbeyside 2-10 Ballyduff 1-8

G.A.A. FIXTURES

SAT. 23-11-96

U-21 HC Replay Mt. Sion v. De La Salle, Walsh Park 2.15
U-21 HC Colligan v. An Gaeltacht, Fraher Field 2.00

SUN. 24-11-96

AIB Munster Club SH Final Ballygunner v. Wolfstones, Thurles 2.30
AIB Munster Club SF Replay Rathgormack v. Laune Rangers, Killorglin 1.00
NFL Waterford v. London, Fraher Field 1.00

NEW YEAR PROGRAMME

For the first five months or so after activity resumes in February, it will be rough going for many of our Intercounty players particularly those who play in different grades.

On Friday night last, the Munster Council decided on the dates and venues for the provincial championships but have deferred the appointment of dates for the Intermediate hurling and underage championships which also have to be fitted in to the programme at a later stage. These underage championships will be played on week evenings in the Spring and are sure to affect our club championships to some extent. It will all result in a tight schedule having to be put in place for our club championships which must also commence sometime in the late Spring.

DATES

The following are the official engagements for this County (without underage) for 1997 -

February 2nd - National Football League: Waterford v Tipperary at Fraher Field.

February 16th - National Football League: Waterford v Sligo in Sligo.

March 2nd - National Football League: Waterford a bye.

March 9th - Round One of Hurling League.

March 16th - National Football League: Waterford v Fermanagh at Fraher Field.

March 23rd - National Hurling League: Round Two.

March 30th - National Hurling League: Round Three.

April 13th - National Hurling League: Round Four.

April 27th - National Hurling League: Round Five.

May 11th - National Hurling League: Round Six.

May 25th - Munster Senior Hurling Championship: Waterford v Limerick at Thurles.

June 1st - Munster Senior Football Championship: Waterford v Tipperary or Limerick.

National Hurling League: Round Seven.

If we qualify for the K/O stages of the league and/or make progress in the championships, the dates of our engagements will be published later.

FLOODLIGHTING

The installation of flood lights at the important venues in the province is something which is in the pipeline by the Munster Council and is likely to be carried out during the chairmanship of Noel Walsh who is a very forward looking president of the Council.

At the meeting of the Council in Limerick on Friday night last, Walsh Park, Waterford was mentioned as being one of the grounds being considered in this light. The whole idea is to provide for games being played on winter evenings. Costings are being done at the moment.

It is also planned to have a permanent Munster Council office erected and fitted probably in the Limerick Gaelic grounds. This is a long overdue need for the province which in this respect is lagging behind all others.

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

County Titles For Ring And Modeligo



Modeligo, who won their first county title, when they beat St. Molleran's 2-8 to 0-8 in the County Junior Football Final. Photo: Sean Byrne.

It was a great day for the west on the club championship scene on Saturday last when the two Division One representatives, Ring in Intermediate and Modeligo in Junior football took back long overdue County titles after defeating De La Salle and St. Mollerans respectively at Walsh Park.

The fact that both clubs had experienced near misses in County Finals in recent years, their success on last Saturday was all the more worthy and more gratifying to players, officials and supporters of the two rural clubs. For Ring it was their third County Intermediate football final in four years and for Modeligo it was their first win after five County Final attempts (three in football and two in hurling).

So all in all it was a wonderful day for both clubs, each of whom will now move up a grade, Ring to Senior ranks and Modeligo to Intermediate. A good crowd went to Walsh Park on Saturday to see this bit of history in the making and the majority of supporters remained around to cheer the winners and to celebrate the well deserved victories.

SECOND HALF GOALS SEAL WIN FOR MODELIGO Modeligo 2-8 St. Mollerans 0-8

Two quick second half goals sealed victory for western champions, Modeligo in this well contested County Final that remained very much in the balance well into the final quarter but Modeligo, playing their best football of the season, were the better team overall and got the result that they richly deserved after years of frustration and disappointment.

