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Robert Power, son of Paddy and Judy Power, King St., Abbeyside and Majella Butler, daughter of Quann and Kathleen Butler, St. Anne's Tce., Kilmacthomas, who were married at Our Lady of Mercy Church, Kilmacthomas. The ceremony was performed by Rev. David McCarthy C.C., friend of the groom, assisted by Very Rev. Brendan Crowley P.P., Kilmacthomas and Very Rev. Fr. Paddy Creed, cousin of the groom. The reception was held in the Park Hotel, Dungarvan.

Residents Demand Council Take Action At Scrahan Bridge

DEMOLITION TO COMMENCE IN COMING WEEKS

Residents of Kilmacthomas and surrounding areas are up in arms over what they consider an inordinate delay in removing an extremely dangerous overhead bridge at Scrahan just outside the village on the main Waterford road.

The disused railway bridge is situated on a sharp bend on the N25 and has been the site of numerous traffic accidents over the years, some of which have been fatal.

Only last Tuesday, September 28th, Michael Mulcahy (48) of Kill, died when his car collided with an articulated lorry at the bridge shortly after 6.30 p.m. Mr. Mulcahy was married and had two sons. He was travelling in the direction of Dungarvan when the collision occurred. The lorry had been driving in the centre of the road under the bridge, an action which larger vehicles are forced to take.

At its highest point in the



▲ Mealla Fahey, Dungarvan Tourism and Catherine Maher, Keohan's Cleaners (winning sellers) presenting a cheque for £5,700 to Annette Geoghegan, a winner in the Dungarvan Tourism Lotto. Included (l to r) are Teresa Rouse, Cllr. Damien Geoghegan, Natanya Geoghegan, Terry Keohan, Margo Sleator, Dungarvan Tourism, Pat Geoghegan and Nora Fahey, Dungarvan Tourism.

(Photo Rory Wyley)

Heath Board Needs To Tighten Security In Dungarvan Says Hart

BY AISLING CONROY

As reported in last week's edition of the 'Leader', the need for night-time security at the entrance to St. Joseph's Hospital was highlighted by the Chairman of

Dungarvan Urban Council, Lar Hart.

Further to this matter however, Cllr. Hart informed the 'Leader' this week of the current night-time situation which exists in Dunabney House, a wel-

fare home for the elderly which is located directly across the road from St. Joseph's Hospital in Dungarvan.

Cllr. Hart said it has been brought to his attention by a family member of a patient

in Dunabney that only one staff member is on duty in the facility for the duration of the night-time shift. This person, he stated, works from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. looking after the needs of some

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Bright Future For Dungarvan National School



Pictured at a presentation of a new computer to St. Mary's School in Dungarvan by Centra was the 6th Class from the school from last year and from left to right, Sr. Mary, Principal St. Mary's, John Hickey, Florries Centra, Cloneeety, Mrs. Dina Walshe class teacher and Mrs. Mary Hickey of Florries Centra Cloneeety, Dungarvan.

St. Mary's National School, Dungarvan was recently presented with a state of the art computer by John Hickey of Florries Centra, Dungarvan. The school's pupils scooped the top prize in the Centra

Bright and Irish National Schools competition. Entrants were required to answer questions relating to Irish products and companies and to complete a slogan explaining why their school deserved to win. St. Mary's pupils under the guidance of their teacher Mrs. Dina Walshe came out on top with their catchy slogan, "My school deserves a Centra "Bright and Irish" computer because future leaders of our nation, definitely need computerisation".

The Bright and Irish campaign was run in over 270 stores throughout Ireland to

raise awareness of the importance of buying Irish products.

Throughout the campaign, children around the country also entered an in-store colouring competition, with an opportunity to win educational prizes including home computers and art supplies.

Incidentally another pupil of St. Mary's, Suzanne Ferncombe, entered the colouring competition at Florries Centra. She emerged a national winner and was awarded a £500 Easons voucher for her efforts. Well done to all concerned at St. Mary's!

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Memorable Night In Ardmore

Thursday night 23rd September was a memorable night in Halla Deaglán, Ardmore. The member of Deaglán Fáilte, St. Declan's Community Association and several friends gathered there. The two sisters, Catherine Lyons and Cissie Burke with some helpers had been present for house before, preparing the hall for the celebration of mare and for the party which was to follow it.

The place presented a really festive air, when the guests began to arrive. John Whelan (on the keyboard), B. Moloney, N. Cunningham and D. Cunningham formed an excellent choir, Canon O'Connor celebrated Mass and then, the catering staff got busy and served a wonderful meal. Later on, there were several songs, the talent was just amazing and John Kennedy was of course an outstanding fear an ti. And then all the extra eatables were raffled, so a great number of people went home with plenty of goodies. The National Anthem was sung in Irish and all went away saying it was truly a wonderful, enjoyable night.

Our deep thanks to Cissie and Catherine who put so much time and effort into the preparation for the big night, the night itself and the 'afters'.

Know Your Rights

QUESTION

I heard that there have been changes in the means test for the National Fuel Scheme. Could you give me details of the changes

ANSWER

The National Fuel Scheme is intended to help people who are dependent on long term social welfare or Health Board payments as their sole income and who are unable to meet their heating needs. Under the scheme people who qualify for the fuel allowance receive an extra £5 per week to pay for their heating requirements.

In order to qualify for the £5 fuel allowance you must satisfy a means test. The most recent changes in the National Fuel Scheme relate to the means test. From October 1999 you or members of your household cannot have more than £30 (previously £15) per week in combined income over the appropriate maximum Irish contributory pension rate or savings/capital of £22,573 or more (previously £8,260) to qualify. However, if you are already on a means tested payment you will not be subject to another means test for the Fuel Allowance. Where two or more people living in the same household would qualify for the allowance, only one Fuel Allowance will be paid.

If you have access to your own turf the costs incurred in cutting and delivering the turf will be taken into account by the Department of Social, Community and Family Affairs. If these costs come to £130 or more you will be eligible for the Fuel Allowance provided you meet the other criteria and have proof of the costs involved.

People who go on employment schemes such as Community Employment or Back to Work Allowance will retain the Fuel Allowance and other secondary benefits if their total weekly income is below £250.

You may qualify for Fuel Allowance if you are getting one of these payments: Old Age Pension (Contributory or Non-Contributory), Retirement Pension,

Widow's/Widower's Pension (Contributory or Non-Contributory) Blind Person's

Pension, Invalidity Pension, Disability Allowance, Deserted Wife's Benefit, One-

Parent Family Payment, Long Term Unemployment Assistance, Farm Assist,

Disability Allowance, Infectious Diseases Maintenance Allowance (from the Health Board), Supplementary Welfare Allowance (SWA), Special Department of Defence Allowance or a pension from a country with which Ireland has a Bilateral Social Security Agreement.

If you qualify for the basic fuel allowance you may also qualify for an extra £3 per week for smokeless fuel, but only if you live in an area where there is a ban on smoky coal.

For further information you should contact National Fuel Scheme, Department of Social, Community and Family Affairs, Aras Mhic Dhiarmada, Dublin 1. Tel (01) 874 8444, or your nearest Citizen Information Centre (list in Golden Pages).

[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: Monday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tuesday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Telephone 058-44633].

Leader Crossword

SOLUTIONS — Questions on Page 8

Across: 1 Tuck, 3 Twiggy, 9 Normality, 10 RUC, 11 Motif, 12 Cognac, 15 Saffron Walden, 17 Credit, 18 Dowel, 21 RAM, 22 Square leg, 23 Dundee, 24 Oxer.
Down: 1 Tarot, 2 Chamfered, 4 Wry, 5 Garland, 6 YMCA, 7 Animism, 8 Misconstrue, 13 Grand prix, 14 Analogy, 16 Foreman, 19 Wyler, 20 Fred, 22 See.

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This means that they — in common with many other creatures — find shelter in which to go to sleep as winter approaches, and stay asleep until the warmth of spring wakes them up.

Hibernating animals include frogs, toads, lizards, dormice, tortoises, hedgehogs, squirrels, bats and snails.

Some of them find shelter for the winter underground or at the base of hedges and trees.

In preparation for a long winter the animals store up sugar and nourishment in their bodies from the food they eat during the summer. While they are hibernating, the animals seem to be completely lifeless because they breathe so slowly. They also feel cold to the touch.

You might think that these animals would be glad if the winter weather was rather mild, but this is not the case.

Mild weather in the middle of winter encourages them to wake up, but that leads them to start moving around, which uses up the energy they have stored and means that when spring time eventually arrives, the animals are a lot thinner than they ought to be.

JUNIOR WORLD

THE FIRST WHEEL AND ITS INVENTION

The wheel is probably the most important invention ever made by man, as most other progress would have been impossible without it.

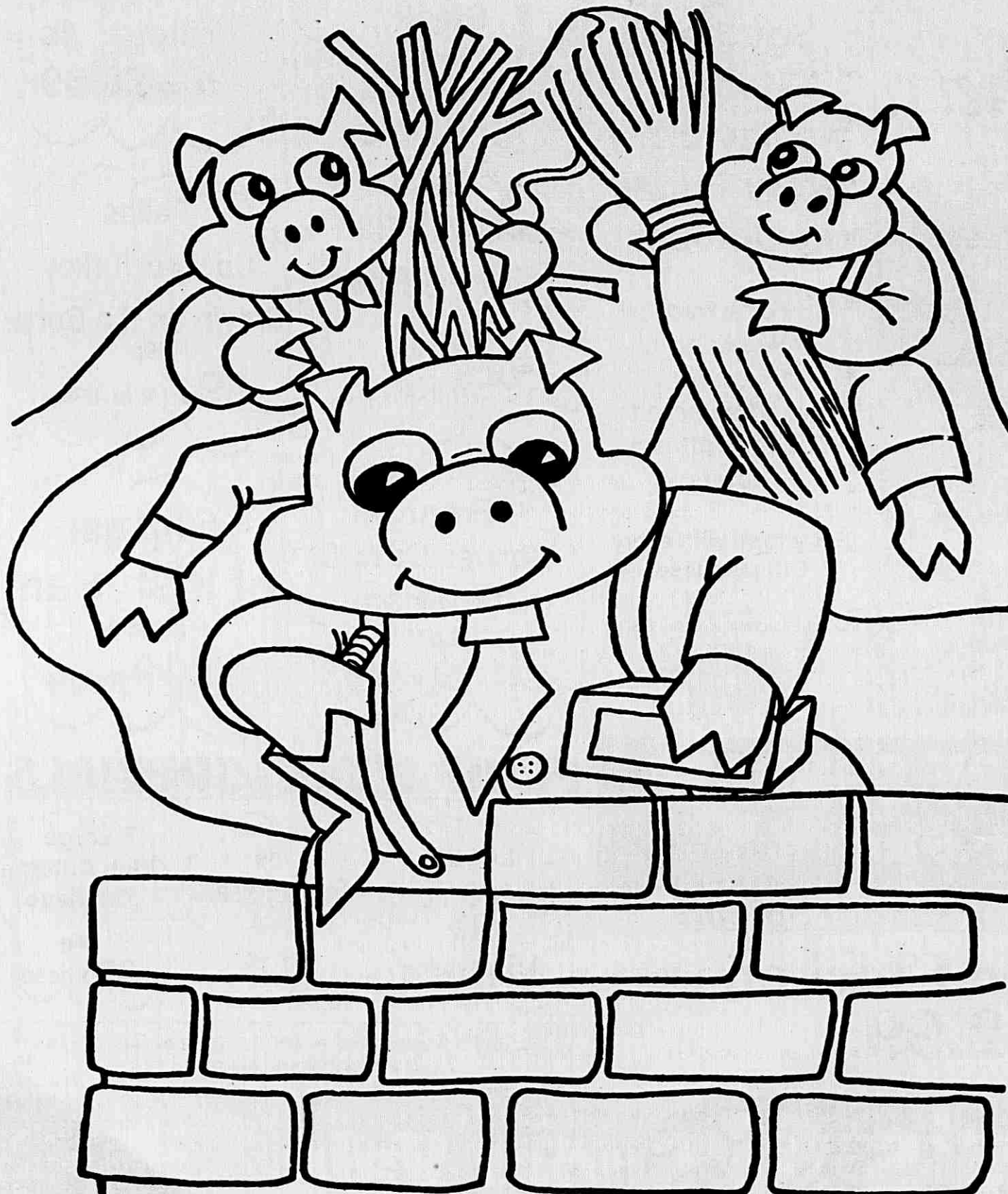
The earliest wheels discovered so far are believed to date from about 3,500 BC and were found in Mesopotamia. They were made from wooden planks, held together with copper clasps.

However, there is no evidence of a wheel with proper spokes until at least 1,500 years later. This type of wheel was also found in Mesopotamia, as well as Turkey and Iran.

By the 15th century BC spoked wheels were commonplace, used on chariots in Egypt, Syria and other Mediterranean countries.

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BALLYDUFF NOTES

COMHALTAS

Music classes on Thursday nights have resumed. Beginners are still welcome and should come to the hall on Thursday at 6.30 pm. Thomas Hyland has also resumed set dancing classes. Adults on Thursday's at 8.30 pm and juveniles on Fridays at 7.30 pm.

Step dancing for beginners may begin in the New Year - anybody interested should contact Chris Barry. Congratulations to all the step dancers from the Michael Ryan School who are doing very well in recent Feiseanna.

MOUNTAIN BIKE RACING AT BALLYDUFF

The Annual Mountain Bike Racing challenge at Flowerhill, Ballyduff attracted a large entry with competitors coming from as far afield as Dublin, Wicklow, Wexford, Mayo, Limerick, Cork and of course Waterford. The testing course was very difficult for the contestants and the prize winners earned their awards on the day. The organisers would like to thank the landowners for their cooperation, Ballyduff Community Council for the use of the

hall and those who provided refreshments and helped with stewarding.

Results U-12; 1 Chris Jensen. 2 Robert Brennan. 3 Ciaran Malone. 4 Darren O' Mahoney. 5 Marcus Treacy. 6 Liam McTiernan. U-14 Thomas Jensai, 2 Jamie Popham, 3 Patrick O' Connor, 4 David Hickey, 5 Richard Mais, 6 Chris Fisher, 3 John Hickey, 4 Bobby St. Leger, 5 Brendan O' Mahoney, 6 Philip Wright. Juniors 1 Oliver Grey (cycleways) 2 Patrick Fagan (do), 3 David McNeill (do), Sport; 1 Colin Mullen, 2 Anton Cartwright, 3 Darren McCann, 4 Brian Kennedy, 5 Dermot O' Dwyer. 6 Gavin Weston, Veterans; 1 Knud Jeusen 2 Aiden Ryan, 3 Colm Bell. Senior; 1 Robin Seymour, 2 Andy McDonald, 3 Matt Slattery. Export, 1 Tom Green, 2 Kilian Byrne, 3 John Mannix.

BALLYDUFF I.C.A. NOTES

For those of us who were founder members of the Guild, it was indeed a sad occasion to witness the end of this great organisation in Ballyduff.

We had twenty three members and we have done trojan work in the community.

It was approximately 35 years ago the Guild was reformed and the President was then Maura Lindsey. We had many friends throughout the county.

Our meetings once a month were most interesting and one always came home refreshed. We will miss the friendship and also the link with Bernie, Kathleen and company at Federation level and we wish them well in the future.

In memory of our deceased members a Mass will be offered in Ballyduff on Sunday October 17th at 11.30 am. Those ladies were loyal members for many years. May they rest in peace.

45 DRIVE

The weekly 45 Drive recommences in St. Michael's Hall on Wednesday night next, Oct. 13th at 8.30 pm. The card game is very popular with locals and visitors alike and attracts a large attendance each week for the winter months. There are valuable cash prizes to be won each week.

PIONEER NOTES

On Sunday Oct. 24th a concelebrated Mass will take place at Waterford Cathedral to mark the cente-

nary of the Pioneer Movement. The Mass will be at 3.00 pm. Anyone interested in attending should hand in their names to Pat Berry or Rev. K. Mulcahy P.P. If needed a bus will be arranged.

SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy is extended to Edmond Millar, Kilbarry, Fermoy on the death of his father Gerard Roland (Roly), Ardo, Ardmore, Co. Waterford and Quitient, Kildorrery, Co. Cork.

BALLYDUFF GAA NOTES

Lotto

The numbers drawn in last Tuesday night's lotto draw were 9-16-23. There was no winner of the £1,300 jackpot. The £25 prize winners were Robert Woodside, Shean, Ballyduff; Gerard Feeney, Coolisheal, Ballyduff; Ml. Flynn, Ballyduff House, Ballyduff. Next week's lotto draw on Tuesday night in Anglers Rest at 10.00 pm.

All Ireland Tickets

The winners of the draw for All-Ireland Football final tickets were Eugene Flynn, Pat Flynn and Pad Quirke.

Intermediate Football

The Intermediate Footballers will play Clashmore

in the championship semi-final in Fraher Field on Sunday next at 2.00 pm. This is a very difficult assignment as our opposition were contesting senior ranks a couple of years ago. We wish the players and team manage-

ment the best of luck. Players to be at the venue at 1.30 p.m..

U-10 Hurling

The Ballygiblin four team tournament played last Sunday was postponed due to the weather conditions.

Official Opening Of Guidant (Ireland) Clonmel

A highly significant milestone in the development of the Guidant Corporation, a world leader in cardiovascular therapies, was marked in Clonmel, Co. Tipperary last Friday.

Ms. Deb Russell, General Manager, Guidant Ireland said that just over a year since the decision to locate in Clonmel, the company's performance was ahead of expectations in terms of both numbers employed and production targets.

"We have managed to get a highly sophisticated world-class operation up and running within a short period of time," said Ms. Russell. "Our facility will produce a range of medical devices for the treatment of illness for the cardiovascular market world-wide, which is growing at a rate of 15% per annum. While our original job target was 150 within twelve months, I am delighted to be able to tell you that we already have 300 people working with us here in Clonmel".

The Tanaiste and Minister for Enterprise & Employment, Ms. Mary Harney T.D., performed the official opening ceremony for the facility by unveiling a plaque in the presence of 700 invited guests on the site in Clonmel.

Flashback In Time



Our Flashback In Time series this week features a group who attended a Trade Union Training Course at Lawlors Hotel, Dungarvan in the early eighties. The photograph taken outside the Post Office shows at back John Kearns, Michael Flynn, Michael Tobin, John Earley, Michael Daly, Michael Veale, Jimmy O'Leary, Pat Mears, Michael Irwin and Noel Buckley. In front Margaret Curran, Jimmy Maher, Mary Cooney (Office Asst.), Tom Nugent, Tony Mansfield (A.T.&G.W.U. District Officer), Mhcael Murray (Education and Training Officer), John Whelan, Ritchie Moore, Jimmy Byrne (11/87 Branch Chairman), Tom Kenneally (R.I.P.), Mattie Power and Paddy Breen R.I.P. (Retired District Officer A.T.&G.W.U.)

Aglish Village Tidy Towns Results

OVERALL DEVELOPMENTAL APPROACH

Thank you very much for your entry form, map and development plan for Aglish. It was most helpful, on adjudication day. It is good to see that you continue to liaise with the County Council, FAS, ESB, Telecom Eireann and the local National School. Another agency to contact would be the National Rehabilitation Board who would have some useful information to give you in providing facilities for persons with mobility problems. I note that you have merged with the Aglish Community Development Group and this should be of great benefit to the Committee. The Tidy Towns Committee, as you mentioned in your report, have had a major impact on improving the environment. No doubt you have had many achievements over the years and you rightly have to feel good about it. Last year's report did not contain any major criticism except to make some helpful suggestions which might make the task easier. Hopefully a de-

velopment plan will be the kick start to get support to rectify any problems which you have.

THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT

The School continues to be maintained very well, the trees are maturing and there was some lovely hanging baskets, which had a generous filling of delightful flowers. The Church was well presented but does need painting, as does the boundary wall of the house next door to it. The Post Office and Garda Station again continue to be maintained very well. The boundary walls of the Muintir na Tire Hall do need painting. The screening in front of the Cop Stores is doing well. The GAA Hall is in a neat and tidy condition, but perhaps the roof would need some treatment. The business properties in the village are maintained very well. The boundary walls of the Garage and its gate would need to be painted. Again the old graveyard continues to be well maintained, as pointed out last year, it is not an easy task to maintain it to the excellent standard to which you have done.

LANDSCAPING

The management of the open green spaces throughout is well maintained. The raised area across from the School and Church into the village centre is very well tended to and there is an excellent variety of shrubs, trees and rose beds. The new shrub area is to be admired and no doubt, when they mature it will look stunning.

WILDLIFE AND NATURAL AMENITIES

You have great scope in the village for wildlife. I know that you have erected bird boxes in various parts of the village, and that you have planted a tree suitable for the attraction of butterflies. Well done! Again, the stream has great potential to encourage some more wildlife in the village. There is some very useful information contained in the Tidy Towns Handbook which you received this year from the Department of the Environment & Local Government (start at

page 65). This section provides guidelines on how projects should be tackled and further detailed advice could be obtained from a local expert. The Irish Wildlife Conservancy, again, will only be too glad to give help and advice.

LITTER CONTROL

Your overall control of litter is very good and you have put in place very good plans for keeping litter under control. Very few pieces evident - some small pieces under the bin opposite the Post Office and another few pieces further down from that. It is good to see that the young people take an active part in litter control. There are many ways in which the energy and interest of our young people can be harnessed and you already capitalise on that. Perhaps you might also seek involvement from the youth organisations such as Foroige, Macra, Youth Clubs, etc.

TIDINESS

The village continues to be maintained in a tidy condition throughout. The

control of weed growth at kerbs and at the base of buildings was very good. It is good to see that you have got funding for the under grounding of all wires in your village and when this is done it will improve the appearance of the village considerably.

RESIDENTIAL AREAS

Many of the properties continue to be maintained to a very high standard. Some boundary walls do need attention. Again, the houses opposite the shop are kept very well but a few of the railings would need attention. I note from your entry form that you do not have the co-operation of some residents. This is a pity and hopefully they will come on-side in the future.

Well done to all concerned who made a tremendous effort to present their properties very attractively.

ROADS, STREETS AND BACK AREAS

The approach roads were maintained in a tidy condition and the signs were clean throughout. Perhaps attention might be given to gates which open on to fields within the village area and opposite the School. I note from your plan that the footpaths will be receiving attention. You also indicate that the sign posting is inadequate and no doubt, in the years ahead this will receive attention. Do use bilingual sign posting where appropriate.

GENERAL IMPRESSION

It is good to see that you are making tremendous efforts to overcome difficult problems. With good will on everybody's part this will be overcome. You have done much to improve the presentation of the village over the years and this is to be commended. There is more work to be done but take great credit for what you have achieved to-date.

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COUNCIL URGED TO STAND FIRM ON EXTRA FUNDING

Recent comments to local media by Waterford Co. Engineer, Mr. John O' Flynn, suggesting there was 'no reason' why the Council should not get significant extra funding from central Government in the current economic climate should act as a signal to the entire Council to fight it's corner for an improved subvention.

That's the view of Councillor Fiachra O'Ceilleachair, who says members and officials of Waterford Co. Council mustn't be afraid to point to the millions of uncollected tax and the millions in the budget surplus as a source from which to improve the Councils' allocations for infrastructural and housing projects, in addition to enabling the authority to function without the necessity to implement charges for refuse collection. "To deliver it's service, the Council must look to the Government, who in turn must look to the Revenue Commissioners. It's my view that the Revenue Commissioners and the Government could be delivering a hell of a lot more money to local authorities by cracking down on tax evasion and collecting the millions in tax owed. At estimates meetings over the last two years, I've heard the same lecture about lack of money curtailing either the sufficient delivery of services or necessitating refuse charges. Surely, there will have to be a different assessment of events this year?"

ATGWU Rejects Proposals For Trade Union Recognition

At a time when IBEC and ICTU are looking at a new Social Partnership Programme for 2000 and beyond, the ATGWU demand from Government the immediate introduction of a legally enforcement basic right to have Trade Union recognition.

The Social Partners have not yet been able to agree conditions that will guarantee workers the legitimate right to join and be represented by a trade union of their choice.

Speaking at the recent ATGWU specially convened conference, ROI District Secretary Ben Kearney stated that, "The country needs to set itself new industrial standards, the right to join a Trade Union and to have employers legally recognise that Union for collective bargaining purposes and representation matters, must be accepted as fundamental, in any modern industrial relations situation.

The terminology that IBEC appear for favour on this issue contains references, such as "Cooling-Off Periods, Binding Decisions, Special Fallback and Half-Way House", the anticipation of this language being applied in any final document on Trade Union recognition, falls far short of what the Trade Union Movement should accept and what the rank and file membership demands.

In these circumstances, Ben Kearney informed the conference that the entire membership of the ATGWU would be immediately consulted and balloted to determine the Union's response on the "recognition" debate and any subsequent policy action by the action".

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- Flour, for dusting
- 175-225g cod fillets, skin left on
- 1-2 x 15ml sp oil
- 1/2 onion, chopped
- 2 x 15ml sp capers, chopped
- 2 x 15ml sp gherkins, chopped
- 150ml white wine
- 150ml vegetable or fish stock
- 175-200ml double cream
- 1/2 x 5ml sp Dijon mustard
- 1 x 15ml sp chopped fresh dill
- 1 x 15ml sp chopped fresh parsley, optional
- Juice of 1/2 lemon

METHOD:

Season and lightly flour the cod. Heat the oil in a frying pan. Place the cod skin-side up in the pan and fry on a medium heat for four to five minutes, until the fish is golden brown. Turn over and fry the skin side for a further four to five minutes until the fish is firm to the touch. Put to one side and keep warm. For the sauce, put the onion, capers, gherkins and wine in a pan and boil until reduced by three-quarters. Add the stock to the pan and reduce by half. Add the cream, mustard, dill and parsley, if using. Bring to the boil, simmer for two to three minutes. Add lemon juice and season with salt and pepper to taste. To serve, place the fish on



top of mashed or boiled potatoes and pour the sauce over the cod. Any green vegetables will go well with this dish. You can also serve this dish with chipped or sautéed potatoes. The sauce can be made in advance and reheated before serving.

Authentic Italian baked peppers

THE beauty of this lunch or supper recipe is that you can choose from a variety of ingredients for the filling.

INGREDIENTS:

- Serves 2-4
- 2 red, orange or yellow peppers
- 2 x 15ml sp red or green pesto
- 1 small red onion, thinly sliced
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1-2 fresh tomatoes, thinly sliced
- 4-8 slices of mozzarella, Edam or cheddar cheese
- 1 x 15ml sp olive oil
- 1 x 15ml sp balsamic or wine vinegar

METHOD:

Preheat the oven to 220°C/425°F, gas mark 7. Cut the peppers in half length-ways and, keeping

the stalks on, remove the seeds. Spread the pesto on the inside of each pepper half and stuff with the onion, tomatoes and any additional ingredients, if you're using them. Don't overfill the peppers with ingredients or as they cook and soften, there is a danger the filling will fall out. Season with salt and black pepper and top with slices of your preferred cheese. Place on a baking tray and drizzle over the olive oil and vinegar. Cook for 20-25 minutes until the peppers are soft. TOP TIP: Try using other fillings such as olives, capers, mushrooms, basil, parsley, ham, chorizo, salami, anchovies and prawns. The baked pepper halves are delicious served with warm, crusty bread.

Golden pecan and raisin treats

IF you like home-made biscuits you'll love these tasty pecan and raisin nuggets - try serving them as tasty, healthy alternatives to chocolate biscuits for your children.

INGREDIENTS:

- Makes about 20 nuggets
- 100g butter
- 25g caster sugar
- 100g plain flour
- 25g cornflour
- 50g chopped pecan nuts
- 25g raisins

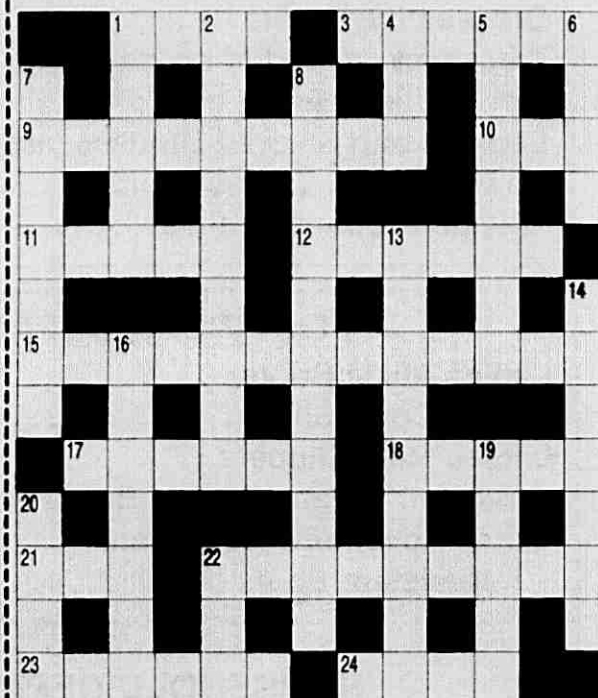
METHOD:

Preheat the oven to 180°C/350°F, gas mark 4. In a large bowl, cream together the butter and sugar. Fold in the flour and cornflour and then add the pecan nuts and raisins. Roll out the

mixture into a large flat piece of dough and then form it into nuggets, rounds, squares or your preferred shape, using either a cutter or your hands if you prefer. Bake them for 25-30 minutes until golden. Leave the nuggets to cool before serving. TOP TIPS: Try adding the finely grated zest of half a lemon or orange to give the shortbread nuggets a real flavour boost. You can also use hazelnuts or walnuts instead of pecan nuts. For an even tastier finish, mix 1/2 x 5ml sp cinnamon with 15g caster sugar. While the shortbread nuggets are still warm, roll them in the flavoured sugar for a fresh, zingy taste.

Leader Crossword

SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2



ACROSS

- 1 Friar in the Robin Hood story (4)
- 3 British model synonymous with the 1960s fashion scene (6)
- 9 Anagram of ROYAL MINT (9)
- 10 One of the police forces in Ireland (1,1,1)
- 11 A decorative design or pattern (5)
- 12 French town that has given its name to a brandy (6)
- 15 Essex town linked with a species of crocus (7,6)
- 17 The side of an account recording sums received (6)
- 18 A headless peg for holding together components of a structure (5)
- 21 Type of computer memory that is not read-only (1,1,1)
- 22 A fielding position in cricket (6,3)
- 23 Crocodile or cake name (6)
- 24 A fence for confining cattle, or a similar one used in showjumping (4)

DOWN

- 1 A pack of cards used in fortune-telling (5)
- 2 Bevelled symmetrically, as a right-angled edge (9)
- 4 Of a smile, contorted (3)
- 5 Stage surname of Frances Gumm (7)
- 6 Organisation founded in London in 1844 and which accepted women as members from 1971 (1,1,1,1)
- 7 The attribution of a soul to natural objects and phenomena (7)
- 8 Interpret a word or action wrongly (11)
- 13 An important sport event, especially in motor and motorcycle racing (5,4)
- 14 Correspondence or partial similarity (7)
- 16 The leader of a jury (7)
- 19 William —, director whose films included Ben-Hur (5)
- 20 Mr Flintstone (4)
- 22 Meet regularly as a boyfriend or girlfriend (3)

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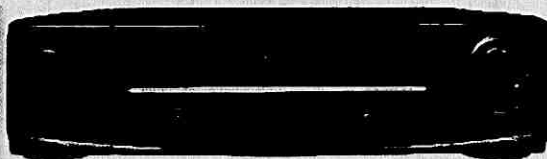


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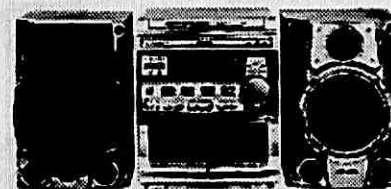
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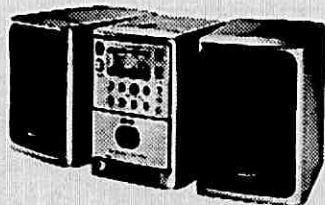


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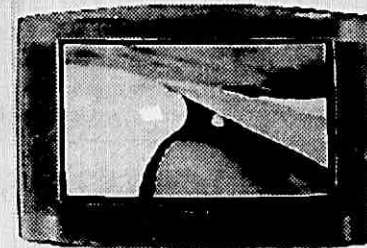


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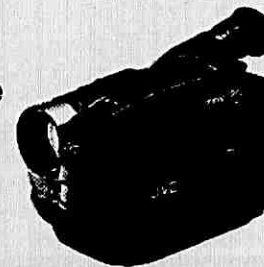
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MARCH 21 to APRIL 20

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NOV. 23 to DEC. 21

You have grown tired of losses and you want to find security for your future. With your new attitude, you can. Others are ready to take you seriously and are less likely to stand in your way. A perfect friend is someone who allows you to be you. Enjoy relaxed company. Educational pursuits may be of greater interest than usual. Curious to know more? You needn't be. **Just telephone 1550-151-309 for an in-depth astrological analysis.**

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APRIL 21 to MAY 21

It may be difficult to find a balance emotionally. You are suffering from confusions that are heightened by intellectualising about personal matters. Don't try to rationalise feeling. Focus and aspire to your goals with dedication. Be prepared to make sacrifices and to work for works sake. Rewards will come but in the future. Learn by listening and be ready to share your ideas. **Telephone 1550-151-302 for further information.**

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DEC 22 to JAN 20

Of recent times you have learned that even though you have met with great difficulties, you can come through, and all the stronger. You now have the opportunity to help someone in similar circumstance. Share your experiences so that others can benefit. There is so much to be learned from mistakes. Don't leave others wondering about your feelings. Use your emotional energy positively. Be calm. **Telephone 1550-151-310 for details.**

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★ **GEMINI**

MAY 22 to JUNE 21

In all matters, do your best. Evaluate your home life. It may be time to introduce change. Recognise that your body is a temple. Eat, drink and rest well. Your health is a treasure. Ignore those who attempt to stir up trouble. Don't rise to the bait and you will have the last laugh. Unfinished business is causing you a measure of stress and it is time to deal with outstanding issues. **Telephone 1550-151-303 for an in depth assessment.**

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★ **AQUARIUS**

JAN 21 to FEB 19

You are assertive but also prone to hastiness. Avoid acting prematurely, doing something when you are not quite ready. In love, you are passionate and poetic but can become possessive. Congratulate yourself for accomplishments. Pause awhile and enjoy the fruits of your labour. You are so ready to praise others but so often ignore your own efforts. Give yourself a deserved reward. **Telephone 1550-151-311 for further information.**

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★ **CANCER**

JUNE 22 to JULY 23

Live for today but at the same time, plan for tomorrow. Don't engage in game or role plays. Motivate others but recognise that we can't make decisions for others no matter how close we might be. Follow your own path and recognise that you need a love that is strong enough to support independence. If seeking professional progression, you will soon receive important insights. **Telephone 1550-151-304 for more celestial news and views.**

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★ **PISCES**

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20

You are happy go lucky and flirtatious and confusions can lead to complications. You want love but you are likely to delay commitment. Your perfect partner doesn't inhibit your spontaneity. You can solve problems in minutes but you may be a bit too brisk for those around you. Someone is waiting for an emotional response. Interested in knowing more? **Then telephone 1550-151-312 for a full astrological assessment of current trends.**

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★ **LEO**

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23

Don't begrudge yourself a few little luxuries. You may have a tendency to see certain expenditures as extravagant when in fact they are necessary to promote your well being. Be generous to yourself. Your perfect job keeps you busy. You need to be a part of a hive of activity and boredom causes you to give less than the best of yourself. Professionally, you may need to seek greater motivation. **Telephone 1550-151-305 for details.**

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★ **VIRGO**

AUGUST 24 to SEPT. 23

Someone wants to chat for hours but you just don't have the time to spare. Assert yourself and don't be too ready to comply to the needs of others. Sort out situations with family members. This is a time of self discovery. Issues are coming to the fore and you can no longer ignore them. No matter how hard you try, life won't allow you to sweep things under the carpet. **Telephone 1550-151-306 for more on love and luck, work and money.**

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★ **LIBRA**

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23

You are becoming more self sufficient and independent, prepared to react and even to rebel in situations that hamper or limit you. You are now prepared to change an old structure. You have much to teach others but they are not inclined to listen. In financial matters, someone can give you guidance based on experience. Interested in knowing more? Of course you are! **Then telephone 1550-151-307 for a much needed update.**

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This Week In The Garden

LIFT GLADIOLI

All gladiolus corms will be better out of the ground now. Dig them up carefully with a fork, cut the leaves off just above the corms and place the latter in shallow boxes, in which they can be stored in any dry, cool but frost-proof place. Remove any small corms and keep these for growing on a reserve bed. They may not flower next year, but they can be fattened up for the following season. Pull off and throw away the old, shrivelled corms that adhere to the bottoms of the new ones.

STOP FEEDING CHRYSANTHEMUMS

If feeding is carried on too long, buds tend to decay in the centre. From now on supply chrysanthemums with plain water only.

LIFT AND STORE TURNIPS

Lift a good supply of turnips of reasonable size and store them in a frost-proof place for the winter. They will keep quite well in a heap in any dry shed or outhouse, but fare all the better for a light covering of dry sand or ashes. Cut off the tops first. If you leave some roots in the ground they will supply a useful crop of turnip tops in late winter and spring.

AERATE THE LAWN

A garden fork or a hollow-tined aerator can be used to advantage at this time of year to relieve compaction on lawns - particularly those which have been used for games.

PREPARE ROSE BEDS

Get all new rose beds prepared in October. The ideal time for planting roses is in November and it is good if the ground can have a few weeks to settle between digging and planting. Dig the ground at least 60cm deep and, unless it is already very rich, work in plenty of well rotted animal manure or decayed vegetable refuse in the second spit, but keep it away from the surface for it will do no good to freshly planted roots. Finish off with a surface dusting of basic slag at the rate of 170g per square metre. This adds phosphates to the soil.

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Clematis ranges from herbaceous plants and sprawling shrubs to better-known climbers.

It also offers a wide variety of colour and flower forms ranging from sprays of ivory coloured bells to exotic-looking golden lanterns.

The climber can be grown to suit almost any garden location, but it is ideal for camouflaging unsightly buildings, fences and walls or for scrambling over old trees and new arbours. It adds colour and interest to otherwise dull features.

When using clematis to clothe a trellis ensure that the support structure is strong and sound before planting. Similarly, when growing clematis through old trees, the branches must be robust enough to bear the considerable weight.

Most climbing species should be planted in part-shade or in the sun provided that the roots are cool and shaded. They should be planted on the shaded side of the host tree or wall. The herbaceous species thrive in a sunny location.

Most clematis love rich, fertile and well-drained soil, especially if it is neutral or slightly alkaline. Clematis need to be planted at a depth of about two feet to encourage buds to develop below ground. If the stems are damaged, the plant will then grow again from below soil level.

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ST. DECLAN'S COMMUNITY COLLEGE NOTES

SYMPATHY

St. Declan's would like to offer sympathy to the following families who suffered tragic bereavements during the past week:

The Norris Family, on the death of Nigel, who was a brother of Aisling in First Year.

The Mulcahy Family, on the death of Michael, father of David and Mark, both of whom are past pupils of St. Declan's.

LADIES FOOTBALL

Well done and hard luck to Niamh Barry 6th Year who was a member of the Waterford Ladies Football team beaten by Mayo in the All-Ireland Final. Niamh put in a great performance on the day.

Hard luck also to Bridget Hannigan (6th yr.) and Ciara Prendergast (5th Yr.) who were also members of the Waterford panel.

We wish you better luck next year.

HOCKEY

Seniors - St. Declan's 6 : Ferrybank 0.

St. Declan's started the season displaying superb hockey which resulted in a six goal win. From the start St. Declan's dominated and only 10 minutes into the game Aisling Kelly beat three defenders before passing it to her sister Karen who smashed home our first goal. A similar move two minutes later resulted in another goal for K. Kelly.

In the second half, excellent set play from short corners resulted in E. Casey pushing in a rebound shot. T. Kirwan showed her style of play when she skilfully pushed her way through the Ferrybank defence to score St. Declan's fourth goal. The best was yet to come with two superb goals set up by B. Hannigan and L. Kelly with S. Hallahan getting the finishing touches.

St. Declan's : L. Lannon, T. Kirwan, L. Kelly, E. Kirwan, N. Crowley, B. Hearn, B. Hannigan, V. O'Keefe, S. Hallahan, E. Casey, K. Kelly, A. Kelly, C. Prendergast.

Juniors - St. Declan's 0 : Ferrybank 0.

Our first games of the season it took both teams the first half to settle down. Even though St. Declan dominated play Ferrybank were always in contention for scoring and but for St. Declan's challenged the keeper in the second half but had numerous shots saved. This was a very physical match, making it very hard to score. We travel to Carlow on Monday to play Athy and hope to have all our players available this time round. best for St. Declan's : R. Ahern, E. Morrissey and S. Crowley.

St. Declan's. S. Crowley, M. McCarthy, S. O'Donnell, M. Ryan, E. D'Arcy, N. Foley, J. Hill, R. Weldon, N. Fitzgerald, E. Morrissey, R. Ahern, M. Whelan, B. Kennedy.

DUNGARVAN C.B.S. NOTES

ON THE ROAD

Most of our 6th years travelled to Dublin recently to attend an excellent careers exhibition at the R.D.S. Accompanied by Messrs Houlihan and Lake, the students spent a considerable amount of time investigating third level and career options at the 250 stands in the huge exhibition complex. All in all, a twelve hour day was put in by all concerned and it should help people greatly to focus their minds on their options before the time for C.A.O. applications etc. arrives.

Also on their travels recently were our Transition Years when, accompanied by Mr. Stack, they travelled to the National Ploughing Championships in Co. Cork. Fortunately, all students brought their wellingtons as at times conditions were reminiscent of the Battle of the Somme. 'Kartworld' in Watergrasshill also proved a major attraction. The day in general proved not only an enjoyable experience but also provided an invaluable insight into the world of commerce and entrepreneurship.

SPORTS NEWS

On Friday last, our under 18 1/2 hurlers played their County Championship semi-final game against De La Salle. At time of going to press, we have no result from this match but will update you on that game next week.

This week, the Dean Ryan Cup campaign also begins in hurling. Our lads are due to play famed St. August-

tine's of Farranferris in the opening round at Castlemaryr on Wednesday, October 6th at 2.30 pm. The squad has already trained hard and played challenge matches against Midleton C.B.S. and Coláiste Chríost Rí. They are, however, certainly up against it on Wednesday.