PLAY

Mollerans were first to score when midfielder Patrick Fitzgerald pointed in the first minute and just one minute later the eastern champions were two points up after a Noel Mackey score. Modeligo hit back for a Nicholas O'Donovan point to open their account in the 3rd min. John Fitzgerald levelled the scores with a splendid point in the 7th min. before Jerome O'Shea restored the lead for Mollerans in the 8th min. Both sides missed chances during the next nine scoreless minutes until Pat Fitzgerald brought them level again in the 17th min. Then for the first time in the game, Modeligo went

ahead after a Nicky O'Donovan point and three minutes later again, Pat Fitzgerald gave Modeligo a two point advantage. Eight minutes from half-time, Nicky O'Donovan sent over to make it double scores 0-6 to 0-3 in favour of the western team at half-time.

EXCHANGED POINTS

Michael O'Shea for Mollerans and Pat Fitzgerald for Modeligo exchanged points in the 32nd and 34th mins. and after Patrick Fitzgerald and Jerome O'Shea had Mollerans points only, a single score separated the teams 0-7 to 0-6 in the 41st min. In the 43rd min., corner forward Johnnie McGrath pointed to level the game again and Noel Mackey put the eastern champions in front with a well taken point in the 44th min. Then followed a great move involving a number of Modeligo players which ended in Tom Ormond sending to the net for the first goal of the game and the score that inspired Modeligo to put in a battling final quarter. The next score was also a goal for Modeligo after a Shane Reddy free was turned into the Mollerans net by their keeper Lenny Byrne. Modeligo

were now on their way and when Pat Fitzgerald pointed again in the 55th min, their victory was sealed and the long overdue and very well deserved County title on its way to a bonfire reception.

Following the final whistle, County Chairman P. J. Ryan presented the Cup to Modeligo team captain, Billy Barron amid scenes of great excitement.

Modeligo: T. Kiely, R. Kiely, E. Power, D. Morrissey, J. Power, B. Barron, J. Barron, J. Fitzgerald, J. P. Ryan, S. Reddy (1-0), N. O'Donovan (0-3), P. Fitzgerald (0-5), P. Denn, E. Lonergan, T. Ormond (1-0).

St. Mollerans: L. Byrne, J. Finucane, L. Wells, R. Dunne, M. O'Callaghan, T. Reid, E. Norris, P. Fitzgerald (0-2), M. O'Connell, T. Dunne, K. O'Shea (0-1), J. O'Shea (0-2), J. McGrath (0-1), N. Mackey (0-2), A. O'Sullivan.

DENIS McGRATH

R.I.P.

Denis had returned from Thurles where he had watched Ballygunner beat the Tipperary County champions Boherlahan in the Munster club semi-final and died peacefully but unexpectedly at his home in Affane on Sunday evening, November 10th. News of the very sad event travelled quickly throughout the County and his legion of friends in all corners of the Déise were numbed to hear that this great G.A.A. personality had suddenly gone from the scene to which he had contributed so much over a lifetime of very dedicated service.

It would be impossible to pay adequate tribute to a man who has given so much of his time and energies to the association of which he was a member for 51 years since he first registered as a member of Cappoquin club back in 1945. Since that time Denis has served on almost every committee of the County and Divisional Boards and because of his great knowledge of the rules, his advice on all related matters was invaluable. He served as Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Western Board and for a number of years, he was County Board representative. He served as a Senior and Minor Football County Selector and was a member of Coisde Na Peil up until the time of his death.

Having a great interest in Irish culture, he was involved in Scor for many years and was on the adjudicating committee for the very first Scor competition held in the County. Endowed with a delightful sense of humour, Donnacha (as he was popularly known) was lovely company and were renowned for his ability to see the bright side of things.

His article in the 1973 "Deiseach", which was written at the request of his good friend, the late Seamus O Braonain, told much of the history of Cappoquin/Affane and in which he named practically all the great clubmates who had worked with him through the years. Perhaps the highlight of his G.A.A. career was his leading role in coaxing Cappoquin and Affane to amalgamate back in 1967.

In recent years he kept readers of the "Dungarvan Leader" up to date with all the activities at the Sportsfield and his reports were read with great interest. I had the privilege of knowing him intimately and having worked with Donnacha on many committees over a number of years, I can say with conviction that he was truly an outstanding G.A.A. personality and a man who will be sadly missed.