In football, the under 15's are due to play De La Salle, Waterford in the Munster Championship next Thursday. This game is scheduled for 1.45 pm in Kilmac-thomas. It should be a cracker, as there was only a point between the teams at under 14 level last year, when De La Salle were victorious. Best of luck to all concerned.

The first and second year Darts and Table Tennis leagues will be starting up shortly. These matches will be played during lunchtime. There is a particularly high entry in the first year leagues and it will take quite some time to reach the Knockout stages.

Fifth National Song Contest For Peace

Songwriters and Composers are reminded that the closing date for receipt of entries for the Fifth National Song Contest for Peace will be Friday 5th December.

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"Farm Link" is a new generation website which will initially allow its dairy farmers to access confidential information on their milk supply through a secure, password protected system.

The information available will include current and historical milk collection details, quality and composition results, up to date milk quota data and other important information. This will be in addition to the wide range of farm management information on the existing Agribusiness website which will continue to be accessible to all.

While Phase 1 will provide

the interactive service only to participating dairy farmers, it is planned to launch other facilities for trading customers over time.

Speaking at the launch of Farm Link, Glanbia Agribusiness Chief Executive, Billy Murphy said "Modern farm management requires rapid access to important quality information to facilitate speedy decision making. The technological

solution provided by Farm Link addresses this important farm requirement. We are confident that it will very quickly become a standard farm management tool for all Glanbia suppliers".

Glanbia are inviting their farmer customers to sign up for special training courses which will be conducted in local areas throughout the Group over the coming months.

STRADBALLY MACRA NA FEIRME NOTES

Know Your Agriculture Quiz

To start the year off Stradbally Macra will be hosting the "Know your Agriculture Quiz" on Friday 8th October 1999 in the Dolphin Room, Clonea Strand Hotel. Reporting time is at 8.30 pm sharp and quiz will begin at 9.00 pm. This was a great success last year and we hope it will be even better this year.

Upcoming Events

More upcoming competitions are the Farm Skills on 17th October and Welding on 25th October. A brand new competition this year is Star Search Y2K which takes place on the 22nd October. This is an entertaining show and choice is yours, song, dance, comedy, music, it is totally up to you. This is the ideal opportunity now for all you budding Celine

Dions or Michael Flatleys to show off your talent.

Club Officer Training

Two of our club officers, Laura Casey Chairperson and Finbarr Coffey P.R.O. attended the club officer training course last weekend 25th and 26th September at the Seville Lodge, Kilkenny. A great weekend was had by all and we returned home full of enthusiasm with lots of new and fresh ideas for Macra.

Happy Birthday

The club would like to wish our secretary, Lawrence Walsh a happy birthday again!! And to Francis Galvin who will be celebrating his 18th birthday on October.

Late John Cunningham

The club would like to extend it's sincere sympathy to the Cunningham Family on the recent death of Mr. John Cunningham, High Street, Stradbally.

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- (2) Find out the total cost of the goods to you.
- (3) Shop around, compare prices and go for the best deal.
- (4) Ask about APR. This is the Annual Percentage Rate which every lender is obliged to tell you.
- (5) Always use reputable companies or traders. Never use illegal moneylenders.
- (6) Do not use your home as security for a loan.
- (7) Read all documents carefully. If you do not understand it, do not sign it. Get someone to explain it to you.
- (8) Interest rates may increase so do not take on too much at any one time.
- (9) Keep all receipts for payments made.
- (10) Finally, try to save the amount you would be repaying beforehand. If you cannot afford to do this then you cannot afford the credit.

If you are experiencing any financial problems the Money Advice and Budgeting Service will be happy to help. You can contact us at the address below.

The Money Advice & Budgeting Service is based at Civic Offices, Davitts Quay, Dungarvan (Tel 058-44922) and provides a service throughout the West Waterford area. It is part of the national MABS Service and is free, confidential and independent. Visit our web site at: <http://homepage.tinet.ie/wwwmabs/>

Deise Communicators

The 1st meeting of the season of the Deise Communicators took place on Tuesday 14th September at the Park Hotel.

There were three speakers from the Advanced Manuals Marita Collins, Louise Neylin and John Foley. Their respective evaluators were Anne Gleeson, Winston Boyle and Michael Clarke who all gave very encouraging evaluations. Subjects ranged from the best of friends to logic to we'll never forget you. (Crisis Management).

The meeting was opened by our President Louise Neylin who introduced us to our Toastmaster for the night Antoinette O'Brien who then presented the speakers and evaluators. The timekeeper for the meeting was Marian De Burca who did a wonderful job.

In the second half of the meeting we had our topics session which was provided by Paddy Power who had a variety of topics up for discussion with a lot of contributions from those present.

The General Evaluator for the meeting was Geraldine Veale who gave a detailed account of how the meeting was run. The meeting was then brought to a close by Louise Neylin.

A most enjoyable night was had by all present. New members are very welcome. If you are interested in joining and require further information contact Louise Neylin (058) 46296 or any member of the club. Deise Communicators meet on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday night of each month.

SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy is extended to Winston Boyle, Whitestown, Kilmacthomas on the recent death of his mother.



The Science of Farming and Food

ORGANISE YOUR BUILDING MAINTENANCE NOW

- Even in a cost conscious environment this is very important.
- First of all, we all know that a stitch in time saves nine, and similarly small problems if not dealt with in time can create larger problems later on.
- Examine all aspects of your farm buildings now, list them out in order of priority the items that must be repaired during October.
- Clean water mixing with slurry or flowing over soiled yards causes massive slurry storage problems.
- Every 100 sq. yards of roof or yard area will collect 450 gallons of water with 1" of rain which amounts to 18,000 gallons in areas where they get 40 inches of rain in the water.
- Unfortunately many farmers do not collect soiled water which flows away to pollute our wells and streams.
- Much of this clean water can be kept away from the soiled water by fixing chutes and down pipes and piping this clean roof water away to the nearest stream or collect some of it in storage tanks for housed animals. You know how expensive public water charges are.
- Reduce the area of yard available to animals for walking/exercise so that less soiled water has to be collected.
- Soiled water has to be collected.
- It is hard to justify big tanks or total covering of all animal concrete areas, so what can one do.
- An automatic pump - sprinkler system will cost £12,000 - £13,000 for two settling tanks and fully set up to operate. Dry land in the vicinity of the farmyard is necessary for disposals of the soiled water.
- Reed beds costing similar money but using up 2 - 3 acres of land are working satisfactorily in some farms.
- Either of these two options, while not perfect, will keep many farmers out of trouble.
- Broken cubicles, while unsightly, also cause injuries to animals.
- Cubicle beds, mats must now be cleaned before housing.
- Broken doors, gates look terrible but so many animals and humans get injured by them.
- Damaged concrete is the greatest cause of problems to the housed animal.
- A lame animal will not put on weight.
- So, repair or replace damaged slats.
- Repair damaged concrete now as there will be no chance later.
- Viruses are becoming a major health problem.
- They are costly because there is no real cure once they have it, and medical prevention is expensive.
- Proper ventilation of animal houses will go some way to preventing an outbreak on your farm.
- Most buildings are too clammy because of poor air movement.
- Cows need 2 sq. ft. of inlet and 2 sq. ft. of outlet area and you must check now that you have that.
- Remember we are killing our animals with kindness in houses that are too warm.

JOIN A DISCUSSION GROUP

So far this year Teagasc Advisers have facilitated at over 100 discussion group meetings in Co. Waterford. There are groups covering all of the major enterprises including dairy, beef, sheep and tillage.

Farmers within these groups are learning about new technologies and developments as they happen and helping to solve problems on each others farms through discussion. Farming is a lonely business and the farmer to farmer interaction of group members is considered to be a very important social activity.

If you are not involved in a discussion group you are missing out on an important method of acquiring information to develop your business.

Don't hesitate any more about joining a discussion group in your local area. Contact your Teagasc Adviser immediately.



FARMING LEADER



Pictured at the Teagasc/Glanbia Open Day on the farm of Tom and Margaret Keevers, Coolbagh, Clashmore were (left to right) Liam Walsh, Tallow, Paddy Cunningham, Clashmore and hosts Tom and Margaret Keevers. —(Photo: Rory Wyley).

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Minister Must State Intentions On Extra Milk Quota

IFA National Dairy Committee Chairman Padraig Walshe has said he was disappointed that the Minister had failed to spell out what each category of producers would get out of the 2.86% extra quota. He called on Minister for Agriculture Joe Walsh to state his intentions in this regard immediately.

"Farmers need clear commitments for the future," Padraig Walshe said.

He added that the current debate was distracting attention from the more im-

portant issues of milk quota management for the future.

"If the Minister is going to give worthwhile allocations to individual producers, those will want to know well in advance of next year how much they are going to get," Padraig Walshe said.

"The IFA National Dairy Committee have stated that the 2.86% quota should be allocated to active producers only and should not be tradable. We have also said that it should go to people who have filled at

least 90% of their quotas in at least one of the last three years. Farmers who lease all or a portion of their milk quota should get no allocation, nor should people who get some of this quota be allowed keep it if they fail to fill their quota, or lease it in the future" he said.

"We in the Dairy Committee have put forward a comprehensive package of measures aiming at directing the milk quota permanently into the hands of active producers. Our pro-

posals would put 30 to 50 million gallons per annum into a Restructuring scheme to which Temporary Leasing users and priority category producers would have priority access," he concluded.

Call To Abolish Discrimination Rule Against Medium Scale Farmers

The Chairman of ICMSA Dairy Committee, Mr. Jackie Cahill has strongly urged the Minister for Agriculture and Food to abolish the current rule which excludes medium scale dairy farmers from receiving suckler cow premia.

The current rule is blatant discrimination against medium scale dairy farmers who are trying to make a reasonable family farm income and the Minister should not heed the calls on this issue from individuals who are not totally dependent on agriculture or who may be involved in the politics of envy.

The current rule is an un-

justified barrier to individual farmers who want to expand their farm business in a rational and planned way.

Mr. Cahill said that ICMSA is opposed in principle to any restriction which applies solely to dairy farmers. The restricted access to suckler cow premia for dairy farmers is an example of such a rule. Only small scale dairy farmers, with quotas less than 25,638 gallons, can obtain suckler cow premia.

Medium scale and larger scale dairy farmers are currently totally prohibited from obtaining suckler cow premia. No such restriction applies to any other farmer or indeed to part-time farmers

who may have substantial off farm incomes.

The rule change being sought by ICMSA would allow medium scale dairy farmers to develop their dairy and suckler cow enterprises in tandem if they so wished. A growing number of farmers have to sell their beef cow quotas when they obtain additional milk quota from the Milk Quota Restructuring Scheme.

This is an unacceptable situation and is preventing farmers from developing their farms with both dairy and beef enterprises to earn a viable family farm income, concluded Mr. Cahill.

CAVAN EQUESTRIAN CENTRE HORSE MARKETING CENTRE

HORSE & PONY SALE
Thursday 2nd & Friday 3rd
December, 1999

Entries close on Wed. 20th Oct. 1999



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Ballymacarbry News

BALLYMACARBRY PEOPLE FEATURED ON NATIONWIDE

Some Nire Valley people were featured on Michael Ryan's programme Nation Wide on RTE television on Sunday evening 26th September.

Kirti Mandir of Graignagower a talented artist and sculptor who recently did a bronze figure of a local character Tom Lyons,

the figure was commissioned by Pat Melody local publican. According to Kirti the bronze figure of Tom Lyons is to be displayed in Melody's Bar at Ballymacarbry. He has many other different interests besides being a sculptor, he has blended his knowledge of African and

Indian drum music with the traditional Irish, Kirti can be seen playing his drums in the local on most nights. His best known local work includes a bronze bust of Sean Kelly, that work was to go on public display. However, things did not work out as planned and he is now in the process of selling

the item. Kirti is very proud of another bust he made of one of the greatest world leaders of the 20th century Mahatma Ghandi the father of modern India.

As well as being a sculptor he is also a painter and a photographer and has written poetry and some short stories.

U.N. Troops to "Invade" Clonmel

Clonmel is prepared for one of the longest Military invasions in the history of the State. On Thursday next 7th October, 600 United Nations troops will march from the showground of Davis Road into the town centre. The troops who are members of the 86th Infantry Battalion U.N.I.F.I.L. will deploy in O'Connell Street wearing the army's new dis-

ruptive pattern camouflage uniform and bearing their personal weapon the Austrian self-loading steg and rifle. The soldiers who are bound for Lebanon in the coming weeks on a dangerous six months peace keeping tour of duty have no hostile intent. They will be welcomed by the Minister for Defence Michael Smith, the Mayor, members of the

Corporation and Chamber of Commerce.

The huge spectacle will see an important piece of Military history enacted in Clonmel. It will be the first time for the review of U.N.I.F.I.L. Battalion by the Minister for Defence and Parade in an Irish town. Prior to this the ceremony took place at McKee Barracks, Dublin. The public are invited to this unique historic occasion for Clonmel. The parade will take place on Thursday 7th October. The 86th Battalion will parade behind the First Southern Brigade Army

Band from the showgrounds where a tent village is set up for cooking, changing and toilet facilities. When the troops arrive in the town centre the Minister will review each of the four companies that make up the Battalion. The Irish Battalion flag will be blessed and there will be a march past with the Minister taking the salute. The idea to bring the review of the Lebanon peace keepers out into the towns is essentially the idea of Lt. General David Stapleton a Clonmel man who is Chief of Staff of the Defence Forces.

FOURMILEWATER MAN INSTALLED AS DEAN

A man from the Parish of Fourmilewater who was born in the other parish Newcastle was installed last week as Dean of Saint Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin. Very Rev. Robert McCarthy, Suirmount, Kilmanahan who is 59 years old, a Church of Ireland Cleric was chosen to succeed Dean Rev. Maurice Steward who retired last May.

The post is one of just two religious posts decided by election by members of the Cathedral's Chapter. Dean McCarthy is a keen advocate of ecumenism between the Christian Churches. Many members from the Catholic church who have worked with Dean McCarthy in the past participated in the ceremony. The installation was attended by a member of well known dignitaries, the readings were done by the Ceann Comhairle Seamus Pattison and by Senator David Norris. Rev. McCarthy was born in Newcastle where he resided with his parents until the age of four where his father Richard had been a shopkeeper and merchant and also the Post Master.

His father purchased Suir Mount a stately farm on the Waterford side of the river Suir. Robert received his early education at Newtown National School, Ballymacarbry, then at Saint Columbus in Rathfarnham and Trinity College, Dublin where he specialised in history. He was ordained in 1979 after studying at Cuddledon College in England, prior to his appointments he was rector to Saint Nicholas Collegiate Church, Galway and provost of Tuam. He also worked as a curate in Carlow and served as Bishops Vicar in Kilkenny and Rector of Castlecomer as well as Librarian in Oxford.

NIRE DEFEATED IN SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Nire Senior footballers were defeated by Rathgormack in the replay of their senior football championship game at wind swept Fraher Field, Dungarvan on Saturday evening last by one point. Rathgormack 1 - 7; Nire 0 - 9.

MAYO WIN SENIOR LADIES FOOTBALL TITLE

Mayo defeated Waterford in the All Ireland Ladies Football Senior Final and take the Martin Cup to the West for the first time.

LOTTO

Four-Mile-Water Hurling Club Lotto Jackpot £600.00. Numbers drawn 12-14-16 one winner Maureen Rees, mountain Road, Cahir. Jackpot this week £200.00. Ballymacarbry National School

PARENTS COUNCIL

At a recent meeting of Ballymacarbry National School parents held at Melody's Loft, Ballymacarbry, the following Parents Council was elected for 2000.

Chairperson - Catherine Lonergan, Lacken; Secretary - Tina Condon, Ballymacarbry; Treasurer - Elizabeth Tierney, Carrigroe. Committee - Noreen Connolly, Ballydonagh; Siobhan Halpin, Clogheen; Moya Desmond, Deerpark; Mary J. Walsh, St. Martin's Place; Mary Catherine Mulcahy, Clonanav.

I.C.A.

The next meeting of Ballymacarbry Guild I.C.A. will take place at St. Patrick's Hall, Ballymacarbry on Monday night 11th October at 8p.m. The competition for the Guild is for a low Fat Healthy Eating recipe. Ingredients such as fruit and vegetables, bread, rice, pasta or potatoes for a main course for two adults with a budget of £4.00.

Recent Deaths

LATE MRS. ELLEN KELLY

It is with deep and sincere regret we record the passing of Mrs. Ellen Kelly (nee Poyntz) Irishtown, Clonmel which sad event took place at St. Joseph's Hospital, Clonmel. Deceased was eldest of eleven, five boys and six girls of Joe and Margaret (nee Cronin) Old Bridge, Clonmel. Some sixty two years ago she was born and having left school, she took up employment in the boot factory a period in her life which she often recalled, remembering the fun and the many good friends she had then. In the forties she married Joe Kelly a Kildare man who was a member of the Army stationed at Kickham Barracks, Clonmel. They settled down at Upper Irishtown and had a family of two, Margaret and Thomas. Her husband after retiring from the Army took up employment with the outdoor staff of the Corporation. Her children have happy memories of the lovely weekends with their father and mother and the long Summer holidays at their dads home at Suncroft in the Curragh of Kildare. A homely person, life in Irishtown was blissful for her, surrounded as she was by a large circle of friends and really good neighbours, everybody helping each other in a true community spirit. The death of her husband Joe nineteen years ago was a great shock to her, but her family rallied around her. She was a member of Sister Joachim's Sodality and later the Senior Citizens Club, she enjoyed going on the various outings, she also enjoyed the excursions with the Pioneer Association. For some time she had not enjoyed the best of health, but still kept in touch with her friends, she used to organise trips to Clonea and Mount Melleray which gave her so much pleasure. After two weeks in Saint Joseph's Hospital she passed away with her family at her bedside.

Her remains were removed to Saint Mary's Parish Church, Irishtown where they were blessed and received by Rev. Fr. Michael J. Ryan P.P. On the following morning requiem mass was celebrated for the happy repose of her gentle soul, the celebrant was Fr. Michael J. Ryan P.P. assisted by Rev. Fr. Michael Cullinane C.C. who paid a beautiful tribute to Ellens great faith and the fact that they were daily mass goers over the years. After mass the funeral took place to Saint Patrick's Cemetery where a kind and loving person was laid to rest.

To her family, brothers, sisters and her many relatives we extend our sympathy.

Leabha i measc na naomh go raibh aici.
(Undertakers Condons, Clonmel).

LATE MR. PATRICK HAHESY

It is with deep and sincere regret we pen the death of Mr. Patrick Hahesy, Kill, Ballyquilty, Rathgormack, which sad event took place on Saturday 2nd October 1999. Deceased was a member of an old and respected County Waterford family, he was brother of Rev. Fr. Ignatius, Mount Melleray Abbey. He was a true gentleman in every sense of the word. A thoughtful neighbour, his integrity, courtesy and outgoing sincere nature commended him to young and old alike. He was a true Christian man who never sought the limelight but came forward if he could offer the hand of help. No unkind or harsh words ever passed from his lips.

The measure of the esteem and high regard in which the deceased and his family are held was clearly indicated on Sunday evening by the large concourse of mourners who were present when his remains were removed from Joe Walshe's Funeral Home, Carrick-on-Suir to the Parish Church of the Sacred Heart, Rathgormack where they were blessed and received.

On Monday morning the feast of Saint Francis of Assisi requiem Mass was celebrated for the happy repose of his gentle soul. After mass he was laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of another large concourse of mourners who were present to pay their final respects to a Christian friend whose memory they will cherish.

To his brothers and sister and his many relatives we extend our sympathy.

A chroide ro naomhta Iosa dean Trocaire air.
(Undertakers Joe Walsh, Carrick-on-Suir).

LATE MR. LAURENCE McGRATH

It is with deep and sincere regret we pen the death which occurred unexpectedly at Saint Joseph's Hospital, Clonmel. on Sunday 3rd October 1999 of Mr. Laurence McGrath, 47 Upper Irishtown, Clonmel and late Curraheenavoher, Ballymacarbry.

Remains will be removed from O'Donoghues funeral home, Clonmel on Tuesday evening to Saint Mary's, Irishtown. Mass on Wednesday morning at 10a.m., funeral afterwards to St. Laurences Cemetery, Fourmilewater.

(Full Obituary next issue).

Competition

Win

an MS
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Dustin

Plus

a 35mm camera
with flash and a pair of
Power Folding Binoculars
in fun colours, and an
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The reading period for MS READATHON is
15th October to 15th November.

Registration forms available from your local library, bookshop or from
Multiple Sclerosis Society, Tel: 269 4599

Questions:

- 1) Name Dustin's best friend?
- 2) What are the dates of the MS READATHON Period?

Name:

Address:

Completed entry forms should be sent to "Dungarvan Leader," O'Connell Street,
Dungarvan to reach us not later than 12 noon on Monday 11th October

**MS READATHON
CELEBRATES ITS
12th YEAR**

The MS READATHON celebrates its 12th Anniversary this year. Over the years over 3 million books have been read by children all over Ireland raising almost £3 million for MS research and services. This support is vitally important.

MS READATHON is a sponsored reading event, just like a sponsored walk or swim. Children find sponsors among family, friends and neighbours and read as many books as possible during the reading period between October 16th and November 16th. It is based on the idea that given the opportunity and

motivation, children will discover that reading books can be fun.

The first MS READATHON was launched by the late Roald Dahl who said at the time: "MS READATHON is a two edged sword. It makes children better readers and at the same time helps people with multiple sclerosis."

Mary Richardson of the Multiple Sclerosis Society said: "MS is a lifelong diagnosis, a lifetime of uncertainty. About 4,000 people in Ireland have this chronic illness, which is highly unpredictable. The MS Society provides services which aim to help people to man-

age their MS. The need for services is constantly increasing, without your help we would be unable to continue this support."

She continued: "We would like to thank Dustin, also Bus Eireann, Puffin Books and all of our Irish publishers for their continued support"

The MS READATHON reading period is from 15th October to 15th November.

Registration forms available from local libraries, bookshops or from the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Ireland, Tel: 01 2694599.

The Multiple Sclerosis Society of Ireland is a voluntary organisation.

Clashmore Tidy Towns Association

CLASHMORE ON THE UP

The over all mark received by Clashmore in the National Tidy Towns Competitions has been very pleasing to the committee in general.

The total mark received this year is 205 marks an over all improvement on the 1998 result.

Litter control, tidiness and the general development have all contributed to this year's success.

Once again there is an appeal to everyone to get their own area of the village painted, tidy and lots of baskets and window boxes are needed to make a major impact on the judges.

The following is the report given to Clashmore this year. Well done to everyone who helped attain this very high standard.

OVERALL DEVELOPMENT APPROACH

Maximum mark 50, 1999 31 1998 30.

Thank you for all the information on the entry form and for the map which was most useful on adjudication day. It is gratifying to read that you still have the support of your local authority, Fas and your local community, the assistance of which are all important if you are to progress in the competition. The involvement of your school children is equally important and it is a great credit to all that Clashmore looked extremely well on adjudication day.

THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT

Max. Mark 40 1999 29 1998 29.

The Church and grounds, the School and its environs, and the GAA grounds and car park were very well presented on adjudication day. The Grotto and Waterfall looked exceptionally well and was a blaze of colour. St. Mochuas Well is being very well maintained but, as mentioned last year, requires interpretation. The area of the Distillery Chimney and the river looked splendid. Work on the restoration of the Old Church was seen and the adjudicator looks forward to seeing the finished project next year. Commercial premises in general continue to be very well maintained and have obviously entered into the spirit of the competition.

LANDSCAPING

Max. Mark 40 1999 27 1998 26.

The River Park and Walk are undoubtedly a feature of Clashmore.

Unfortunately one side of the Walk looked very untidy this year due to building taking place. However, the adjudicator has allowed for this. It was disappointing however, having driven to the beginning to the Raheen Walk, to find that while the car park was reasonably well presented, the Walk itself appears to be totally overgrown. However, it has to be said that this would be outside the immediate adjudication area.

Nevertheless some attention needs to be given to the walk in the interest of visitors. The wall on the Clonmel approach continues to be somewhat unsightly. Your landscaping in general is excellent. Flower beds were in full bloom on adjudication day and looked extremely well. Tubs of flowers and hanging baskets also greatly enhance the ambience of the village. However, many of the comments made in last year's report under this heading are still applicable.

WILDLIFE AND NATURAL AMENITIES

Max mark 30 1999 25 1998 21

Your comments under this heading were noted. The thinking is that a committee

should designate an area either close to or within the adjudication area for preservation and development for wildlife. In this connection the Tidy Towns Handbook may be useful. You could also make contact with the Irish Wildlife Conservancy. Either the Riverside Park Walk or the river area in the vicinity of the Distillery Chimney would, in the opinion of this adjudicator, be ideal for such a project. In the event would you make mention of it with next year's entry form and indicate the location so that the adjudicator can have sight of it.

LITTER CONTROL

Max mark 40 1999 30 1998 29.

Clashmore was practically litter-free on adjudication day. This reflects the tremendous interest which the residents of Clashmore obviously have in their environment. Congratulations to all concerned.

TIDINESS

Max Mark 20 1999 15 1998 14.

The village was presented in a very neat and tidy manner. While some of the comments made last year regarding advertising signs, etc are still applicable, nevertheless, the village looked extremely well with no major untidiness of any kind.

RESIDENTIAL AREAS

Max mark 30 1999 20 1998 20.

The housing estate on the GAA road looked well but grass on the open space needed cutting. The broken kerbing also took away from the overall appearance of the estate as did some weeding. Seating at the grassed area could also do with a coat of paint. Individual houses in Clashmore looked exceptionally well. Many had wonderful gardens which were in full bloom on adjudication day. This is an important part of the competition and needs the full support of all residents for the purpose of achieving additional marks. Comments made last year regarding coordinated colour schemes, etc are still applicable and might be a consideration for the future.

ROADS, STREETS AND BACK AREAS

Max mark 40 1999 25 1998 25.

Roads around Clashmore are being well maintained and were nicely trimmed. This too is an important part of the competition as approach roads seem to set the tone for the rest of the village. Road surfaces are quite good and streets and footpaths in the village are being well maintained.

GENERAL IMPRESSION

Max mark 10 1999 7 1998 6.

Clashmore looked splendid on adjudication day and again, congratulations to all concerned. However, to gain further marks in the competition, you will need, from now on, to pay attention to detail. For that reason you do need to draw up a 3 to 5 year plan of further developments which can take place on a yearly basis within your physical and financial resources. This can be a simple plan, perhaps drawn up in conjunction with your Local Authority and Fas. Your Regional Tourism, Authority based in Waterford City, can also be of help to you. They run an annual Tidy Towns Seminar with specialist guest speakers which is well worth attending. The adjudicator looks forward to returning to Clashmore again next year. You have a lovely village. Keep up the good work.

Tadhg Condún (24.6.1910 - 19.9.1999)

An Mhaoilinn, Barra na Stuaic

Tá Tadhg Condún, rí-sgéalaíde Bharra na Stuaic, agus mór-sgéalaíde deireannach de Dhéisisbh, ar lár. Bhí sé mórán deich mbliana agus na cheithre fichid. Bhí aithne ceathair-áird ar fuaid Éireann air, ar fheabhas a bhuaidh rise, binneas a ghutha cainte, agus cirteacht gach fuaim agus foghar a sceinneadh óna bhéal amach.

Dh'adhlacadh in Reilig Cholmáin sa Sean-Phobal é ar an Mháirt, an t-aonú lá fichead den tara mhí bhFoghmhair i láthar a mhuintire, agus a chomharsan, go n-íomad carad. Go gcúitidh Dia leis a ghaisce ar son na Gaedhealuinne agus na sinnsearachta agus as ar dh'fhág sé le hoidhreacht againne.

Is oth linn bhadhairt ar Mháire, a inghean, agus ar a clann mhac, agus orthu súd uile gur éadál leo slánú na Gaedhealuinne.

Thug Nioclás Mac Craith an óráid seo os cionn na huaighe.

Dom is dleacht do leacht a líonadh,

Dom is cóir do sceol a scaoileadh,

Dom is dual do ruaig a ríomhadh,

Os dom is eol do bhuaidh ségálaíochta.

Agus ní i dtaoibh le ségálaíocht amháin a bhí Tadhg Condún. Bhí sé ina mhór-eolaire ar íomad ghné dhe imeachtaí an tsaoil. Ní raibh sé dall ar aon adhbhar cainte ar an saol Gaedhealach a tharraingeofa chugat. Bhí sé ina ughdar ar stair Éireann sean agus nua. Bhí sé ina gheicoláir ar a mhuintir óg agus aosta, i gcéin agus i gcomhgar. Déin sí-afraí san mbit thimpeall Bharra na Stuaic, nó an Sean-Phobal, nó Rinn Ua gCuanach, nó thar theorainn amuigh agus bhí léir-fhreagra, láineolach, follasach chugat go béal-bhinn, blasta, bhrioghmhar.

Bhí gach buaidh inntleachta aige ó Dhia agus óna sheacht shinnis Gaedheal - tuigsint, meabhair, cuimhne, agus samhalíocht, agus acmhúinn teangan chun gach tasc agus gach tuairim-chinn do riaradh. Ní raibh prádhainn aige le pár ná peann ná le rop-ríomhairí na linne so atá ag leat agus ag scargadh cumais inchinne gach daoná. Amhlaidh sean-oide-sgoile Ghold-smith bhí gach eolas agus fios go cruinn, ceart, baileach ina cheann istigh aige, istigh san ríomhaire a thug sé ó Dhia agus ó dhúthchas leis.

Thug sé a thaitheamh don té go mbeadh an bhuaidhanna san aige, go háirithe buaidh na rise agus na ségálaíocht. Nuair a tháinig an chéad eagrán den LINN BHUIDHE amach chuir an t-eagarthóir, a dhuine mór muinnteartha, an tOllamh Nic Dhonnchadha, a thug blianta ag tafadadh a chuid saidhbhris, agus atá inniu inár measc de mhéidh a measa air, chuir sí ségál uaidh in urthosach an leabhair agus a shampla arís ina theannta. Thug sí chuige an leabhar tráthnóna; d'fhéach sé scaithimhín air gur leag uaidh ar íocainn na fuinneoige é. 'Dé mhaith leabhar', ar sé sin. 'Ach', arsa an Dochtúir, 'ná fuil ségál uait ann?' 'Tá, aras sé, 'ach tá an leabhar balbh agus pé fad a bheidh sé ann ní bhfuighaidh sé é a thabhairt amach.'

Nach minic agus míd ár ngoradh féin cois na teine aige — agus bhíodh an ghríosach go haerach aige — nach minic a thugamar, gan dul thar tháirsigh amach, cuaird an tSean-Phobail agus na ceantair máguaid, gach bóthar agus bóithrín, gach cosán, conair agus cabhas, agus gur dheineamar ríomh ar gach árus fan na mbealach san agus gach teaghlach a bhí á n-áitreamh ar an lár inniu agus le céad éigin bliain siar, agus gur maoidheadh linn a ngníomh, a ngal, is a ngaisce.

'Tá na cleasanna ann,' adeireadh sé, 'ach cuimhneamh ortha.' Agus dá chomhartha san, féach an gléas gríosta teinidh a bhí i bhfearas aige: innillín, do thirmiú gruaige do thaithegheas na mná, agus é gaibhte ar sreang leabhair aibhléis, agus mise i mban-naí dhuit leis, ach é chur ar bun, nach fada go mbeadh lasair agus bladman agat agus buthair deataigh.

Deir ughdar Fir Mhóra an tSean-Phobail,

Eibhlín Uí Chorraoin, ná beadh na fir mhór uile áirmhíthe mara luaidhtí sean-athair. Thaidhg, Nioclás Condún, Rí na Maoilinne - an fíor-Gaedheal deireannach dá bhfeaca an Sean-Phobal. Bhí, adeir sí, tréithe an Ghaedhil go hiomlán ann - é fáil-teach, fial, léigheannta, maordha, uasal gan strolús. Bhí léigheamh na Gaedhealuinne aige agus oideachas mar ba dhual do Ghaedheal, agus bhí greann na nGaedheal ann. Thuit an t-asal tráthnóna fén gearrste air, agus cé thiocfadh i gcabhair air ach garsún a dtugtaí 'An Duine Uasal' ar a athair. Nuair a bhí gach nídh arís ina cheart ghaibh Nioclás a bhuidheachas leis an ngarsún. 'Thuit', arsa sé, 'asal an Rígh agus tháinig mac an Duine Uasail á thógaint.'

Sé is brí leis an ainm Tadhg ná 'An File'. Tadhg so againn níor chuir sé an t-ainm san as a riocht. Bhí sé mar ba dhual sleachta dho, bhí sé filiúil binn-fhriotalach. Níor tháinig in Éirinn le cian de aimsir aoinne a bhárfadh é ar fhuaimneanna agus ar fhoghair na Gaedhealuinne agus ní imeochaidh arís go bráth na breithe a leithéid aisti mar go bhfuil deireadh inniu ní hamháin le ré Thaidhg ach le ré an ghlúin léir inar oileadh é. Beidh seanchas fós agus cuimhne ar an aonú lá fichead, den tarna mhí bhFoghmhar, bliain an Tighearna naoi gcéad déag agus naocha naoi, an lár a ndeachaidh na seacht sluaiste de chré chaisle os cionn an mhór-sgéalaíde déanach dhe bhunadh na Maoilinne, dhe bhunach Bharra na Stuaic, dhe bhunadh Shean-Phobail Cholmáin, agus dhe bhunadh Dúthaigh Déise go coimhiomlán.

Tá caidiúic agus brat bróin ar an Mhaoilinn inniu, agus é hiongadh san, dhá léan do thuitim in aon bhliain uirthi: Éamonn léigheannta Ua Druacháin, agus tusa féin, a Thaidhg, do theascadh uaidh. Cá bhfuigh-fear feasta aon fhear a bhfuil acmhúinn scartach aige ionchurtha leat agus a labhar-faidh amhail Oisín in analód de ghlór ghuth-bhinn.

Ba í do theanga an Ghaedhealuin bhinn — teanga na mílte fada bliain. An chainnt bhorb thréan, an chainnt chiúin cheoil, an chainnt ghearr ghonta, an chainnt líomhtha lúth-fhocladh, an tsruth-chainnt ghrádhá, an bhorb-chainnt chatha, an deas-chainnt file, fáidh agus fir léighinn. Ba innti a oileadh id óige thú, agus ba uachtar ar an gcroidhe againn ó chlos nár mhian leat agus tú ar leaba do bháis, go gcleisfí ód bhéal ach í, do rogha thar teangacha an domhain mhóir, teanga na saoi nuair ná raibh sa mBéarla a bhíodhadh go minic á bhrú ort ach gliogar cág agus cosamar mhionnteangan.

Is oth linn buadhairt inniu ar do mhuintir - ar Mháire thar aon - agus ar do cháirde, ar theangain na Gaedhealuinne féin agus ar lucht a labhartha, seadh, agus dá ndeirinn é, ar Éirinn Oll na nGaedheal. Níl aon oidhre id fharradh, a Thaidhg, ach a bhuidhe le Dia go bhfuil scar nach beag dhed oidhreacht shaidhbhris ar tafad agus ar scannán do bhuanú do chuimhne agus a gcuimhne súd do chuaidh romhat. Gura greann le Dia, le Muire agus Colmán Déiseach thall sibh tré bhíochta síor. Agus go dtugaidh siad dúinne misneach agus meanma an oidhreacht san do chraobhscoileadh os árd chun branar na nglúin n-óg.

Cárth iongadh liom-sa dá múchfaí an talamh,

Le srutha deora ó thriúcha Stuaic Bharra. An t-úghdar léigheannta, an ségálaíde tagarthach,

Curtha i gcomhrainn is gnó sa mbaile dhe.



RECENT DEATHS

LATE PEG CORCORAN (NEE NORRIS) 1915 - 1999



Peg's sudden and unexpected death occurred 1st Sept '99. She is very dearly missed by all her family, relatives and friends.

Following a life of great faith she has now joined her husband Brendan, son Sean, sisters Maire and Brid and her many great friends who have departed before her.

While her death has been a great blow to us, we can celebrate that she has gone to her eternal reward.

Peg was born in Cairbre House, Abbeyside and began her working life in Power's Bakery and went on to Cahir House where she met her husband to be Brendan. They moved to manage Kilcoran House Hotel and then lived in Clonmel. Following the birth of three sons they moved back to Dungarvan to run the Criterion Restaurant and Bar. The family next moved to Comeragh House where they ran a successful guest house until retirement. After the death of her husband Brendan, she sold Comeragh House.

Peg then purchased the Mews, Stephen St., where she thoroughly enjoyed a rich and full life. Following cremation Peg was laid to rest on the 25th Sept., with prayers at the graveside by her friend Fr. G. Power P.E. She will remain forever in the thoughts and prayers of her sons, Brendan and Seamus, brother Sean, sister Nancy, grandchildren, in-laws, nieces, nephews and dear friends.

LATE MARY MELLETT (NEE DRUMMEY)

We offer our deepest sympathy to sons Liam and Anthony, daughter Helen and many other relatives on the passing of Mary Mellett, (nee Drummeay), 42 Shandon St. who went to her eternal reward over the past weekend. Of advanced years, Mary was the last surviving member of her family and was a native of Shandon. Predeceased by her husband Bob by some years,

she had spent most of her life in England. Just over two decades ago, she and Bob returned to take up residence in Dungarvan. 'May they both rest in peace'.

This Wednesday morning (today) the removal will take place from the Kiely Funeral Home at 11.30 am to St. Mary's Parish Church arriving for the midday Funeral Mass. The interment will follow afterwards in the adjoining cemetery.

(Full obituary next issue).

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

TOM O'DONNELL

On Sunday evening the locality learned of the unex-

pected passing of Tom O'Donnell, 46 Shandon Street, Dungarvan and Ballintea, Kilrossanty, with deep regret and sadness. The last surviving member of a well known, highly respected Kilrossanty family. We extend our deepest sympathy to his nephews, nieces and many relatives on their loss.

Removal took place on Monday evening from the Kiely Funeral Home to St. Brigid's Church, Kilrossanty. Following Requiem Mass on Thursday at 11 o'clock the interment was in the adjoining cemetery.

(Full obituary next week).

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

St. Mary's Parish Notes

NOVENA TO OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

The Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help will continue in St. Mary's Church, on Monday evenings at 7.30p.m. There will be no 9.30a.m. Mass on the Monday mornings of the Novena.

SEINN ALLELUIA

A workshop on new hymns and music for choirs will take place on Thursday, October 7th at 8p.m.

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Members of West Waterford Walk Committee pictured with representatives of Cappoquin Day Care Centre at the presentation of a cheque for £3,725 to the centre - part of the proceeds from West Waterford Walk.

Urban Council Award Thirteen Taxi Licences

TWO LOCAL HACKNEYS LOSE OUT

Thirteen successful applicants have been awarded two licences to one operator, while a wheelchair accessible taxi licence was awarded to a hackney operator licensed in the county.

Members of Dungarvan UDC had tried to accommo-

date all thirteen hackney operators licensed by the Urban Council but two local operators lost out.

Speaking at the September meeting of the UDC, County Manager Donal Connolly said 25 applications were received for the 13 taxi licences and these were adjudicated on the basis of a points system.

Points were awarded under three separate headings - number of years applicant held a hackney licence, number of years applicant held a PSV driving licence and number of years applicant held a driving licence.

Mr. Connolly stated that for all Dungarvan hackney operators to get a taxi licence, the number of licences would need to be increased by four or five.

When asked by several members if the two local hackney operators who lost out would then be guaranteed a taxi licence, Mr. Connolly said it would seem to officials that they could, depending on all other applications staying the same. "But there is no absolute guarantee", he stated.

Cllr. Paddy Power claimed that some of the hackney operators awarded a taxi licence could apply for a second licence. Mr. Connolly however said there would be a new schedule used to determine points for the additional taxi licences and points would be deducted from applicants already holding a taxi licence.

On the proposal of Cllr. Nuala Ryan, seconded by Cllr. Damien Dillon, it was agreed that the 13 taxi licences now be offered to the successful applicants.

Following a suggestion by Cllr. Billy Kyne, part of the proposal involved the Manager's agreement to accommodate the two local hackney operators who lost out in the first round of taxi licence offers.

If all 13 licences are taken up, the Council have agreed to increase the number of taxi licences at their forthcoming October meeting.

Notai an tSean Phobail

SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy to the King and O' Donnell families on the recent death of Mrs. Phylis King, An Rinn. Ar dheis De go raibh sí.

ALL IRELAND FINAL

Commiserations to the Waterford ladies team on their recent defeat by Mayo. Down but not out. Beidh lá eile ag an bPao-rach.

S.N. BAILE MHC AIRT

Comhghairdeas do Bean Uí Bhriain, agus a fear cheile Mick. Rugadh an dara phaiste doibh an tseachtain seo chaite.

SLÁN

Slán le Liam O Riain, Múinteoir ar oiliúnt, a bhí sa scoil linn ar feadh mí.

Fáilte roimh an múinteoir feabhais a thosnóidh sa scoil i rith na seachtaine.

PEIL

Tá peil na scoile tosnaite arís. Bhí bua ag na buachaillí agus cailíní ar Baile Nua sa chéad cluiche. An tseachtain inreofar Lios Mhór Mochuda.

Adult Education Centre

31 LOWER MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN

The following classes commence week beginning Monday, 4th October 1999

EVENINGS

| | | |
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| 1. Crafts | Monday | 8-9.30 p.m. |
| 2. Creative Writing | Tuesday | 8-9.30 p.m. |
| 3. Irish | Wednesday | 8-9.30 p.m. |
| 4. Art | Thursday | 7.30-9.30 p.m. |
| 5. Certified First Aid | Thursday | 8-9.30 p.m. |

MORNING

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| 6. Irish | Tuesday | 10-11.30 a.m. |
| 7. Yoga | Wednesday | 10.15-11.45 a.m. |
| 8. Yoga | Wednesday | 12-1.30 p.m. |

All the above classes are filled on first come basis and will only begin if enough people enrol for each class.

KIDS KORNER

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| Homework Club | Tuesday, | 4 p.m. |
| Crafts | Thursday, | 4 p.m. |
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LISMORE TOWN COMMISSIONERS

Local Elections (Disclosure of Donations and Expenditure) Act, 1999

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 19 (2) of the above act that Statements of Donations and Election Expenses in respect of the election of members to Lismore Town Commissioners have been received from all candidates for that election.

The statements submitted may be inspected by any person, free of charge, at the offices of Lismore Town Commissioners, at Waterford County Council Area Office, West Street, Lismore during normal office hours.