He was recently upset by the death of his longtime friend and colleague, James Walsh with whom he had 'soldiered' for a long number of years. To his wife Kathleen, son Jack, daughter Maureen, brother Paddy, sister May we offer our very sincere sympathy. I was not around when Donnacha died but was reliably informed that he was given a traditional G.A.A. farewell with officials from all boards, committees and clubs in attendance at Affane Church on both occasions.

May he rest in peace.

OIREACHTAS SEMI FINAL

Clare Defeat Waterford In Closing Stages Of Exciting Game

CLARE 3-13 WATERFORD 2-11

With only nine minutes remaining in this very entertaining semi final at Kilmallock Waterford who were then outsiders against the 1995 All Ireland champions Clare, led by five points (2-10 to 1-8) and looked all set for a shock victory, before Clare, putting in a grandstand finish, fought back and scored a total of 2-5 in that short time.

Overall it was a splendid performance by a young Waterford team who most certainly did not deserve to be beaten by five points which gave a misleading impression of the game.

In spite of the soft condi-

tion of the ground, this was a cracking game with both teams throwing themselves into it from the very beginning. At half time Waterford led by 2-6 to 1-3, the goals having been scored by Dan Shanahan and Sean Daly. Waterford held their half time advantage until the closing ten minutes when our defence weakened and allowed the Clare forwards through to scores that won them a place in the final against Kilkenny.

Scorers: Clare — N. Gilligan 2-0, J. O'Connor 1-2, B. Murphy and D. Forde 0-3 each, S. Mahon and F. Hegarty 0-2 each, E. Taffe 0-1. Wa-

terford — K. McGrath 0-6, D. Shanahan 1-1, S. Daly 1-0, D. McGrath 0-2, B. Walsh and M. White 0-1 each.

Clare — B. McNamara, M. O'Halloran, R. Woods, T. Corbett, L. Doyle, S. McMahon, A. Daly, F. Hegarty, C. Chaplin, C. Lynch, R. O'Hara, J. O'Connor, E. Taffe, B. Murphy, N. Gilligan.

Waterford — R. Barry, M. O'Sullivan, J. O'Connor, M. O'Sullivan, T. Browne, T. Feeney, P. Queally, J. Brenner, K. McGrath, D. Shanahan, L. O'Connor, D. McGrath, M. White, S. Daly, B. Walsh. Sub. Tom Fives for J. Brenner.



County G.A.A. Board Chairman, Paddy Joe Ryan, presenting the County Junior Football Cup to Modeligo's Captain, Billy Barron. Photo: Sean Byrne.

HECTIC WEEK-END IN PROSPECT ON THREE FRONTS

Waterford Footballers Play London In Fraher Field

Ballygunner Take On Clare Champions Wolftones In Munster Club Senior Hurling Final

Even though only three matches are involved, it is going to be a weekend of high-powered activity with a lot at stake in all three games.

Never before has it happened that we had two county championship teams in action in a Munster semi final and final on the same day and a National League match to boot.

With the hurling game in Thurles, the football replay in Killorglin and the league match against London in Dungarvan, supporters will have to make a choice that will not be easy as I know that hundreds who will come to Fraher Field would dearly love to be at either or both of the provincial matches.

WATERFORD v. LONDON

After their tremendous display against Limerick two weeks ago, the footballers are no doubt looking forward to another good result against London at Fraher Field, but once again they will be forced to field an understrength team due to the involvement of Rathgormack in the replay of the Munster club semi final.

London's recent splendid display against Offaly in Ruislip will have sounded a note of warning for the Waterford selectors who are preparing for a very serious challenge. Last year Waterford just managed to scrape through against London in London and twelve months previously they defeated them by a small margin here in Fraher Field.

A win here and another against Kilkenny in our next outing will strengthen the morale of the team who could then go through the winter break with a degree of confidence about their prospects in their remaining matches.

RATHGORMACK v. LAUNE RANGERS

The challenge facing the Waterford champions in the Lion's Den is a mammoth one and very few are realistically expecting them to de-

feat the All Ireland champions in Kerry after failing to do it in Fraher Field. But then who expected that Rathgormack would hold them scoreless in the first half here and then come from four points behind to earn a draw on Sunday last.

Speaking to their club

chairman, Noel Kirwan, after last Sunday's match, he told me that they will be travelling to Laune Rangers home ground expecting to beat them. He said that beating them is certainly not impossible after proving that we are every bit as good as them here today.

I don't know what the outcome will be, but I do know that every single G.A.A. person in Waterford will be rooting for them when they travel to the Kingdom.

MUNSTER CLUB SENIOR HURLING FINAL

The Waterford champions are certain to have a massive crowd supporting them in Thurles against the Clare county champions Wolftones on Sunday and here in the county there is great confidence in their ability to take the title which was won by Mount Sion in 1981 when they defeated South Liberties (Limerick) by 3-9 to 1-4.

Ballygunner have played

in Munster club finals in 1966 and 1968, but were beaten on each occasion. Having beaten Na Piarasigh, Cork in the opening round before accounting for Bherlahan, Tipperary in the semi final, they must travel fairly confident of beating the new Clare county champions, Wolftones who are newcomers to this championship.

The 'Gunners will field an unchanged team from that which defeated the Tipper-

ary champions on last Sunday week:

Ray Whitty, C. Laphorne, Niall Warren, D. Laphorne, Stephen Frampton, Fergal Hartley, Rory O'Sullivan, Liam Whitty, Paul Power, David Codd, Mick Mahony, P. Flynn, B. O'Sullivan, D. O'Sullivan, T. Carroll.

On form the Waterford representatives must have a good chance of becoming the 33rd winners of the coveted trophy. We wish them the very best of luck.

MUNSTER CLUB SENIOR FOOTBALL SEMI FINAL

Rathgormack In Exciting Draw With All Ireland Champions Laune Rangers

**RATHGORMACK 1-5
LAUNE RANGERS 1-5**

The ovation given at the end of this thriller was for Rathgormack who had dead-heated with the mighty Laune Rangers who are the reigning All Ireland club champions and the red hot favourites to devour the Waterford representatives in this eagerly awaited provincial semi final clash at Fraher Field on Sunday last.

A crowd of about two and a half thousand football supporters were present, very many of them attracted by the reputation of the Kerry and All Ireland champions who had been judged to be a class above the other county champions in the province.

Looking at the first fifteen minutes of the match, a stranger to the game, might justifiably have wondered which side were the national champions, as Rathgormack literally gave the visitors the run around and but for some very inaccurate shooting, would have been much further ahead than the four points at half time.

But, as it was, keeping the All Ireland champions scoreless for the first half of the game, must have constituted a record. There was a breeze, force 3 or 4 maybe

and it blew behind the Waterford team, but the ratio of ball handling favoured Rathgormack almost on a ratio of two to one. Unquestionably they were the better team in the first half.

For twenty five minutes of the second half, Laune Rangers were in control and having drawn level went into a four points lead, only to be pegged back by a never-say-die Rathgormack who fought with great spirit and fierce determination to win a share of the spoils at the end of a game that will do a lot to enhance the prospects of football in Waterford over the coming year or so.

The football (as football goes at the present time) was good and there were no complaints about the standard of sportsmanship. But there were a total of 39

freees awarded during the match (22 in the first half and 19 in the second) and whether this was due to a 'whistle happy' referee or the fact that it was a foul ridden game, is something that patrons in the stand were not sure about. About eight players were 'booked' during the match and again, patrons were at a loss in knowing why the referee had engaged in so much book keeping over the 59 1/2 minutes of the game.

PLAY

It was 5 minutes before Rathgormack scored the first of their four first half points. Paddy Crotty from play was the scorer and 4 minutes later Ger Power had another, also from play.

Rathgormack were in complete control throughout the first quarter and it was not until the 16th minute that Laune Rangers sent out their first wide. Three successive wides by Rathgormack was attributed to nerves but in the 20th minute Joe Murray had their third point and this was followed a minute later with a splendid Dan Crotty point. The Waterford champions continued to control

the game, but a lot of inaccurate shooting proved costly.