A copy of any statement may be obtained on payment of 20p per statement.

ERIC FLYNN, Town Clerk.

MODELIGO NOTES

LOTTO : Winning Numbers Drawn : 1, 6, 9.

Alas, no winner! Yes, it's £1,600 up for grabs next Saturday night in our Lotto draw. Do remember to get your tickets straight away. If you're not in, you haven't a chance.

Jackpot on Saturday is £1,600! £10 Winners: John & Maisie, c/o Kereen; Tommie Kenneally, Lyrattin; Eileen Devereux, Knockenpower; Marie Allen, Ballymacmague; Mgt. Cunningham, Chapel Road.

GET WELL

A speedy recovery back to full health is wished to all who are ill at the present, in particular we send get well wishes to the following who are currently in hospital - Michael Killigrew, Brooklodge; John Whelan, Ballyhane; Mrs. Mary O'Neill, Kilcannon; John Hickey, Jr. Sleady. Hope to see you all out and about soon.

PRETTY WEDDING

Heartiest Congratulations to Michael Quinn, Ballyhane and Caroline Foley, Clashmore who were married recently. Wishing you both many years of health and happiness in your adopted home of Australia.

STATIONS

The Autumn Stations commence this week in homes around the Parish. If you wish to join this lovely old custom just contact either Fr. Barron or Fr. Hubbard.

ALL IRELAND FINAL

Waterfords Senior Ladies Football team put up a great challenge in the All Ireland Final against Mayo but relinquished their title in a close, exciting match. The younger side from the West proved more hungry and kept the pressure up when they got the edge over the Deise side. Playing particularly well were our own girls from Na Deise Club, Olivia Condon and Marian Troy, both girls played a stormer of a match. Also on the panel was Angie Walsh. Well done to all concerned for another great season and lets hope Waterford will be there as strong as ever next year challenging another All Ireland title.

TALLOW NOTES

TALLOW GAA CLUB NOTES

Tallow Minors v. Mount Sion In Minor "A" County Final



WESTERN MINOR "A" HURLING TITLE FOR TALLOW — The Tallow team who beat Dungarvan 3-19 to 2-2 to win the Western Minor "A" hurling title. —(Photo: John Byrne).

Tallow v Mt. Sion Minor County (A) Final in Walsh Park this Sunday. Sponsored by Centra Foodstore, Fermoy and Ryan's SuperValu, Dungarvan

Dermot Casey, age 16, Tallow. Student; Lismore CBS. Honours to Date. Hurling; West and County Under 16 (B) 1999, West Minor (A) 1999.

Aiden Kearney, age 15, Tallow. Student; Saint Colman's, Fermoy. Honours to Date. Hurling; West and County Under 16 (B) 1999, West Minor (A) 1999, Cork Colleges Under 14 (A) 1999, Cork Colleges Under 14 1/2 (A) 1999, Cork Colleges Under 16 (A) 1999.

Mossie McGrath, age 18, Tallow. Student; Lismore CBS. Honours to Date. Hurling; West Minor (A) 1999, West and County Minor (A) 1997, Western Minor (B) 1999.

Tomas Goulding, age 18, Shamrock's. Student; U.C. Limerick. Honours to Date. Hurling; West Minor (A) 1999, West and County Minor (A) 1997, Western Intermediate 97/98, West Under 16 (C) '94. Football; Western Minor (B) 1999.

William McDonnell, age 18, Tallow. Student; U.C. Limerick. Honours to Date. Hurling; West Minor (A) 1999, West and County Minor (A) 1997, Cork Colleges Under 14 (A) 1999, West Under 16 (B) '94. Football; Western Minor (B) 1999.

David O' Brien, age 18, Tallow. Student; W.I.T. Honours to Date. Hurling; West Minor (A) 1999, West and County Minor (A) 1997, County Under 15 1/2 (A) Lismore C.B.S., West Under 16 (B) '94, Football; Western Minor (B) 1999. Waterford Minor 1999.

Dan O' Neill, age 16, Shamrock's. Student;

Coláiste Eoin, Youghal. Honours to Date. Hurling; West Minor (A) 1999, Western Intermediate 1999, Munster Minor (B) 1999, Cork Minor (B) 1999, Football; Western Minor (B) 1999, Cork Minor (B) 1999.

Paul Murray, Captain, age 18, Tallow. Student; U.C., Limerick. Honours to Date. Hurling; West Minor (A) 1999, West and County Minor (A) 1997, Cork Colleges Under 18 (A) 98/99, West Under 16 (B) '94. Football; Western Minor (B) 1999. Waterford Minor 1998.

Tomas Donovan, age 18, Shamrock's. Student; C.I.T. Honours to Date. Hurling; West Minor (A) 1999, West and County Minor (A) 1997, Western Intermediate '97-'98, West Under 16 (C) '94. Football; Western Minor (B) 1999.

Paul O' Brien, age 16, Tallow. Student; Lismore C.B.S. Honours to Date. Hurling; West and County Under 16 (B) 1999, West Minor (A) 1999, County Under 15 1/2 (A) Lismore C.B.S. Football; Western Minor (B) 1999.

Paul Kearney, age 15, Tallow. Student; Saint Colman's, Fermoy. Honours to Date. Hurling; West and County Under 16 (B) 1999, West Minor (A) 1999, Cork Colleges Under 14 (A) 1999, Cork Colleges Under 14 1/2 (A) 1999, Cork Colleges Under 16 (A) 1999.

Paudie Tobin, age 18, Shamrock's. Student; W.I.T. Honours to Date. Hurling; West Minor (A) 1999, West and County Minor (A) 1997, Western Intermediate '97/98, West Under 16 (C) '94, Cork Colleges Under 18 (A) 1999, West Minor (B) 1999, Waterford Minor '98/99.

Kevin Keating, age 18, Tallow. Apprentice Mechan-

ic. Honours to Date. Hurling; West Minor (A) 1999. Football; Western Minor (B) 1999.

William Henley, age 17, Tallow. Student; Lismore C.B.S. Honours to Date. Hurling; West Minor (A) 1999, West and County Minor (A) 1997, County Under 15 1/2 (A) Lismore C.B.S., West Under 16 (B) '94. Football; Western Minor (B) 1999.

Shane McCarthy, age 18, Tallow. Student; U.C., Cork. Honours to Date. Hurling; West Minor (A) 1999. Hurling; West and County Minor (A) 1997, Cork Colleges Under 18 (A) '98/99, West Under 16 (B) '94. Football; Western Minor (B) 1999. Waterford Minor '98/99.

Francis Callaghan, age 17, Shamrock's. Apprentice Carpenter. Honours to Date. Hurling; West Minor (A) 1998. Football; Western Minor (B) 1999.

Patrick Sheehan, age 16, Tallow. Student; Saint Colman's Fermoy. Honours to Date. Hurling; West and County Under 16 (B) 1999, West Minor (A) 1999, Cork Colleges Under 14 (A) 1999, Cork Colleges Under 14 1/2 (a) 1999. Football; Western Minor (B) 1999.

Tomas Baldwin, age 17, Shamrock's. Student; Lismore C.B.S. Honours to Date. Hurling; West Minor (A) 1999, Western Intermediate 1999, West Under 16 (C) '94. Football; Western Minor (B) 1999.

Michael Keating, age 16, Tallow. Student; Lismore C.B.S. Honours to Date. Hurling; West and County Under 16 (B) 1999. West Minor (A) 1999, Football; Western Minor (B) 1999.

Oliver Fitzgerald, age 18, Tallow. Student; Lismore C.B.S. Honours to Date. Hurling; West Minor (A) 1999.

John Kelly, age 15, Shamrock's. Student; Saint Colman's, Fermoy. Honours to Date. Hurling; Cork Colleges Under 14 (A) 1999, Cork Colleges Under 14 1/2 (A) 1999. West Minor (A) 1999. Football; Western Minor (B) 1999.

Alan Kelly, age 17, Shamrock's. Student; Lismore C.B.S. Honours to Date. Hurling; West Minor (A) 1999. County Under 15 1/2 (A) Lismore C.B.S. Football; Western Minor (B) 1999.

John Feeney, age 16, Tallow. Student; Lismore C.B.S. Honours to Date. Hurling; West and County Under 16 (B) 1999, West Minor (A) 1999.

Conor Goulding, age 17, Shamrock's. Student; Lismore C.B.S. Honours to Date. Hurling; West Minor (A) 1999. Football; Western Minor (B) 1999.

Nat Smith, age 18, Shamrock's. Agricultural Student. Honours to Date. Hurling; West Minor (A) 1999. Football; Western Minor (B) 1999.

U-21 Hurling Championship Tallow 2-15 Dungarvan 1-5

A solid all-round performance proved too strong for a spirited Dungarvan team on Saturday evening last. Switched to the Lismore venue at the last minute it was no day for hurling as the rain falling was something else. No point in wasting printing space pointing out the futility of winter hurling. Imagine playing the first round of a championship in October. Laughable if it wasn't serious. I'd personally say scrap it or take this grade, (with hurlers at a perfect age group for great games) seriously.

TALLOW GAA NOTES

The Team of '74 Togging Out Again on 23rd October

Whilst there have been many great occasions (both on and off the field) throughout the illustrious history of our club there are two which spring to mind as stepping stones to great things to come. One was the U-16 football Co. Final victory in 1966 when our first ever underage title was carried triumphantly back over the bridge. I don't suppose many of the time realised its true significance as to what was to come but it was indeed the start of a glorious period within our club. Following years of hard work from the toddler stage up to the street leagues, the tireless and non-stop efforts of one Mr. Ned Power, teacher, mentor and passionate hurling man were reaping their just rewards. The history books have recorded County Titles in both codes at all grades but one since then, many replicated time and time again. Since that glorious day in Carrick-On-Suir in 1966 the only title to have eluded us in Senior Football. Not a bad record by any standards for any club.

And if Ned Power was the man who devoted almost every hour of his time to rekindling the flame so to speak, it was probably prophetic that at the same time there still lived in the parish men and women whose love for the game was no less passionate and whose tears of joy that day in Carrick are still vividly etched in the memory. They were so proud of their young representatives in the Blue and Gold that even the dozen or so bonfires which hailed the victor's return that evening battled for honours in the glowing stakes. And speaking of bonfires, remember Gar Collins and his brother John. Never missed a match. Just two of the many hundreds who made this golden era more than a fifteen man show. Francie and Han Fitzgerald with their V.W. Beetle and room for twelve or so. Mick and Biddy Quinlan with no less a number in the back seat. Sonny O' Brien, another V.W. Beetle and club treasurer to boot. Mick and Josie Curley, another car full and when the crowds became more and more Sonny and Patrick Curley with the lorry. I could go on and mention of the Curley family, the matriarch of them all, Mary, over in Lismore on Saturday evening last in the pouring rain as our present day U-21 hurlers played Dungarvan, just as she has been as long as Tallow teams have left the town to do battle.

Allied to all this great love and passion in the early days of this modern era some men with vision. It was as if they had been waiting for someone like Ned to reopen the door and so it proved. Once the scene had been set there were several acts to follow if the show was going to be a success.

Not unlike other clubs of the day our hurling and football depended on the generosity of local farmers for the "loan" of a field for the year. A small rent offered in return (which Harry Ronayne can vouch for was often paid out of one's pocket) and so the camáns were swung more than once in the fields of Curley's McCarthy's and Condon's with the younger ones like ourselves refining the art in Flynn's and Doyle's paddocks in Convent St.

And so it was that in the early '60's those visionaries went about procuring a place to call our own and with more trust in God and their own stubbornness than money (what money) in the bank they haggled, cajoled, coaxed and whatever form of action deemed necessary at the time to secure for future generations our own hurling field. Names synonymous with Tallow were once again to the fore in this venture and we owe them a debt which is incalculable. Bill Sheehan, Ned Condon, Pat Joe Collins, Jimmy Cunningham, John Hartigan, Con Ryan, Noel Condon, Ned Power, Sonny O' Brien and a younger Ritchie McNamara who didn't know it then but would go on to star in that other major milestone of the modern day Tallow hurling when he would line out with the Intermediate hurlers who were County Champions in 1974 and so brought us full circle from raw 15 year olds that day in 1966 to full adulthood and the culmination of all those underage victories over the ensuing years. Tallow were now back in Senior Hurling, mixing it with the elite of hurling. The dreams of all those men and women, who pucked every ball with us, wept with us in defeat and loved us as their own had been fulfilled. Our first adult title. Next year a senior team would cross the bridge for the first time since the early 1940's. But for now we were County Champions 1974.

And which I will be telling you about next week as we count down to Saturday fortnight Oct. 23rd. when in the Walter Raleigh Hotel, Youghal due honour will be shown to those who were there on the day and when others who were instrumental in that victory but are sadly no longer with us will be justly remembered.

LOTTO RESULTS

28th Sept. Numbers drawn 6-7-25. No jackpot winner. £10 consolation prizes, Nell Sheehan, Maie Geary, Gerard Hogan, Jason McCarthy. Promoter; Nollie Ahern.
 4th Oct. Numbers drawn 4-12-28. No jackpot winner. £10 consolation prizes, Maureen Feeney, Noel Buckley, Richard Ahern, Conor Butler. Promoter; Tim Sheehan.

SYMPATHY

In what has been a dreadful time recently in the locality with the high number of road accidents resulting in tragic loss of life we offer our sincere sympathy to the families who have lost loved ones.

At a specially convened meeting of our club a vote of sympathy was extended to Michael and Margaret Kiely and family, Youghal on their devastating loss of Stephanie and Karina. No words of ours can ease their loss except that we remember them in our prayers. The large amount of people who attended the funeral from Tallow said it all of the shock and sorrow everyone felt. May they both rest in peace safe in the arms of Jesus.

Our sympathy also to the family of Mr. Ambrose Bell who also lost his life tragically in the same accident.

And to end what was indeed been a horrific week we extend sympathy to the Casey and Mullane families on the tragic death of Patrick Casey, Dungourney. Patrick's father Neilie is well known locally and has over the years been entertaining us with his music at our Annual Senior Citizens Party. Ar dheis laimh De go raibh siad go leir.

RICHARD FORDE R.I.P.

It is with deep regret we record the passing of Richard Forde, Main St. from an esteemed family in the town. Richard has been ill for some time but his death at such a young age caused much sorrow in the locality and beyond. Large numbers of people were present at his funeral services to show their respect. Our sympathy is extended to his sisters Mary, Helen and Liz and to his extended family and large circle of friends. A keen fisherman and a life long love of greyhounds, Richard will long be remembered for his warm smile and gentle manner. May he rest in peace.

CONGRATULATIONS

And as in all walks of life there is sorrow and joy and in the latter our best wishes are extended to Lawrence and Angela O'Hara who got married last week. A large crowd of invited guests enjoyed a great day out. We wish them both many happy years together. And our somewhat belated congratulations to Annette Power who also got married two weeks ago. Best wishes to all concerned.

**KNOCKANORE/GLENDINE/
KILWATERMOY COMMUNITY
COUNCIL NOTES**

Christmas Party — The Annual Senior Citizens Christmas Party will be held on Sunday, December 12th at the Shamrock Inn. Music by Paddy Greenslade.

Meeting — At our recent meeting sincere votes of sympathy were passed to the Power family, Ballyglavin, to the McCarthy and Carey families, Killenagh and Inch, to the Kiely and Murphy families, Youghal and Kilwatemoy, Forde family, Tallow, Farrell family, Glendine on their recent sad bereavements.

Community Alert — Three signs out of five were vandalised in the community. We appeal to the vandals to find something else to do. It is hard to replace these signs.

Congratulations — To the Shamrock's Intermediate hurlers on winning the Western Championship and qualifying for the County Final.

**TALLOW COMMUNITY
CENTRE BINGO RESULTS**

Dolly Morrissey, Mrs. Roche, Johnny Dalton, Eileen O'Grady, Joe Feeney, Maura Deady, Mrs. Milward, Peg Ahern, Kathleen Manahan, Mary Cotter, Angela Clancy, Mary Griffin, Mrs. Pierce, Peg O'Brien, Peggy Lillis, Johnny Dalton, Catherine Pratt, Betty Delaney, Kathleen Manahan, Bill Browne, Molly Tobin, Nora McCarthy, Joe Feeney, Sandra Grey, Fiona Henley.

BRIDEVIEW UTD A.F.C. NOTES

TONY BOLGER CUP SEMI FINAL

Brideview Reach Final

Utd advanced to the final of the Tony Bolger Cup Final when they overcame a very strong Kilworth Celtic in Conna on Sunday afternoon.

Our U-15 team had a home game on Saturday but the official game did not take place as the referee failed to show.

RESULTS

**TONY BOLGER
CUP SEMI FINAL
Brideview Utd 3
Kilworth Celtic 1**

Utd were made fight hard for their victory over North Cork side Kilworth Celtic in Conna on Sunday afternoon. It drew a fair sized crowd to the Conna venue.

Utd played against a strong wind in the opening half but they still had their moments. Dermot Henley shot wide after 14 mins. and two mins. later a rocket like shot from John P. Grey came back off the crossbar.

The opening goal came on the half hour and it was a beauty. A Stephen Pratt pass to Henley saw the latter hold off the defender before shooting low pass Celtic keeper. Six mins. later it was 2-0. Henley was the provider this time when his perfect pass to Barry saw Barry shoot low into the net. The game was wide open two mins. later when one of Utd's defenders headed past a bemused Billy Sheehan. At the break Utd led 2-1.

Utd with the wind behind them took the game to Celtic. However Celtic did test Utd's keeper after 49 mins. when Sheehan brought off a terrific save. At the other end Stephen Pratt was through but shot wide from close range after 51 minutes.

Pratt made amends in the 60th min. when he beat the full back and shot low to the net to put Utd 3-1 in front. Both sides had their chances before the full time whistle but the fans were not to see any more goals.

Utd brought on Ger Sice, Dave Doyle and Tim Linehan as manager Philly Curley tried out a formation which he hopes to use next Sunday in Clonmel.

**COMMUNITY
CENTRE DRAW**

Week 5. £100 J. J. Hickey, Glencairn. £30 Liam Coughlan, Tallow. £20 Mary O'Riordan, Tallow. £10 Gerry Healy, Tallow. £5 Jeannie McCarthy, Tallow. Promoter; Con Ryan.

Utd; B. Sheehan, B. Henley, D. Martin, P. Curley, R. Henley, J. Doyle, S. Barry, J. P. Grey (capt), S. Curley, S. Pratt, D. Henley. Res. all used; D. Doyle, G. Sice and T. Linchan.

**CHALLENGE
GAME U-15**

Brideview Utd 5 Kilworth Celtic 2 — No shortage of goals in this highly entertaining U-15 challenge game. First half goals from Mark O'Brien (2) and William Curley (1) saw Utd go in at the break leading 3-1.

Celtic struck 3 minutes into the second half to put them back in the game but Utd came back again and Pat Sheehan struck twice before the final whistle to give our lads a comfortable victory.

Utd; S. O'Neill, E. Forbes, K. Casey, S. Giles, A. Goulding, W. Curley, J. O'Neill, J. Walsh, M. O'Brien, P. Sheehan, E. Fitzgerald. Res. all used; C. Hickey, P. Donnelly, W. O'Neill, M. Curley.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Yes, a belated happy 50th birthday to Finn McCarthy who celebrated his birthday last week. I am not sure where the party was but I was not invited. How time flies Tim. Next year will see

a group of local lads celebrating their 50th. I'm sure we will have more news on this later. Not forgetting the young girl in Woodview Park, namely Ann Doyle who was half Finns age. Right Ann.

NEWS TO HAND

Going back to the wedding the previous week. One of the married lads who was staying in the hotel was up first on the Sunday morning. This lad told the other people staying in the hotel that they were a lazy bunch and that they could not drink water. However, at 5 o'clock that evening this same young man was inside in bed out like a light while the rest of them partied. Need I say more. The pictures were very enjoyable during the week for one of our Div. one players. Cork and the bright lights are attracting another first team player Alan.



CELEBRATING

One of our officers took his wife out for a meal on Saturday night last. Their

anniversary I understand, a real romantic this fellow.

**NOTTINGHAM
FORREST**

I understand the above fan club members watched the match last week in luxury cars and food was served up for the lads, who really enjoyed it. If this keeps up maybe we will all join the fan club. Right lads.

WINNERS

The first winners of our dancing competition in the Gym were Lizzy Kenneally and Kevin Henley. Well done folks.

BOUNCING BABIES

Congratulations to David and Fiona Murphy on the happy occasion, the birth of a bouncing baby boy. We will be calling with a signing on form folks.

BEST WISHES

To Pat Joe Collins who is back home from hospital and is on the mend. Also home is Nikki Connolly. We hope to see both out and about again soon folks.

MEETING

A committee meeting in the Gym on this Thursday night, October 6th at 9 o'clock. All asked to attend.

**RED HOUSE
LEAGUE DRAW**

All tickets for this draw must be in by this coming Saturday. The first draw is on this Saturday night, Oct. 9th in Paddy Mac's Bar, Ardmore at 9 o'clock.

LOTTO

Last week's numbers drawn were 8-15-18-20. No winners and no match threes. This was a first. Jackpot this week is now a big £1,800. The draw takes place on this Saturday night (note Saturday night for the winter) in Luke McCarthy's bar at 8.30 pm sharp.

SYMPATHY

The club extends its deepest sympathy to the Forde family on the sad passing of Richard. May he rest in peace.

**FIXTURES FOR
THIS WEEKEND
SUNDAY OCT. 10TH**

U-13 League Cappoquin v Brideview Utd, kick off 11 o'clock.

FAI Junior Cup in Clonmel, St Oliver's Boys v Brideview Utd, kick off 2.30 pm. Bus will leave the Square at 12.45 pm sharp. Bus will leave Clonmel at 6.30 pm sharp.

DARTS

The Local Bar get their season off on this Friday night, Oct. 8th at 8.30 pm. The visitors are Dunnes Bar. It's vital the homeside get a win here, so lads the best of luck and I'm sure we will get a bit of news before the season ends.

**Ballysaggart
Notes**

CARD RESULTS : 30th Sept. :

1. John Kennerkick and Joe Power, 2. Jo Lineen and Nellie Brackett, 3. John O'Gorman and Mick Morrissey, Pa Geoghegan and Pat Walshe.

LUCKY TABLES : Nellie Barrie and Cissie Power, Tommie Nugent and Pat D. Connor, Tony and Anne McGrath. **RAFFLE** — Sheila Lonergan, Tony McGrath, Mag. Lonergan, Dan O'Brien.

Please note that the cards commence at 8 o'clock sharp from now on.

GAA LOTTO

Numbers drawn on Tuesday 28th, 13, 14, 23, 24. No Jackpot Winner. £10 winners as follows :- Paddy Nugent, Glengarra, Geraldine Murphy, Ballysaggart, Karl Devine, Glengarra. Jackpot for Tuesday 5th October is £1,30

U-21 HURLING

Lismore U 21's assisted by some of our players defeated Ardmore in the first round of the championship on Saturday last.

LADIES FOOTBALL

Unfortunately Mayo did not read the script before Sundays All Ireland Ladies Football and defeated Waterford as they attempted a third win in a row. However though it may be little comfort to them. We thank Michael Ryan and his panel for a great year. They'll be back.

Lismore Notes

LISMORE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

At our AGM, outgoing Chairman Billy Devine outlined on past years activities. It was generally acknowledged to be a very successful productive period. We surveyed our balance sheet and considering the amount we have invested in our theatre, it was quite satisfactory. The hardy cyclists who raised money throughout the year were very glad of the sponsorship by Sudocream. We would however, expect more members to be involved in such sponsorship. Plans were made for the next year and all members will be notified of the date of the start of rehearsals. As Billy Devine had reached the end of his two year term as Chairman praise was heaped on him for his tremendous work, especially during our centenary year. (Share prices of Eircom are expected to fall due to the fall of telephone calls from his home in future!) Thank you Billy for all your work.

The following officers were elected for the 99/00 year; Chairman Edward Lynch. Vice Chairman Margaret Ormonde. Secretary Joan Bolger. Asst. Sec. Rosemary Moore. Joint Treasurers Una Walsh, Tina Flynn. Wardrobe Advisors Julie Landers. Musical Director Donal Kennefick. Director Michael Scanlon. Stage Manager Tom Murphy. Asst. Stage Manager John O'Sullivan. P.R.O. Edward Lynch. New members are always needed so don't be shy, come along.

LISMORE GOLF CLUB NOTES

Results — Sunday 3rd 18 Hole Stableford. 1st Seamus Beecher (9) 37 pts. Lismore GAA Golf Classic, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 1st B. Rumley (10) T. Rumley (11), P. J. Rumley (22), J. Corcoran (16) 68 pts. 2nd; M. Murphy (7), P. J. Coughlan (13), J. Whelan (15), B. Ormonde (16) 64 pts. Gross; T. W. Murphy (3), S. Power (5), N. Twomey (5), D. Power (9) 47 pts. 3rd; K. O'Regan (12), P. Heaphy (13), M. Woods (20), S. Daly (20) 62 pts. B9.

Fixtures — Saturday, Sunday 9th and 10th 18 Hole Stableford. Saturday 9th Society tee reserved 11.30 am to 12.30pm.

LADIES GOLF

Results — Club Championship Matchplay Competition. Winner; Patricia Doyle (32) Runner up; Joan Cahillane (31).

Fixtures — Wednesday 6th Oct. 18 Hole Competition. 9 Hole ongoing for Oct.

LISMORE BRIDGE RESULTS

1 Tom Roche and G. Caning. 2 Teresa Doocey and Rita Hegarty. 3 Pat Murphy and Brid Bergin. T. Regan and Stephen Hales.

LISMORE SOCCER CLUB AGM

This Thursday at 9 pm in the Red House Inn. Lismore A.F.C. will hold their AGM. Anyone interested in playing, managing or helping out in general should attend this meeting. Also, the Red House League draw tickets are available contact the club officers for details.

FLEADH CHEOIL NA MUMHAN 2000 RAFFLE

Tickets sales for the forthcoming raffle are going very well at the moment. The raffle will take place in Rose's West End Bar, Lismore on Sunday October 10th at 9.30 pm.

Entertainment will be provided on the night and all are welcome to attend. Tickets are to be handed into Roses Bar on or before Saturday 9th October.

PROGRESSIVE 45 DRIVE

Winners; Moss O'Brien, Eamonn Morrow, Mick Pratt, Kitty Crowley, Willie and Helen Cunningham. Raffle; Cassie Hyland, Mick Pratt, Eamonn Morrow. Lucky tables; May Whelan, Mary Hyland, Kitty McCarthy, Josie Curley.

LISMORE GAA NOTES

WEEKLY DRAW

£50 Sarah Russell, Deerpark. £30 Veronica Troy, New St. £20 Nora Morrissey, New St. £10 Mossie Hyland, Chapel St. £10 Gerard Prendergast, Glenfadda. James Russell; Promoters prize. Next draw; Sunday 10th Oct. 7 pm at Red House Bar.

LISMORE LOTTO

Numbers drawn 2-3-25. No winner. Next week's jackpot will be £400. 4 x £10 winners; Mike Prendergast, Carrignagour. Jack Prendergast, Carrignagour. Ciaran and Shauna Prendergast, Carrignagour. Pat

Foley, Parks Rd.

UNDER-21 CHAMPIONSHIP

Our U-21's got off to a winning start in their championship on Saturday evening last against Ardmore. Conditions were poor for this game but nevertheless the road has started in retaining this championship.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

The footballers will play championship over the weekend (see fixtures for time and venue) against Sliabh gCua. Best of luck to the team and mentors.

PRESENTATION SECONDARY SCHOOL

Nicola Picked For Irish Squad

Fifth year student Nicola Barry has been chosen for the Junior Irish Volley ball squad. The staff, students, her coach and fellow team members are very proud that a Lismore girl will play for her country. Well done Nicola. This great honour for our school and town comes as no surprise to those of us who have followed the progress of our volley ball teams in recent years. As a result of regular tough training sessions and inspired coaching by P.E. teacher Deirdre O'Neill our girls have won All Ireland Senior Volley ball medals for two years running. For a small school this is indeed an impressive achievement.

PARENTS COUNCIL

The new members of the Parent's Council elected recently are Mrs. H. Fitzgerald, Ballysaggart, Mr. B. Leddy, Lismore and Mr. T. Sheehan, Tallow. We would like to welcome them to the Council and thank them for their willingness to accept the nominations. A special thank you to all the parents who voted in such large numbers in both elections.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council elections were held in the school recently. Three Senior students from the newly elected Council, Jill O'Donnell and Pauline Shanahan, Fifth year and Corina Ahern, T.Y. were among the students from thirty seven schools in the South of Ireland who participated in a specially organised training seminar held in Cork on Friday. The seminar was addressed by Mr. M. Martin, Minister for Education and Science, who spoke to the students of the implications of the Education Act, and the guidelines for Students Councils currently being prepared.

St. Joseph's Hospital Says Thanks

On behalf of the Alzheimers Unit, St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan, we would like to convey our grateful thanks to all who supported our American Tea Party on September 16th in the Park Hotel. Our special thanks to the hostesses who provided a terrific meal, our numerous sponsors and who gave generously Hams, Bread Rolls, etc. Raffle Prizes and Spot Prizes. A nett profit of £3,313.16 was realised from the night. Thanks again to one and all.

Melleray Notes

DEISE DRAW

Unfortunately no winners in this months draw held last Friday in Kilrossanty. Winners of club draw for 3 £10 prizes for August were Michael O'Rourke, Pat Ormonde and James Devine. Next club draw takes place next weekend.

IRISH DANCING

Welcome back to Monnie Hallihan and his dancing pupils. We are delighted to see such an interest on Monday evenings in Melleray Hall.

MELLERAY GALA DAY - MONSTER BAZAAR!

On Sunday next we look forward to a Gala Day with a difference. At 2.30 pm in St. Mary's Hall the day will kick off with a Fancy Dress Parade, followed by a host of attractions with something for all the family. Main features on the day include the very popular Spinner with many valuable prizes to be won; also stalls including local produce and plenty home baking from our cake stalls; also bric-a-brac and many of your favourite Novelty items. On stage there will be an Irish dancing competition, so make sure to bring your dancing shoes. Once again we look forward to your support, and a reminder that tickets sold in conjunction with the Sports and Gala day will be drawn on the day.

GLENVIEW UTD A.F.C.

On Sunday week last we travelled a long journey to Waterford to play Park Rangers in the Munster Junior Cup. This was a daunting task for our players as we were up against a Division one B side from the Waterford league. Conditions were perfect for football. The game started at a frantic pace and our players were slow to settle and unfortunately were two goals down after fifteen minutes. A real drubbing was on the cards. To the lads credit, they tightened up their game and pulled a goal back through a great strike from Donal O'Rourke midway through the first half. From then until half time we were 2-1 down with all to play for. In the second half Glenview defended strongly as Park Rangers superior fitness began to tell. It was with ten minutes to go that Park Rangers scored their third goal to seal the game. A good performance from the lads on the day and hopefully this will continue in the weeks ahead in the league.

RECENT BEREAVEMENTS

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Helen O'Donnell and her family on their recent sad loss.

Geraldine's GAA Club Notes

MINI LOTTO — We had no winner of our jackpot this week. The numbers drawn were 4-10-13. Our five lucky £10 winners were Ann Duffy, Aghlish; Philip Ronayne, Aghlish; Lisa Corkery, Aghlish; Shane Kenny, Aghlish; Clare Langon, Kereen. Next week our jackpot is £300 and the draw will take place in Kereen Bar.

JUNIOR HURLING WESTERN SEMI FINAL — In the Fraher Field last Saturday evening we played our near neighbours Clashmore in the Western Semi Final. As everybody said it would be a close game it was all that. Clashmore opened the score with a point and had three points on the scoreboard before the Geraldine's scored. We were playing against a very strong wind and heavy rain in the first half which put our backs under a lot of pressure and made it very difficult for our forwards to score. The final score at half time was Clashmore 0-5 Geraldine's 0-2. The second half started with the Geraldine's getting three points and the score was level. Clashmore went ahead with a point and the Geraldine's made it level again. This was the turning point of the game when Pat O'Donovan from a long range free put the ball in the back of the net. This put us three points up and in the lead for the first time in the match. Clashmore came back and got a point, then the Geraldine's got a point making the score 1-7 to 0-7. With very little time left on the clock, Clashmore had two shots at goal but Alan Ronayne made two great saves. The final score was Geraldine's 1-8 to Clashmore 0-8.

SYMPATHY — The club extends sympathy to Ann Fenton and family on the death of her sister Margaret Lynch. May she rest in peace.

RECENT DEATHS

LATE BRIGID WALSH (NEE BARRON)

It is with deep sorrow that we record the death of Brigid Walsh, (nee Barron) of Knockboy, Ballinamult which sad event took place at St. Joseph's Hospital, Clonmel on Thursday 23rd Sept. Predeceased by her husband Roddy by some fifty years she was left with a very young family and a farm to tend to which she did to perfection with the help of her own family, the Barrons. A quiet, gentle person, Biddy was a deeply devoted Christian who will be sadly missed by her family, neighbours and many friends. She was a very special mother to her family who were her pride and joy.

The measure of the esteem and high regard in which the deceased and her family are held was evident on Friday evening when all walks of life were represented in the large concourse of mourners who were present when her remains were removed from her residents to St. Mary's Parish Church, Touraneena where they were blessed and received by Rev. Fr. James Griffin P.P. Sacred Heart, Waterford. At the Church a guard of honour was provided by St. Patrick's Ladies Football Club. On Saturday morning requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of her gentle soul by Rev. Fr. Peter Ahearne P.P., Powerstown assisted by Rev. Fr. Michael Kennedy P.P., Kilbrien, Colligan, Kilgobnet, Rev. Fr. Paddy Hallinan, retired foreign Missions and Rev. Fr. James Griffin P.P., Sacred Heart, Waterford. Following requiem Mass she was brought to her final resting place in the adjoining cemetery. Fr. Ahearn P.P. officiated at the graveside and Fr. Griffin P.P. recited a decade of the rosary in the presence of a large concourse of mourners who came to pay their final respects to a dear mother and friend.

The lessons were shared by her daughter Breeda and grandson James. The bidding prayers were by grandchildren Owen, Lorraine, Eileen, Gillian and Anna. The gifts were brought to the altar by Rodger, Aine, Eddie and Brendan, grandchildren. The beautiful choir led by Treasa Butler provided appropriate music.

The chief mourners were Paddy (son), Breeda, Ann and Nellie (daughters), Austin (brother), Crissie and Moira (sisters), Ann (daughter-in-law), Tony, Dan and James (sons-in-law), Helen (sister-in-law), grandchildren, relatives and a large circle of friends.

May she rest in peace.

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

NIGEL NORRIS



With deep shock and sadness we record the tragic death of 18 years old Nigel Norris, Englishtown, Stradbally which sad event occurred on Sunday 26th September. A loving son and brother Nigel's friendly nature endeared him to all who knew him, his tragic death leaves a void never to be filled. His passing is deeply regretted by his heartbroken parents Martin and Irene, brother Michael, sister Aisling, grandparents Sally and Seamus Kiely, relatives and friends. Nigel was employed by Dwane Tool Hire, Dungarvan where his presence will be sadly missed by all. May he rest in peace.

His remains were removed from Drohan's Funeral Home on Tuesday evening to Garranbane Church where the remains were received and blessed on arrival by Fr. Geoghegan C.C. assisted by Fr. Frawley P.P. and Fr. Doherty P.P. and followed by a large cortege of mourners. Requiem Mass was celebrated on Wednesday morning by Fr. Frawley P.P., assisted by Fr. Geoghegan C.C., Fr. Doherty P.P., Fr. Kehoe C.C., Fr. Enright P.P., Fr. Kennedy C.C. The lessons were read by Nigel's brother Michael and cousin Irene Morrissey. Prayers of the faithful were read by his cousins Valerie, Claire and Anita Dee, Helen Tutty and Anne Marie Morrissey. Offertory gifts were brought by Nigel's sister Aisling and cousin Nicola Norris. Interment took place

in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of a large gathering.

The chief mourners were Martin and Irene (parents), Michael (brother), Aisling (sister), Sally and Seamus Kiely (grandparents), uncles, aunts, cousins, relatives and friends.

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

LATE PHYLLIS KING (NEE O'DONNELL)

With deep regret we record the passing of Phyllis King which sad event occurred on Thursday 30th September. Removal was from Drohan's Funeral Home on Friday evening to Old Parish Church. Following funeral Mass on Saturday morning burial took place in the adjoining cemetery.

To her husband Brendan and family we extend our deepest sympathy.

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

LATE ELLEN LATIMER (NEE FLYNN)

With profound sorrow we record the passing of Ellen Latimer (nee Flynn), "Erin-scot", The Spring, Dungarvan which sad event occurred on Sunday 3rd October. Removal was from Drohan's Funeral Home on Monday evening to St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan. Following funeral Mass on Tuesday morning Cremation took place in Glasnevin Crematorium.

To her husband John we extend our deepest sympathy.

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

LATE AMBROSE BELL

With deep shock we record the passing of Ambrose Bell, 38 Mary St.,

Dungarvan which sad event occurred on Tuesday 28th September. Removal was from Drohan's Funeral Home on Wednesday evening to St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan. Following funeral Mass on Thursday morning burial took place in the adjoining cemetery. To his brother Nicholas, sisters Mary and Gabriel we extend our deepest sympathy.

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

LATE AUGUSTINE (GUSTY) DEE

With sadness we record the passing of Augustine (Gusty) Dee, Cloncoskeraine and Deelish, Dungarvan which sad event occurred on Tuesday 28th September. Removal was from Drohan's Funeral Home on Thursday evening to Ballinroad Church. Following funeral Mass on Friday morning burial took place in the adjoining cemetery.

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

MONDAY EVENING DEADLINE

ATTENTION CLUB PRO's,

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WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

(Comhairle Chontae Phortlairge)



DRAFT REGISTER OF ELECTORS 2000/2001

A new Register of Electors is prepared each year and preparatory work has now begun on the Register which will come into force on 15th February, 2000 until 14th February, 2001.

SPECIAL VOTERS LIST

If you have a physical illness or physical disability that is likely to continue for the duration of the Register and you are **ordinarily resident in a hospital, in a home or similar institution** for persons with a physical illness or physical disability, you may apply for inclusion in the **Special Voters List**.

Use Form SV1 (Coloured White) and return same to your local authority not later than 25th November, 1999, in order to be included in the Special Voters List of the Register of Electors 2000/2001.

POSTAL VOTERS LIST

(a) Disabled Postal Voters List

If you have a physical illness or physical disability and you wish to vote by post from your home, you should apply now to go on the Postal Voters List. You may only apply for entry on this List if:

- you are unable to go in person to vote at your polling station due to physical illness or physical disability; and
- the illness or disability is likely to continue for the duration of the Register to which the application relates.

Use Form PV1 (Coloured Blue) and return it to your Local Authority not later than 25th November, 1999, in order to be included in the Disabled Postal Voters List of the Register of Electors for 2000/2001.

(b) Postal Voters List for electors unable to vote at their polling station due to circumstances of occupation/education:

If you are likely to be unable to go in person on polling day at an election or referendum to vote at your polling station because of the circumstances of occupation, service or employment, you may apply for entry in the postal voters list.

An elector participating on a full time basis on an **educational course** of study at an educational institution in the State, and who is likely to be unable to go in person on polling day to vote at his or her polling station, may also apply to be included in the postal voters list.

Use Form PV2 (Coloured Yellow) and return it to your Local Authority not later than 25th November, 1999.

For further information on above and for application forms, contact:

General Section, Waterford County Council, Civic Offices, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford.

Silversprings Parking Issue To Be Resolved

Dungarvan Urban District Council member Cllr. Damien Geoghegan has welcomed the UDC's decision to place parking restrictions at the entrance to Silversprings housing estate in the town.

Following consultations between Cllr. Geoghegan and the Town Engineer Joe Brennan, it has been decided that double yellow lines will be placed at the entrance to the estate to alleviate the parking problem which currently exists there.

Cllr. Geoghegan, who is a resident of Silversprings, is only all too familiar with the situation as it exists at present and has in the past made numerous representations on behalf of the residents. He feels that the present situation regarding the visibility of oncoming traffic from the Springmount side of the estate cannot be allowed to continue as it would only be a matter of time before a serious accident occurs at this busy junction. Cllr. Geoghegan welcomes the decision of the Town Engineer and the Council officials to tackle this serious problem and finally resolve this issue.

WEST WATERFORD NOTES



Carmel Lines Out At Landsdowne Road

12 year old Carmel O'Keeffe from Summerhill in Kinsalebeg will be the envy of all her friends and just about every rugby fan in Ireland on Sunday next, October 10th.

Carmel has won for herself an official post as Flag bearer at Rugby World Cup 1999. A dream prize!

This is the fourth World Cup to take place and the tournament is being hosted by the Welsh Rugby Union with matches being held throughout Wales, England, Scotland, Ireland and France.

Carmel will hold one of the flags for the Ireland V. Australia match. She will be standing on the pitch directly behind the

players where she can soak up the big match atmosphere while the National Anthems are sung in front of a packed stadium.

For Carmel a keen sports person this will be almost as good as playing herself. We know you are going to love it Carmel.

This fantastic prize has been sponsored by Coca Cola Ireland, in conjunction with McDonalds. Congratulations Carmel on winning this fantastic prize. We hope you have a wonderful day also mum and dad

(Margaret and Mossie). We will be watching out for you on T.V.

VISITING CLASHMORE

Welcome home to Mrs. Mary Ellen Durkan (nee Joyce) who is back in her native Clashmore at present from Worcester Mass U.S.A. During her stay Mary Ellen will visit family and friends locally and in Dungarvan.

Hope you have a very enjoyable stay.

LINES FROM PILTOWN SCHOOL

Welcome back to everyone after the school holidays. We are delighted to welcome all our new pupils we hope their years will be happy ones.

Our monthly Parents Association non stop draw is up and running once again. We are delighted with the response to date and hope it continues to improve in the coming months. Thanks to all our loyal promoters and supporters.

Congratulations to the following September Prize Winners:

1st Prize: Alice Mangan, Youghal. Promoters Prize: David Byrnes.

2nd Prize: Richard Walsh, Ardmore. Promoters: Jonathan Walsh.

3rd Prize: Michael Hynes. Promoter: Bianne Roche.

The committee wishes to advise everyone they will be collecting again on October 18th and our next draw will take place on November 3rd.

HOME IN KINSALEBEG

Back home in Springfield, Kinsalebeg are John Fitzgerald from U.S.A. and his sister Deirdre from England, all are home for the first anniversary mass for their mother Mary which will be celebrated on this Friday night, October 8th at 8p.m. in Piltown Church.