A foul on a Laune Rangers forward won them a penalty in the 28th minute and was kicked in by Tommy Byrne and brilliantly saved by Rathgormack goalkeeper Pat Fahy to the delight of the huge home support. It was 0-4 to 0-0 in Rathgormack's favour at half time.

POINT IN ARREARS

Within 15 seconds of the resumption Paul Griffin had a point for the visitors and two minutes later Conor Kearney had another and by the third minute of this half they were only a single point in arrears after Paul Griffin had his second point. There followed a succession of Laune Rangers wides, due to some extent to the close marking of the Rathgormack backs.

Then in the 37th minute what was deemed to be a disaster happened when substitute Pa Griffin found himself unmarked with the ball and his goal was of the soft variety (1-3 to 0-4). Martin Power was wide with a close in free and two minutes later a great chance of a goal was messed up by the Rathgormack forwards. Paul Griffin

and Pa Sullivan had Laune Rangers points before Frannie Halpin collecting a Martin Power delivery sent to the net to reduce the gap to a mere point in the 53rd minute. There followed Rathgormack wides per Joe Murray and Paddy Crotty before Ger Power pointed from 45 metres to level the game.

Rathgormack were pressing and the ball was close to Rangers end line when the referee blew the final whistle to send the semi final to a replay at Killorglin on next Sunday.

Rathgormack — P. Fahy, Jason Crotty, D. Power, K. Power, D. Crotty, B. Curry, D. Hassett, R. Power, V. Murray, J. Murray, M. Power, P. Crotty, S. Power, G. Power, F. Halpin. Sub. — T. Bolger for S. Power.

Laune Rangers — P. Lyons, A. Hassett, P. Sheehan, M. O'Connor, J. Sheehan, M. Hassett, P. Murphy, P. Prenderville, T. Byrne, J. Shannon, B. O'Shea, J. O'Shea, P. Griffin, C. Kearney, M. F. Russell. Sub. — P. Sullivan for M. Russell.

Referee — S. O'Keeffe (Cork).

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL COUNTY FINAL

Fairytale Ending For Ring

RING 1-7 DE LA SALLE 0-9

This was a replay with what can only be described as a fairytale ending as far as the western champions Ring are concerned as having looked like becoming runners-up for the third time in four years, they came back to draw level with a Carthach MacCraith point to level the game in the 60th min. and then in time added on, scored the priceless point that brought them a long deserved title and a place in the Senior Football Championships in 1997.

Three weeks ago Ring were considered rather lucky to have managed a draw against the favourites, De La Salle and going in to this game, the odds certainly did not favour the Gaeltacht team but like what happened in the majority of their matches in the Western division this year, they stayed in touch and came from behind to win.

De La Salle to their credit proved to be a very good Intermediate side and played splendid football throughout and no blame to them for failing to shake off this tenacious challenge from their western opponents. De La Salle is the team they will all have to beat in the championships of 1997.

Play

The city team opened in style with points by Owen Dunphy and Paul Cleary in the 7th and 10th mins. before Ring's top scorer in the final, Carthach MacCraith kicked over from a placed ball in the 11th min. Fergal O'Brien and William Walsh had De La Salle points before the only goal of the final came in the 28th min. after Níochlas MacCraith raced through to supply Carthach who shot to the net to level the score at 1-1 to 0-4 at the end of a tough and low scoring first half.

SECOND HALF

Points by William Kavanagh in the 33rd and 36th mins. gave the eastern champions a two point lead and they were three in front when Paul Cleary had a good point in the 39th min. With 40 mins. of the County Final played and only two scores on the board, things certainly did not look good for Ring. Just on the end of the third quarter, Dermot Drohan had a Ring point that seemed to steady the side and three minutes later Carthach MacCraith reduced the leeway to a single score when he pointed a free. Jim Dalton had a De La Salle point and Carthach MacCraith had another before Seamie MacCraith pointed for Ring to level the match in the 54th min. Then came the score that looked like settling the result in favour of De La Salle when Jim Dalton sent over in the 57th min. but in the final minute of normal time, Carthach, who had been Ring's life-saver on so many occasions, pointed to level and within a further minute Dermot Dalton had the priceless point that broke the deadlock and gave the western champions their well deserved County title. Understandably the final whistle was the signal for all Ring people present to



Ring, Waterford County Intermediate Football Champions '96. They beat De La Salle 1-7 to 0-9 in the replay at Walsh Park. Photo: Sean Byrne.

go mad with excitement and the scene following the presentation of the Cup to team captain, Sean Curran by Board Chairman, P. J. Ryan was one of great jubilation and celebration.