AUTUMN STATIONS

The celebration of the Autumn Stations mass in homes throughout the Parish begins on Monday next October 11th. If you are having Stations this Autumn please contact Fr. O'Gorman with your name and time as soon as possible.

STUDIES BEGIN

Best of luck to two local students who begin their studies in Agriculture at Rockwell College this week. Shane Allen, Kinsalebeg and John Budds also from Kinsalebeg. Hope your time in College will be successful and enjoyable.

TABLE QUIZ

The Clashmore Parents Association will host a Table Quiz at The Coopers Bar, Clashmore on Thursday night, November 11th at 8p.m. All the proceeds of this quiz goes towards much needed funds for the school. Great cash prizes for first, second and third places. Teams of four, adults only. Names as soon as possible to chairperson Mary Smiddy or Mary O'Keeffe.

END OF THE JOURNEY FOR JOHNNY

This week longtime employee of Glanbia Johnny Young retires from the post of driver with the company.

Johnny throughout his career with the Co-Op was mainly stationed on milk collection. We speak for most of the farming community in expressing regret to see Johnny leave Glanbia. One of the most accommodating, helpful and unassuming people, Johnny took great pride in his work. He was an excellent time keeper and has set a difficult high standard for those who follow him.

Best wishes Johnny and best of luck in your future career.

HOME FROM AUSTRALIA

Back with us again for a short visit is Brian Foley, Clashmore. Brian has been living and working down under in Australia during the past year. Enjoy your holiday Brian.

TV AND VIDEO WINNER

Congratulations to Bridie Foley, Clashmore on winning a fantastic prize of a T.V. and Video. Bridie will be presented with her prize later this week at a special function in Cork. Hope this great prize brings you many hours of enjoyable entertainment.

POKER CLASSIC

Friday nights Poker Classic winner last week was Ann O'Mahoney. Would all please note the 9.30p.m. sharp start on Friday night - due to the earlier closing time.

CARD RESULTS

One good turn deserves another and for Nell Foley and Paddy it seems to be the secret to her success as they shared first prize with Mary Coughlan and Birdie Cunningham, John Connery and Jimmy Roche. Best of the last five Joseph O'Keeffe and Ed Hynes, Brian Foley and Noel Nugent, Edmond and K. Ledingham. Lucky last game winner Peggie Russell and Paddy Lynch. Well done all.

JACKPOT £1,200

Next weekend the Clashmore / Kinsalebeg G.A.A. Club Lotto Jackpot stands at £1,200 so get your numbers in. The numbers last week were 2,5,8,13. The consolation prizes of £10 each went to James Ryan, Tommy Joyce, Una Hehir, Bridie Forrest and Jim Power. Well done all.

DEISE DARTS CLUB

On Friday night we head for Keeren to play the lads there on their home ground. The bus leaves the village at 8.30p.m. sharp.

POOL TOURNAMENT

Congratulations to Cian Roche on winning last Saturday nights Pool Tournament. Next Sunday the games starts 8.00p.m. sharp.

FOUR IN A ROW AND NATIONS CUP VICTORY

The highlight of Capt. John Ledingham's showjumping year came in Athens last weekend when he won no less than four International classes at the Show. John also led the Irish Nations Cup team to victory on Saturday putting Ireland top of the CSIO Nations Cup series at the moment.

The Nations Cup team consisted of Capt. John Ledingham, Capt. Jerry Flynn, Dermot Lennon, Cian O'Connor.

The Clashmore showjumper also was named the leading rider of the show. Capt. John Ledingham and Capt. Jerry Flynn now go on to Libya to take part in the National Show at Tripoli.

LAUNCH OF NEW BOOK

Mike Hackett's new book will be launched at the Walter Raleigh Hotel on Wednesday, October 13th at 8p.m. The formal launch will be made by Colm Keane, Senior Producer at R.T.E., who has recently been responsible for a lot of publicity on radio for the Youghal area. In his series 'The Emergency', a lot of the stars and stories came from the seaside town.

For the first time, Mike has seven guest writers and they have supplied a chapter each about different aspects of social history in East Cork and West Waterford. Vivian Pollard-Halfpenny, now living in England, writes about her young life in Youghal just before the Second World War. Mary Coleman-Fleming gives the history of Glenbower and the origin of the name 'Imokilly'. Then Kay Donnelly remembers the 'Amingos' - famous acrobats of the 1920's. Pakie O'Brien gives the story of the Tannery and Jim Gornall (son of Peadar Gornall, Technical School), remembers the 1940's. Michael-John Hennessy was drummer with the great Oriel Orchestra back in 1957 and tells about the good times while Mick Fitzgerald gives his memories of threshing days long ago around Clashmore.

Another contributor is the well known Eamonn Breachnach of Waterford, who researched through the school some years ago and later published his own history book. Eamonn is also known for his contributions to the local newspapers.

Add to that Mike's own researches about Youghal, Clashmore, Ardsallagh and Glendine before understanding that this book of 176 pages also carries 210 photographs and half are in full colour. It is printed on high quality gloss paper with a multi-colour cover showing the Clock Gate on the front and the Ferry Slip on the back.

There is a very limited print-run (less than previous books) and it is modestly priced just to break even financially.

Starting at 8p.m., the launch will be chaired by Davey Foley of the Clashmore Enterprise Board. The story-telling by All-Ireland winners and the short ceremony should be all over by 9.30p.m. Everybody interested in furthering our heritage and culture should try to attend.

CLASHMORE AID CANCER TREATMENT

On this Friday night Clashmore branch of aid cancer will host their annual 'Cheque Presentation Night' at The Decies Bar in Clashmore. Music, refreshments and entertainment will be provided and everyone is welcome to join in the celebrations.

The event gets underway at 9.15p.m. sharp, representatives from A.C.T. at Cork University Hospital will be in attendance including Dr. Hurley and Mr. Ray Dunlea.

THANKS TO MORRISSEY'S

Once again Morrissey's Darts Club in Cappoquin have very kindly donated a fantastic £455 to the Clashmore Representatives of A.C.T.

Thanks to everyone involved in raising this very generous donation, it is very much appreciated.

Ballinameela / Aglish Dramatics

Now that the evenings are closing in minds are once again set to the annual production by BAD. This year marks the 10th year of productions by Ballinameela / Aglish Dramatics and rehearsals are well under way for the latest project which is 'The Whiteheaded Boy' by Lennox Robinson, written in 1912 and consisting of a cast of twelve.

The play will be directed by Michael Scanlon and boasts a very strong cast which includes Emma Barrett as Mrs. Geoghegan, William O'Brien, Declan McGrath and John Stack as her sons George, Peter and Denis, Catherine Kiely, Brigid O'Brien and Julie Conroy as her daughters Kate, Jane and Baby. Patsy Fleming plays Donagh Brosnan with Michael Stack in the role of John Duffy and Caroline O'Connor as his daughter Delia. Mary Dee takes the role of Aunt Ellen.

The performance is set for early December, more details later.

COMERAGH COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GROUP

What Is A Depot?

Very few people know the purpose or the historical background to the depots that are found along the roads in our county. Indeed, many do not even know that the stone built recesses are depots.

The main roads built

during the 19th century had these depots placed along the road at one furlong intervals, 1/8th of a mile, to accommodate the stonebreakers who manually broke rocks into rubble to be used in the maintenance of the roads.

The army planned the roads and the building of the roads was undertaken by the Grand Jury, which were a representation of wealthy landowners. (The Grand Jury was abolished in 1899 and replaced by the County Council). The

landowners on whose lands the roads were built were often commissioned by the Grand Jury to supply stones and maintain certain sections of the roads.

Stones were collected from the fields and brought to the depots, where they were broken. Boulders were broken into smaller rocks with sledgehammers and a long steel drill was applied (see illustration). The rocks were then broken into smaller pieces with a lump hammer.

Each depot would have two stonebreakers, one working with a sledgehammer and the other with a lump hammer. Together they would shift and break the heavy boulders. It was not unusual to see women taking part in this gruelling work.

The Grand Jury over-

seer would check the stones for size. This he would do with a ring. If a stone was too big to pass through the ring it then had to have another breaking. The rubble was then shovelled on to the road.

The workers were paid according to how many cubic yards of broken stones they produced, but it is doubtful that anyone could make much more than the standard daily wages of a labourer of their time.

The Road between Leamybrien and Carrick on Suir took five years to build and work commenced in 1840. The standard daily wage of a casual worker in those days was 10 pence for a man, 7 pence for a woman and five pence for a child. This was a pittance wage, which provided only a

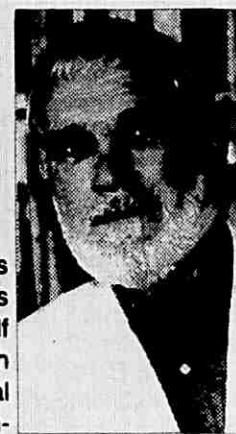
meagre living for the labourers of that time.

The stonebreakers along the roads were phased out in the earlier part of this century with the introduction of the steam-powered stonebreakers.

The depots are visually attractive and have significant historic value. Unfortunately, time has taken its toll and many of the depots have vanished or fallen into total disrepair. Comeragh Community Development Group has long been a strong advocate of the restoration of the depots along the Carrick on Suir road and the Group is delighted with the recently restored depots from Leamybrien to Mahon Bridge by Waterford County Council. The depots from Mahon Bridge to Kilclooney have now been cleared and are ready for restoration.



The Inner World Of A Depressed Person



In general terms depression can be described as an emotional state characterised by a sense of inadequacy and self-doubt coupled with a lack of interest in life. The word depression triggers fear in some people and that fear is one of the reasons they avoid using the term. Many people who come to me have created a web of mechanisms to deny their feelings — "I feel sad", "I feel down", "I am constantly tired," "I have aches and pains" etc.

When people become depressed their behaviour is altered. They withdraw from family and activities and retreat to a place inside themselves that for them is safe. Depressed people are battered by an unending, unmerciful storm of emotions. They are driven by guilt as they admonish themselves with "I should have done better", "I should have done that" or "I shouldn't have said this." These obsessive, compelling thoughts destroy contact with the present moment and keep its victims locked in internal self-depression.

Many people enter a continuum that moves from mild to severe, from feelings of hopelessness and despair to guilt and worthlessness. Some are unable to face the new day as they have lain awake for hours battling the fiends of the night. Helpless, they lay huddled in the blankets bombarding themselves with inner voices "I shouldn't feel this way." Trapped in the time warp of past failures victims convince themselves things will never change and sadly this fosters thoughts of suicide — I can't go on — my life is so awful — I'm stuck in a marriage in which I feel trapped — my parents continually put me down and disapprove of me." Hopelessness about the future is the element of depression that make suicide such a desperate option. The dramatic rise in suicide particularly among the young indicates a rejection of life and rather alarmingly a rejection of the parents from whom life originated. Freud's study into the relationship between childhood emotional abandonment and suicide seems to hold the most meaning and has stood the test of time.

There are differences in the way men and woman deal with emotions. Men don't allow any feelings out except anger whereas women are externally expressive but can't express anger except to themselves. However they ex-

press it indirectly through compulsive disorders such as substance abuse (often with prescription drugs), overeating, shopping, etc. The delusion created in this acting is that a depressed woman will often appear ok, apparently happy and cheerful but deep down is full of despair — what Victor Frankl terms "The existential vacuum". Ironically women working in predominately male environments will often try to repress their emotions so as to ward off male judgements and comments such as "Women are too emotional" — what's wrong with her? — it's about time she snapped out of it." Depression is still frequently labelled a feminine issue and because of this many men see it as the flaw in femininity. For men to admit they are depressed is to deny their masculinity as society has ordained man to be strong and not show external signs of being affected by life events. In fact these views are erroneous and colour acknowledgement of feelings.

Children of dysfunctional families learn quickly to adopt the "no talk, no feel" rule to survive. They learn to swallow their feelings, bury their anger and appear always "up" while never being able to be themselves. However, in adulthood they drop their defence mechanisms and often develop phobias and anxiety as new survival skills. A consequence of not being able to be oneself is people pleasing and this begins in childhood. It is the desire to make others happy at the expense of ignoring your own needs. By giving away their power to others you let other people and their feelings towards you determine how you feel about yourself.

When children move into adolescence with negative emotions this negativity becomes a breeding ground for depression. Many such young people turn to addictive-abusive behaviours as an escape from painful emotions. These problems affect the whole family often unhinging the family's pseudo-sense of well being. The underlying feeling of many young people and one that I've heard so often is "nobody understands me".

Studies show that there is a correlation between a child's and a mother's depression. Mother is often the emotional broker of the family and her emotional energy is related to the emotional adjustment of the children. Re-

search indicates that when mothers are depressed it has a deleterious effect on children, leading to low self esteem and depression with high levels of behavioural and emotional problems. However, to blame mothers is unfair and is not the point. Motherhood is a cause of depression in many women but as motherhood is essential for the continuance of society one might say it is an occupational hazard.

Mother-daughter conflicts happen more frequently than those in other parent-child dyads and frequently occur when mothers are over dependant on their children for gratification. Many depressed mothers, perhaps because of an empty despondent life see their role as a parent as their solo purpose in life. However, a teenager's need for autonomy erodes a dependant mother's sense of meaning — my daughter is growing up too fast. I still want her to be my baby. These women end up in loneliness, frustration, unhappiness and depression. When mothers are over involved in the children's lives, daughters get caught in a web of emotional dependencies and lose the inner sense of self which leads to depression. When mothers and daughters tend to feel the same thing at the same time, they are emotionally symbiotic and both have deep depression. Incidentally girls have a stronger identification with their mothers than do boys and when the mother-daughter relationship is good girls feel empathy with their mothers.

It's an old theme "the teacher becomes the student, the patient becomes the healer" and so it is in recovering from depression. This shift may be subtle but it is always profound. In the transformation we are given the power to change aspects of ourselves and to look beyond our fear so that we can grow and move from punishing guilt to change and taking responsible action for our lives. This will be the theme of my next article.

I give talks and facilitate workshops on topics of interest for schools, community groups and the workplace. For further information please contact me on 051 858297/8. E mail address; ojk@indigo.ie.

Cappoquin Notes

CAPPOQUIN TIDY TOWNS

OVERALL DEVELOPMENTAL APPROACH

Thank you for your entry form and your detailed map which was very much appreciated and most useful on adjudication day. Again it is good to see that you have a reasonable number of persons on your Committee. No doubt you probably would need more help and assistance and perhaps you might approach the various organisations and sports clubs in the town to join the Committee in helping to improve your town and environment. You continue to cooperate with the County Council and you involve young people in your efforts. It is nice to see their energy and interest harnessed by your Committee. Other sources of help are the Regional Tourism Authority, FAS, Telecom Eireann, ESB and the National Rehabilitation Board, who will have some help and assistance to give you. It is good to note that you have the support of Super Valu and also donations from individual retailers.

THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT

The overall standard of maintenance remains, but obviously there is more that can and will be done. The Garda Station and Fire Station again continue to be maintained in excellent condition. The shrubs and flowers are well cared for and the grass is neat and tidy. The Church of Ireland continues to be well presented and the Catholic Church along side it again is well presented, but as mentioned last year, it does need to be painted at this stage. Both the banks continue to be maintained in both a neat and tidy condition. The AIB has a delightful selection of roses and plants. Most of the pubs are well maintained with some being refurbished and the Central Bar and O'Flynn's looking particularly well. The Super Valu supermarket continues to be presented well as does the Post Office, The Chemist and Credit Union buildings are all kept well. The creepers on the wall of the GAA field continues to mature and within the next few years should cover almost all of it. The Primary School continues to be maintained very well, but the timber railing does need treatment. The Grotto at the

junction of the Mount Melleray road was again well presented and the shrubs cared for. The school buildings in the town do need attention as mentioned in last year's report. Again, some plastic signage remains and no doubt these property owners will be refurbishing their premises sooner rather than later and will put up suitable signage.

LANDSCAPING

Work is continuing on the twig bog and should improve this area when completed. The landscaping again this year is very good and you have continued to work on it. The roses at the Square in the centre of the town are very well maintained. The rose bed at the Grotto again is well preserved but the grass behind the railing needs to be cut. The green area in front of the houses in Mill Street is well maintained with some delightful roses. The flower containers at the "Cappoquin" sign on the approach road to the town from Dungarvan does need painting.

WILDLIFE AND NATURAL AMENITIES

The main habitats which you have in Cappoquin are hedges, wetland, woodland and grassland. No doubt you have an expert in your area who would be able to give you great help with this aspect of the Competition. Contact the Irish Wildlife Conservancy. They will again be only too glad to give help and advice. There is also some useful information, on this aspect of the Competition contained in the Tidy Towns Handbook which was sent to your Committee this year. It contains some very useful information on getting started. As mentioned again last year, the twig bog is a valuable source of wild habitat for your area by working on this aspect of the Competition it will add greatly to your town and area.

LITTER CONTROL

It is good to see that your Tidy Towns Committee and the Local Committee cooperate with the Local Authority ensuring that Cappoquin is helping to create a litter-free town. However, on the day of adjudication, there were some pieces of litter to be seen by the schools and the houses across the road from the schools and also continuing

Date of Adjudication - June 21, 1999

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| | Maximum Marks | 1999 | 1998 |
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| Overall Development Approach | 50 | 39 | 38 |
| The Built Environment | 40 | 23 | 22 |
| Landscaping | 40 | 25 | 25 |
| Wildlife and Natural Amenities | 30 | 23 | 23 |
| Litter Control | 40 | 31 | 31 |
| Tidiness | 20 | 13 | 13 |
| Residential Areas | 30 | 21 | 20 |
| Roads, Streets and Back Areas | 40 | 25 | 24 |
| General Impression | 10 | 6 | 6 |
| Total | 300 | 206 | 202 |

up that road towards the Grotto. This is a very important aspect of the Competition and needs constant monitoring. Perhaps, you may need more litter bins in the right place. You are involving the schools and perhaps you should also seek involvement from youth organisations such as Foróige, Macra, Scouts and Youth Clubs, etc, many of which encourage servicing the Community as one of their objectives.

TIDINESS

The control of weed growth at kerbs and at the base of buildings continues to be very good. When the Twig project is completed it will make this area look tidier, although there is still considerable tidying up to be done in that area.

RESIDENTIAL AREAS

Many of the residential areas off Cappoquin continue to be maintained to a high standard. Houses in Mill Street are painted lovely colours on them and blend in very well. The houses opposite the School and continuing up from the School are all very attractive and the level of maintenance is very good. Again, boundary walls and fences continue to be maintained, although there is an odd one here and there which does need treatment. Throughout the town there continues to be some uninhabited and derelict houses and you have mentioned those in your application form. Do liaise with the County Council regarding this element and no doubt a solution will be found. Most of the residents of the town have put in a huge effort and are to be commended. A good effort has been made by the property owners on the green area, that is the street opposite Barron's Bakery. Many of the properties are painted nicely and had some flower displays. Well done to all concerned.

MELLERAY DRAMATIC CARD RESULTS

1st Oct. 1st divided Mick Quinn and Johnny Prendergast. 2nd Maureen Allen and Kieran Reddy. 3rd Sonny and Sheila Coffey. Lucky tables; Jimmy Hornbrook and Paddy Walsh. Kathleen Coleman and Eddie Byrnes. Angela and Jimmy Collender. Tickets; Michael Cullinane, Dick Cahill and Jimmy Hornbrook. Weekly games start on Friday 8th Oct at 8.30 pm. Please note change of time.

CAPPOQUIN LOTTO

Cappoquin Community Development Company Ltd. held its lotto draw on Monday 4th Oct. the winning numbers were 4-11-14 and there was one jackpot winner Eoin Russell. Next week's jackpot will be £200.

There were three consolation prizes of £10 and the winners were Rory McLoughlin, Mary Gilligan and Julia Keane.

Congratulations to everyone. Next week's draw will be held on Monday afternoon 11th Oct.

CONGRATS' ON YOUR ENGAGEMENT To Emily Cooley and Eddie Hickey who got engaged in Anfield recently.

CAPPOQUIN F.C. NOTES

CAPPOQUIN 4 GLENVIEW 2

We played well in the first 20 minutes and were a goal up when Darragh played Kevin Casey through and he made no mistake. Glenview levelled with an O.G. (say no more). After that we upped a gear and went 4-1 up by half time with goals from Martin Power (we think), a rocket from Stephen Curran and finally Darragh Wilkinson got on the score sheet. Glenview got another goal in the second half with a penalty. Best for Cappoquin were Gossie Mason, Paul Lacey and Stephen Curran. All Red House League tickets and money should be in by now. See fixtures list for our next game. We would like to thank Glenview for a good hard game and Sully for refing it.

Mercy Primary School Notes

Welcome back to school to all, especially to our new class of Junior Infants. The month of September has been busy for all pupils with many extra activities taking place.

Camogie Blitz:— A great day for our camogie players on Wednesday 22nd September last, who succeeded in getting to the final of the camogie blitz held in Cappoquin. The girls played some great games, winning three games out of four and were finally beaten by An Rinn by one point. Patricia Allen, Katie Duggan and Aisling O'Rourke made some great scores. Well done girls, keep up the training. A word of thanks to Cappoquin GAA Club for ensuring that the field was ready for the occasion.

Visitor From Canada:— Joni O'Daly, a Canadian visitor came to our school on Monday 20th September. She answered questions from pupils covering a wide range of topics from the currency used in Canada to the life and times of singing star Celine Dion. The older girls gave a display of their hurling skills when Joni saw them in action during the camogie blitz. She thoroughly enjoyed her visit and returned to Canada with many happy memories of Cappoquin.

Credit Union Savings Scheme:— Friday, 2nd September saw the commencement of the Credit Union Savings Scheme for this year. Pupils from first to sixth class are welcome to join.

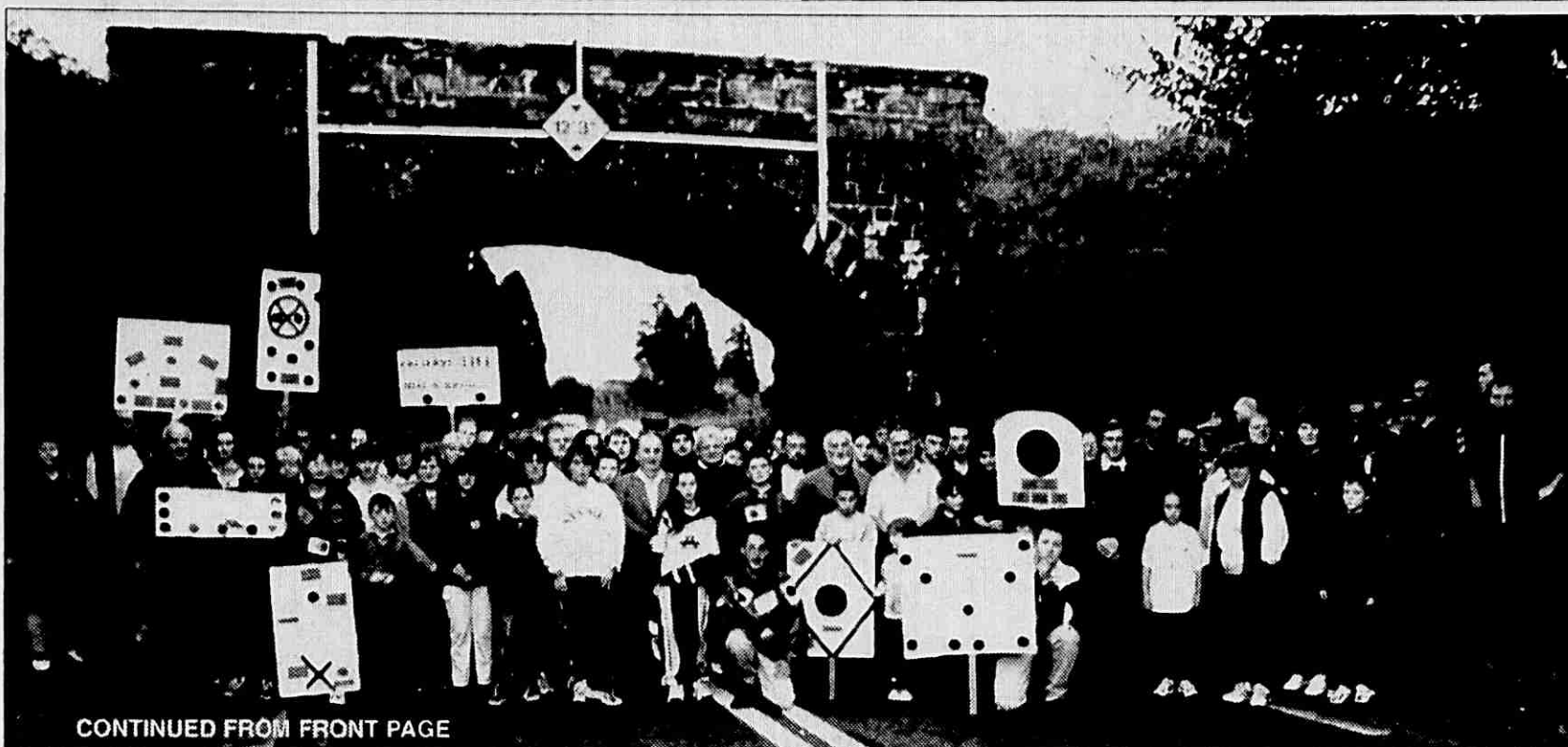
Farewell To Mrs. Devine:— On Mercy Day, 26th September, pupils bid farewell to Mrs. Anne Devine and a presentation was made to her on behalf of pupils, parents and Board of Management. We wish her well in her post as Principal of the Boys School, Cappoquin.

We extend a warm welcome to Ms. Byrne who will be teaching in our school for the coming year.

Finally, "Bonne Chance!" to senior classes who resume their French language programme for the coming year.

AFFANE/CAPPOQUIN LOTTO

There was no winner in this week's draw. Consolation prizes went to Michelle Cahill, Coolagurtwee. Mgt. O' Farrell, 25 Danesfield. M. O'Shea, Carrigeen. Finola Cummins, Main St. Cappoquin. Jean Manahan, 25 Shanbally. Numbers drawn were 2-18-19. Next week's draw will take place in the Tavern Inn.



CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Resident of Kilmacthomas and surrounding areas who made a peaceful protest at 7.30pm Wednesday evening by blocking the main N25 Waterford Cork Road at Union Bridge Kilmacthomas, the scene of a fatal accident in which a local man lost his life on Tuesday evening last. Picture includes Local Councillors Ger Barron and Tom Cunningham and members of the victims family. Locals have been campaigning to have the bridge removed on numerous occasions in the recent past.

Photo by Kiely Photography

Residents Demand Council Take Action At Scrahan Bridge

centre, the bridge allows trucks up to a maximum of 12 ft, 3" to pass underneath. Larger vehicles are often forced to move out into the centre of the road when passing under the structure. This situation obviously poses a severe threat to road users travelling in the opposite direction. Cars often have to brake suddenly and pull in at the final set of speed ramps before the bridge to allow lorries and trucks room to manoeuvre. Over 150 people from the close knit communities of

Kill and Kilmacthomas, including members of the Mulcahy family and relatives, gathered at Scrahan bridge last Wednesday night. While Gardai held up traffic, the crowd walked under the bridge and recited a decade of the rosary in memory of the late Michael Mulcahy.

LOCAL CONTRACTORS OFFER SERVICES

In the immediate aftermath of Mr. Mulcahy's tragic death, two local contractors in the Kilmac-

thomas area have offered their services free of charge to Waterford County Council to demolish and remove the infamous bridge. In return they have asked that the Council set up detours for traffic using the road while the work is in progress.

As reported in a recent edition of the 'Leader', the hazard to motorists posed by Scrahan bridge was highlighted at the recent September meeting of the County Council by local councillor Tom Cunn-

ham.

He proposed that the area at the bridge be declared a 'black spot' and was told at the time by the County Engineer John O'Flynn that the bridge would be removed before Christmas.

However Cllr. Cunningham, who has constantly raised the matter at local authority level over the past two years warned that it could be too late and said it was "no good closing the stable door when the horse is gone".

COUNCIL AWAITING CIE APPROVAL

Waterford County Secretary Peter Carey confirmed to the 'Leader' on Tuesday (yesterday) that the Council is currently awaiting approval from CIE, the official owners of the bridge, as insurance implications are involved in its demolition.

Council officials are also in discussion with French based contractors BEC Freres S.A. who were recently awarded the contract for the N25 Kilmacthomas realignment project. They are

expected to sub-contract the demolition work at Scrahan Bridge. BEC will be required to prepare a statement of methodology which will be forwarded to the insurance company and to the CIE engineers.

Mr. Carey said the bridge will be demolished and removed within the next 2 to 3 weeks. The main Waterford road will be closed for approximately two days and traffic detoured through Stradbally.

He promised that the Council will be keeping in touch with local residents and bring them fully up-to-date on the situation.

Kilrossanty Notes

Kilrossanty G.A.A. Notes CLOTTO

The clotto did not go last Sunday night. It now goes to £2,200 this Sunday night. Numbers drawn as follows: 1,8,19,22. Winners of £20 each to Kevin Landers, c/o Glass Factory; P. Fitzgerald, c/o Glass Factory. Sellers prize went to Harry Quinn, Kealfoun.

LADIES FOOTBALL

The Waterford ladies had no luck last Sunday when they played Mayo in the All Ireland senior final at Croke Park. Mayo ran out winners on the score of 0-12 to 0-8. Mayo were that bit better on the day, but Waterford will be back, it was Mayo's first All Ireland win.

Triona Whyte was a playing member while Ciara Prendergast was a member of the subs. A lot of supporters travelled from this area to cheer them on. Thanks for bringing us many good games in the past.

ALL IRELAND CUP

Alfie Kirwan Captain of the Waterford Junior Foot-

ball team who won the All Ireland this Summer visited both schools last Friday with the Capt. accompanied by Roger Power also a playing member of the team as well as members of the Kilrossanty Club. The kids were thrilled and were served refreshments on the day.

TALENT

The talent started last Friday night in Crotty's Inn. The winner were Le Cheile - Ballad Group, 2nd Paddy O'Leary - singer, third was Philip Plunkett poetry reading. It was sponsored by Ger Wyley.

This week's heat is sponsored by James Lonergan Haulier Leamybrien. Contestants taking part this week are Billy Flanagan, Jo O'Connor, Monny Hayes, Karen Halley and Deirdre Kelly, Declan Ryan and John Whelan.

Admission is only a £1. Heat winner will receive £50. Entries are still being taken.

MINI SEVENS

Congratulations to Patricia Cunningham of Grawn who took park with Water-

ford in the primary school section at Croke Park last Sunday during the interval of the senior match. Waterford beat Mayo in their match and Patricia received a medal on the day. Who knows she may be up there playing for the seniors some day. Well done Patricia.

HUNT

The sponsored ride organised by the Dungarvan Farmers Hunt will take place this Sunday from Kilrossanty to the Mahon Falls. It will start at 10.00p.m.

DANCE

The dance organised by the same hunt will take place in Crotty's Inn this Saturday night. Music by Cosmos. A good night assured.

A.R.G. this Wednesday night at 8p.m. in the Hall.

FAS Anyone interested in the Fas Scheme for the coming year please give names to any one of the priests.

CEMETERY SUNDAY: This Nov. 7th is being set aside as a day of commem-

orating the memory of those who are interred in our cemeteries. The 9.30 Mass in Fewes will be offered for all those buried there. Likewise the 11a.m. Mass in Kilrossanty same day will be offered for all those buried in Kilrossanty. Anyone who has a relative buried since November 1998 please contact Fr. Geoghan before Sunday 31st October.

S.V.P.

Thanks to all who gave their support to the S.V.P. society last week end. Thanks too to the collectors who took up the collection.

I.C.A.

The monthly meeting of the I.C.A. will take place next Monday night in the Hall at 8p.m. The usual raffle will go towards the hospice organisation this month as the guild did not have any coffee morning this year. The annual quiz will take place in Crotty's Inn on Thursday 14th October so all guilds get out the quiz books for that night. Good prizes and the shield for the winners, there will also be a prize for the team

that will come last.

DEATH

Sincere sympathy is offered to the O'Donnell family of Leamybrien, Dungarvan and Kilmacthomas and to the Hartigan family, Ballyduff Upper on the death of Tom O'Donnell, late of Ballintlea who

died on Sunday in Dungarvan. Funeral took place to Kilrossanty Church on Monday night burial took place in Kilrossanty Cemetery on Tuesday last. Tom is the last member of the O'Donnell family of Ballintlea. May he rest in peace.

Heath Board Needs To Tighten Security In Dungarvan Says Hart

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

40 elderly patients without any security or back-up of any description.

"This is something that will have to be addressed by the South Eastern Health Board in tandem with the security issue at St. Joseph's Hospital", stressed Cllr. Hart. "It's surprising that this situation exists within the Health Board as they should be showing the way with regard to health and safety matters".

Meanwhile, the Council is still awaiting a reply from the South Eastern Health Board regarding the possibility of providing security at the entrance to St. Joseph's Hospital.

"It's not right that people could walk into the hospital grounds late at night completely unchecked", said Cllr. Hart.

He has also determined to gain the support of his Council members in asking the Health Board to address the situation in Dunabey House as a matter of urgency.

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"Organ's Oldies" for week commencing Monday, October 11th—

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| Supertramp | — Breakfast In America |
| U2 | — With Or Without You |
| Fine Young Cannibals | — Good Thing |
| Genesis | — Turn It On Again |

News of Town & Roundabout

DUNGARVAN CAMERA CLUB

Would you like to learn more about photography in an informal setting? A meeting to re-establish Dungarvan Camera Club will be held at the Park Hotel on Tuesday, October 12th, at 9 p.m. All are welcome. (Advt.)

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. LOTTO

Numbers: 1-7-10-14. No winner. Next week's jackpot £3,400. Two winners of £25 each: Josie Flynn, 5, Byrneville; Mary B. Fitzgerald, Kilminnon South. Next week's draw at Gally's Bar.

DUNGARVAN TOURISM/FEILE NA nDEISE LOTTO

Numbers drawn: —, 10, 11, 19. No jackpot winner. Winner of £25: Maurice Kiely, Kiely's Bar, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan. Next week's jackpot will be £300.

HARBOUR BRIDGE CLUB

Results, Thursday, 30th September — 1, Bernie Norris and Pat Murray; 2, Ann Fitzgerald and Maureen Ryan; 3, Mary Kiely and Margaret Foley; 4, Alice Power and Joan Behan.

DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB

Results, 30th September — 1, Sadie Bean Uí Mhiacháin and Des O'Toole; 2, Tom and Hannah Prendergast; 3, Kathleen Deasy and Michael Kirwan; 4, Tom Roche and Pauline Dempsey.

ABBEY BRIDGE CLUB

Results, 28th September — 1, C. Dolan and D. O'Toole; 2, M. Foley and C. Queally; 3, B. Culloo and D. Keane; 4, A. Clarke and C. Christopher.

DEISE BRIDGE CLUB

Results, 4th October — North/South — 1, Mary Spratt and Ollie O'Neill; 2, Des O'Toole and Walter Murphy; 3, Nuala O'Donovan and Helen Russell. East/West — 1, Kathleen Deasy and Marianne Mulcahy; 2, Margaret O'Donnell and Justin Spratt; 3, Joan Mansfield and Tom Mulcahy.

DUNGARVAN TOURISM LOTTO DRAW

Congratulations to Annette Geoghegan winner of £5,700 in the Dungarvan Tourism Lotto Draw. The Dungarvan Tourism Lotto Draw was set up to help in the running of the Tourist Office and the promotion of Dungarvan and West Waterford as a tourist destination. We would like to thank all who supported us in the past and look forward to your continued support.

The Tourist Office will be moving in the next few weeks and renting a new office in the Court House building opposite Lawlors Hotel. The new office will be larger and with your help can portray the right image of Dungarvan to the visitors who arrive in the town.

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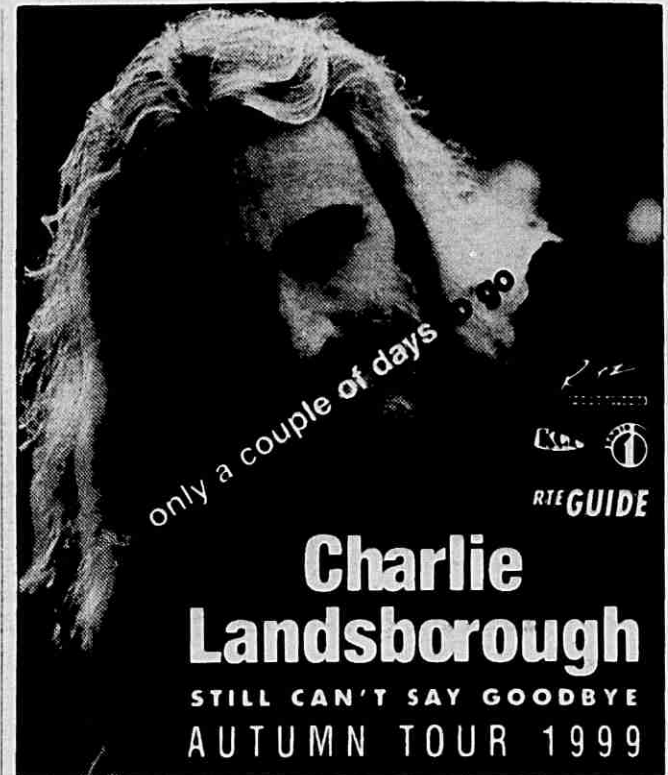
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John and Martina Kelly with Erica, Clodagh, Emer and Sinead at their home in Strandside North

For over twelve years, John Kelly has been serving the people of Dungarvan and surrounding areas as a popular and respected hackney operator. The well known 'man behind the wheel' will soon take on a different role however with his new venture - Euro School of Motoring- which will be up and running in the near future. In the interim, John will be gradually ceasing his business as a hackney driver.

Married to Martina whose father is the well known Fred Forsey of FCF School of Motoring, they have four daughters Erica, Clodagh, Emer and Sinead. The family reside at Strandside North, Abbeyside.

ACCOMPLISHED DRIVER

As a holder of B, C and D driving licences, John is an accomplished driver with 18 years experience behind him. Indeed, he has estimated that over the past 12 years he has driven over 1 million miles as a hackney driver.

John previously worked as a driving tutor for his father-in-law Fred Forsey of FCF School of Motoring between 1984 and 1986. In '85 he completed a 6 week H.G.V course at the Tieman Gills School of Motoring in Ballina, Co. Mayo and he is qualified to teach truck drivers and bus operators as well as car drivers.

Speaking to the 'Leader', Fred Forsey

wished John Kelly every success.

"He is a confident, driving instructor and I have no doubt that he will succeed in his new business", said Mr. Forsey.

"He is trained by the FCF School of Motoring and he has personally worked for me and I found him to be an excellent trainee for early learners and those going for their driving test".

POSITIVE FEEDBACK

Outlining his reasons for setting up the driving school, John said that during his time as a hackney driver, he saw there was a need for another driving instructor in the area through the feedback he received from customers in West Waterford and East Cork.

"It is something I'm qualified in and it's a move I've always wanted to make", he stated.

Euro School of Motoring will operate on a daily basis, seven days a week.

"My last job was 24 hours a day, seven days a week so I consider this to be part-time", he quipped.

As can be seen from the photos, John has purchased a Mazda 323F from Turner's Cross Motors, Kinsale Road, Cork. Over the past few weeks, John has testdriven most of the mainstream models in that class and found the new Mazda 323F to be the most appropriate car for the job, because of its easy driving and road handling, excellent visibility and its stylish appearance. Without doubt the best finished car of them all!



Michael McCarthy, General Manager of Turners Cross Motors, Kinsale Road, Cork presents John Kelly with the keys of his new Mazda 323 which will be used in his new venture Euro School of Motoring

The car has been redesigned with "He-Man" dual-controls, at the passenger side of the vehicle, which gives John complete control of the braking and clutching systems. This, he says, will prove excellent for early beginners and nervous drivers!

TEST CENTRE RELOCATED

Since last Monday, October 4th, the Dungarvan driving test centre has relocated to the new Civic offices at Davitt's Quay. Two full-time testers have been appointed to the town in an effort to clear the current 8 month backlog of those waiting to sit their test.

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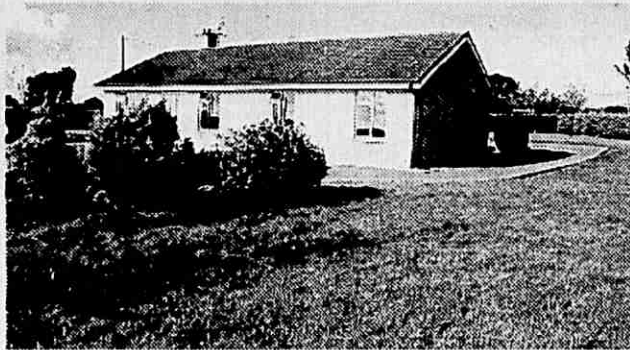
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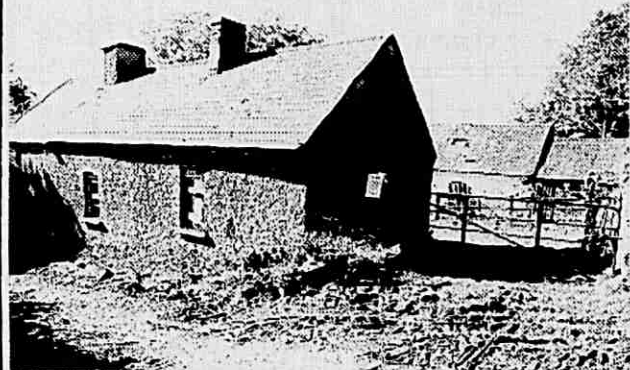
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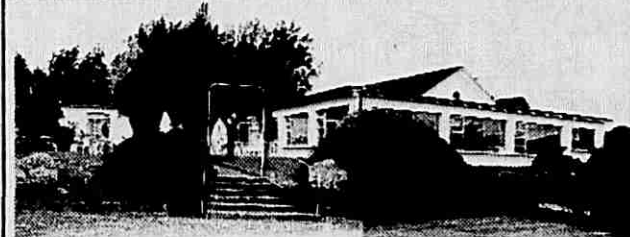
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IN MEMORIAMs



FLYNN, Youghal Road, Dungarvan — In loving memory of our beloved Mary who died on Sunday, October 10, 1982. Sadly we miss her and lovingly she will always be remembered by Janice and Anita, Sybil and Austin.

Memory is that golden chain,
That binds us together,
Until we meet again.



FOLEY — Fourth Anniversary — Treasured memories of a beloved wife and mother Margaret (Peg) Foley, Ballyhane, Cappoquin who died on October 6 1995. R.I.P. Masses offered.

Anniversary Mass on Sunday 10th October at 10 a.m. in Affane.

Dearest Mama — There is no night without a dawning,

No winter without a spring,
And beyond deaths dark horizon,

Once more our hearts will sing,
For those who leave us for a while,

Have only gone away,
Out of a restless care-worn world,

Into a "Brighter Day".
(Loved, remembered and missed by your loving husband, Jimmy and children Jo and Jim.)

HANRAHAN — Fourth Anniversary — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Peter Hanrahan, Tivoli Terrace, Cappoquin, who died on October 10, 1995.

As times goes by without you, Peter,
And days turn into years,
They hold a thousand memories,

And many a silent tear.
Things have changed in many ways,

Since we were all together,
But memories of those happy days,

Will live with us forever,
Will those who think of Peter today,

A little prayer to Jesus say,
(Never forgotten by your loving wife Brigid, sons Shane and Kenneth and daughter Rachel.)

KENNEFICK — Fifth Anniversary — In loving memory of my husband, William, late of Ballysaggart, Lismore, who died October 8, 1994. R.I.P. Masses offered.

Time passes, memories stay,
Quietly remembered, every day.

(Always remembered — your loving wife Mary.)



DELANEY — Second Anniversary — In loving memory of John Delaney, late of Old Road, Tallow, who died on October 7, 1997.

A heart can feel so many things,

Than words can never say,
The sadness this day brings,
Will never go away,

We think of you in silence,
We often speak your name,
But all we have are memories,

And your picture in a frame.
(Sadly missed and never forgotten — from your loving wife Mary, sons Vincent, Thomas, Michael and Pat, daughters Ann, Kathleen and Marian, daughters-in-law, sons-in-law, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.)

KINNEEN — Fourth Anniversary — In loving memory of a dear mother, Maisie Kinneen, late of 1, Rice's Street, Dungarvan, who died on October 12, 1995.

My life goes on without you,
Mam,

But things are not the same,
It's hard to hide the heartache,

When someone speaks your name,
If memories keep us together,
Then we are never far apart,
For you are always in my mind,

And forever in my heart,
As long as I live,
I will always be glad,
For a wonderful mother,
I was lucky to have,
A beautiful person with a heart of gold,
The loss to me can never be told.

(From your loving son P. J. and family.)

SHERIDAN/FITZGERALD — First Anniversary — Treasured memories of Lil, late of 7, Coria Street, Victoria, Australia, passed away October 5, 1998. R.I.P.

You crossed the flowing river,
To the shores so evergreen,
Each day we long to see you,
But the river runs between.

(Always remembered by your loving husband Pat and family.)

ROSSITER-TOBIN — Sixth Anniversary — In loving memory of P. J. and Pat, late of Ballinagoul, Ring, who died on October 8, 1993.

Lonely are the homes without ye,
Life to us is not the same,
The world would be like heaven,
To see both your smiling faces again.

(Always remembered by Nana, Kathleen, Peter, Aaron and Corey.)

ROSSITER-TOBIN — Sixth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear nephews, P. J. and Pat, late of Ballinagoul, Ring, who died on October 8, 1993.

May the winds of love blow softly,

And whisper for you to hear,
That we love and miss you,
As it dawns another year.

Time passes, but memories stay,

Of the ones we loved and will never forget.

(Always loved and remembered by your Aunt Teresa, Mossy, Maria, Maurice, Sharon and Christine.)



TOBIN — Sixth Anniversary — In loving memory of Pat Tobin, late of Ballinagoul, Ring, who died October 8, 1993.

There is a boy in heaven,
We love beyond compare,
That boy is our son and brother,

So precious and so rare.
Precious things are very few,

That's why there is only one of you,
Precious memory are all we have,

Of a son and brother, with all our hearts.
(Always remembered, never forgotten — Mam and Dad, sister Sonya, brother Micheál.)

LAWRENCE — Sixth Anniversary — In loving memory of a dear friend, Anne Lawrence, late of 28, Comeragh Crescent, Dungarvan, who died on October 11, 1993.

No length of time can take away,
Our thoughts of you from day to day,
Though absent you are always near,
Still loved, still missed, still very dear.

(Always remembered by your friends Eleanor, Margaret and Theresa.)

WOODS — First Anniversary — In loving memory of Bridie Woods of 47, Caseyville, Dungarvan, whose anniversary was on October 3.

A golden heart stopped beating,
Hard working hands at rest,
It broke our hearts to see you go,
God only takes the best.

In tears we watched you sinking,
We watched you fade away,
And though our hearts were breaking,
We knew you could not stay.

(From your loving daughter Bridget, Ray and family, London.)



MORRISSEY — First Anniversary — Treasured memories of Philly Morrissey (née Burke), Harlesden, London and formerly of Moneygorm, Cappoquin, who died on October 12, 1998. R.I.P.

First Anniversary Mass on Tuesday evening, October 12, at 7.30 p.m. in Modeligo Church.

We lost a mother with a heart of gold,
How much we miss her can never be told,

She shared our troubles and helped us along,
If we follow her footsteps we will never go wrong.

Sad are the hearts that love you,
Silent are the tears that fall,
But living our lives without you,

Is the hardest thing of all.
(Deeply loved, sadly missed — your sons Bryan, Mickey, Ciarán, daughter Sabrina.)

Treasured memories of my loved one:

With tearful eyes I watched you,
And saw you pass away,
Although I loved you dearly,
I could not make you stay.

My thoughts are always with you,
Your place no one can fill,
In life I loved you dearly,
In death I love you still.

Your resting place I visit,
There I stand and pray,
But no one knows the heartache,

As I turn and walk away.
If tears could build a stairway,
And memories a lane,
I'd walk to heaven, Philly,
And bring you back again.

(You are always in my heart — love, your fiancé Paul.)

Loving memories of my dear sister Philly:

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 my sister up above,
Tell her how we miss her,
And give her all our love.

(From your loving brother Haulie, sister-in-law Sandra, nephew Kevin, nieces Stacey and Jemma.)

In loving memories of my dear sister Philly:

There never comes a moment,
When I don't think of you,
Or a day that passes,
When your face is not in view,

And when I'm feeling lonely,
And tears come to my eyes,
I think of you at peace,
And know I shouldn't cry,

And so today I pray again,
That God will let you know,
How lonely life is without you,
And how I miss you so.

(Sadly missed by your sister Bernie.)

Loving memories of my dear sister Philly:

Your life was one of kindly deeds,
A helping hand for others needs,
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
Beautiful memories left behind,

We never shall and never will,
Forget you, sister dear.
(From your loving brother Pat, sister-in-law Mag, nephew Mickey, nieces Emma and Sharon.)

Treasured memories of my dear sister Philly:

Philly, you always had a smile to share,
A laugh, a joke and time to care,
A wonderful sister, warm and true,
These are the memories I have of you.

Find the softest pillow, Lord,
To rest her head upon,
Place a kiss upon her cheek,
And tell her it's from John.

(From your loving brother John, sister-in-law Anna, nephew Craig, nieces Shannon and Megan.)

Treasured memories of a loving sister:

Take a rose, dear Jesus,
As red as red can be,
Give it to my sister,
And tell her it's from me.

Will those who think of Philly today,
A little prayer to Jesus say,
(Deeply missed, never forgotten, your sister Evelyn.)

In loving memory of my dear Aunt Philly:

One year ago you went away,
Quickly, quietly, you could not stay,
If memories keep us together,
Then we never apart,
For you are always on my mind,
And forever in my heart.

(Deeply loved, greatly missed and always remembered by your nephew Derek.)

MORRISSEY — First Anniversary — In loving memory of Phyl Morrissey late of Harlesden, London, Boolahalla, Newcastle and Moneygorm, Cappoquin, who died on October 12, 1998. R.I.P. Masses offered.

There comes a time for all of us,
When we must say goodbye,
But faith and hope and care and trust,
Can never, never die.

Down the road of memories,
We gently tread today,
My loving thoughts are with you,
As life goes on its way.

(Sadly missed by your loving mother.)

IN MEMORIAMs



ROSSITER — Sixth Anniversary — In loving memory of our dear son P. J. Rossiter of Ballinagoul, Ring who died on October 8, 1993.

Anniversary Mass on Friday October 8 at Ring Church at 7.30 pm.

P. J. since that terrible day when told that you were lost, No words can describe or explain the hurt and pain we felt inside.

Losing you P. J. is so hard to bear,

You just don't know how you get through your grief, You just cope, and hope that people think you are coping.

You go on from day to day, Trying to get on with life, But everyday is a struggle, It's as if it happened yesterday.

It doesn't get any easier, There are so many precious moments we spent together.

Though you are no longer with us, Everyday we find one way or another, you're always on our mind.

The pain I know we feel today, Is a pain we have learned to hide. No one will ever know the tears I cry,

And the ache we feel inside. You will always live on in our hearts.

(Your heartbroken Mam, Dad, Kieran, Regina and family, Sandra and Declan.)

TOBIN — Sixth Anniversary — In loving memory of Pat Tobin, late of Ballinagoul, Ring who died on October 8, 1993.

Anniversary Mass on Friday October 8 at Ring Church at 7.30 pm.

It need not be a special day,

To bring you to our minds

For a day without a thought of you, Is very hard to find.

We think of you in silence, we talk about you too,

And the lovely memories we have of you Pat and P. J. together.

For every happy memory, that both of you are part of,

Our thoughts of you, and the way you were cousins and best friends,

Your memories will be treasured forever,

You will never be forgotten.

(Sadly missed by your aunt Eilish, P. J. and family.)

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

We miss you from your fire-side chair, Your loving smile and gentle air,

Your vacant place no one can fill,

We miss you mother and always will.

(Always remembered by your loving family.)

FRAHER — First Anniversary — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mai Fraher, late of 10, Ringnasillogue Avenue, Childers Estate, Dungarvan, who died October 12, 1998.

Her life was full of kindly deeds,

A helping hand for all in need,

A pleasant smile, a heart of gold,

No finer mother this world could hold.

(Lovingly remembered by all the family.)



ROSSITER — Sixth Anniversary — In loving memory of P. J. Rossiter, late of Ballinagoul, Ring, who died on October 8, 1993.

Memories are something no one can steal.

Heartaches are something no one can heal,

Deep in our hearts your memory is kept,

To love, to cherish and never forget.

(Always remembered by your Uncle Pat, Nora, Sonya and Micheál.)

Birthday Remembrances

HARTY — Birthday Remembrance of Rita Harty, late of 66, Springfield, Dungarvan. Thinking of you on your birthday today, October 4.

Look around your garden Lord,

For an angel with a smile,

She won't be hard to recognise

She must stand out a mile,

So put your arms around her, Lord,

And kiss her smiling face,

For she is very special, And can never be replaced.

(Always in our thoughts from all your family.)



FLYNN — Birthday Remembrance of a wonderful husband, father and granddad, Denis, of 8, St. Patrick's Crescent, Dungarvan, whose sixtieth birthday occurs on October 9.

Mass in St. Joseph's Hospital at 10 o'clock on Sunday, October 10.

Somewhere beyond the sunset,

Where beauty never dies, You rest in a lovely garden,

Beneath God's golden skies.

With never a nature more loving,

Never a heart so true, I was proud you were my husband,

I loved and worshipped you.

When I am on my own, I think about the heartache,

I wish I'd never known,

A thousand words won't bring you back,

I know because I tried, Neither will a million tears,

I know because I've cried, No one knows my long-ing,

As I write these simple lines,

For my husband's love and friendship,

That is no longer mine.

(Sadly missed and always loved by your wife, Dolly X X X.)

O'SHEA — Birthday Remembrance of Pius O'Shea, late of St. Patrick's Crescent, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, October 14. Mass offered.

(Always loved and remembered — your mother-in-law Kitty and family.)

MEERE — Birthday Remembrance of Melissa Meere, late of London, whose tenth birthday is on October 12.

A million times we've missed you,

A million times we've cried, If love could have saved you,

You never would have died. Things we feel most deeply,

Are the hardest things to say,

Our dearest one we've always loved you,

In a special way.

(From your Mam, Dad, brother Kevin and sisters Stacey and Jessica.)



CROTTY — Birthday Remembrance — In loving memory of Lorraine, 80, Silversprings, Dungarvan, whose 17th birthday is on October 5.

We would like to say so many things,

We don't know where to start,

We only know we miss you, Lorraine,

From the bottom of our hearts.

And when we are sad and lonely,

And everything goes wrong,

We seem to hear you whisper,

Cheer up and carry on

(Loved and remembered from your uncle Gerry, Kathleen, Kelly, Rachel and Jason, Olivia and family.)

NOVENAS

DEAR HEART OF JESUS, in the past I have asked you for many favours, this time I ask for special one. Take it to your heart, where your Father sees it, then, in his merciful eyes, it will become your prayer, not mine. Amen. Say three times a day. — C.T.

PRAYER TO ST. JUDE

Never known to fail) — O glorious St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracle. Near kinsman of Jesus Christ, powerful intercessor for all who invoke you. Special patron in time of need. To thee do I come with my earnest request and beg of you to whom God has given such great favours to help me now in my urgent need (here state request). I will never forget the graces and favours you have obtained for me and I will do my utmost to spread devotion to you. Amen. St. Jude, pray for me and for all who honour thee and invoke thine aid. (Repeat 3 times). Publication promised.

MIRACULOUS PRAYER —

Dear Heart of Jesus, in the past I have asked you for many favours, but today I ask for this special one (mention favour). Take it, dEar Heart of Jesus and place it within your own broken heart, where your Father sees it. It will become in His eyes your prayer, not mine. Amen. Say for nine days and promise publication.

Acknowledgment

MAI PHELAN
16, Murphy Place
Abbeyside

The son and family of the late Mai Phelan wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; those who sent Mass cards, letters of sympathy, floral tributes and those who called personally. A special word of thanks to the Walsh family and those who attended the funeral and burial; the local priests and doctors, Fr. Doherty, P.P., Fr. Kehoe, C.C., Dr. Higgins, Dr. Mahony, Nurse McCarthy, T. Drohan Undertakers.

The holy sacrifice of the Mass has been offered for their intentions.

Planning Notices

Waterford County Council

— E. Healy, L. Dineen and O. O'Sullivan intend to apply for permission to construct 50 no. dwelling houses for short term letting and 1 no. reception building together with associated site works and drainage, on their site at Farrangarret immediately north of Ardmore, Co. Waterford. In accordance with Article 26 of the Local Government (Planning and Development) Regulations 1994 an Environmental Impact Statement will accompany this application.

Waterford County Council

— I, Richard Kiely, wish to apply to Waterford County Council for outline permission for a dormer bungalow, septic tank, entrance and garage at Knockalahara, Cappoquin, Co. Waterford.

Waterford County Council

— I intend to apply to the above authority for permission to construct a dormer bungalow and ancillary site works at Ballylemon, Dungarvan. Signed: Alan Lyons.

Waterford County Council

— We wish to apply to the above authority for full planning permission to construct bungalow with velux roof lights in roof, garage, entrance and septic tank/percolation area at Lyrattin, Ballinamult, Co. Waterford. Signed: K. Flynn and S. Butler.

Waterford County Council

— We wish to apply to the above authority for full planning permission to construct a dormer bungalow, entrance, garage and septic tank/percolation area at Ballyguiry East, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford. Signed: P. Lennon.

Waterford County Council

— We wish to apply to the above authority for full planning permission to construct a 2 storey house, entrance, garage and septic tank/percolation area at Clashnagoneen, Cappagh, Co. Waterford. Signed: B. Cunningham and A. Lynch.

Waterford County Council

— We, Russell and Marian Bassindale, wish to apply to the above authority for planning permission for bungalow, garage, entrance and septic tank, on our site at Briskey, Lemybrien.

Abbeyside Topics

Ballinacourty Bow Out Of Championship

Unlucky Ballinacourty had to give way to Stradbally in the County Senior Football Championship Semi-Final in one of the most amazing championship games ever played in Dungarvan's Fraher Field. We were all worried about weaknesses in the full back line which became evident in the early stages of the 'Gleann na nDéise' game but none of us were prepared for the five goal salvo by Stradbally in the first half which saw many neutrals leave the stand before half time obviously convinced that Ballinacourty were in a hopeless position. Ballinacourty supporters among the crowd however saw the locals stage a spirited re-

covery - scoring three goals and four points in the second period while Stradbally could only add three points to their half time total. Indeed with a little luck Ballinacourty could have won the game as Gary Hurney crashed a pile driver against the crossbar and player/manager Ian Kiely was narrowly wide on three occasions and if he had been on target his efforts would have yielded a goal and two points. It is matches like this that set the pulse racing and is the reason we return week after week to support the game of Gaelic Football.

Nobody could foresee the drama that was to unfold as the game opened in a pedestrian manner and in-

deed it was Ballinacourty who opened the scoring with a point from Damien Cliffe. Stephen Cunningham replied with a point in the second minute for Stradbally. Then in the fourth minute Trevor Costelloe scored the first of three goals by Stradbally that left Ballinacourty reeling. Niall Curran scored the second in the sixth minute and when a long range free went all the way to the back of the net the large Stradbally support went wild with delight.

Ballinacourty regrouped and their next attack yielded a point from a free. Garry Hurney showed what could be done when he pointed following a forceful solo run. All was not lost

yet we believed. However further shocks were in store. When the Ballinacourty backs failed to clear the ball was crossed in front of the Ballinacourty goal where full back Michael Collins found himself in a two to one situation with the Stradbally forward's and sure they could not help but score goal number four. A minute later a free kick ended up in the Ballinacourty net. I visualised a heading of 'BALLINACOURTY DESTROYED' and at that particular point my only comment would have been - "I could not bring myself to write about the game". A John Coffey point in the 29th minute left Stradbally ahead at half-time by fourteen points on a scoreline Stradbally 5-2, Ballinacourty 0-3.

ONE HAS TO PLAY THE SECOND HALF

How the Ballinacourty players managed to come out for the second half I do not know. Major psychological surgery must have taken place in the dressing room. Not surprisingly John Hearn pointed for Stradbally on the resumption of play. They were not to score again for fifteen minutes as wind - assisted Ballinacourty clawed their way back into the game. Three points helped to steady the team and when Garry Hurney blasted home a penalty spirits began to rise. A goal from a melee in front of goal assisted the comeback bid. Garry Hurney pointed another free while Ian Kiely was narrowly wide. Stradbally countered with two points from play. Ian Kiely blasted home a great goal for Ballinacourty but time ran out for the Ballinacourty players. The final score was Stradbally 5-5, Ballinacourty 3-7.

At least when Ballinacourty had to play the second half they played it with a spirit that leaves hope for the future and the elusive title that has not been won since 1981 will come back to the Abbeyside / Ballinacourty Club.

BALLINACOURTY : Alan Beatty, Gavin Breen, Michael Collins, Shane Briggs, John Organ, Laurence Hurney, John Phelan, Sean McGrath, Dereck Hayes, Michael Enright, Gary Hurney, Colin Keane, Damien Cliffe, Dermot Melody, Michael Cosgrave.

Substitutes: Aidan Lanners, Brendan Cliffe, Conor Barrett, Ian Kiely, Karl Power.

1967 Stradbally Too Good

In the Senior Football Championship, Ballinacourty lost to Stradbally in a disappointing performance by 2-8 to 1-3.

However, the Phelan Cup brought better results. In the unfinished competition of the previous year, Ballinacourty reached the semi-final at the expense of Ardmore and played a close and exciting game before being beaten at that stage by the eventual winners: Semi-final: John Mitchell's 1-12, Ballinacourty..... 1-7. At Abbeyside 5.2. Ref.: T. Ryan.

The 1967 Phelan Cup began soon afterwards and Ballinacourty made surprise progress: Rd. 1: Ballinacourty 2-9, Af-fane 0-0. At Dungarvan

2.5 Ref.: S. Power.

Rd. 2: Ballinacourty 4-2, Kilrossanty 2-6. At Dungarvan 14.7.

Of this Kilrossanty game the local paper commented: "That scoreline may tend to make one rub one's eyes in disbelief, but it accurately tells of a sensational Phelan Cup victory by unfancied Ballinacourty over Kilrossanty at Dungarvan on Friday night, and let me add very quickly that a deserved win it was."

OTHER EVENTS

Neither the Intermediate nor Junior Hurlers survived the first rounds, Ardmore and Cappoquin being the agents of their destruction. However, the Junior Football team slipped past Dungarvan and Kilrossanty in

promising fashion before finding opponents that were too good for them in Ballyduff.

In the Sheehan Cup Abbeyside were once again doing very well until surprised by a 2 pts. defeat by Tallow - Ballyduff in the Western final.

The Hurling League within Abbeyside School itself for the Mulcahy Cup and medals was won by Na Piarasigh (D. O'Connor, Capt.) defeating play-off by 5-3 to 2-0.

A Minor Football League was organised and run in the club which provided much exciting play before resolving itself into a final between: Paddy Cashin's 4-2, Seamus O'Brien 1-4.

Teams: P. Cashin (Capt.); C. O'Brien; L. Moloney; Jim Fraher; T. Burke; P. Hourigan; S. Spillane; P. Moloney; J. Byrne; B. Halley; J. O'Donnell; Sub.: P. Barron.

S. O'Brien (Capt.); J. Kiely; M. Flynn; M. Kiely; M. Hanrahan; M. Power; T. Wright; J. Hourigan; K. Lynch; K. Lennon; B. Lynch.

Ref.: Billie McGrath.

PONGO

The popular Pongo sessions have resumed at St. Laurence's Hall, Ballinroad on Tuesday afternoons following the Summer break. It has become a popular social occasion and the numbers attending are increasing.

The Building Room

Never in the history of the Parish has so much construction been in progress that at present involving millions of pounds. The new classrooms at Scoil Mhuire which are expected to be completed around Easter, the building of the Private Nursing Home at the Burgery, well in excess of a hundred houses under construction in the Ballinroad area, the new housing development at Tourmore, Skehacrine and the Ministers as well as private houses being built in Ballinacourty, Coolagh Road etc. We are certainly in the middle of a big building boom that will completely change the face of the Parish. When all these are completed and the houses occupied, the population will increase considerably and more shopping facilities, classrooms in the schools in Abbeyside and Garranbane, increased number of mass times and graveyard space and many other services will be required.

Abbeyside Reference Archive

A HOME

Back in 1997 Monsignor Dr. Michael Oldin gave a lecture at Ballinroad Hall entitled "The Parish of Abbeyside, Ballinroad and Garranbane". At the time we audio taped it and later had it typed up (say thanks Mel), later we sent that away and had it condensed to a four page account (say thanks Garrett).

This came back to us recently and we found a nice home for it in the four centre pages of a book entitled "The Church".

So if you want to look up the history of our Parish you know where to look.

This Sunday evening James Young will be "at home" in the Parish Office for three hours where visitors both young and old will be most welcome to come along and browse at leisure.

Abbeyside Scout Notes

Last Saturday's meeting started at seven and was devoted entirely to practise for this weekend's Feile in Melleray scout centre. Thomas and Kelvin had their home work done and the sketch they prepared should prove a hit on the night. Cian was seeing stars all night long, not because he was knocked unconscious or anything I think he can best explain that one. Meanwhile the prop' man Peter was also kept busy although some of his props leave a lot to be desired. On sound we had Brendan Meehan and all we can say is that if the likes of U2 are looking for a new sound technician do not look at our Brendan! While all this preparatory work was going on in the background scout Paddy Cullen was busy helping out with putting up the dining shelter to make sure it was in good nick for this Thursday evening's outing to Glen-shellane for the official opening of the river walk.

To finish off the nights programme a game of dodge ball was held to get rid of all or any excess energy, followed by announcements and a prayer.

The weekends activities were rounded off in the Friary college on Sunday morning when the team turned up for practise for the sporting end of things, in charge for this was Seanie who did a good job putting everyone through their paces and maintaining a level of fitness that the team did not know they possessed.

Everyone is reminded to be in Melleray Scout centre this Friday night at nine o'clock to check in for the weekends events and all are reminded to bring their own cutlery etc. etc.

A FUNNY STORY

"Say, Bill", a man said to his pal, "how do you like your new job?". "It's the worst job I ever had". "How long have you been there?" "About three months." "Why don't you quit?" "No way. This is the first time in twenty years that I've looked forward to going home."

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

With the steady increase in the number of new cars coming on the road, traffic problems continue to mount. Recently the parking of private cars on the south side of the Causeway has been outlawed and while this is sure to inconvenience many car owners and cause more congestion somewhere else, the decision was necessary for safety reasons.

What is now becoming a serious problem is the flow of traffic through Strandside South from the traffic lights to the Pond. With traffic moving in the opposite direction having the "right-of-way" the matter is becoming a hazardous experience for south-bound cars who are finding it more and more difficult to get out of the way. It will take very creative thinking to solve the problem.

Touraneena Notes

Naomh Bríd GAA Club Notes

UNDER 12'S

Ground hurling had to be cancelled again due to bad weather.

UNDER 14'S

Our under 14's played one of their best games of football in Kirwan Park on Monday night last against St. Oliver's when they drew 2-5 to 2-5.

Our panel on the night were John Power, Knockmeal, Johnny Buckley, Pat Murphy, Brian McCarthy, Aidan Hickey, Willie Power, Michael Myles, Sean O' Neill, Mossie Fenton, Shane Troy, Jack Power, Shane Hourigan, Jamie Barron and Paul Coffey. Scorers on the night were Seamus Power, Sean

O' Neill, Jack Power, Shane Hourigan, Paul Coffey and Mossie Fenton.

MINOR TRAINERS

Joe Coffey who is long associated with GAA and has two sons playing for Naomh Bríd Patrick and Paul, took on a very young team this year. Even though success was not theirs, Joe did not mind the challenge. Joe is also very good to sponsor the clubs and Naomh Bríd under 16's wore a set of jerseys sponsored by Joe this year.

Pa Hallahan was with Joe to help this year. Pa is great to get involved in training of young players as well as playing himself for St. Mary's.

Meeting of Sliabh gCua Community Centre

The monthly meeting of the Sliabh gCua Community Centre committee will take place on Monday night Oct. 11th at 9 o'clock. All committee members are asked to attend.

COMMUNITY ALERT

Community alert meeting will be held on Wednesday night at 8.30 pm. New members welcome.

ROSARY

Rosary will be recited at the Grotto in the Park for the month of October every Tuesday night at 8 pm. See you there.

SLIABH gCUA LADIES GROUP

The monthly meeting of the Sliabh gCua Ladies Group will take place on Thursday night, October 7th at 8 o'clock. The flower arranging classes with Maura will continue after the meeting. All are welcome.

SLIABH gCUA COMMUNITY CENTRE AND GAA WEEKLY LOTTO

Week ending 3rd Oct. Numbers drawn 3-9-13. No winner. 5 X £10 winners Ian Dunford, Donnacha Dunne, Marian and Sharon, Breege Gleeson, Christine Cliffe.

Next week's draw for £1000 jackpot will be in Dúnnes.

Touraneena Badminton Club Noters

The club have decided to hold a 27 table card drive to raise some funds, the support of all club members and card players would be greatly appreciated. We are holding a night in Dunford's on Saturday night, 9th Oct. with music to be provided by Badminton members, all are welcome.

With our mens and ladies leagues about to begin we have made the hall available for training on Monday and Wednesday nights at 7.30 and Fridays at 8.45 pm. We have entered 4 ladies and 4 mens teams in league. Non team members are welcome to the hall also.

TOURANEENA RACQUETBALL NOTES

All Ireland B Finals

The All Ireland 'B' Finals were played at the impressive Arklow Sports and Leisure Complex on Saturday and Sunday last. Any player who previously won a National 'A' Gold or Silver medal and players who have represented their country are ineligible to participate in these championships.

A total entry of 65 provided some excellent encounters throughout the weekend and we also saw some new players that we are sure to hear much more about in the coming years.

12 girls entered into the under 12 section. The first round saw victories for Eileen Hickey, Gemma Bourke, Jenny Shanahan and Pearl Grace. In the quarter finals, the pre-tournament favourite Eileen Hickey recorded victory over Tara Griffin of Ballinrobe. Gemma Bourke also from Ballinrobe was impressive in her win over her teammate Kathy Walsh. Templederry's Jenny Shanahan received a walkover from Louise Fahy while Pearl Grace had an impressive victory over Aoife Bourke of Ballinrobe.

In one of the semi finals, Eileen Hickey hit top form to defeat Gemma Bourke while the other semi was an all Munster affair between Jenny Shanahan and Pearl Grace. Both girls played very well in a very entertaining game and we even saw Jenny trying the barefoot method. In the end it was Pearl who progressed to set up an all Touraneena final between herself and Eileen. It turned out to be a top class game full of running and excellent shots. It was neck and neck right to the end and any of the 2 girls could have clinched the title. A final score of 15-14, 15-13 in favour of Eileen will tell you how close the game was.

16 boys went into battle to see who would clinch the under 12 title. There were first round victories for Michael Haverty, Scott Young, Garrath Steenson, Denis McCarthy, Aidan Hickey, Stafford Vigors, Conor Dunne and Cormac Hyland. In the quarter finals, Junior International Michael Haverty defeated Scott Young of Arklow. An all Arklow encounter between Garath Steenson and Denis McCarthy resulted in a victory for Denis. Aidan Hickey entered the last four with a victory over Arklow's Stafford Vigors while newcomer Cormac Hyland defeated his team mate

The semi's saw Mike Haverty defeat Denis McCarthy while Cormac Hyland beat Aidan Hickey in a highly entertaining encounter. The final was the best game of the championships. It was thrill a minute stuff that went right to the end of the tie breaker set to determine the winner and in the end it was the local player Cormac Hyland who clinched the title on an 11-9 scoreline.

The quarter finals of the under 14 girls section saw Marie Quinlan defeat Tara O'Hara of Castlebar, Orla Kavanagh of Ballinrobe defeated her team mate Aoife Kelly, Catherine Church also from Ballinrobe received a walkover from Catherine Shanahan while Sarah Hogan of Ballinrobe beat Dearbhla Hynes of Castlebar. In the semi final, Marie Quinlan was 12-6 up in the opening game when her opponent Orla Kavanagh decided to concede the match. In the other semi, Sarah Hogan defeated Catherine Church. The final saw Sarah Hogan in straight games.

The opening round of the under 14 boys section saw victories being recorded by Finnian Grace, Jack Power, Mike Somers, Gerry Keane, Enda Reilly, Shane Griffin, Michael Malone and Michael Ryan. In the quarters, Jack defeated Finnian, Arklow's Mike Somers was defeated by Gerry Keane of Ballinrobe, Enda Reilly of Ballinrobe was made fight all the way by his team mate Shane Griffin, while Munster champion Michael Ryan of Templederry defeated Ballinrobe's Michael Malone. Jack Power qualified for the final with a straight games victory over Gerry Keane while Michael Ryan nearly made it an all Munster final with an excellent performance but in the end his opponent Enda Reilly just held on to grasp the victory. The final saw Jack hit awesome form and he went on to win the title that his twin brother Willie won in Fermoy last year.

Larry Byrne, Seamus Hayes and Eoin O'Neill all recorded opening round victories in the under 16 grade. In the semi's Willie Power defeated Seamus Hayes of Ballinrobe while Larry Byrne of Arklow defeated Castlebar's Eoin O'Neill. The final was a classic. Willie took the opening game on a 15-13 scoreline and then found himself serving for the match at 14-9 in the second game but full credit to Larry for fighting back to earn a 15-

14 victory. The tiebreaker was score for score right to the end, and in the end it was Larry who clinched the hard earned title on an 11-10 scoreline.

The opening round of the under 16 girls grade saw Michelle Gleeson record a 2-0 victory over Nicola Nugent of the Arklow Club. Michelle then went on to produce a superb semi final display in which she had to fight back from a game down to record a 2-1 victory over Siobhan Hennelly of Ballinrobe. In the other semi, Michelle Haverty of Castlebar defeated Arklow's Sandra Gannon. The final saw Michelle Haverty who is on the upcoming Junior International team hit top form and defeated Michelle Gleeson who also put up a very spirited display especially in the second game.

Patrick Ryan of the Templederry Club defeated David Kelly of Ballinrobe in the under 18 section. He was then very unlucky not to reach the final when he was defeated 11-10 in the semi final against Seamus Hayes of Ballinrobe. The other semi saw Eoin O'Neill defeat Damien Walsh of Ballinrobe. The final saw Eoin O'Neill winning on a 2-0 victory.

Overall the standard was very good and it was encouraging to see such a large entry. The full list of results are as follows; U-12 girls gold, Eileen Hickey, silver Pearl Grace, bronze Jenny Shanahan and Gemma Bourke. U-12 boys gold, Cormac Hyland, silver Mike Haverty, bronze Aidan Hickey and Denis McCarthy. U-14 boys gold, Jack Power, silver Enda Reilly, bronze Gerry Keane and Michael Ryan. U-14 girls gold, Sarah Hogan, silver Marie Quinlan, bronze Orla Kavanagh and Catherine Church. U-16 girls gold, Michelle Haverty, silver Michelle Gleeson, bronze Sandra Gannon and Siobhan Hennelly. U-16 boys gold, Larry Byrne, silver Willie Power. U-18 boys gold, Eoin O'Neill, silver Seamus Hayes, bronze Patrick Ryan and Damien Walsh.

The club medal count was as follows; Gold Touraneena 2 Arklow 2, Castlebar 2, Ballinrobe 1. Silver Touraneena 4, Ballinrobe 3. Bronze; Ballinrobe 6, Templederry 3, Arklow 2, Touraneena 1.

Indoor Soccer Tournament

A provisional date of Sunday 31st Oct. have been set for an indoor mixed soccer

tournament. All age groups are welcome to enter. Entries will be taken between 12 and 1 o'clock on the day. The teams will be made out at 1 o'clock and games will start at 1.30 pm. No entries will be taken once the teams are made out. The entry fee is £2 which will go to the National Junior team fund.

Casino Wins Blitz

A boys Indoor Soccer Blitz was held in the Community Centre last Friday night. It was run on a round robin system which saw everybody play 5 matches. The teams were as follows; Telecom Tristan Hickey, J. J. Coffey, John Ahearne, Saeco Seamus Power, Michael Myles, John Boyle, Casino Shiner Troy, Pat Murphy, Eddie Condon, Mapai Jack Power, Johnny Buckley, Eanna Power, Finnian Grace, Cofidis Willie Power, Shane Hickey, John Power, Kelme Shane Hourigan, James Cliffe, Aidan Hickey.

The Casino team finished on the top of the table with 4 victories out of 5. The only team to beat them was the Saeco team.

KNOW YOUR SPORT

This week's questions are as follows;

- 1 Who is the manager of the Watford Soccer Club?
- 2 For what country does Richard Dourthe play Rugby for?
- 3 Who did Colin Montgomerie defeat in the singles match of the Ryder Cup?
- 4 What Irish cyclist won the La Bastide d'Armagnac to Pau stage of the Tour de France in 1989?
- 5 In what year did Eamonn Coughlan win the 5,000 metres World Championship Final in Helsinki?
- 6 From what country does former International swimmer Gary O'Toole come from?
- 7 What player represented both Ireland and Australia in the International Rules Series?
- 8 Who was the first driver to win a Grand Prix for the Jordan team?
- 9 From what county does Snooker player Denis Taylor hail from?
- 10 In what year did Jimmy Barry Murphy win his All Ireland Senior Football Medal?

Railway Athletic Notes

DIV. 2B LEAGUE NOTES

On Saturday afternoon we were at home to Crusaders in just our second league outing. With Crusaders fielding a very strong side, this game was always going to be tough. Having to field without 3 of our regular players we started well putting the Crusaders defence under a lot of pressure, but against the run of play the visitors scored a good goal. We battled hard for an equaliser with "Doc" unlucky on a couple of occasions.

At the break it remained 1 - 0. In the second half we started well again but seemed to run out of steam mid way through the half. Crusaders put on a lot of

pressure and scored two more goals and the game finished 3 - 0. It was evident in the second half of this game that there is a lot of work to be done in the fitness side, so its time now that everyone started attending all training sessions and start putting a few results together.

Team - K. Cullinane, L. McLoughlin, L. Costin, R. Curran, T. Mansfield, F. Keniery, P. Manahan, T. Pratt, W. Fraher, J. Manahan, K. O'Donnell.

Res. : S. Hogan, P. Landers, K. Foley, (used), A. Barry, P. Ormonde.

SCHOOLBOY SECTION

Under 13 SFAI Cup: Our under 13 team bowed out of the under 13 SFAI Cup

on Saturday last against a very strong Bohs. side. This was a game that we were not really in Bohs. were too strong.

UNDER 15 LEAGUE Railway 3- Seaview 5

Our under 15 side lost their first game of the season at home to Seaview, we were five goals down but we got back into the game. We scored three. Keep up the work lads. This was a once off.

F.A.I. JUNIOR CUP

On Sunday next our 1st team will play in the F.A.I. Junior Cup away to Ballinguiry Albion from Tipperary. Kick off for this game is 2.30p.m. The club will run a bus which will leave at 11.00a.m. Anyone who would like to travel can ring 058 - 54769.

COMMITTEE MEETING

On Friday night next we will hold a committee meeting. This is a very important meeting.

DAMAGE AT DRESSING ROOMS

Yes we were broken into

again. This seems to happen each year. Both windows were broken if that was not bad enough someone went in and took paint that we have for lining the pitch. They sprayed the paint over the dressing rooms and also in Shanbally Tce. and on peoples cars. Someone knows who done this, if they don't want to tell someone in the club would they please let the Garda know.

SEAVIEW DRAW

Would members please return Seaview tickets back by this weekend. Sold please.

FIXTURES FOR WEEKEND

Sat. 9th Oct. Under 12 home to Johnville 10.30 leaving 9.45.

Sat. 9th Oct. Under 14 S.F.A.I. Cup away to Villa 11.45 leaving 10.30.

Sat. 9th Oct. Div. 2B away to Bohs. 2.15 leaving 12.30.

Sat. 10th. Oct. F.A.I. Junior Cup away Ballinguiry ALB. 2.30 leaving 11 o'clock.

Castlebridge Celtic Notes

U-13 NATIONAL CUP Castlebridge Celtic 2 V. Midleton 7

On Saturday afternoon last we played Midleton at home in the 1st round of the cup. On the day we were short some players for different reasons but we still gave a good account of ourselves. With Midleton playing with the wind in the first half they totally dominated the game. We were four nil down at half time conceding some very sloppy goals. It was our turn to play with the wind in the second half. We really upped the tempo from the start putting a lot of pressure on the Midleton goal. With 5 minutes gone we pulled one goal back when James Sexton scored a great goal. Midleton soon scored their fifth goal again after some awful defending. Six minutes later we again scored when James Sexton scored his second of the game. We proceeded to make bad mistakes at the back making it very easy fro Midleton to score which they did by scoring two more before the end. Even though well beaten in the end the lads played well especially James and Leo Sexton and not far behind them were Michael Hegarty and J.J. Murphy.

U-11 LEAGUE

Castlebridge 6 Clashmore 0

By winning this game we returned to the top of the table. Played before a big home following the team put on a five star performance with our back four defending well and our midfield competing for every ball. The forwards got every chance of scoring. We went in at half time 2 goals up.

In the second-half we really piled on the pressure on the Clashmore defence. We went on to score 4 more goals in this half which would have been more only for the Clashmore goal keeper who had an outstanding game. The scorers were John Verling 2, Keith Kearney, Leo Sexton, Brendan Hoare and Gerald O'Brien 1 each. The team really played well with Brian in goal doing everything that was asked of him. The back four of Damien, J.J. Murphy, Kevin and Aisling putting in some tremendous tackles. Our midfield of Gerald, Brendan, Leo and Keith really played some great passing football to set up chance after chance for Aidan and John to score. Michael and Henry were the subs, but played their part in a great win.

RED HOUSE LEAGUE DRAW

The first of these draws will take place on Saturday night October 9th. Tickets are still on sale from any Club member at £5 per draw or £20 for 4 draws plus 2 free draws. Remember if you are not in you can't win.

FIXTURES - Saturday, October 9th. U-13 LEAGUE

In Bridesbridge at 3 o'clock. Castlebridge C. V. Kilworth C.

All players to be in the dressing room by 2.30

JUNIOR LEAGUE

The Junior League will begin next Sunday. Please read fixture in Red House League notes.

Stradbally Faha S.F.C.

UNDER 13 NEWS

STRADBALLY FAHA I RATHGORMACK 2

We went down by the margin to Rathgormack last Saturday morning. Despite missing a number of players we should have been able to capitalise in the forward line particularly in the second half when we had a strong wind to our backs. The visitors opened the scoring late in the first half when a wind assisted free kick ended in our goal.

Rathgormack added a second against the run of play in the second half. A Kevin Lawlor free kick over the wall gave us some hope but unfortunately time was not on our side.

TEAM : E Connors, R Aherne, K Lawlor, A Power, C Casey, C Dunne, W Kiely, P Flynn, T Connors, A Doyle, P Curran, P Murphy.

Kevin Lawlor was our representative at the Kennedy Cup trials. There were players from local clubs Ballinroad and Kilmac who all acquitted themselves well. Best of luck to all.

UNDER 11 NEWS

STRADBALLY FAHA 2, BALLYDUFF I

We played a very young Ballyduff last Saturday morning and were lucky to hold on as we completely dominated the game but could not score. A goal from Nicholas Drohan, after good work from Christopher Lawlor put us into a deserved lead. Andy Doyle made it 2-0 but it was Ballyduff who came back with a goal near the end and we were relieved when the final whistle went.

TEAM : C. Casey, N. Connors, C. Lawlor, D. Mooney, L. Casey, A. Doyle, R. Aherne, J. Sheehan, P. Casey, D. Kett, No. Drohan, S. Aherne, P. O'Morchoe. Please note no training this weekend.

SAT. OCT. 16th. UNDER-11 AWAY V. BALLINROAD 10.30A.M.

SAT. OCT. 16th. TRAINING UNDER-13, 12.00A.M.

SAT. OCT. 23rd. TRAINING FOR EVERYONE, 10.30A.M.

SAT. OCT. 30th. UNDER-11, HOME V. SOUTHEND, 10.30A.M.

SAT OCT. 30th. UNDER-13, AWAY V. BALLINROAD, 12.00A.M.

SUN. OCT. 31st. UNDER-9, V. BALLYDUFF. TIME TO BE DECIDED.