Ring: T. Kiely, L. Murray, L. Curran, E. White, R. Finnegan, S. Curran, M. MacDonnchadha, M. O'Domhnaill, D. Drohan (0-2), C. Breathnach, D. Breathnach, N. MacCraith, C. Murray, E. Crotty, C. MacCraith (1-4). Subs: S. MacCraith (0-1) for M. MacDonnchadha.

De La Salle: E. Dalton, M. Murphy, F. O'Brien (0-1), B. Harkin, L. Hearne, P. Morris, A. Dunne, E. Dunphy (0-1), F. O'Brien, N. Dalton, W. Kavanagh (0-2), W. Walsh (0-1), P. Cleary (0-2), T. Dooner, J. Ryan. Subs: J. Dalton (0-2) for T. Dooner, T. Clooney for B. Harkin, J. Walsh for J. Ryan.

Referee: D. Glavin (Ballinameela).

County Board Meeting

The meeting of the Senior Board which was due to be held on Monday night last was postponed as a mark of respect to Denis McGrath and will now take place at Lawlor's Hotel on next Monday. The meeting will be expected to approve of all the remaining County selectors, Seniors and U-21 football as well as the Minor selectors in both hurling and football. An update on the championship situation will report that all but the U-21 Hurling Championships have been completed. The meeting is likely to approve the appointment of the 1996 Awards Committee who will adjudicate on the various selections over the coming weeks.

Sceim Iomana na nOg



CARRIGLEA N.S. —Wait for the whistle — Peter Queally, Micheal Gee and David Hickey "rearing to go" at the solo run at recent coaching session where hurling has made good progress over past few years in this area.

YOUNG HURLING PROSPECTS

Currabaha N.S., David Power, 3rd Class — David is 9 years old and is tall for his age. He has very good basic skill and could make a useful hurler. Over the past six years some very tidy hurlers have come out of this school and have played well in secondary schools and their clubs. David was very good during the match on Monday last on the hardcourt surface behind the school. Says Tony Browne should be an All-Star.

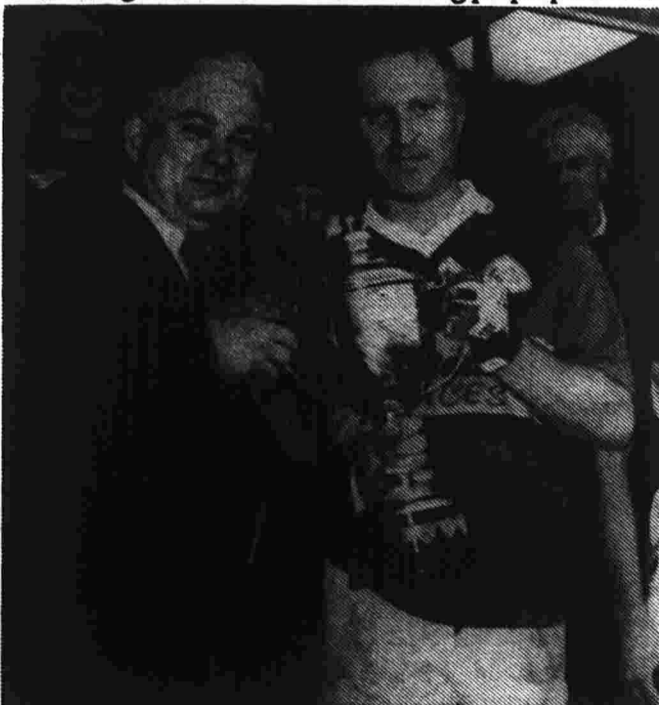
Newtown N.S., James Dowdall, 8 years old, Rang 3 — James is making steady progress and is now enjoying the sessions. A quiet boy who played in goal during last week's game. Mr. Paul Murphy (Principal) and Mrs. Breda Kiely, N.T., are doing trojan work promoting games in the school and won the u-10 football final last week. Newtown/Ballydurn area boasts a strong tradition. Joe Harney (59 All-Ire-

land), Ml. Hubbard, the powerhouse centre forward on All-Ireland '92 team and current inter-county stalworth Peter Queally are past pupils of this well-organised school.

Knockanore N.S., Colin Savage, 8 years old, Rang 3 — Colin's home is at Ballydasoon on the Wat./Cork border. Like most of the children in this school has good basic skill. Mrs. Betty Gillen and her staff are well organised on visits. Colin's favourite hurler is Shamrocks Liam Dalton, He hopes to play for his school and club in the future.

COACHING DATES

Mon, Nov. 25th Touraneena
Tues. 26th Currabaha/Newtown
Wed. 27th Grange/Kinsalebeg
Thurs. 28th Coolnasmear/Kilbrien
Friday 29th Kill N.S.



Ring captain, Sean Curran receiving the cup from Paddy Joe Ryan, Chairman, Waterford County GAA Board. Photo: Sean Byrne.

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Householders Required To Purchase Own Wheelie Bins

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bin size.

Mr. Connolly believes he can solve these problems however, namely through the provision of smaller bins (i.e the £30 variety), by not introducing a refuse collection charge in 1997 and by looking at alternative collection points.

Provision of £10,000 has been made in next year's budget for major works to be carried out on right-of-ways with priority to be given to laneways which would provide access for the Council to collect wheelie bins from the back of houses.

Will these measures be sufficient however to change the attitudes of the 16% who are not willing to continue using wheelie bins? According to Anselm Hayes, when it comes to paying, some residents have told him that they will hand their bins back to the Council. He said that approximately 17 of the 60 households in Caseyville refuse to use the new collection system.

Likewise, Helen Dalton told last Monday's meeting that consumers are already crippled by charges without having to pay more. She said she knew of one woman who suffered bruises as a result of two separate accidents with the lid of the wheelie bin.

The problem of elderly people trying to manoeuvre the bin on their own was raised by Billy Kelly who warned that many elderly people living in those hous-

es from Grattan Square to Shandon have no front garden and have to negotiate steps, etc. He declared he would be against paying for wheelie bins and added that large families may not be able to fit all their weekly refuse in one bin.

**MANAGER
ADAMANT**

Sticking to his guns however, Mr. Connolly said he had no doubt but that "the wheelie bin system is the way to go." The experience in other towns such as Tramore, Cappoquin and Lismore, he said, is that the system is feasible and he did not accept that some people in Dungarvan will never use the new method.

Responding to a query raised by Cllr. Lar Hart regarding a possible future introduction of a charge for refuse collection, Mr. Connolly said it will be a matter for Council members to decide should the question of a charge arise.

Claiming that the wheeled refuse collection system will work for a large section of the town, Cllr. Damien Dillon urged the Council to give consideration to those who are slow to make the transition, and to introduce the new system slowly.

The existing wheelie bin collection service will continue to operate on the Wednesday route while those in Abbeyside will get their chance to try out the new wheeled bins at an early date in 1997.

Cllr. Urges Work On Tallow Scheme To Be Concluded In Time

Ongoing development work in the Square in Tallow is apparently posing traffic problems for traders in the area. That's according to Cllr. Willie McDonnell who asked Council officials at last week's Waterford County Council meeting whether the scheme will be finished, as agreed, by the end of this month.

The £70,000 improvement works under the Urban and Village Renewal Scheme commenced last September and involves tree planting and seating arrangements in

the Square, together with new pavements and new lighting standards.

With regard to the consequential loss in parking space and subsequent traffic disruption in the Square, Cllr. McDonnell urged that the job be concluded in time.

County Engineer, John O'Flynn however revealed that there is currently a shortage of men working on the Tallow scheme but he promised that the Council "will endeavour to finish on time".

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