SAT. NOV. 6th. TRAINING FOR EVERYONE, 10.30A.M.

Help is needed for driving to away matches. Hopefully the weather will pick up as it is playing havoc with training and matches.

COACHING COURSE

Nearly 80 attended the FAI coaching course in Waterford which was a great learning experience for everyone. Tom Brown of Railway Athletic and Chairman of Waterford Schoolboy Junior League deserves great praise for organising this course.

SEAVIEW DRAW

Tickets for the above draw are now on sale at £20 or £5 per draw for four draws. As usual prizes include cars, holidays, tvs & videos, furniture, cash etc. This is our only fundraising event from the public in the year. We have done a mail drop to most houses in the area and will be following up on this, this week and next week. As we have put on the letter, we will not be insulted by a refusal but if you do buy a ticket you will have a good chance of winning some good prizes and also help your local club.

STRADBALLY A.F.C. FIXTURES

SAT. OCT. 9th. 4 DIV. AWAY V. PILTOWN AT 2.15P.M.

SAT. OCT. 16th. 3B HOME V. VILLA AT 2.15P.M.

SAT. OCT. 23rd. 3B AWAY V. PILTOWN AT 2.15P.M.

SAT. OCT. 23rd. 4 DIV. HOME V. SEAVIEW AT 2.15P.M.

SAT. OCT. 30th. 3 DIV. AWAY V. TRAMORE AT 4.15P.M.

SUN. OCT. 31st. 4 DIV. AWAY V. KILBARRY AT 11.00A.M.

Please let Liam O'Brien or Kevin Barnes know if you are unable to make any of the above matches.

ABBEYSIDE A.F.C. NOTES

Squadermania

DIV. 2A LEAGUE

Abbeyside went under to their local rivals despite missing a procession of chances. Having gone one down after only 15 minutes a superb goal by Shane Dower levelled it only for their opponents to score again within minutes. Chance after chance was spurned and after incessant pressure a goal was conceded on the break when some terrible defending was at fault. Shiner Sheehan struck a great goal to make it 3-2 but again sloppiness on the halfway line left 4-2 down. Shiner Sheehan scored again but time told and defeat was our lot.

FIXTURES - SATURDAY 9TH OCTOBER

Div. 2A V. Rathgormack 2.15.

SFAI Cup — U-12 Abbeyside V. Ferrybank, 10.30.

U-14 Abbeyside V. Southend 11.45.

All home games, players asked to be at venue 30 minutes before kickoff.



MODELIGO SOCCER CLUB

Modeligo Soccer Club kickoff their season this Sunday with a home games against Glenview at 11.30. All players are asked to be at the venue for 11.00 if they wish to be selected. The Club membership for the year is £10 and all players and intending members are asked to have this paid to Jessie Power before our third league match on 31st October as this is the closing date for membership.

DENNY GOLD MEDAL CUP FINAL

Dungarvan Under The Spotlight

DUNGARVAN V TRAMORE 7.30 p.m. Tonight Wednesday, 6th October at Waterford Regional Sports Centre

The Denny Gold Medal Cup Final date this season and are already taking place on this Wednesday, 6th October in the Regional Sports Centre, Waterford under floodlights at 7.30 p.m. Dungarvan's Premier team take on Tramore Premier side in what should be a very interesting contest.

Tramore are a lot of people's favourites to do very well this year as they have signed a lot of players with League of Ireland experience with both Kilkenny City and Waterford Utd. such as Paschal Keane, John Power, Richie Hale etc. They are unbeaten to

But Dungarvan will have nothing to fear and if they go out to have a right go at the Seaside then they can lift their first major trophy of the season.

In contrast the Blues have not been going well in the league. They have lost two games on the trot and scoring goals seems to be the big problem.

However, they have done well in this cup competition defeating Kilmacow at home, Carrick B away and Carrick A at home to reach the final. If they have a full panel to pick from and in the right frame of mind they can be a match for any side.

The club will be running a bus to the final which takes place today Wednesday, 6th October at 7.30 p.m. The cost of the bus is £3.00 per person. Names and money must be handed into secretary J. D. O'Shea. The bus will be leaving the clubhouse at 6.15 p.m. Any further details can be had on ringing 086-8255748.

PREMIER LEAGUE MATCH REPORT

Poor Performance By Premier Side

DUNGARVAN 0 CARRICK 3

Carrick maintained their 100% record in the Premier League with a fully deserved 3-0 victory at Kilmacow Park, Dungarvan on Saturday afternoon last. After an evenly contested first 75 minutes Carrick got the vital breakthrough when Jerry "Sam" Walsh stabbed home a James Walsh cross from the right. Two further goals by substitute Barry Murphy in the dying minutes ensured that the visitors got all three points.

Up to the last 15 minutes neither side dominated the game and very few clear cut goal scoring chances were created and it looked as if the game would end in a scoreless draw. However, Carrick got the vital score and from then on it was all one way traffic. Dungarvan have now played two

league games losing both 3-0 and they will need to step up considerably on this performance if they don't want to get left behind the top teams. They were short a number of regulars for this match due to various reasons and let's hope they can get a full squad together for the rest of the season.

Dungarvan: Kealan O'Neill, Aidan Landers, Pat Dunford, Alan Landers, K. Lyons, Pepe Ferncombe, G. O'Connor, M. Hyslop (Capt.), Joe Nolan, J. Power, J. Donnelly. Res: Mark Crotty for G. O'Connor; Obbie O'Connor and Ger O'Sullivan for John Donnelly and K. Lyons.

DIVISION 3A

3rd Division Hit for High Five FERRYBANK 5 DUNGARVAN 1

Like Manchester United our 3rd Div. side were hit for five on Saturday last. Stan's only comment after this drubbing was: "How could anyone write a report on that display."

SEAVIEW CELTIC DRAW

There are still a number of tickets outstanding so would sellers please return same to J. D. O'Shea at 87 Springfield without further delay.

Please co-operate with the Secretary in this matter as a lot of work on the administrative side needs to be done with this draw and the earlier he gets the tickets back the easier it is for everyone.

DIVISION 2A LEAGUE LOCAL DERBY MATCH REPORT

Hat-trick Hero Paddy Walsh Destroys Abbeyside

DUNGARVAN UTD 4; ABBEYSIDE 3

Paddy Walsh was the toast of the Dungarvan club on Sunday last as his hat-trick ensured that the Blues stayed on top spot after this hard earned win. Dungarvan took the lead on ten minutes when a delightful through ball from Mickey Donnelly found Paddy Walsh who outpaced the Abbeyside defence to slot past keeper Richard Ferncombe. Both sides were reduced to ten men midway through the half when John Paul Donnelly for a second bookable offence and John John Ferncombe for retaliation

were given their marching orders. This seemed to inspire Abbeyside who were causing continuous problems down Dungarvan's left flank. They were justly rewarded after 35 mins when Shane Dower connected with a Ray Cliffe cross to level the scores. Their joy was short lived however when a minute later Walsh put Dungarvan back in front following a cross from Micky Donnelly. Abbeyside's cause was further weakened when they had a second player sent off for violent conduct just before half time.

On the resumption of play Abbeyside took over from

where they left off having the majority of possession but too many of their shots were to hit too far out to trouble keeper Wright. Dungarvan were content to soak up the pressure and hit Abbeyside on the break. This policy bore fruit in the 62nd minute when Abbeyside failed to clear a Terence Condon free kick and the ball fell kindly to Mickey Donnelly who coolly shot past Ferncombe to make the score 3-1. Abbeyside again reduced the deficit when Wright failed to hold a Micheál Cowming free kick and James Sheehan was on hand to score. Dungarvan further increased their lead on 85 minutes when

Walsh robbed the ball off Cowming on the half way line and went on a solo run to score his third and Dungarvan's fourth. A few minutes later Abbeyside scored their third and final goal when a Curran corner wasn't cleared and an Abbeyside player was on hand to finish to make the final scoreline: Dungarvan Utd 4, Abbeyside 3.

Team: T. Wright, B. Burke, M. Ducey, F. O'Rourke, D. O'Shea, D. Hickey, M. Donnelly, J. P. Donnelly, T. Condon, P. Walsh, S. Condon. Res: Trevor O'Mahoney for O'Rourke; Jason Hyslop for S. Condon; Michael McLoughlin for O'Shea; T. O'Mahoney.

Dungarvan United A.F.C. Notes

RESULTS

Premier League:— Dungarvan 0, Carrick 3
Div. 2A League:— Dungarvan 4; Abbeyside 3
Div 3A League:— Ferrybank 5; Dungarvan 1
FAI Youth Cup:— Bohs 3; Dungarvan 2
SFAI Cup u-15:— Southend 7; Dungarvan 5

FIXTURES

Junior: Saturday, 9th October, Div. 2A League: Dungarvan v Rathgormack 2.15 p.m. Sunday, 10th October, FAI Junior Cup 1st Rd: Dungarvan v Clonmel Utd. 2.30 p.m.; Div. 3A League: Tycor v Dungarvan 2.15 p.m.

Schoolboy: Saturday, 9th October 10.30 a.m. Villa v Dungarvan. SFAI U-14 Cup 11.45 a.m. Dungarvan v Bohs.

SATURDAY NIGHT PROGRESSIVE 45

Why not join us every Saturday night for an enjoyable game of cards in the comfortable surroundings of our clubhouse for excellent prizemoney. Cards commence 8.30 p.m.

PONGO

Our Pongo sessions each Tuesday evening are proving to be most successful with Breda, Jacinta and Marie. Come along and join in. Eyes down 8.15 p.m.

YANKEE DOODLE

The jackpot of £100 on Sunday night last was not won. The numbers were 8 and 57 and they were drawn by Stan Cummins and Billy Walsh in Bridie Dee's Bar, Mary St. Jackpot next Sunday night is £160. Thanks for your continued support for this the longest running lotto draw in the locality. All funds raised goes towards running our schoolboy teams. You only need 2 numbers to win this Jackpot. Five numbers for £1.

REGISTRATION

Registration and insurance is now due and should be paid immediately to your manager or J. D. O'Shea. Fees: Adult players £13, youths £9.

CARDS FOR TURKEYS AND HAMS

Cards drives for turkeys and hams will commence in the clubhouse on Sunday, 10th October at 9.00 p.m. and run up until Christmas. All card players please take note.

FAI YOUTHS CUP 1st RD.

Blues Bow Out To Late Goal

BOHS 3 DUNGARVAN 2

As the scoreline suggests this game was very close with nothing between the sides. The home side settled into the game a lot quicker than Dungarvan and for the first 20 minutes we were forced to defend which we did with the back four of Barry Wright, Willie Queally, Craig Cowming and Captain Bob O'Brien as solid as a rock.

Just on the half hour we lost concentration from a corner and their centre forward made no mistake from 10 yards. After this Dungarvan got more into the game and started to cause Bohs a few problems. One of these attacks led to an equaliser from Nicky Donnelly after great inter-change play from a number of players. As our confidence grew so did our chances and we were rewarded with the lead with another goal from Nicky Donnelly. On the stroke of half time a poor effort at clearing a corner led to a simple equaliser for Bohs.

We came off at half time aggrieved at being level which speaks volumes for the progress made since the start of the season. The second half was very stop-start down to some poor decisions for off-side by the referee. Then to cap it all off he allowed Bohs winner to stand when their player looked well off-side.

The biggest compliment that can be paid to the efforts put in during this game came from the Bohs manager who was honest enough to admit they were hanging on at times and only some dodgy calls by the man in black saved them on a couple of occasions.

So we bow out of the cup with heads held high as Bohs are and have always had a strong set up and a large pick of players to choose from. This result, while a loss will stand to these young players for the rest of the season. Well done to all.

Dungarvan: Johnny Healy, Barry Wright, Willie Queally, Bob O'Brien (Capt.), Craig Cowming, Alan Linnane, Damien Power, Brendan Roche, Nicky Donnelly, Nathan Burke, Clive Crotty. Subs: Aidan Connelly, Billy Duggan.

RED HOUSE LEAGUE ROUND-UP

TONY BOLGER CUP SEMI FINALS SPONSORED BY DUNGARVAN LEADER

It's A Brideview And Ardmore Final

After last Sunday's four semi finals, we now have the pairings for the two Bolger Finals. Brideview came out on top in a great contest with Kilworth Celtic but Ardmore needed penalties to beat Valley Rangers. There were similar scorelines in the Plate matches with Lismore defeating Blackwater Rangers and An Ghaeltacht winning against Gortroe, both by a 4-2 margin.

LISMORE AND
AN GHAELTACHT
TO CONTEST
THE PLATE

Brave Show By Kilworth

BRIDEVIEW UNITED 'A' 3 KILWORTH CELTIC 1

A bright start by Kilworth failed to produce any real scoring chances and after the opening twenty minutes, Brideview took over and began to dominate. The opening goal arrived on the half hour mark when a great pass by Stephen Pratt was put away by Dermot Henley.

It was a similar story six minutes later when a Henley pass was expertly dispatched to the Kilworth net by Stuart Barry.

Kilworth got themselves back into the game two minutes later, when a long range shot was deflected past Billy Sheehan to leave Brideview 2-1 ahead at the break.

Brideview restored their two goal advantage after sixty minutes when Stephen Pratt scored and the premier side used their experience to kill the game after that

and there was no further scoring. Best for Brideview were Ray Henley, John Doyle, John Paul Grey and Stephen Pratt. Kilworth's best were Kevin Howard, Shane Condon, Declan Tobin and Tommy Seymour.

Brideview Utd 'A'; Billy Sheehan, Roy Henley, Brian Henley, Paul Curley, Dennis Martin, Stuart Barry, John Paul Grey, Dermot Henley, Stephen Curley, Stephen Pratt. Subs; David Doyle, Ger Sice and Tim Lenihan.

Kilworth Celtic; Tommy Drislane, Eoin Walsh, Ger McCarthy, Kevin Howard, Shane Condon, Brian Gill, Tommy Seymour, Declan Tobin, Darien O' Donoghue, Ricky Ivory, Joe Cahill, subs; Brian Walsh, Chris Kearney, Ray Moynihan, Dave Gill, Matty McCormack.

Penalty Shoot Out Victory For Ardmore

ARDMORE 1 VALLEY RANGERS 'A' 1 (AET)

Ardmore Win 7-6 on Penalties in Sudden Death

Ardmore will play Brideview United in the Bolger Cup final after the narrowest of victories over Valley Rangers. There was nothing at all between the sides right through the match with the first half ending scoreless. The second half began with a bang with Ardmores Anthony Aherne scoring after just two minutes. Valley responded three minutes later with a goal from Terence Rumley and although the number of chances increased for both sides, the game went into extra time. Valley were slightly on top during this period but the game had to be decided by penalties. The sides missed one each after the regulation five kicks and after a further ten penalties, Ardmore came out on top on a 7-6 scoreline.

TONY BOLGER PLATE SEMI FINALS
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Blackwater No Match For Fired Up Lismore

LISMORE 4 BLACKWATER RANGERS 2

The winners got off to a flying start here and the game was virtually over after thirty five minutes when Lismore led 3-0 with two goals from Michael Shanahan and an own goal. Lismore further extended their lead in the second half with a Martin Ormonde goal. Rangers staged a belated comeback in the final ten minutes by scoring twice with the first goal being an own goal and Caymen Radley hit another just before the end.

Lismore; Keith Hornbrook, David Whelan, Martin Coleman, Dave

Howard, Dan Shanahan, Brendan Landers, Pat Reaney, Mike Caples, Michael Shanahan, Pat Walsh, Martin Ormonde, subs; Peter Howard, Mark Landers, Adrian Meagher, Brendan Prendergast, Billy Walsh, Willie Cunningham.

Blackwater Rangers; Kieran Cotter, Brian Connery, Stephen Ronayne, Frannie Cotter, Dermot Irwin, Roger Ronayne, Dave Cullinane, Laurence Maher, Vinnie Lombard, Colin Cotter, Caymen Radley, subs; Brendan O'Connell, Sean Cotter and Jason Radley.

Gortroe Hopes Ended By An Ghaeltacht

AN GHAELTACHT 4 GORTROE 2

Gortroe were first to strike with a goal from Fergal Coleman after just four minutes. Dave Condon knocked in a 'long range' effort for An Ghaeltacht but Gortroe regained the lead with another strike from Coleman. Gortroe began the second half in good form and created several good chances but were out of luck. An Ghaeltacht managed an equaliser when Mike Drohan was tackled and the loose ball was crashed home by Liam Grace. Gortroe's Alan Downing hit the post fifteen minutes from the end and Leonard Whelan was denied by a brilliant Alan Leahy save before An Ghaeltacht's Mike Drohan gave his side the lead after eighty minutes.

The same player hit his

second and his sides fourth goal five minutes from time to seal their place in the final.

An Ghaeltacht; Alan Leahy, Sean Wade, Diarmuid Maher, Mike Power, Tim Power, Eamon Power, Martin Curran, Liam Grace, Dave Condon, Leonard Whelan, Mike Drohan, Subs; Maidhc De Paor, Shay Young, Cathal Houlihan, Stephen Hourigan, Michael O' Donnell, Aidan Power, Niall Whelan, James Donnelly.

Gortroe; Liam Kelly, Miley Griffin, Declan Crowley, Mossie McCarthy, James Cunningham, Liam Sloane, Brian Foley, Anthony Daly, Fergal Coleman, Alan Downing, Leonard Byrne, subs; Ken Hennessey, Barry Gallogley, Ciaran Landers.

Red House League Fixtures

SUNDAY OCT. 10TH

FAI JUNIOR CUP

St. Oliver's boys, Clonmel v Brideview United
Peake Villa United, Tipperary v Pinewood Rangers.

Time for above games not finalised

RED HOUSE LEAGUE PREMIER DIVISION

Lismore v Valley Rangers 'A' (Tom Griffin) at 2.30 pm.
Cappoquin v Ardmore (Tom Griffin) at 11.30 am.
Mogeely v Inch (Paul Marks) at 11.30 am.

DIVISION ONE

Araglen v Affane (Martin Egan) at 11.30 am
Clashmore Ramblers v Ballyduff (Michael O' Neill) at 11.00 am.
Dungourney v An Ghaeltacht (Leonard Fraser) at 11.30 am.
Gortroe v Blackwater Rangers (Noel O' Donoghue) at 11.30 am.

DIVISION TWO

Valley Rangers v Castlebridge Celtic (Sean Kearns) at 2.00 pm.
Modeligo v Glenview (Willie Collins) at 11.30 am.
Kilworth Celtic v Accrington Celtic (Sean Kearns) at 11.00 am.

Red House League Co-op Draw

FIRST DRAW TAKES PLACE
NEXT SATURDAY.

A full house is expected next Saturday night for the first of this year's draws. The venue will be Paddy Mac's Bar, Ardmore and the draw will be hosted by the local club. There are plenty of prizes on offer, with the top prize for this particular draw being a pine bedroom set valued at £1,300. Other prizes include T.V.'s, Waterford Crystal Lamps, Washing Machines, V.C.R.'s and much more, so if you haven't already got a ticket get one fast. There are several other prizes for fully paid up members and if you can get along to Paddy Mac's on Saturday night, you can also be assured of a great night's entertainment. A reminder to all club secretaries, please ensure that all master sheets for the draw are in Pat Casey's possession before the night of the draw. Pat's number is (058) 56748. Good luck to all. The actual draw takes place at 10 pm with Heineken in attendance.

NEXT REFEREES MEETING

This takes place on Tuesday night, October 26th at 8 pm in the Red House Bar in Lismore.

REFEREES BEGINNERS COURSE

This will now take place on Saturday, October 16th, probably in Tallow. All interested parties should contact Leonard Fraser (058) 56487 as soon as possible.

LEAGUE CAMPAIGN STARTS NEXT SUNDAY

Next Sunday sees the beginning of another new league season. All the teams start on level terms and there will be plenty of drama between now and the end of the season as championships are fought for and promotion and relegation issues are decided.

NEXT DELEGATE MEETING

This is on Monday night, November 1st at 9 pm in the Red House Bar in Lismore.

RED HOUSE LEAGUE PREVIEW OF NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES

PREMIER LEAGUE Cup Final Repeat Heads The List

The meeting of Cappoquin and Ardmore will be a repeat of last season's Dungarvan Tyre Centre Cup Final. Last season's second and third placed teams, Lismore and Valley take on each other while the two promoted sides, Inch and Mogeely also meet.

SOME REVENGE FOR CAPPOQUIN

Cappoquin v Ardmore

Ardmore dominated and won the Cup final meeting between the two sides and Cappoquin, with a couple of new faces in their squad, will be hoping to fare a little better this time. Ardmore have been in great form to date, reaching the Bolger Cup Final and performing heroics against Tramore while Cappoquin were unluckily defeated by Brideview. This has all the makings of a draw though Ardmore might be slight favourites for the points. A draw.

LISMORE SET FOR THE POINTS

Lismore v Valley Rangers 'A'

Valley Rangers went out of the Bolger Cup semi finals last Sunday and haven't been playing particularly well in their last couple of games. Lismore's last two games produced encouraging wins and a few goals and the homeside could be in line for an opening day win. Home win.

HOMESIDE TO COME OUT ON TOP

Mogeely v Inch

The two promoted sides meet each other in their opening league game. Points will be precious and a win can provide confidence for the week's ahead while defeat could instill fear for the losers as both sides seek to consolidate their position in the top flight. Again there won't be much between the sides, but we feel Mogeely's forwards can be the difference. Home win.

DIVISION ONE EXPECT TO SEE GOALS

Each of the eight teams can be fruitful in front of goal while a little suspect in defence, so the four pairings on Sunday should provide plenty of goals. Promoted sides Dungourney and Affane will be looking to get off the mark early on while relegated sides Araglen and Ballyduff will be looking for the best possible start as they look to regain their status. The other four residents will no doubt be hoping to make that step up to the Premier league.

Homeside Favoured

Araglen v Affane

Araglen made a brave bid to avoid relegation last season and very nearly managed it. A lack of recent games could be a disadvantage and they face an Affane side who came up last term and who hope to provide stern opposition. Affane's defence is sure to be tested and we just give Araglen the nod. Home win.

Tough Test To Both Sides

Clashmore Ramblers v Ballyduff

After a couple of successful seasons at the top, Ballyduff find themselves in the first division and they may not find it too easy to get back to the Premier League. Ramblers will provide the opposition on Sunday and the Clashmore side can take advantage of Ballyduff's poor Bolger Cup form by taking a point. A draw.

Dungourney To Burst An Ghaeltacht Bubble

Dungourney v An Ghaeltacht

Having reached the Bolger Plate Final, An Ghaeltacht are currently on a high, with goals flying in. They face a difficult task against a Dungourney side, who won promotion last season, scoring more goals than anyone in the process. Expect plenty of goals on Sunday with Dungourney getting the most of them. Home win.

A New Start For Losing Semi Finalists

Gortroe v Blackwater Rangers

The two games between these teams last year, saw fifteen goals and on the evidence of last Sunday's games, where both sides conceded four goals each, we expect to see the pattern continue. On the basis that Gortroe have a couple of new players, a better scoring record and home advantage, we think Rangers will return home pointless. Home win.

DIVISION TWO MATCH OF THE DAY IN KILWORTH

Sunday will see an historic first game for Accrington Celtic and appropriately, their first opponents will be their nearest rivals, Kilworth Celtic. Not too far away, another local derby will see Valley Rangers entertain Castlebridge Celtic while Modeligo and Glenview complete the programme.

HUGE INTEREST IN LOCAL DERBY

Kilworth Celtic v Accrington Celtic

How ironic that Accrington's first game will be against their biggest rivals, Kilworth Celtic. Kilworth have

shown really good form to date, even in defeat against league champions Brideview United last Sunday and are many people's favourites for the second division title this season. Not too much is known about Accrington, though they are expected to challenge for promotion. Sources within the Kilworth club suggest that the two clubs are evenly matched and that is good enough for us. A draw.

TIGHT GAME IN STORE

Modeligo v Glenview

These two clubs filled two of the bottom three positions in the league last season and a big effort will be needed to achieve a higher finish. Both clubs feel they can do better, so Sunday's game could provide a pointer. Either way it should be close and we could see maybe, a low scoring draw.

BEST WISHES TO MAURICE

Everyone in the Red House League, especially the referees, wish Maurice Hartnett a speedy recovery after a recent serious injury.

BOLGER CUP FINALS DATES

The Bolger Cup Final and Plate Final will take place on Monday, October 25th in Lismore. The Plate Final between Lismore and An Ghaeltacht takes place at 12.00 and the Bolger Cup Final starts at 2.30 pm, between Brideview United 'A' and Ardmore. Both games will have extra time and penalties if necessary.

REFEREES

The Red House League referees have recently become associate members of the Waterford Branch of referees. This will eventually lead to small changes in the way the game is run locally, but should improve the standard of referees and the league itself over the coming years. This is another step up for the Red House League, which is rapidly becoming one of the better run leagues in the country.

PRE-MATCH ENTERTAINMENT

One of the most entertaining incidents at a match was witnessed in Conna last Sunday at the Brideview v Kilworth match. Just before the start, a local Valley Rangers clubman entered the field to display his talents, but unfortunately for him, his version of the sliding tackle brought plenty of smiles from the lucky few who saw it all happen. I promised I wouldn't mention his name, but Derry O' Leary will let you know who it is, right Derry?

IRWIN'S Schoolboys League News

Results of last weekend were as follows:

Under-13 National Cup -

Castlebridge Cel. 2 Midleton 6

Under-11 League -

Youghal Cel. 1 Fermoy United 5

Lismore v. Cappoquin

Castlebridge Cel. 6 Clashmore 0

U-11 LEAGUE TABLE (up to October 3)

| | Pt | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|------------------|----|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Castlebridge | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 15 | 1 | 6 |
| Pinewood Rgs. | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 6 |
| Fermoy United | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 3 | 6 |
| Brideview | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 3 |
| Ardmore | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Cappoquin | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Ballybridge Utd. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Youghal Celtic | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 17 | 1 |
| Lismore | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Clashmore Rbls. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 13 | 0 |
| Valley Rangers | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 0 |

Under-15 League Result -

Ballybridge Utd. 2 Valley Rangers 1

U-15 LEAGUE TABLE

| | | | | | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|---|---|---|----|---|
| Valley Rangers | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 6 | 4 |
| Blackstone Rgs. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 3 | 4 |
| Youghal Celtic | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 3 |
| Kilworth Celtic | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 3 |
| Ballybridge | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Brideview | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Castlebridge Cel. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 12 | 0 |
| Clashmore | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Ardmore | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lismore | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

FIXTURES FOR WEEKEND

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

Under-11 League - Ballybridge United v. Ardmore, 4 p.m. (W. Collins)

Under-13 League - Castlebridge Celtic v. Kilworth Celtic, 3 p.m. (P. Marks)

Clashmore Ramblers v. Valley Rangers, 1.15 p.m. (P. Walsh)

Blackwater Rangers v. Blackstone Rangers, 11.30 a.m. (P. Walsh)

Under-15 League - Ballybridge United v. Ardmore, 2.30 p.m. (W. Collins)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

Under-13 League - Cappoquin v. Brideview United, 11 a.m. (T. Sullivan)

Please ring in results to Joe Hartnett on Sunday at 9 o'clock on 025-36928.

REFEREES

The Referees Course will now take place on Saturday, Oct. 16 in Tallow and not on Saturday 23rd as was stated last week. Would clubs please ring in names of people who are interested in doing this course to Joe Hartnett at 025-36928.

NATIONAL CUPS

The National Cup competitions will now take place on weekends of 23rd and 30th of October.

MEETING

Our next meeting will take place in Tallow on Monday, October 18 at 9 o'clock. It is important that all clubs are present. It has come to our notice that some clubs still must get their paper work in order. It would be hoped that all clubs would have this done by the next meeting.



ABRAKEBABRA Sponsorship For Ballinroad U-16 Soccer Team — Pictured at the presentation of a sponsored set of jerseys were (l. to r.) Michael Power, team coach, Paul Kiely, Manager Abakebabra, Dungarvan, Gerard O'Brien, team captain, Peter Butler and Tony Butler, Club Chairman. (Photo: Sean Byrne)

Ballinroad Schoolboy Soccer Notes

NEW JERSEYS

We would like to thank Paul Kiely, manager of Abakebabra Restaurant, O'Connell Street, for his generosity in presenting our Under 16 side with a beautiful set of new jerseys recently. This was very much appreciated by the club and lets hope we all remember his gesture when going for a bite in town.

COLOUR SCHEME

It has come to the notice of the committee that certain players are lining out for matches wearing togs and stockings of different colours to that of the clubs. In future no player will be allowed play unless he is wearing white togs and green stocking. This rule will be strictly enforced as it is not fair on the majority of players who had the expense of kitting themselves properly.

KENNEDY CUP TEAM TRIALS

Four of our Under 13 panel were invited to take part in these on Sunday afternoon last at the HIBS ground in Waterford. The players chosen Joey Mullen, Tiernan Munroy, Darrell Ryan and Mark Gorman all acquitted themselves well and it was a great honour for the club to be represented there.

BALLINROAD SCHOOLBOYS U-16

Results to date, played three games, home to Hibs. and St. Saviours and away to Portlaw lost one and won two.

Panel for these games was :- D. Wall, J. Radley, S. O'Connor, S. Mountain, D. Condon, G. Condon, K. Radley, K. Hogart, T. Fitzgerald, M. Burke, J.

Rio, G. O'Brien, A. Walsh. Fixtures :- Sat. 9th Oct. at 2.30p.m. home to Bolton.

P.S. Don't forget white shorts and green socks.

Ballinroad 4, Kilmacow 1. Ballinroad played their fourth League game of the season at home to Kilmacow on a very heavy pitch last Saturday and kept up their 100% record with their fourth win in a row. Kilmacow started well and Kevin Delahunty was kept busy early on with two good saves. Ballinroad took the lead on 14 minutes after a good move involving Conor Foley, Willie John Kiely who passed to John Gorman and he finished with a good left foot shot to the far corner. Kilmacow drew level 5 minutes later after we lost the ball in midfield and we were punished. We got back in front when Willie John Kiely volleyed home from John Gorman's corner. We got our third goal just before the break when Willie John Kiely played a one - two with David Pender and then beat the keeper with a good shot from a narrow angle, to give us a 3-1 half time lead.

Kilmacow came at us in the second half, but Ballinroad defence of Donal Henley, Eoin Bracket, William Raher and Jonathan O'Sullivan were rock solid. Craig O'Conor came close to scoring after good work by Jamie Ryan and John Gorman. Willie John Kiely was denied a hat trick when the Kilmacow keeper saved his pile

driver. Conor Foley got our fourth goal half way through the second half with a good shot to the top corner from 12 yards after great work by John Gorman on the left. Ballinroad played well at times but we fell asleep at some stages also, we will have to work harder in our next league game at home to Stradbally on Saturday the 16th of October, kickoff 10.30. Ballinroad team was Kevin Delahunty, Donal Henley, Eoin Bracket, Jonathan O'Sullivan, Conor Foley, William Raher, John Gorman, Ciarán Foley, Willie John Kiely (Capt.), David Pender and Michael Geary. Subs all used. Jamie Ryan, Craig O'Connor, Alan Shield, Colin Ryan and James Phelan. Ref. Joe O'Riordan.

Ballinroad A.F.C. Notes

We travelled to South End, last week but due to weather conditions the match was cancelled.

FIXTURES :

October 9th : Ballinroad V. Seaview, Game : 4.15p.m.

October 17th : Ballinroad V. St. Pauls, Game : 2.15p.m.

October 23rd : Ballinroad V. Bohemians, Game : 2.15p.m.

TRAINING :

Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7p.m. sharp. Please bring suitable training gear.

PROGRESSIVE 45 : Cards are being held on

ARDMORE A.F.C. NEWS

Amazing Penalty Shoot Out Decides Bolger Cup Semi Final Outcome

**ARDMORE 1, VALLEY RANGERS 1
ARDMORE WIN 7-6 ON PENALTIES**

Ardmore qualified for the final of the Bolger Cup when they overcame Valley Rangers in a somewhat mediocre game which finished with thrilling climax at Brideview Park on Sunday. Both sides had plenty of chances but goals weren't the order of the day. The seaiders struggled in midfield for most of the game although this sector did improve when Denis Murphy was introduced. Johnny Hennessy and Anthony Aherne worked hard up front and Aherne was seen more than once clearing balls from his own goal. The Ardmore defence had their hands full with the speedy Rangers forwards but overall coped well, Damien Lenane was outstanding in goal.

The first half ended scoreless and it took only three minutes of the second half before a beautiful cross from James O'Donnell was headed home for a peach of a goal by Aherne. The same player headed home again two minutes later but was deemed to be offside. Within thirty seconds Valley gained parity when a defensive error left them in for the equaliser. The next twenty minutes was seen to be Valley's best spell and only for a bit of luck and

some superb saves from Lenane, victory would be theirs. Ardmore came into the game in final quarter and were unlucky when a wonderful move involving Murphy and Aherne was finished to the net by Johnny Hennessy only to again be disallowed by the line runners flag. Extra time produced nothing of note, and so it was on to the dreaded penalty shoot out.

Twenty players were to take shots before this game was decided in a thrilling shoot out. After the nominated first five it was 4-4, so it was on to a nail biting sudden death result seeking climax.

Superb saves by Damien Lenane, twice gave Ardmore the chance to win. Lenane saved the first two from Valley in the sudden death. Amazingly the Rangers keeper responded with two more excellent saves to keep the game alive.

The 10th Valley player to step up, hit his shot wide. This was Ardmore's chance. It was the turn of ever reliable Maurice Hennessy to take the limelight. No bother to Mossie, he slotted home a beauty and Ardmore were in the Bolger Cup Final for only the second time. Their opponents in the final will be Brideview Utd. who won the other semi final on a score of 3-1 over Kilworth Celtic. Well done to all the lads who took the penalties and full marks to Damien Lenane who saved three of them as well as taking and scoring one.

His many admirers will be

delighted at the announcement made before the game that evergreen stalwart Seamus Veale will be Captain for the season. This honour is another first for Captain Veale and we wish him and the lads every success for the season, starting on Sunday with a first round match in Division 1 of the Red House League away to Cappoquin.

Enhancing his reputation for commitment to the club was James O'Donnells option to play in Sunday's Semi-Final. As it was James could have been in Dublin supporting the Waterford Ladies Football team of which his sister Mary is a valued player. No one would have blamed him for that. Instead James forgone the trip to Croke Park, and lucky for us that he did as he played a major part in our win.

FUND RAISING DRAW

The now well established Red House League Co-Op Draw is upon us again. The draw as usual runs for four draws at a cost of £20 or 4 subscriptions of £5. There are 13 prizes each drawing with an extra one for these fully paid up at the 1st draw. This is a very important fundraiser as a generous % of the proceeds goes to the clubs.

The 1st drawing of the current draw will be hosted by Ardmore A.F.C. and will be held in Paddy Mac's on Saturday (Oct. 10th.).

A warm welcome is extended to all, so please come along and lend your support, it would be most appreciated.

Man. United Supporters Club News

A meeting will be held in Lawlors Hotel on Friday, October 8 at 9 p.m. to discuss further plans for the trip to Old Trafford on January 22, 2000. All those interested in travelling please attend. £50 deposit on the night, non-refundable.

MINNIES SQUASH CLUB NOTES**MINNIES BID FOR INTER PRO'S**

Talk about the wheeling and dealing by England, Germany and South Africa in their bids to host the 2006 World Cup, well at the moment our own local club Minnies are putting in a huge effort trying to convince the powers that be that we are the club most suitable to host the prestigious event. One definite fact is Munster are the hosts for the March 2000 event. The I.S.R.A. calendar has the venue down as Cork, but with our four courts including the full glass back of court three, Minnies also boasts the largest viewing area capacity

for the province, those being a couple of our main calling cards. "Operation Facelift" has also just commenced with a massive clean up and painting job and this can also surely help the cause.

Maurice one of our chief negotiators with the Munster Council is leading the way as he strides to get the courts, dressing rooms and shower areas back to their best, his initial efforts are top class with a marked improvement already clearly visible.

What would hosting the inter-pro's involve? Well basically you're talk-

ing about the cream of squash players both male and female gracing our courts, you would have the top five on the 'A' team and the second five on the 'B' teams, multiply that by the four provinces then multiply it by two for men and women, couple that to partners, friends and administrators and you are talking about a lot of squash people hitting Dungarvan. It would be a massive draw for the town as all these people have to sleep and eat, get the picture, so here's hoping that Minnies and the town of Dungarvan get to host the prestigious event.

Inter Firms Closing This Thursday

The season's opener, the Inter Firms is now posted with the names filling in at a steady pace, entries close this Thursday Oct. 7th with the action due to begin the following Tuesday 12th Oct. If you have not entered already get along quickly and enter your team or yourself on the notice board at Minnies or the Crystal. Do not worry if you have not started back yet this

season you won't be alone and if you are one of the several beginners or newcomers using the facilities put your name up on the sheet and get to meet more players - all grades are catered for, it is a fun tournament after all. As all entries close this Thursday so hurry along.

The Allrounder Ladder is also posted with a good early interest being shown

as the names start to fill the poster, this is a must event for all players as games are arranged in the different groups. Entries close Wednesday, 20th October.

With the open month now underway it's nice to see several new faces using the facilities as we have already stated the doors and courts are open for the month for anyone who wants to give it a go.

NIGHTMARE IN LIMERICK

On Tuesday 28th Sept. a weakened first division squad travelled to Limerick to face Limerick Lawn where I'm very disappointed to report one of the worst defeats if not the worst since the senior team was re-assembled three seasons ago. A 4/1 defeat was recorded, it was nearly a 5-0 defeat yet it could so easily have been a 4-1 win. Vincent Tutty and Ray Moore found themselves drafted in again. Vincent playing at five was very unlucky to go down 3-2 to Fred Power having held a 6-0 advantage in the decider. At four Ray faced U-17 International Neil Morgan, a livewire with a huge future ahead of him despite Ray's best efforts he had to settle for winning the second set in a 1-3 defeat. At three Pat O' Brien top U-19 player Geoff Power, Pat preserved his long un-

defeated record at senior level in the Munster leagues by the narrowest of margins 10-8 in the fifth recovering by saving two match points at 6-8. At two Anthony Lyons faced our own former player Kevin Phelan - Kevin looking leaner and fitter than he has been with quite a while won in five sets. Anthony was probably not helped by the fact he had arrived having spent the day at the ploughing championships knee deep in you know what. At one Paul Freyne faced Barry Hession, Hession looked very lively as he recovered from two sets down to beat Paul 3-2. So the final result Limerick lawn 4 Minnies 1 (Limerick 18 points Minnies 10 points). If the dream of three Munster titles in a row is to be achieved there surely cannot be any more slip ups like this.

POWER RETURNS TO DESTROY ORCHARD

On Thursday night, Sept. 30th our division two team played host to the Orchard Squash Club following on from last week's great 3/2 win in Limerick the team was further boosted by return of "Legend" Francis Power returned from his training camp in the sun. Francis returned at one where he faced the tricky Joe McSweeney - McSweeney may have been tricky for others but Power played like of old as he brushed through his opponent 3-0 at ease. At two Ray Moore overcame a slow start and a late lapse of concentration as he broke his "duck" against Jim Prendergast beating him 3-0. At three the very fit looking Richard O' Mahoney followed on from last week with another 3-0 this time against Paddy O'Neill. At four John Reynolds didn't have to hit top gear as he beat his Scottish opponent Drew Atkinson 3-0 while Vincent Tutty at five got the nod with a 3-0 scoreline. It was great to see several supporters present for the first team home fixture of the season as Michael Tutty, Maurice Walsh, Kenneth Kelleher, John Power, Caroline Power and the two young Powers lending their vocal support. The boys have a bye this week but have an arranged session down in Dunhill to keep up the sharpness while captain Francis Power also held a team exercise last Monday night, Oct. 4th. Result Minnies 5 Orchard 0 (Minnies 20 points Orchard 0 points).

Coursing

BY MARK PHILLIPS

Excellent Fare At New Ross

Winter must be close at hand as the Coursing Season is in full swing. Last weekend we spent an enjoyable three days in Co. Wexford where the New Ross club staged an excellent meeting. Running their meeting earlier than usual the local clubs ran their first ever three day meeting commencing on Friday and concluding on Sunday and it proved an outstanding success. The club decided to run a sixty four dog trial stake and this £700 to the winner event produced a super Waterford victory with the Power brothers from Portlaw David and Jimmy sending out Danny Riordan's Rio Ruben (Droopy's Ruben - Rio Snowy) to a deserved three lengths victory over Michael Barrett's Linda's Deal (Orio Thriller - Poulacapple Lucy) the latter tasting defeat in a one sided final by three lengths.

We nearly had a second Portlaw winner in the Oaks trial stake but Sean Dunphy's Droopy Serenus (Droopy's Ruben - Quarrymount Aero) was forced to fill the runner up spot behind Leslie Hill's Toy Minella this daughter of Newry and Shaun's Dilemma shading a just up decision.

A record seven bookmakers stood at this meeting and the victory of Harry Findlay's Big Fella Thanks (Newry Hill - Emeraldale Rose) was a bad result for them even though he was priced at 4/5 and 1/1 before coursing on the opening morning. Big Fella Thanks was successful in the Derby at Powerstown Park this year where he accounted for Toy Razor. Both greyhounds made their way into the final of the £3,000 An Corn Ros Mhic Treoin Big Fella Thanks confirmed his superiority racing on to a comfortable length victory over a game.

Toy Razor, the Co. Down dog staying on strongly to the top of the field. The winner nominated by assistant club secretary John Cullinane.

The Nedali Syndicate from New Ross enjoyed a nice win in the Red Mills Classic bitch stake as Dunmain Mary (Newry Hill - Cushie Flair) captured the £1,000 first prize with consummate ease by five lengths from J. Lawlor's Mungos Breeze (Irish Draught - Tivoli Breeze).

Tom Ryan from Gorey in Co. Wexford captured the Brandon House Hotel stake with Bridge Sparrow (Colina Gusi - Millies Tara). Despite changing sides on leaving Slips Bridge Sparrow galloped on for an easy two lengths win over Garryglass Angel.

The one course maiden Ballinaboola stakes was not run out as m/s O'Hanlon and Comerford's Vombocki was withdrawn injured. P. Cullen's Big Muscle (Cushie Oak - Wave The Charge) was declared the winner.

A greyhound to keep an eye on at future meetings is Brother Frank, this black son of Local Interest and Aaron's Fancy running in the name of former Bord na Glen control Steward Frank Byrne. He looked very pacey in the bottom half of the derby trial stake but he came off lame on Saturday afternoon and was not asked to course on Sunday morning. If staying sound Brother Frank should pick up his ticket for Powerstown before the end of the season.

Greyhound Racing

BY MARK PHILLIPS



WATERFORD - SATURDAY OCTOBER 2ND

Flying Finish By Ballybray Max

The showcase event on last Saturday night's eleven race programme was the final of the Sonny Ryan Memorial 550 kindly sponsored by the family of the last Sonny Ryan. Burgess Amarula was the obvious market leader at 8/11 after an impressive 30.50 semi final return but on this occasion he failed to build up a healthy early lead. While he did lead down the back straight he failed to shake off the pack. Owned by John Murphy and trained by Nicky Grace 7/1 chance Ballybray Max (Minnies Phantom - Wise Slip) produced a flying finish up the home stretch to come through for a richly deserved length and a half victory over the favourite in an eye catching time of 30.45.

A fast starting Logcaram Lisa flew out of trap one in the first but she was over taken at the second last bend by the 4/5 favourite, owned by the S.B. Syndicate and trained by Declan Byrne Six With Rice. (Spiral Nikita - Maltese Angel) the 4/5 Jolly ran on well for a length win over a staying on Springfield Miah who did not enjoy the clearest of runs. Time 29.4.

Ann Power's home bred Autumn Trumpet (Westmead Merlin - Miss Piggy) justified evens favouritism in the second with a pillar to post 29.32 victory. "Autumn" swept around the first bend in the lead from Why Springfield and Wee Fiddler and despite a flying finish by the latter Autumn Trumpet held firm to oblige by three quarters of a length.

The following two events were semi finals of a marathon 730 yard sweepstake. The first semi final was a close run affair and in a mad dash for the line the always prominent Darragh Daisy (Velvet Rocket - Rumpoint Barbie) 5/4 stayed on best in the closing stages to run out a length winner over the always prominent Terminal Flash in 42.21. The winner is trained by Paddy Murphy for local owner Denis Carroll.

Mary Hanrahan's Springfield Paul (Trade Union - Springfield Kate) 2/1 went a good deal faster in a four runner second qualifier in a very respectable 41.51. This race is easily described as "Springfield" motored into a clear early lead and despite a staying late run by Little Red Stage "Springfield" stayed on stoutly to record an easy six lengths win.

The coursing bred Aspen Warrior (Tullamore-Aspen Lady) landed some tasty wagers in the fifth event leading all the way from trap four to register a best ever 29.19 victory. Backed down from 5/2 to 6/4 Aspen Warrior displayed sound early pace to take a firm grip on proceedings. Showing no signs of weakening the Bill Shannon owned and M. O'Donoghue trained Aspen Warrior cruised to a three lengths win over I'll Fix It.

Despite his advancing years May '95 Whelp Galaxy Fiddler (Deenside Flyer - Galaxy Snowie) 3/1 packed too much finishing pace for his rivals in a competitive 550 scoring in 30.44. Boher Lily appeared to have stolen a march on her rivals from trap two but the Dessie Darrer owned and Liam Doheny trained Galaxy Fiddler who was well adrift of the leader early on produced a lethal burst of finishing speed to triumph by a short head.

Gerry Kiely's Airmount Lucy (Tip Top - Airmount Zoe) the 4/5 favourite displayed her class in the seventh event to

win out in 29.40. The jolly was none too smart at the break as Autumn Regency cut an early dash over Mo Modra. "Airmount" poked up the inside of the leaders down the back stretch and showing plenty of determination "Airmount" saw the trip out well to land the spoils by half a length from a running on Raywee Ruby.

Put up for sale Oliver O' Mahoney's Orphan Robin (Ready About Nga - Slaneyside Robin) 3/1 surely increased her sale value by capturing the ninth race in eye catching fashion. Co. Wexford trainer Nick Turner will be sorry to lose this lady as she has really blossomed of late. Her excellent 29.00 winning effort last Saturday night was her best ever return leading throughout from trap one breezing in five lengths clear of Tiny Tidings.

Racing concluded with semi finals of a twelve dog sprint sweepstake.

In the first semi final Beaming Song was sent off the 4/5 favourite but like a number of her opponents she ran into first bend traffic problems. The Keith Carey owned and Jude Hennessy trained Mops Spark (Upper Spark - On Stage Julie) 6/1 neatly side stepped all the mayhem to race on for a length win over Fethard Rocket in 16.93.

The second semi final was a clean run affair. Despite running wide throughout Eileen Smyth's Clondarra Huskey (Highway Leader - Clondarra Lace) 3/1 always had the measure of his opponents racing on in fine style to defeat Slaneyside Vegas by half a length in 16.62.

TWO FINALS AT WATERFORD

Next Saturday night's programme is a benefit affair in aid of Waterpark College, Waterford.

There are two finals down for decision on the card and the following are the trap draws.

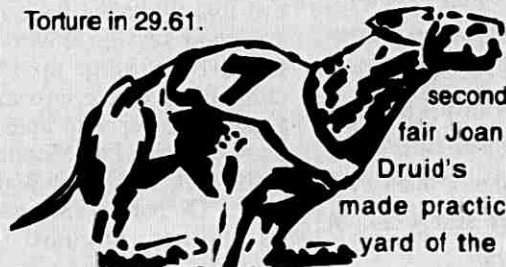
Sprint Final (300 yards) — T1 Fethard Rocket. T2 Beaming Song. T3 Mops Spark. T4 Ardkeen Pop. T5 Clondarra Huskey (w). T6 Slaneyside Vegas (w). Selection; Beaming Song. Dangers Clondarra Huskey, Slaneyside Vegas.

Marathon Final 730 yards — T1 Penny Boy. T2 Alley Mint. T3 Darragh Daisy. T4 Terminal Flash. T5 Springfield Paul. T6 Little Red Stage (w). Selection — Springfield Paul. Dangers — Darragh Daisy, Little Red Stage.

WATERFORD, TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 28TH

Favourite backers enjoyed a profitable midweek fixture as eight favourites obliged on the ten race programme.

The Brennan family from Dungarvan boast a high strike rate with their unraced entries and they captured the two novice contests courtesy of Druids La Tour (Druids Elprado - Druids Night Out) 4/5 and Druids Merryman (Come On Ranger - Druids Trasnog) 1/1. In the first event Sally's Chill cut an early dash to lead from Druids La Tour but in a mad dash for the line Druid's La Tour stayed on best to beat a staying on Torture in 29.61.



In the second novice affair Joan Brennan's Druid's Merryman made practically every yard of the running to

win out in 29.66. After a minor bump with a challenging Glenstown Linnat at the first bend "Druids" motored on for a two and a half lengths victory.

John Phelan's Romantic Sunset (Chet - Narabanc Susie) returning after a four months lay off was the best backed runner in the third event and she duly landed odds of 5/4 coming from behind to triumph in 29.50. Recovering well from a tardy start and securing a dream run up the inside running rail "Romantic" powered her way into the lead over the final two bends to inflict a three and a half lengths defeat on a wide running Boolavogue Jewel.

Pint of Blue was installed the 4/5 favourite in the first two bend dash but the jolly had no answer to the early foot of Orla Fogarty's Givemeahug (Right Wish - Bardic Treasure). This 5/1 shot trained in Portlaw by John O' Mahoney proving full value for her two lengths victory in a much improved 16.77.

Without a race win for quite some time Tom Hennebry's Melody Jack (Mustang Jack - Ardera Melody) came good at odds of 7/4 in the fifth contest. Melody Jack came out best of a jostling match at the first bend with Jumbo's Charlie and Perry's Trade before motor-ing clear for a cosy six lengths defeat of Perry's Trade. Time 29.30.

Richard Walsh's Clock Them (Frightful Flash - Leopardstown Queen) 2/1 to 1/1 ran his best ever race to capture the sixth race in an excellent 29.10. This confirmed railer defied a trap four starting position to track the early leader Fethard Rocket around the opening bend before gliding into the lead on the fence at the halfway mark. Once in front Clock Them was not going to be denied racing on for a four lengths win over Fethard Rocket.

Luke's Honey (Spiral Nikita - Honey Vixen) 5/2 to 1/3 landed a gamble for connections in the seventh showing improved form to score in 29.54. Owned by Thomas and Luke Fitzgerald, Luke's Honey mistimed her break and found herself trailing the principles on the run to the first bend. There was plenty of carnage at that bend where Billisbol picked up a nasty injury when moving wide and colliding with a number of her opponents. Solid Block was left clear of Luke's Honey but the latter produced much the stronger finish to win going away by six and a half lengths.

Cardinal Hill, the canine variety, came good at the second time of asking for Co. Cork owner James O' Donoghue and trainer Bernie Connolly. Sent off the evens favourite Cardinal Hill (Escort Man - Dochas Mor) slipped into overdrive down the back stretch to snatch a third bend lead from the front running Old Court Tom. Cardinal Hill sprinted clear in the closing stages crossing the winning line with eight lengths in hand over Jumbo's Glory. Time 29.82.

The well bred Oh Such Speed (Staplers Jo - Cool Survivor) the 6/4 favourite utilised her early speed to capture the second sprint contest for joint owner Miss R. Buggy and P. Woodworth in 16.73. A fast starting Oh Such Speed could afford the luxury of drifting wide into the home stretch beating the always prominent Seapark Sarah by a length.

Clerihan owner Eddie Ryan combined with his mother-in-law Una Mullane to capture the final race of the night with 5/2 shot Serene Princess (Spiral Nikita - Serene Dream) who opened her account with some authority in a pleasing 29.44. Leading her field a merry dance to the opening bend and remaining at the head of affairs throughout she accounted for a staying on Amber Sal by three lengths.

THE 1999 WEST WATERFORD MEN & LADIES GOLF CLUB'S CLASSIC IS SET TO COMMENCE

On Saturday and Sunday next the management of West Waterford will be giving the course to the members to hold their annual club classic. The format this year is a four person team event with two scores to count on all the holes except on the ninth where three scores will count and on the last where all four will be needed. The first prize is kindly sponsored by Michael O' Connor of Cappoquin Chickens. All the members are expected to play in the event and if possible please try to get three members from other courses to play on your team. The competition is a vital fund raiser for the club and the income will be used to make an assault on all fronts in next years G.U.I. inter club tournament to try and win our first senior pennant. Phone the clubhouse at 058 43216 to book your timeslot now.

MURPHY CLAWS HIS WAY BACK BUT SPRATT SCRAPES HOME IN THE BATTLE OF THE SECRETARIES CASEY T.V.'S GOLFER OF THE YEAR FINAL ROUND

The club secretary Raymond Spratt kept firing golf balls into the rivers and trees surrounding the beautiful West Waterford Parkland course but managed to keep enough in play to score a valuable 30 points and just pip Jimmy Murphy the handicap secretary.

The conditions on the Saturday could be best described as treacherous but despite this the club secretary started with three pars and a birdie. Then the head of his five wood broke and all hell broke loose with it as he began to crack losing several golf balls in the process and finish with only 30 pts. However Ray had the hard work done earlier in the year to build up a significant lead. He had a string of good performances of his low seven handicap finishing second in the captains and presidents prizes.

Raymond had played on the Saturday and had to wait nervously for news of Jimmy's progress the following day. Jimmy shot a fantastic 38 pts. in the tough conditions on Sunday and only for a scratch on the third hold could have won the title. Thanks to John Murphy for keeping

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track of the scores throughout the year and to Casey T.V. for their sponsorship.

OPEN SENIORS COMPETITION SPONSORED BY VALUE CENTRE, DUNGARVAN

This very popular event will take place on Thursday next with a large entry expected to play. Please ring the clubhouse now to book your time.

RESULTS

1st Ml. Shalloe (13) 37 pts. 2nd Liam Butler (4) 36 pts. Gross: M. Calwan (11) 21 pts. Weekend competition 18 Holes Stableford. 1st Peter Carey (17) 44 pts. 2nd; Jimmy Murphy (5) 38 pts. Gross: John Dunphy (5) 31 pts. Friday night putting competition: 1st Matthew McCarthy. Casey's T.V. Golfer of the Year Final Result: 1st Ray Spratt (7) 218 pts. 2nd Jimmy Murphy 216 pts. (5). 3rd Justin Spratt (12) 204 pts.

FIXTURES FOR WEEK BEGINNING ON MONDAY 3RD OCTOBER

Wednesday Gallup 18 Hole Open Qualifier. Thursday 18 Hole Senior Open sponsored by Valu Centre, Dungarvan. Saturday and Sunday West Waterford Club Classic, 18 Holes Stableford 4 Person team event please ring 058 43216 for timesheet.

HEINEKEN CLUB MATCH PLAY TOURNAMENTS

The second round of the

matchplay should now be completed with the third round to be completed by Monday 18th Oct. The matchplay is now at a quarter final stage and there are some interesting ties lined up. The top match will probably be the duel between the club Captain Bob Loftus and last years runner up Justin Spratt who is well renowned as a very hard man to beat in these tournaments.

The fourball second semi final is still not completed and this match must be played soon as John O' Connell and Maurice Hallahan are still waiting to see who they will meet in the final.



West Waterford Golf and Country Club — Ladies Competition (sponsored by A.I.B. Bank, Dungarvan) — Pictured are the various prizewinners with seated (l. to r.) Karl O'Doherty, A.I.B Bank (sponsors), Mary Costelloe and Terri Keating (winners), Lila O'Dwyer, Lady Captain. (Photo: Sean Byrne)

Gold Coast Golf Club Notes

RESULTS

Monday/Friday Sept. 27th to Oct. 1st 9 hole Stableford. 1st Tom Considine (8) 23 pts. Gross; Morrie Ferncombe (6) 18 pts. Thursday 30th Sept. 18 Hole Stableford. Winner Dermot Ryan (13) 33 pts. Saturday 2nd Sept. 18 Hole Stableford sponsored by Eurostyle Ltd. C.S.S. 37 pts. Winner Tom White (13) 39 pts. Sunday 3rd Sept. 18 Hole Stableford sponsored by Eurostyle Ltd. C.S.S. 36 pts. 1st E. P. Kiely (10) 41 pts. 2nd Dixie Larkin (25)

40 pts. Gross; Morrie Ferncombe (6) 31 pts. Thursday Play Off 18 Hole Stroke C.S.S. 72. 1st Eamonn O'Donnell (15) 72 nett. 2nd Roddy Healy (10) 74 nett. Inter Firms 9 Hole Weekly competition. 1st Waterford Joinery 373 pts. 2nd Golf Course Staff 359 pts. 3rd Builders 356 pts. Sponsors Outing team of three 18 hole Stableford. 1st Tim Murphy (3), Mark Lenihan (7) Cyril Power (17) 62 pts. 2nd Jim Walsh (10), Mick Harte (20), Des Phelan (22) 62 pts.

INTER FIRMS

The Inter Firms weekly 9 Hole Competition sponsored by Fennell Haulage & Waste Disposal concluded last Friday with the Waterford Joinery team comfortably holding onto the number one position. The Course Staff team, after a long struggle, took second place with the builders team coming in third. This competition was a great success and very enjoyable for those that took part.

WINTER LEAGUE

It is that time of the year

again when our thoughts turn to organising our Winter golf programme. The Winter League, which again will be sponsored by the Educational Building Society, will start on the first week end in November and continue to the last weekend in February 2000. There will be 12 rounds in this Winter League which means that there will be five weekends excluded two of these being Xmas and the New Year weekends. It is envisaged at this stage that the other three weekends to be excluded are 27th/28th November, 29th/30th January and 26th/27th February.

If the last two Winter Leagues are anything to go by then our next one will be keenly contested with everyone trying their best to prevent Kill from making it three in a row. Members interested in taking part please place your name on sheet provided on notice board in Kiosk.

CLUB OUTING

The club outing to Harbour Point Golf Club went ahead as planned last Thursday. The weather was very kind to us which made for a very enjoyable outing with almost all participants getting some sort of prize. Our next outing is to

Mount Juliet on Thursday 25th Nov. See notice board for further details.

SPONSORS DAY

We had a good turn out for our sponsors outing on Sunday last when the Gold Coast Golf Club took the opportunity to give something back to our sponsors who have been very generous to the Golf Club last year and for many years. The Club would like to take this opportunity to thank all its sponsors and to wish them every success in their business.

FIXTURES

Monday/Friday 4th to 8th Oct. 9 Hole Stableford re-entry. Thursday 7th Oct. 18

Hole Stableford. Saturday 9th Oct. Hurlers Outing. Sunday 10th Oct. Open 18 Hole Stableford.

LADIES GOLF NOTES Results

18 Hole Stableford kindly sponsored by O'Herlihy's Super Valu, O'Connell St., Dungarvan. 1st Helena Fitzgerald (28) 37 pts. 2nd Teresa Queally (37) 37 pts. 3rd Alice McLoughlin (26) 37 pts.

Fixtures

18 Hole Stroke Club competition and also 10 Hole Stableford Competition. Winter away Alliance will take place next Thursday teeing off at 11.00 am in the Gold Coast.



Gold Coast Golf Club Garrett Taylor Memorial Cup — (l. to r.) Tom White (2nd), James Veale, Club Captain presenting the Garrett Taylor Memorial Cup to the winner John McGrath and Eoin Ryan (best gross). (Photo: Sean Byrne)



Gold Coast Golf Club Singles Competition (sponsored by New Ireland Assurance) — Photo shows (l. to r.) Billy Power, New Ireland Assurance (sponsor), Paddy Walsh (winner), Mark Lenihan (best gross), James Veale, Club Captain. (Photo: Sean Byrne)

Dungarvan Golf Club Notes

JIMMY O'DONNELL IS GOLFER OF THE YEAR

There was an exciting climax to this year's Golfer of the Year Competition which was kindly sponsored by Casey T.V. Just 1 1/2 points separated the first three contestants and the scores were as follows; Best Jimmy O' Donnell 218. 2nd Pat Phelan 217. 3rd Derek Power 216 1/2.

It was down to the wire to decide who would come out on top as in the last qualifying competition of the season - the M. R. McCarthy Cup. Jimmy O' Donnell recorded a score of 39 points while Pat Phelan managed 37 points and Derek Power 33. Other players who were involved in the final countdown were 4th David Slattery 213 1/2 pts. 5th P. J. Kindregan 205 pts. 6th Sean

Wade 204 pts. Congratulations to Jimmy and thanks again to our sponsor.

RESULTS

18 Hole Open Singles, 30th Sept. 1st Eddie Elstead (11) B9 40 pts. 2nd K. Hogan (6) 40 pts. Gross Ml. Gallagher (3) 33 pts. (Fermoy).

Sat. 2nd Oct. Ml. Leacy (6) 35 pts. 18 Holes Singles. 3rd Oct. 1st Tom Coffey (17) 39 pts. 2nd Paul O' Riordan (8) 38 pts. Gross M. Lavan (3) 31 gross pts. 3rd Sean McGovern (12) 37 pts. B9. C.S.S. 37 pts.

FIXTURES

Thursday 7th Oct. 18 Hole Stableford Club Competition. Saturday 9th Oct. 18 Hole Stableford. Entry fee £3. Tee reserved from 10.12 am to 12.36 pm. Sunday 10th Oct. 18 Hole Stableford. Entry fee £4. Last recommended tee off time 3.24 pm.

CLUB FOURBALL

Winners; Vincent Hayes and Des Cleary. They defeated Sean Wade and Jimmy Wemyss in the final.

BALLINACOURTY CUP

Winner; Martin Lynch who defeated Noel Brennan in the final.

CUNNIGAR CUP

Winner; Michael Kelleher. Runner up; Jimmy Wemyss.

ASHES V'S LISMORE

First leg in Dungarvan on Saturday 16th Oct. 2 pm Shotgun start. Return leg in Lismore on Saturday 30th Oct. 12 noon shotgun start. If you wish to be on the panel for selection please place your name on the list in the foyer of the clubhouse.

AREA LEAGUE 1999 - 2000

Kindly sponsored by Comeragh Oil. If you are interested in taking part

and do not have a team please place your name on the list in the clubhouse or telephone Martin Lynch at 058 44139.

MENS CLUB AGM

This will be held on Wednesday 27th Oct. at 8.00 pm in the clubhouse.

LADIES CLUB Results

Tuesday 28th Sept. 18 Hole Stableford Class A Louise Fleming (10) 36 pts. Class B Ursula Walsh (27) 36 pts. Class C Mary Gorman (33) 38 pts. Class D Breda O' Sullivan (37) 37 pts.

Fixtures

Saturday 9th Oct. 18 Hole Stableford plus Home Alliance. Tuesday 12th Oct. 18 Hole Stableford.

The Annual General Meeting of the Ladies Club will be held on Tuesday 26th Oct. at 8 pm in the Clubhouse.

The final of the May Glanville Memorial Trophy will be played shortly between Maeve O' Riordan and Carmel O' Brien will do battle with Finola Kelly and Maura Kindregan. This match will be worth watching.

PROGRESSIVE 45

Winners; Carmel O' Sullivan and Bridie McHugh. Runners Up; Bernie Hayes and Ollie O' Neill. Jackie Tobin and Mike Veale. Last five; Rita Landers and Ann Morrissey. Lucky tables; Michael O' Brien and Michelle Mullaney. Cards continue every Thursday night at 8.30 pm in the clubhouse. All card players welcome.

MINI LOTTO

Weekend 3rd Oct. Winning numbers 7-10-11-17. No jackpot winner. £10

winners; David Fleming, Clonea Rd. Dave Long, c/o Crystal. Mai Whelan, Bingo. Marty and Finnigan, c/o support. Finnigan. Richard James, Seapark. This week's jackpot £1,200. Thank you for your support.



Dungarvan Golf Club 18 Hole Singles Stroke (sponsored by Ben O'Neill, T.V. & Video) — Front row (l. to r.) Ben O'Neill (sponsor), Michael Hanrahan (winner), Patsy Horsom, Captain D.G.C. Back row (l. to r.) Michael Brackett (3rd), P. J. Kindregan (2nd), John Deasy (gross). (Photo: Pat Crowley)



Dungarvan Golf Club Ladies Competition (sponsored by Dungarvan Lighting & Gifts) — Photo shows front row (l. to r.) June James (winner), Ita Fahey (winner), Fidelma Horsom (sponsor), Ann Power (winner), Phil Donnelly, Lady Captain D.G.C. back row (l. to r.) Bertha O'Connor and Margaret O'Donnell (2nd), Betty O'Brien, Rose Prendergast and Mary Phelan (3rd). (Pat Crowley)



Dungarvan Golf Club Monthly Medal Competition For August (sponsored by E.B.S. Building Society) — Photo shows Michael O'Brien (winner), being presented with his prize by Patsy Horsom, Captain D.G.C. (Photo: Pat Crowley)



Dungarvan Golf Club Left Handers Competition (sponsored by Fitzgerald Insurances) — Photo shows front row (l. to r.) Tom Conway, Vice-Captain D.G.C., Liam McCarthy (gross) and sponsor, Jimmy O'Donnell (winner), Jim Prendergast, Chairman D.G.C. and competition organiser. Back row (l. to r.) Pat Terry (2nd), Jerry Horan (4th), Pat Fitzgerald (5th), Jack Elstead (3rd), Michael Brosnan, President D.G.C. (Pat Crowley)



Dungarvan Golf Club Monthly Medal Competition For September (sponsored by E.B.S. Building Society) — Photo shows Michael Hanrahan (winner), being presented with his prize by Patsy Horsom, Captain D.G.C. (Photo: Pat Crowley)

WEST WATERFORD ATHLETIC CLUB AUTUMN RUNNING LEAGUE

"O'Donnell Bros. Lead the Way"

The first day of the Autumn Running League organised by West Waterford Athletic Club at St. Augustine's College, Duckspool on Wednesday last attracted a field of 24 runners. In the one lap Mark O'Donnell set a blistering time of 7.06 which was 13 seconds faster than the record he held for last year which was 7.19. However, Aisling Conroy with a time of 10.50 has plenty left in the tank for a late drive.

TWO LAP - In the two lap race Mark's older brother Eamon was only 5 seconds slower than his best

time last year with a time of 14.26, over 21/2 minutes faster than his next Mark Healy 17.05, Shane Power 17.50, Martin Veale 18.21, newcomer Aine Kavanagh 19.42, Brendan Donnelly 20.03, Jim McGrath 20.46, Albert McGrath 21.19, Michael Deegan 22.15.

FOUR LAP - In the Four Lap race Michael Dwyer takes the first night honours in an impressive time of 31.39 with Martin McCarthy 32.16 followed by J.J. Wright 34.15, Anthony Dwyer 34.38, John Whelan 34.45, Vincent Tutty 34.46; Tony Murray 35.36; Der-

mot Dwyer 35.45; Michael Cooney 36.00, Tony Ryan 37.00, James Veale 37.01, Eilish Hayes 37.12. The second night of this four week league takes place tonight Wednesday, October 6th at 6.00p.m. sharp. It is important that every runner comes as early as possible because of fading light. Our thanks once again to our time keeper Noel O'Doherty and his assistant Michael Roche whom we are grateful for the smooth running of the league. We would also take this opportunity to thank and congratulate Bro.

Patrick for the use of such a fine facility to accommodate our league.

MEMBERSHIP

Any members who has not yet paid membership are asked to do so as soon as possible to Nora Healy. New members are always welcome.

BEST WISHES

We wish Dungarvan Credit Union Cycling Club the best of luck in their forth coming cycle to Killarney next weekend.

COUNTY NOVICE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Next Sunday October 10th. sees the running of the Waterford County Novice Championships at Bally. This race which in it's heyday saw fields of up to fifty runners taking part has fallen on hard times in the last decade and a determined effort is underway to restore it to some semblance of it's former popularity. The race is open to runners who have not won a medal at this grade or higher in the last two years and it is hoped that West Waterford will be represented by as strong a team as possible. Waterford A.C. have made a commitment to fielding a team so hopefully there will be a good contest between the City and the Western half of the county. The County Championship will be run in conjunction with the Novice race and again it is hoped that West Waterford will be represented.

Michael C. Nagle Cross Country Race

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Plans are well underway for the upcoming Michael C. Nagle Cross Country to be in St. Augustine's College, Duckspool on Sunday 17th October at 2.15. As in last years race it is to be run in conjunction with the Terry Fox run. At this stage it is very difficult to pick out a likely winner but one has to look to last years winners

James Sullivan (Waterford A.C.). However, other likely contenders have to be Billy O'Rourke (Leevale A.C.) who was second last year, Martin McCarthy (Leevale A.C.) who won the Ardmere 5 mile. Our own William Harty cannot be ruled out as Duggan Bros. (Kilkenny). The choice is unlimited in the winner enclosure.

Juvenile Cross Country League

The second round of the Juvenile Cross Country League was held at the Friary on Friday evening with 29 athletes completing the course there were two very impressive performances from newcomers Pádraig Cullen and Jimmy Fitzgerald returning times of 7.37 and 7.45 respectively. I am sure these lads will even go faster over the next few weeks. The biggest improvement from the first week came from Sarah Keane who knocked a whopping 1 min. 11 sec. off her time. Personal bests were also recorded by Brian Curran, Eoin Brackett, Niamh Shields, Tina O'Leary, Michelle McGrath, Lorraine McCarthy and Seamus Healy.

In the team contest Mark Healy's team has taken a 10 point lead from Shane Pow-

ers team with James Ledingham's outfit a further 6 points a drift. This can all change in the week's ahead with 4 to score each week it is vitally important that you turn up every week as the team that can field all its members each week will definitely be in the shake up at the finish. The League continues in the Friary every Friday from 4.15p.m.

TIMES RECORDED ON FRIDAY 1ST OCTOBER

James Ledingham 6.41; Pádraig Cullen 7.37; Jimmy Fitzgerald 7.45; Mark Healy 7.48; Brian Curran 8.13; Shane Power 8.15; Triona Shalloe 8.17; Mark Shalloe 8.18; Eoin Brackett 8.32; Clare Ducey 8.36; Aine Lombard 8.42; Pádraig Healy 8.51; Joanne O'Grady 8.56; Tracy Shalloe 9.00; Emer Scanlon

9.02; Wayne Kelly 9.24; Sarah O'Brien 9.42; Sinead Crotty 9.45; Lorraine McCarthy 10.00; Aideen Ashe 10.04; Terry Sullivan 10.06; Stacey Keohane 10.08; Sarah Keane 10.27; Niamh Shields 10.37; Tina O'Leary 10.45; Michelle McGrath 11.33; Seamus Healy 12.12; Lorraine Walsh 12.40; Sarah O'Dowd 14.36.

SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy is extended to Maura Shanahan and the Colbert family, Abbeyside on the sad passing of Tony Colbert which occurred recently. Maura has been the driving force behind the Terry Fox Run in recent years.

Youghal To Ardmore Walk

SUNDAY 17th OCT.
1999 at 2 p.m.

IT'S COMING TO THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN!

The Great Youghal - Ardmore 9K Fun/Run Walk in aid of Cappagh Hospital Dublin.

Ireland's national orthopaedic hospital which is responsible for many initiatives in the treatment and care of orthopaedic Bone Tumour, Physically and Mentally handicapped patients, specialising in Scoliosis, Cerebral Palsy, Spina Bifida, Bone Tumours, Joint Replacements, Limb Lengthening and Sports Injuries.

The hospital also offers an on site Orthotic Unit, producing artificial limbs and other products which are made available to patients and hospitals throughout the country.

Last years walk proved to be a huge success raising a

substantial sum of money towards our £3m Programme of Improvements, which will include the purchase of a much needed M.R.I. Scanner which is now a very important aspect of patient treatment and care nationwide.

The purchase of this equipment could not be achieved without the loyal support of our many friends from Ardmere/Youghal area.

The date set for this year's Fun/Run Walk is 17th October 1999, starting at the Clock Gate, Youghal at 2.00p.m., finishing at the Round Tower Hotel, Ardmore.

We look forward to having our many supporters on the day.

Sponsorship cards are available now from, Cappagh Hospital Trust 01-8340325.

Scór Iarthar Phortláirge

The Annual General Meeting of West Waterford Scór was held at the Dungarvan G.A.A. Centre on Wednesday night, 29 September. I am delighted to report that the attendance at the meeting was the best for many years. The Secretary's Report for the past year was excellent.

Senior Scór - While somewhat disappointing in entries, some teams went on to represent us at county and Munster levels, with Ardmere going all the way to All Ireland level and unlucky to be beaten there. They were worthy County and Munster Champions

and we congratulate them.

Scór na nOg was very successful, with 18 clubs taking part, many going on to represent the county at Munster level.

Scór na Paistí was an outstanding success with two first rounds and a Western final.

Halls were packed to capacity on all nights.

The following are the Committee elected for the coming year - Chairman, Paddy Fitzgerald; Secretary, Mary (Moll) Shields; Treasurer, Rita Brennan Assistant Treasurer, Ann O'Donovan; P.R.O., Micheál Hogan

Committee: Pauline Ryan, Shane Hallahan, Catherine Hallahan, Mary Fitzgerald and Thomas Tracey.

The Committee would earnestly request all clubs in the West this year to make a special effort to enter Scór when all other organisations and bodies are doing something for the Millennium, so let us not be found wanting.

Please take note of the following dates: Scór na nOg 1st Rounds, 26/27 November; West final, 4th December; County final, 11th December; 1st Munster Semi Final, 2nd January; 2nd Munster Semi Final, 9th January.

A vote of Sympathy was passed to Angela Mulcahy on the death of Micheál Mulcahy.

The Business of the meeting over, all enjoyed a cup of tea and a chat. Next meeting is on 20th October.

Training Sessions

A successful training session was held in Portlaw Woods on Sunday morning when twenty seven athletes from clubs throughout the county were taken through their paces by Waterford Olympian Brendan Quinn. The runners were of all ages and abilities and it was good to see so many younger runners taking part. It is hoped to hold a series of these sessions over the winter months with the next one being pencilled in for October 31st. in Colligan at 10.30a.m. Either Brendan Quinn or another Waterford great Gerry Deegan will host the session. Unfortunately this will clash with the Munster Novice Championships but it is hoped that anyone not involved in Limerick or the younger athletes who have a free Sunday will participate.

Cheltenham Countdown

They're Off BY MARK PHILLIPS



It's hard to believe that the Cheltenham Racing Festival is less than six months away, but the wheels are already in motion for the sixteen fixtures pencilled in for the Gloucestershire Track for the upcoming National Hunt season. The following is the fixture list for the 1999-2000 season.

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| Tuesday, | October | 26th | |
| Wednesday, | October | 27th | |
| Friday, | November | 12th | Murphy's Irish Craic Meeting |
| Saturday, | November | 13th | Murphy's Irish Craic Meeting |
| Sunday, | November | 14th | Murphy's Irish Craic Meeting |
| Friday, | December | 10th | |
| Saturday, | December | 11th | Teleprint Gold Cup Day |
| Friday, | December | 31st | Millennium Meeting |
| Saturday, | January | 29th | |
| Tuesday, | March | 14th | National Hunt Festival |
| Wednesday, | March | 15th | National Hunt Festival |
| Thursday, | March | 16th | National Hunt Festival |
| Wednesday, | April | 19th | |
| Thursday, | April | 20th | |
| Wednesday, | May | 3rd | Hunter Chase Evening |

The big news to emerge this year however is the fact that all three days of the Festival meeting in March will be "All Ticket" with advance booking essential in all enclosure. A recent communication from the hard working Cheltenham Managing Director Edward Gillespie went on to say that to make the three day Festival an all ticket affair was designed "To provide a degree of comfort which has proved successful on Thursday over the past two years. The early discount period closes on December 11th 1999.

Admission prices to the Festival Meeting next March are as follows:

| | Until Dec. 11th | From Dec. 13th |
|------------------------------|-----------------|----------------|
| CLUB ENCLOSURE | | |
| Tuesday | £50 | £60 |
| Wednesday | £50 | £60 |
| Thursday | £50 | £60 |
| TATTERSALLS ENCLOSURE | | |
| Tuesday | £25 | £30 |
| Wednesday | £25 | £30 |
| Thursday | £25 | £30 |
| COURAGE ENCLOSURE | | |
| Tuesday | £12 | £15 |
| Wednesday | £12 | £15 |
| Thursday | £12 | £15 |

All the above prices are quoted in pounds sterling. Cheltenham Racecourse also do special group rates for the Tattersalls and Courage Enclosures. Group bookings are for parties of 15 or more and group rate discounts close on March 4th 2000.

The Discount Tickets offer excellent value and will make ideal Christmas presents. For further details one can contact Cheltenham on the following numbers from Ireland:

Telephone 00 441 242 513014
Facsimile 00 441 242 224227
E-Mail: cheltenham@rht.net



The address for Cheltenham Racecourse is as follows:
The Steeplechase Co. (Cheltenham) Ltd.,
Prestbury Park, Cheltenham,
Gloucestershire GL50-4SH, England



Kilgobinet Handball Club Notes

National Handball Day will be held on Sunday, 17th October in Kilgobinet handball alley. The handball club will be holding an afternoon of handball as follows—
2 p.m. — Br. Spring Shield — P. Curran and P. Fahey v. T. Fahey and M. Curran.

2.50 p.m. — Fr. Morrissey Cup — P. Butler v. M. McDonagh.
3.40 p.m. — Bobby Keane Cup — Br. F. Spring v. John Kiely.
4.30 p.m. — Noel O'Connell Cup — M. Burke v. A. Fitzgerald.
5.15 p.m. — N. O'Dee Cup — M. Sandford v. J. J.

Wright.
6.30 p.m. — Presentations and refreshments.
If you've ever played handball before or just enjoyed watching the game, please come along and see these players give of their best. You will be watching players from under 12s to diamond masters that have

won numerous Munster medals and even some all Ireland handball medals, so you can expect the standards will be very high. Every body is welcome to attend and admission is free.
So come along to Kilgobinet on Saturday, 16th October, for a great evenings entertainment.

Cunnigar Pitch & Putt Club Notes

LOTTO

Once again we had no winner of our jackpot which has now grown to be a massive £1200. We did have three lucky winners of £20 each however. They were Margaret Hayes, Mike Daly, and Judy Power. Well done to our three lucky winners. The unpredicted numbers were 1, 3, 4, and 19. As mentioned before our jackpot is now a huge £1200 so to miss out on this week's draw would be the miss out of the millennium. Remember if you're not in you can't win.

MAY POWER PERPETUAL CUP

The May Power Perpetual Cup took place last Sunday and as expected a huge crowd gathered for a bite at the cherry. A cherry was not as first prize of course but a fine big cup as sponsored by May Power. The tournament itself was also kindly sponsored by May and the Cunnigar Club wishes to extend their gratitude to her for this. Without her generosity this great competition would not have been possible.

After a fine display of pitch and putt from all, two men emerged victorious. They were Eddie Lenihan and Pat Tutty who took home first nett and the cup after just beating Patsy Hackett and T. Moroney on a countback. Well done Eddie and Tuttsie.

First gross went to a man who was searching for that illustrious three in a row, no lesser a man than John Carroll and his partner for the morning Mikes "Faldo"

Donovan. Well done lads on a great performance and well done to all who took part to make the morning the special morning it was.

PADDY FOLEYS SCRATCH CUP

This Sunday, the Paddy Foleys Scratch Cup gets under way with a huge crowd expected. This tournament proves very popular every year and we are very grateful to Paddy Foleys for their continued sponsorship and generosity. Tee off times are as usual so make

sure you're down for this cracker.

JUVENILES TAKE NOTE — JOHNNY LYNCH MATCHPLAY

This is a note to all Juveniles reminding you of the kindly sponsored Johnny Lynch Matchplay Cup that will take place on Saturday week. More details in next week's paper.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

All members should be free on Thursday 14th to attend the Cunnigar's final Annual General Meeting of the millennium. This meeting will take at 7.00pm sharp. All members must attend.

— SHOUT FORE

Colligan Equestrian Centre

The following are the clear rounds & results of Colligan Equestrian Centre Autumn League on Friday October 1st 1999.

MINI LEAGUE

Horse - Rider; Super Sam (Kate Walsh), Jessie (Ciara Flynn), Misty (Niamh Flynn), Fudge (Rachel Walsh), Lightning (Michael Ryan), Jumping Jack (David Murray), Raindrop (Kelly Dunford).

MIDI LEAGUE

Horse - Rider; Harry (Rachel Raher), Irish Star (Aishling Flynn), Choco (Hilary Walsh), Crystal (Caroline Queally).

MIDI PLUS LEAGUE

Rocky (Lizzie Walsh), Murphy (Debbie Fitzgerald), Mickey (Noreen

Queally), Colo (Peter Moloney), Durrion Barney (Liam Halpin), Lackendarra Lad (Vincent Kirwan), Toby Lord Byron (Tess O'Brien), Lady Bird (Una Power), Chestnut Dreams (Eileen Gee), Hawkeye (Grace Farrelly).

AMATEUR LEAGUE

Horse - Rider; Gypsy (Frances Condon), Rocky (Pat Barron), Charlie (Tom McAuliffe), Jock (Rena Landers).

MAXI LEAGUE

Horse - Rider; 1st Co Co (Peter Moloney), 2nd Blaze (Aoife Landers), 3rd Durrion Barney (Liam Halpin), 4th Pegasus (Cliodhna Walsh), 5th Charlie Brown (Mary Johnson), 6th Colligan Rocky (Lizzie Walsh).

Dungarvan Badminton Club Notes

It is great to see new faces coming to the club every Tuesday and Thursday nights. We have members who are beginners and have just started to play, to those who have not played for fifteen years, so remember, it's never too late to start or restart. Teams have now been sorted out and we will have plenty of interest in both the mens and ladies leagues when they start in the coming weeks. As a reminder to members, our treasurer is willing to accept all subs at the moment and will be available in the C.B.S. Hall this week and next to take all donations.

The juvenile club is up and running on Friday nights in the Sports Centre. If you and your friends would like to play badminton then do come along on Friday night at 8 p.m.

Horse Racing

BY MARK PHILLIPS



OFFICIAL ESCAPES CENSURE

We can reveal that the clerk of the Tramore Racecourse has escaped censure over the incident past the main grandstand at the recent fixture where the field in the Novice Chase were expected to manoeuvre through a narrow gap on to the chase course. Two of the runners failed to negotiate the turn and were forced to pull up. A number of the remaining runners did manage to make it through the gap with some degree of difficulty. Happily no harm came to any of the horses and riders, but once again it appeared as if the turf club have one rule for officials and another for jockeys and trainers.

SEAZUN FOR MICK

There was plenty of prize money on offer at Newmarket's midweek fixture last Tuesday where the going was officially rated good to soft. It was not a good day at the races for trainer Aidan O'Brien as his entry for the featured Cheveley Park Group one stakes Warrior Queen only got as far as the start having been withdrawn after sustaining a knock at the start. Former English Soccer International Mick Channon who scored many a good goal when playing up front for Premier League Club, Southampton boasts an excellent strike rate with his two year olds was on the mark in this £137,000 showcase event with 10/1 shot Seazun (Ziton-Sunset Cafe) gaining an exciting head victory over Torquay in this six furlong event. The winner was well ridden by Richard Quinn.

The second top event of the afternoon was the £300,000 Tattersalls Houghton Sales. Pissard was the main Irish hope here but after racing up with the pace Pissard failed to quicken the tempo at a vital stage of proceedings. No such problem though for the Roger Charlton trained and Tim Sparke ridden Inchlonaig (Nashwan-Inchmurrin). This 16/1 shot displayed plenty of speed en route to a half a length success over 11/1 chance Bedazzling. Roger Charlton has an excellent record in this race having landed this major event three times in the last six years.

After racing the vast majority of the leading bookmaking firms gave Seazun a quote of 25/1 for next years 1000 Guineas.

A WINNER FOR ALEX

Alex Ferguson is not just a successful football manager as he also enjoys plenty of winners on the horse race circuit. He has nine horses in training and two of these are trained in Ireland by Aidan O'Brien. The combination struck at Newmarket last Thursday as Ientsov (Nureyez - Storm Fear) at 3/1 got the full Michael Kinnane treatment to capture the opener at Headquarters by a head from Saw-nash in this £5,000 Race. Irish born jockey Willie Supple who previously rode in this country for Kevin Prendergast chalked up a long priced double at this fixture courtesy of Suez Tornado 16/1 and 14/1 chance record time. Both winners are trained by Eric Alston.

SUMMER NATIONAL

Midlands track Uttoxeter which is well known for its staging of the Midlands Grand National are set to stage another National with the inaugural running of the English Summer National on Sunday July 2nd. This event takes place over four miles and is a Handicap Chase boasting a prize fund of £40,000. Hopefully this new event on the racing calendar should attract the cream of Summer jumpers from Ireland and England.

JIMMY'S BAN

Jimmy Fortune picked up a five day ban which runs from October 9th to October 15th for failing to ride out Freetown for third place at Newmarket last week. Jimmy's troubles didn't end there as he was forced to give up a number of booked rides at Ponterfract last Monday having picked up a dose of influenza.

SHE'S OUR MARE TOPS

A total of 33 runners lined up for to tote Cambridgeshire at Newmarket last Saturday afternoon but it was the Irish mare She's Our Mare (Commanche Run - Miss Polymer) who came out on top in a tight finish to land this £63,000 event. Trained in county Meath by Tony Martin for Dennis Reddan 11/1 shot She's Our Mare came with a well timed challenge under Francis Norton to pip Bomb Alaska by a neck. She's Our Mare is a really versatile sort having captured some major prizes over hurdles and on the level. Much of the credit however, must go to trainer Tony Martin who had placed the six year old mare to good advantage throughout her career.

MILTONFIELD AND MONTJEW TOPS

For once we got our calculations correct last weekend as both our selections Miltonfield 8/1 and Montjew 6/4 came up trumps in their respective contests. The John Mulhern trained ten year old Miltonfield came with a steady late run under Declan McDonagh to post an exciting head victory over Laurentia in the Irish Cambridgeshire.

Longchamp outside Paris was the focus of afternoon for the racing world last Sunday where the Prix de L'arc de Triomphe held centre stage on a wonderful days racing. Our fancy Montjew found plenty of trouble in running but under an inspired ride from Mick Kinane Montjew's class and finishing speed carried him to a fast gasp victory over El Condor Passa who looked all over the winner in the final two furlongs.

BAD BREAK FOR STEPHEN

Senior rider Stephen Craine had the misfortune to break his ankle last week. He was riding work for Paddy Prendergast Junior when the accident happened. He will now miss the remainder of the flat season.

DANOLI COMEBACK ON HOLD

Time is fast running out for Co. Carlow owner Danny O'Neill's great servant Danoli. Now an eleven year old Danoli has picked up his fair share of leg injuries down through the years. His recent leg problems flared up again this week and trainer Tom Foley is keen to pin fire the tendon of his off hind leg. If this fails to respond to treatment Danoli may well be retired.

JANISTE SCORES

Kilmacthomas trainer Paul Lenihan was on the mark at Punchestown last Sunday as 10/1 chance Janiste (Lord Americo-Mountain Grove) under Davy Russell beat a big field in the two and a half mile Handicap Hurdle. Well suited to the good to yielding going Mrs. J. O'Connor's Janiste had little difficulty in dishing out a six lengths beating to Oranbay.

Another winner on this programme was the eight year old Martys Step. This grey son of Step Together was given a confidence booster of a clear round at the recent Tramore Meeting having come a cropper in his previous race. This proved a wise decision by connections as 10/1 chance Martys Step under Mr. P. Cashman coped well with the difficult Punchestown fences coming home eight lengths clear of 6/1 joint favourite Florida Star.

IRISH FIXTURES

Irish Fixtures for the remainder of the year.

Thursday : Tipperary at 2.00.

Friday : Downpatrick at 2.30

Saturday : Cork at 2.00

Sunday : Naas at 2.30

TIPPERARY

Tipperary stage a mixed card on next Thursday afternoon. The feature event is the group three Coolmore Stud Home and Champions Contest over seven furlongs which carries a prize fund of £42,000 where the going is certain to be on the heavy side. Show Me The Money ran quite well in the U.K. on his latest outing and the local runner could well run into a place at rewarding odds.

CZECH CHASE

The Czech Republic stage their major steeplechase on next Sunday when the gruelling Velka Pardubicka is run off for the 109th time. There are two Irish riders among the nineteen runners declared at the final stage. Risk Of Thunder (Ruby Walsh) and Dennistown Thriller (Ken Whelan) are well known to Point and Hunter Chase regulars and if he manages to avoid trouble in running the former trained by Enda Bolger could well go close to making amends for last years unlucky run when unseating Richard Dunwoody when holding a clear lead over his rivals incidentally Risk of Thunder is owned by well known Scottish born film star Sean Connery of James Bond fame.

Co. Meath rider Adrian Maguire has his first ever mount in this race on Sunday when he partnered Irish Stamp. Irish Stamp will certainly not lack for race fitness having finished fourth in Italy's Richese Jump Race at Merano last week.

PAUL'S CLAIM

When Dustin was recently awarded a race in the stewards room at the Listowel Races it was jockey Paul Moloney's 55th career victory and he has now lost his right to claim an allowance.

Ballyrafter Centre Showjumping Notes

Results of Horse League Qualifier Saturday 2nd October

GRADE C & D

What's Another Year (Stephen Jordan); Belline Tynagh Gold (Padraig McCarthy); Cool Zara (Diane Beecher); Loughnatousa Ambassador (Paul Beecher).

GRADE D & E

Shado Facts (Diane Williams); Watch This Space (Charles McGarry); Loughnatousa Albert (Diane Beecher).

GRADE E

Ballinhill (Diane Beecher); Ashwood Princess (John Burcher); Jack Russell (Corinne Hyde); Millbanks (Lisa Walsh); Digion's Diamond (Denise O'Flaherty); Sandstorm (Tom O'Dwyer); Carron Clover (Robert Wallace); Uppedy (Robert Wallace); Simon's Diamond (Tom O'Dwyer).

NEWCOMERS (0-15)

Zazu Hill (Ann Foran); Loughnatousa Honey (Paul Beecher); Orana Diamond (Siobhan Ryan); Sandstorm (Tom O'Dwyer); Ashwood Princess (John Burcher); Loughnatousa Aztec (Diane Beecher); Maglin Clover (Colm Walsh); Wendy Red (Elizabeth Burcher); Master Mills (Gary Howard).

Results of Pony League Qualifier Sunday 3rd October

128cms. GRADE C & D

Fundance (Eoin Fives); Eclispo (Eoin Fives); Oversight Sparky (Eamonn Reidy); Another Oversight (Eamonn Reidy); Glen A Boy Silver (Michelle Allen); Colligan's Cola (Peter Moloney).

138cms. GRADE D

Mullinbeg Lad (Elaine Farrell); Slebe Lad (Christina Kavanagh); Cheeky Fellow (Paddy O'Donnell).

138cms. GRADE C & D

Ballincina Girl (Deirdre Farrell); Mullinbeg Lad (Elaine Farrell); Kingstryton (Niamh Hennessy); Ballinemple Miller (Hugh McCarthy); Slebe Lad (Christina Kavanagh); Alright Minnie (Richie Kiely).

128cms. GRADE ABC

1st Three Sets (Eoin Fives); 2nd Loughnatousa Jack (Fiona Beecher); 3rd Fundance (Eoin Fives); 4th Mill Road Apache (Sarah Halley); 5th Gotham Georgie (Christina Kavanagh); 6th Navilluso Heidi - Hi (Kate O'Sullivan).

138cms. GRADE ABC

1st Kilmoyan Holly (Kevin Tobin); 2nd Snugboro (Sarah O'Sullivan); 3rd Nibbler (Sarah O'Sullivan); 4th Alright Minnie (Richie Kiely); 5th Loughnatousa Zac (Mark Beecher).

148cms. GRADE B & C

1st Shaft's Lightning Jack (Claire Morris); 2nd Navilluso Chieftain (Mark Beecher); 3rd Straffan' Loss (Kitty Shanahan); 4th Lacken Ranger (Rebecca Veale); 5th Borrismore Queen (Corinne Hyde); 6th Golden Forth (Jenny Shorten);

148cms. GRADE A & B

1st Lacken Becky Boss (Rebecca Veale); 2nd Loughnatousa Falcon (Mark Beecher); 3rd Dark Butler (Jenny Shorten); 4th Fissure Seal (Richie O'Hara); 5th Golden Rock (Kitty Shanahan); 6th Borrismore Queen (Corinne Hyde).

148cms. GRADE C & D

Miss Koko (Paula Halley); Forest Spirit (Cliona Magner); Loughnatousa Tash (Mark Beecher); Didgeridoo (Kirsten O'Brien); Some Man For One Man (Jenny Lalor); Kilmoyan Wonder (Kitty Shanahan); Lacken Shaft (Rebecca Veale); Ballyguiry Miller (Gemma Phelan); Safe Cracker (Siobhan Morrissey); Loughnatousa Cindy (Mark Beecher); Kilmoyan Buddy (Kitty Shanahan); Sporty Spice (Alan Molan); Savannagh Mist (Aine O'Liathain); Ballylemon Selina (Rebecca Veale); Letare (Katie Egerton).

148cms. GRADE D

Kilmoyan Buddy (Kitty Shanahan); The Foxy Wan (Richie O'Hara); Miss Koko (Paula Halley); Moody Blue (Ann-Marie Allen); Kilmoyan Wonder (Kitty Shanahan); Woodstock Lady (Hugh McCarthy); Cool Cut (Ciara Flynn); Ballymacady Banter (Siobhan Morrissey); Loughnatousa Cindy (Mark Beecher); Rivermount Joe (Anita Gleeson); Dark Riot (Julia Knobel); Loughnatousa Tash (Mark Beecher).

Ardmore GAA Notes

U 21 Hurling - Ardmore 1-12, Lismore 2-12

Our U21 Hurling side bowed out of championship action on Saturday afternoon last, but not before they had given Lismore quiet a searching test. Short a few regulars for a variety of reasons mint that the mentors were struggling to make fifteen. In the circumstances the team did remarkably well to get so close to the very favourites.

Due to work commitments I was unable to attend but my reporters tell me that we were very unlucky not to have won as Lismore two goals were of the gift variety. In any case all of the lads can feel proud of their contribution and hopefully next season we may be able to mount a substantial challenge for the championship. I am told we had outstanding performances from the Prendergast brothers. Declan and Seamus along with Niall Roche and Wayne Hennessey and Damien Lenane at full back. We thank all of those who chose to attend and hopefully those that did not play will get their act together for next season.

Senior Football - On the Saturday our Senior Football side will face Tramore in another relegation battle with only the winner being safe from the drop. This game takes place in Strad-

bally and hopefully our Football Squad who won the Ryan's Div. 3 League Competition will give it their very best shot on Sunday next to insure that our club remain Senior into the New Year. A loss would see us facing either Dungarvan or Grattin so to make sure we stay up it is important that all players make the required effort in Stradbally. We hope to report in a win next week. See paper for times etc.

U14 Football - Clashmore 0-6, Ardmore 1-3.

Our U14 Footballers finally made it to the Divisional Final when we managed a draw with neighbours Clashmore on Thursday evening last. On the balance of play we were rather fortunate to get the point we needed to put us into the Final. Clashmore will now play Kilrossanty in the Semi-Final and we will be looking forward to what we hope will be an improved performance next time out.

Now that our U14 have qualified for the Final it means that all of our Underage Football Teams will have contested finals in the A grade this season and while we have only won the Minor to date it argues well for the future of the club, and it is also testament to the great work being done on the training

ground by John Hennessey (Minor) Billy Harty (U16) Frankie North U14 and Declan Barron (U12) who along with their respective selection committee have done a marvellous job. We are not forgetting the splendid work being done by Pat Walsh, Tony O'Mahony and others who are working with the underage boys and girls who are coming along nicely.

Indoor Hurling - Wednesday nights are a hive of activity in the hall with those up to U8 beginning at 6.30p.m. to 7.30p.m. From U9 to U11 then go from 7.30p.m. to 8.30p.m. and it is hoped to get the 12 to 14 age group up and running once the U14 Football Championship is completed. Once again we look forward to seeing all of the boys and girls on Wednesday, so don't forget the night and bring your helmet if possible as everything else is supplied. Trainers Maurice Power and Billy Harty look forward to seeing you all.

Mayo Take First Title

One would indeed be disappointed at losing the Ladies Football All Ireland Final on Sunday last, but at the same time one was also glad that it was Mayo who were winning their first title which beat us. It was a very enjoyable game with Waterford failing to

capitalise on early possession and once Mayo got to grips with proceedings they begin to play with an inner belief in themselves that Waterford on this occasions failed to match. Mary O'Donnell had a fine game at centre-forward and was involved throughout. Despite ending up on the losing side Mary can feel well pleased with her own performance and hopefully Waterford will again be back in the final next year. The ladies have been the best football team of the nineties and one loss does not mean the end, only the beginning of greater things to come in the millennium.

Vote of Sympathy - Our sincere sympathy is extended to the Troy family, Curragh on the passing to her eternal reward of Mary Keane (nee Troy) over the week-end. To Martin, Mary and all of the large extended family we extend our sincere sympathy. Mary was wife of the late Michael Keane who was in life long activist in our club until his untimely passing some years ago. Indeed Mary presented the Club with a beautiful Trophy in his memory and this is still in circulation. Our sympathy is also extended to the Keane family on this since sad event. Ar dheis de go raibh a ainm. May she rest in peace - PRO.

Tony Browne joins All-Star Squad For Boston

The Eircell GAA All Star Hurling team will be jetting off to Boston on 14th October where they will compete against All-Ireland Champions, Cork. The match will take place on Sunday 17th October in the Irish Centre, South Canton, Boston.

The fifteen 1998 Eircell Hurling All Stars will be joined by an additional six players, who have been specially selected by the sports correspondents on the Eircell GAA All Stars Steering Committee. Tony Browne of Waterford will play at midfield.

Offaly men, Simon Whelahan and Johnny Dooley will join their respective brothers, Brian and Joe on the squad. Niall Gilligan of Clare has also been selected while the remainder of the players come from All-Ireland Runners-up, Kilkenny. Brian McEvoy, Andy Comerford and Peter Barry join team mates Charlie Carter and Willie O'Connor, who will Captain the Eircell All Stars team.

DJ Carey, who had been invited to join the squad is unfortunately unable to travel due to prior commitments. However, Kilkenny Manager, Brian Cody has already accepted the position of Manager of the All Stars team for the Tour.

The team will depart from Dublin Airport on Thursday 14th October for Boston, where they will attend the official opening of the new stadium before playing the match on Sunday 17th October. Throw-in is at 1.00p.m. local time (6.00p.m. Irish time) and will be followed by an "American replay" of the All-Ireland Football Final, when the Rebels will meet the Royals once again.

Clashmore GAA Club Notes

LOTTO

No winner of last weeks Jackpot. Numbers drawn were 2, 5, 8 and 13. £10 to each of the following James Ryan, Shanacoole; Tommy Joyce, Clashmore; Una Hehir, Raheen Park; Bridie Forrest, Kinsalebeg; Jim Power, Coolbagh; Eileen Ring, Jim Nicholson Burgess; Eamonn O'Doherty c/o Shirley Lombard, J.J. Fitzgerald; Claddagh; and Collette Beresford, Clashmore. Next week draw takes place in the Decies Bar on Saturday night for a Jackpot of £1,200.

Intermediate Football Western Semi-Final : Clashmore V. Ballyduff in the Fraher Field on Sunday at 2.00p.m.

Junior Hurling - Once again we crashed out of the Championship to our old rivals The Geraldines last Saturday. Final score Clashmore 0-8, Geraldines 1-8.

DEISE DRAW : Tickets for this months draw are now available from any committee member. This months draw takes place in Friday 29th hosted by the Colligan GAA Club.

Best wishes to William Collins who this week sets off to join the cadets.

JUVENILE GAA CLUB NOTES

U 14 "A" Football : We have qualified for the Western Semi-Final where we play Kilrossanty possibly this weekend.

LADIES FOOTBALL CLUB NOTES.

All Ireland Final : A large crowd from Clashmore travelled to Dublin last Sunday. Unfortunately on the day Mayo were the better team. Thanks to Breda O'Rourke for organising the buses.

WATERFORD G.A.A. RESULTS

Lawlor's Hotel Senior Football Championship Semi-Finals : Rathgormack 1-7; Nire 0-9; Stradbally 5-5; Ballinacourty 3-7.

East Intermediate Football Championship Final : Butlerstown 0-11; Kilmacthomas 0-9.

Comeragh Oil West Junior Hurling Championship Semi-Final : Geraldines 1-8; Clashmore 0-8.

Granville Hotel East Junior Hurling Championship : Dunhill 2-8; Ballyduff 2-7.

East U.21 Hurling Championship :

Mt. Sion 3-16; Ballygunner 2-3;

Portlaw 4-4; St. Mary's 0-4;

Tramore 5-7; St. Molleran's 3-14;

Roanmore 5-13; Erins Own 0-4.

Sean Byrne Photography West U.21 (A) Hurling

Championship : Lismore 2012; Ardmore 1-9;

Tallow 2-16; Dungarvan 1-5.

Co. G.A.A. Fixtures

Saturday October 9th :

Lawlors Hotel Senior Football Championship Relegation Play-Offs : At Kill : 3.30p.m. Dungarvan V. Gaultier at Stradbally : 3.30p.m. Ardmore V. Tramore.

Sunday October 10th :

At Walsh Park : 2.00p.m. Co. Minor (A) Hurling Championship Final : Tallow V. Mt. Sion (P. Walsh). 3.30p.m. Pat McCarthy Car Sales East Intermediate Hurling Championship Final - Dunhill V. Ferrybank (M. Wadding).

West Waterford Fixtures

Saturday October 9th : At Cappoquin 5.00p.m.

Glanbia Intermediate Football Championship Semi-Final: Lismore V. Sliabh gCua (T. Mansfield). At Fraher Field: 2.00p.m.

Sean Byrne Photography U.21 (A) Hurling Championship: Abbeyside V. Cappoquin (P. Walsh).

Sunday October 10th : At Fraher Field : 2.00p.m.

Glanbia Intermediate Football Championship Semi-Final: Ballyduff V. Clashmore (J.J. Landers).

3.30p.m. Lawlor's Hotel Junior Football Championship Final : Ballinameela V. Kilgobnet (J.M. Kelly).

Co. Football Finals.

The Co. Senior and Minor (A) Football Finals will be played at Fraher Field on Sunday week October 17th. The Senior decider will see Rathgormack and Stradbally in opposition at 3.30p.m. with Robbie O'Neill (Ferrybank) in charge. The Minor Final will see Western Champion Ardmore take on Ballyduff / Butlerstown at 2.00p.m. with Gaultier's David Flynn in charge.

Brickey Rangers G.A.A. Club Notes

Juvenile Club Fundraising Night

PROGRESSIVE 45 DRIVE

1st Mairead McGrath and Nuala Murphy; Joint 2nd Joe Keane and Matthew McCarthy, Jimmy Murphy and Tony Shalloe.

RAFFLE

1st Ian McCarthy; 2nd John O'Connell.

PUTTING COMPETITION

Ladies : Marian Hilliard; Mens : Matthew McCarthy. Thanks to all who supported this fund-raising event for the Juvenile Club. We were rather disappointed with the small number of parents who took part and we hope you make a better effort on Friday, November 5th. We need your support to keep the club operating.

LOTTO RESULTS 27-9-99.

No winner of the Jackpot. £10 Winners : James Cooney, Johnnie Kiely, Bill O'Keeffe, Brendan Crotty and Mandy Dwane. Jackpot for next week draw is £800.

Waterford Ladies Relinquish Title To Brilliant Mayo

**MAYO 0-12
WATERFORD 0-8**



Waterford Ladies Senior Football Panel who were defeated in the All Ireland final in Croke Park on Sunday last by a fine Mayo team. (Sean Byrne)

The formbook was turned inside out at Croke Park on Sunday as Mayo dethroned the reigning champions Waterford and captured a historic first title with a vintage display of youthful exuberance and no little skills. This was a victory fashioned by speed and enthusiasm.

At first glance it would appear as if time caught up with a Waterford team that has dominated football for a decade, winners of 5 titles and appearing in 7 finals. Then again maybe the Examiner got it right, Waterford were like any athlete asked to peak too often, key players had invested too much in that classic semi final v Monaghan.

Mayo came into the game as a country with the worst possible credentials. A stack of defeats, male and female, on big days in finals around their necks. It was to prove a blessing in disguise, it removed the pressure they played as if they had removed the hand cuffs and floated through the game and into the pages of history.

Let it be said first and foremost they fully deserved their great victory. They were, after the first quarter, that step ahead, sharper and more decisive and displaying the greater hunger. However with 10 minutes to go Waterford had clawed their way back to a single point deficit and were in with a real shout.

Lost possession in attack led to Mayo sweeping downfield for a priceless point and ultimate victory. In these

final minutes they got stronger with the finishing posts in sight and Christine Heffernan's final point was 'game, set and match' to the western side.

Waterford will, looking back wonder if the Gods were against them. Lining without Catriona Casey and Rebecca Hallahan, Mary O'Donnell's dislocated finger two week's ago, niggling injury's to other players and then an injury to Claire Ryan in the warm up might suggest that somebody up there didn't like them.

Mayo too were forced to line out without Cora Staunton, injured in a training session last weekend but the loss of Casey and Hallahan was to prove fatal. That pin point delivery of the low ball from midfield by Casey coupled with Hallahan's work rate, point taking and the fact that she is Waterford's leading goal scorer over the last two years may just have both turned the tide in Mayo's favour.

That first quarter was crucial. Waterford had loads of possession but didn't put it on the board. Mayo's tactics of crowding defence and midfield had the desired effect and Waterford's forwards were never afforded time or space.

Two goal chances were missed before Claire and Geraldine O'Ryan shot the games opening points. Diana O'Hara flashed a drive inches wide of the Waterford goal and Christina Heffernan pointed two frees to level it up by the 18th minute. By now the damage was done, Mayo were on the rise, confidence was growing, the belief was there and Waterford were to rue that opening quarter that should have proved more fruitful.

Points by Geraldine O'Ryan and Julie Torpey were a temporary reprieve as O'Hara, Christine Heffernan and Sabrina Bailey gave Mayo a slender, but crucial interval lead. Many times in the past Waterford's triumphs have been inspired by the 3rd quarter but this time it was not to be.

The swirling Croke Park breeze now blew towards the canal end and with it came a Mayo whirlwind. In a 5 minute spell O'Hara hoped twice, Christina Heffernan and Imelda Mullarkey shot points to put them firmly in the driving seat. Waterford to their credit rallied, Claire and Geraldine O'Ryan landed points. Deirdre Nagle joined the fray and Niamh Barry's 41st minute point left just 2 points between the teams.

After 12 scoreless minutes Barry again reduced the deficit to the minimum. Paula Walsh came on, Waterford won possession but didn't convert and Mayo finished stronger with a succession of points from O'Hara twice and Sinead Costello to rewrite the history books. The famous clock counted down and the hooter triggered a display of emotion not seen in Mayo for a long time.

The displays of high fielding full back Helena Lohan, Yvonne Byrne, the Heffernan sisters, Claire Egan and Diana O'Hara (deserving player of the match) were special, but every single one of the Mayo players played their

part in a deserving victory.

Waterford's better players were Triona Whyte, Marian Troy, Olivia Condon and Geraldine O'Ryan, but no fault could be found with anybody. They did as they have always done, gave every ounce but on the day it wasn't enough. Over the last decade they have thrilled the spectators, have set the standards and collected the cups. A defeat at the hands of an excellent Mayo team doesn't lessen their greatness. It underlines it.

Finally, a word of thanks for the outstanding Waterford support on the day, it was brilliant. It is growing, meeting people who had never been to a final before and hearing them say how much they enjoyed it and were looking forward to coming back again. Tom Keith must take a major share of the credit. He has given it a special impetus. He has that special knack of coordination in the nicest possible way. Also to all the clubs who put in a special effort.

Meanwhile a new millennium beckons a new challenge, keeps the players coming and Waterford will be there, well geared to meet that challenge. The future begins tomorrow.

Mayo — D. Hora, N. Le, H. Loman, I. Mullarkey 0-1, M. Heffernan, E. Byrne, N. Lally, C. Heffernan 0-4, C. Egan, M. Staunton, C. Staunton, S. Costello 0-1, D. O'Hara 0-5, S. Bailey 0-1, M. O'Malley, Subs O. Cosby and S. Gibbons.

Waterford — S. Hickey, T. Whyte, N. Walsh, M. Troy, O. Condon, S. O'Ryan, I. Torpey 0-1, M. O'Ryan, A. Crotty, C. Ryan 0-2, M. O'Donnell, F. Crotty, N. Barry, G. O'Ryan 0-3, A. Wall, subs D. Nagle and P. Walsh.



Flying the Waterford colours were (l. to r.) Ealga Ni Aodha, An Rinn, Gillian McGrath, Ballinameela, Sibeal Ni Fhaoilainn, An Rinn, Mary O'Donoghue, Lisa McGrath, Ballinameela, Bebhlinn Nielsen and Jennifer Breathnach, An Rinn. (Sean Byrne)



Big group of supporters from St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan, flying the colours in Croke Park for the Waterford ladies. (Photo: Sean Byrne)

Shamrock's G.A.A. Club Notes

CLUB LOTTO

On last Saturday night at the Shamrock Inn the numbers drawn were 6-11-15-19. There was no jackpot winner and £10 consolation prizes was won by Maura Ryan, Tallow; Ml. Leahy, Temple; Michael and Tom O'Connor, Killeagh; Patrick Power, Killenagh; Ml. Ryan, Killwatermoy. On next Saturday night's draw the jackpot will be £1,700 and tickets at £1 each from the usual sellers.

CONGRATULATIONS

To any of our young players and supporters, boys and girls who were successful in the recent Junior Cert Exams and we wish them good luck in their future education.

THANKS

To Tom and Eileen Coady, Shamrock Inn, Knockanore for their sponsorship of new jerseys which were worn by our players in the Western Final on last Saturday week v St. Mary's.

U-21 WESTERN HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP

On last Saturday evening at Lismore, a number of our players were involved with Tallow, in the first round v Dungarvan and they had a good win.

MINOR HURLING 'A' CO. FINAL

Tallow v Mount Sion at Walsh Park on Sunday next, and we wish all the Tallow and Shamrock's players the best of luck. This game will be played prior to the Eastern Intermediate Hurling final, Dunhill v Ferrybank.

COMMISERATIONS

To Waterford Senior Ladies Football team who were defeated by Mayo in Croke Park on Sunday last and all we can say is 'Beidh la eile'.

Abbeyside/Ballinacourty G.A.A. Club Notes



Abbeyside/Ballinacourty G.A.A. Club makes a presentation to Dermot Melody in recognition of his contribution to the All Ireland winning Waterford junior football side. Pictured at the presentation were (l. to r.) Ian Kiely, team manager senior footballers, Dermot Melody, Tony Mansfield, Club Chairman and Laurence Hurney, senior team, captain. (Photo: John Byrne)

SENIOR FOOTBALL SEMI FINAL

It's a old cliché that it was a game of two halves as in the opening half at the Fraher Field on Saturday last Ballinacourty Senior Footballers conceded a total of five goals as nothing appeared to go right as they also were off target for a few points and went in at the interval trailing by 14 points (5-2 to 0-3).

In the second half even allowing for the fact that they had the strong breeze to

their backs Ballinacourty got their act together and battled their way back into contention before losing out on a scoreline of 5-5 to 3-7 and displayed really great spirit in this period but they had left themselves with too big a hill to climb.

Over the year Ballinacourty have gained promotion from Div. 2 of the Co. League, contested the Phe-lan Cup Final losing by a point to Rathgormack and of course contesting the Co. Senior Football Champi-

onship semi-final. As the old saying goes Rome wasn't built in a day.

Our thanks to all the players and team management for all the effort put in during 1999.

Our best wishes are extended to our neighbours Stradbally for the Co. Final.

U-12 HURLING

Abbeyside under 21 hurlers are in Championship action on Saturday afternoon next at the Fraher Field when they play Cappoquin, this game has a 2

pm throw in. The selectors are Joe Power, Johnny Burns and Pat Ryan.

UNDER 11 GROUND HURLING TOURNAMENT

This tournament is to be played on Saturday next. No details to hand. The players that will be involved will be in the age group of 10 and 11 years. They will be notified of the time and venue.

BINGO

Jackpot on Sunday night will be £300 in 53 calls.

Sliabh gCua/ St. Mary's GAA Notes

WESTERN FOOTBALL SEMI FINAL

All roads lead to the Corner Stone venue at Cappoquin where we play Lismore in the Western Semi Final on Saturday evening. After the disappointment of the hurling final hopefully we can get back on winning ways and reach our second Western Final. We hope we will have the same support as we had for the hurling. Throw in for the game is 5.00 pm. All players are to be in the dressing room at 4.30 pm.



RACE NIGHT

The club are holding a race night in Dunford's Bar on Saturday night, 16th October. There are still a few horses available and anybody interested in buying a horse for a race may contact any of the committee members. So come along to Dunford's for a good night racing and craic.

CHURCH GATE COLLECTION

Our Annual Church Gate Collection will be held on the weekend of the 16th, 17th October.

Primary Schools GAA



CHURCH & GENERAL CUMANN NA mBUNSCOIL

Peil na mBuachailli 1999

Deise Development

Draw Championships; Roinn A and Roinn B.

Group 1 - A St. Joseph's, Eileen Fennell 058-42873 (S). B Coolnasmea/Kilbrien, John Kiely 058 41004 (H). C Scoil Gharbhain, Sylvia Ní Mhuirí 058-42173 (S). D Bunscoil Bhóthair na Naomh, Sean Prendergast 058-54685 (S). E Tallow, Billy Sheehan 058-56717 (S).

Group 2 - A Abbeyside, Eddie O'Halloran 058-41102 (S). B Ballymacarbry George Barry 052-36349 (S). C Bally-

duff, Mary Murphy 058-60134 (S). D Glenbeg/Carriglea, Breda Cleary 058-43266 (S). E An Rinn, Pádraig Breathnach 058-46372 (S).

Winning team must phone in results as soon as possible to Breda Cleary 058-41007 (H) or 058-43266 (S). 087-2023723 (M). 2 points for a win, 1 point for a draw. League system. Top 2 teams in each group qualify for "A" Semi Finals and Final. Next 2 teams in each group qualify for "B" Semi Finals and Final. Semi Finals of Roinn A and Roinn B, Friday 22nd October in Abbeyside pitch at 3.30 pm.

Roinn C Pat Flynn Shield 9-aside - A

Knockanore, Des Fitzgerald 024-97101 (S). B Cappoquin, James Bennett 058-52180 (S). C Ballinameela, Micheál Culloo 058-68282 (S).

D Ardmore, Victor Mullins 024-94569 (S). E Garranbane, Don Sheil 058-41607 (S).

Football Finals, Fraher Field on Saturday 6th November.

FOUNDATION COURSE

A foundation course on football for Primary School teachers will take place at St. Augustine's College, Abbeyside on Saturday 23rd October at 9.30 pm. All those interested please contact County Football coach Michelle Power.

MUNSTER COLLEGES SENIOR 'B' HURLING

Five Point Victory For Friary

St. Augustine's 0-12 Shannon Comprehensive 0-7
St. Augustine's scored a comprehensive 5 point victory over Shannon Comprehensive in the first round of the Munster Colleges 'B' Championship at Bansa on Wednesday last. Playing against the wind in the first half, the Friary went in at half time with a one-point advantage on a scoreline of 0-6 to 0-5. Exchanges were very tight at the start of the second half. Some well taken points by the Friary forwards saw them run out deserving winners in the end.

Best for St. Augustine's were Brendan Scanlan, Eamon Mernin, Kevin Foley, Shane Briggs, Niall Hennessy, Michael Walsh and John Wall.

Team - Brendan Scanlan (Cappoquin), Rick Hanrahan (Abbeyside), Eamon Mernin (St. Olivers), Conor O'Connor (Ardmore), Aidan Dalton (Naomh Brid), Eoghan Walsh (St. Olivers), Kevin Foley (Cappoquin) 0-1, Shane Briggs (Abbeyside), Niall Hennessy (Ardmore), Richard Kirwan (Colligan) 0-1, Michael Walsh (Stradbally) 0-5, John Wall (Colligan) 0-2, Ciaran Shields (Abbeyside) 0-1, Michael Scanlan (Cappoquin) 0-1, Colm Geary (Naomh Brid) 0-1. Sub. - John Hurney (Abbeyside) for C. Geary.

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

County Senior Football Semi-Final

Lucky Rathgormack Hold Out For Narrow Win Against The Nire

Rathgormack 1-7
Nire 0-9

Ten days ago Rathgormack scored a 58 minute goal from a penalty to earn a draw with the Nire and the next score in the series was a first minute goal by Rathgormack in the replay to lay the basis of a narrow victory over their old rivals.

This replay was played in very poor conditions, and, helped by the strong cold wind, Rathgormack raced into a big first half lead that left them eight points clear at half time. Amazingly they did not score again in the game, but, defending very well, held out for a narrow, if lucky win.

Yet, if another draw resulted from this clash, Rathgormack would have been cursing their luck as they kicked a total of 15 wides (10 in the first half), as against just 5 for the Nire. On that basis they deserved to win.

The Nire's second half fight back held the interest of the crowd and the tension and excitement mounted as they drew close. But the final whistle came just that little bit too soon and now they will have to watch the final from the stand.

Within a minute of the start, Frannie Halpin had the ball in the Nire net for a

dream start for the eastern team. Ed. Hogan pointed a free and Denis Hassett kicked over a good score from play to leave it 1-2 to nil by the 6th minute.

Michael Guiry kicked a free and put the Nire on the scoreboard in the 8th minute. They had to wait for another 21 minutes for their next score while Rathgormack, completely in control, had scores by Joe Murray (2), Martin Power, Frannie Halpin and Denis Hassett, to leave the state of play at 1-7 to 0-2 at the interval.

SECOND HALF

Both sides knew that the wind would continue to be a major factor and the big question was would the Nire manage to use it as effectively as did Rathgormack. They failed on this score, even though they managed six points (3 from frees) without reply.

The scores came from — free in 9th minute (Connie Power), free in 10th minute (Martin Walsh), 13th and 25th minutes, Michael Guiry, free 24th and Tony Condon 26th minute.

Scorers — Rathgormack — F. Halpin 1-1, D. Hassett 0-2, J. Murray 0-2, E. Hogan 0-1, M. Power 0-1; Nire — M. Guiry 0-2, M. Walsh 0-2, P. Walsh, B. Wall, C. Power, T. Condon 0-1 each.



Rathgormack (above) who defeated The Nire (below) in the County Senior Football semi-final



JUNIOR HURLING SEMI-FINAL

Pat Donovan Points Geraldines To Another Final

GERALDINES 1-8 CLASHMORE 0-8

The result of this splendid contest will see Geraldines through to their 6th divisional final of the nineties. So far they have lost only one of the five played and that was to Lismore, who will now be their opponents again here later this month.

A downpour of rain made conditions miserable and difficult at the start of this red-hot local derby at the Fraher Field on Saturday afternoon.

As a result of the rain and conditions, the standard was below what both sides are capable of producing, but as a contest it was great and both sides gave it their all for the full hour.

The impact made by Pat Donovan for Geraldines was decisive and his goal from a 75 yards free which seemed to have gone all the way to the net behind a crowded goal area, was the deciding score of the match, as it came when the sides had been level at 0-6 each.

Clashmore, with wind advantage, went into an early lead, with points by Gerry O'Rourke, Michael Shalloe and Stephen Barron. Noel Downing had the first score for Geraldines in the 25th minute and there were further points by Costin and Barron before Geraldines had their second score, which was a point by P.

Donovan in the 30th minute. Halftime score was 0-5 to 0-2 in favour of Clashmore.

SECOND HALF

Michael Shalloe and Pat Donovan exchanged points before Michael Murray and Donovan (2) brought the teams level at 0-6 each. Two minutes later the decisive goal came, but Clashmore showed no surrender and came back for points by Kevin O'Rourke and Michael Shalloe, but two pointed frees by Pat Donovan restored the three points lead - a margin which separated the teams at the finish.

Scorers — Geraldines — P. Donovan 1-6, M. Murray

and N. Downing 0-1 each; Clashmore — M. Shalloe 0-3, K. O'Rourke 0-2, G. O'Rourke 0-2, M. Costin 0-1.

Geraldines — A. Ronayne, J. Tobin, L. Maher, T. Curran, J. Tobin, A. Cullen, T. Keane, N. Ahearne, P. Donovan, P. Connery, R. Curran, M. Murray, D. Tobin, C. Radley.

Clashmore — S. Budds, B. O'Neill, E. Beresford, E. Allen, P. Lombard, K. O'Keefe, S. McGrath, J. Salmon, M. Fenton, D. Fitzgerald, M. Shalloe, M. Costin, J. Kelly, K. O'Rourke. Sub played — K. O'Rourke.

Referee: Pat Walsh, Four-milewater.

MINOR HURLING COUNTY FINAL

Mt. Sion v. Tallow At Walsh Park

The eastern intermediate hurling final between Dunhill and Ferrybank at Walsh Park will have this minor classic as a very attractive curtain raiser. The intermediate final will see Dunhill installed as favourites and the big interest in this tie will be from around the Shamrocks camp as the western champions will meet them in the county final.

A number of the Shamrocks players, who will be assisting Tallow in the minor final, will also be in the line up for the county intermediate decider later this month. Two years ago when Tallow and Mount Sion clashed in the county minor hurling final the game produced a classic at Walsh Park. Tallow won that encounter by 3-8 to 1-10 after a thriller which was given an ovation by the huge crowd.

As the quality of the opposition herein the west was very mediocre this year, it would be difficult to assess the prospects of Tallow, who gave polished performances on all three games. They have a number of very fine players and their whole panel are skilful ball players.

Mount Sion have also cruised through their division. They have some top class players whom they will rely on to carry the day and gain revenge on Tallow for the 1997 defeat.

This is certain to be a classic minor game and one that no hurling follower should miss if at all possible. The western standard bearers will carry the hopes of the division to bring back the first hurling title of the season to the west.

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

Stradbally Withstand Amazing Ballinacourty Fightback

Stradbally 5-5
Ballinacourty 3-7

This is a game that will be talked about long after the county final is played as it almost brought about the shock of the year. I don't believe that it would be a shock if Stradbally were defeated by Ballinacourty but after 33 minutes when Stradbally held a 15 points lead (5-3 to 0-3), the odds against them losing would have been sky-high. Yet the story of the second half, as witnessed by those who saw the game, shows that Ballinacourty were much closer to winning than the 4 points final margin indicates.

Stradbally won the game and deservedly so and will prove worthy opponents for Rathgormack in the county final, but when they reflect and analyse their performance, all they will really have to talk about is the five kicks that brought them five goals against a Ballinacourty defence which was a "thing of shreds and patches" for the first 20 minutes and playing with a near gale force wind it took them 28 minutes before they raised their second white flag. These are factors to be carefully noted by a winning team and I don't mean them as comment to downgrade Stradbally's victory.

Ballinacourty, although now out of the championship, can justifiably regard their second half performance as a victory in defeat as having been hammered into the ground in the first half, they rose from the ashes with commendable courage and tenacity.

PLAY

Ballinacourty attacked from the throw-in and Damien Cliffe pointed within 10 seconds. The kick out from goal set up a Stradbally attack and Stephen Cunningham had the teams level within the minute.

Then in the 3rd minute a Nial Curran free was helped into the Ballinacourty net by Ger Power for the first of the five body-blows to the losers. Goal number two came in the 5th minute when Nial Curran found the net and John Coffey made it goal number 3 for Stradbally in the 9th minute. Gary Hurney pointed a Ballinacourty free and the same player had a splendid point from play in the 16th minute and 4 minutes before full forward had goal number four, delivered like a rocket to the Ballinacourty net. Only two further minutes elapsed before an embarrassing fifth goal

was recorded for Stradbally when John Coffey raised his second green flag in the 22nd minute.

The score at this stage was 5-1 for Stradbally and 0-3

for Ballinacourty and John Coffey had a point from play to end the first half scoring, leaving Stradbally a clear 14 points in front — 5-2 to 0-3.

SECOND HALF

The game had hardly restarted when John Hearne increased the lead to 15 points. The kick out seemed to signal a Ballinacourty resurgence, as, for the next 25 minutes or so, they were in control of the game. An attack saw Gary Hurney hit the crossbar with a rocket that went over. Ian Kiely, who had now been introduced to the game for Ballinacourty, pointed, Gary Hurney pointed a 42nd minute free and when Ballinacourty were awarded a penalty Gary Hurney made no mistake in finding the Stradbally net. Now, in the 45th minute the score was 5-3 to 1-6.

It was double scores and seemingly a safe lead for Stradbally, but the opposition kept fighting back all the time and a Michael Cosgrave goal in the 48th minute reduced the leeway to 6 points. The gap was only 5 points when Gary Hurney pointed a free.

Then came two awful misses for Ballinacourty — one for a goal and another for a point. Stradbally seemed to find heart from this and mounted an attack which saw Stephen Cunningham score a relieving point. Nial Curran followed with another to bring their tally to 5-5 in the 55th minute.

It was not all over, however, as another attack mounted by Ballinacourty saw Ian Kiely kicking to the Stradbally net in the 56th minute. Ballinacourty ended with a couple of wides and a total score of 3-7 which saw them 4 points adrift when the whistle sounded.

It certainly was a match with many 'ifs and buts' and a game that will be talked about for some time to come.

Stradbally will be happy at being in the county final and Ballinacourty will be satisfied that they have a lot of potential, maybe enough to win a championship in a



Stradbally (above) who defeated Ballinacourty (below) in the semi-final of the SF Championship



year or two.

Scorers — Stradbally — J. Coffey 2-1, S. Cunningham 1-2, N. Curran 1-1, G. Power 1-0, J. Hearne 0-1; Ballinacourty — G. Hurney 1-5, I. Kiely 1-1, M. Cosgrave 1-0, D. Cliffe 0-1.

Stradbally — K. Cunningham, K. Coffey, O. Costello, T. Walsh, L. Walsh, G. Walsh, S. Keane, J. Hearne, T. Costello, J. Coffey, G. Power, T. Curran, N. Curran, S. Cunningham, E. O'Brien.

Ballinacourty — A. Beatty, G. Breen, M. Collins, S. Briggs, J. Organ, L. Hurney, J. Phelan, S. McGrath, D. Hayes, M. Enright, G. Hurney, C. Keane, D. Cliffe, D. Melody, M. Cosgrave. Subs — B. Cliffe for G. Breen, I. Kiely for M. Cosgrave.

Referee: John M. Kelly, Shamrocks.

Senior Football Semi-Finals

Rathgormack and Stradbally won their way to the final senior football final of the millennium at the expense of the Nire and Ballinacourty at wind swept Fraher Field on Saturday evening last and the pair will now meet in the final here on next Sunday week.

All in all it was a rough day at the Shandon venue with some of the elements affecting all three matches. Playing three matches at the same venue on an October afternoon is not the ideal programme and while in this case it was unavoidable, steps must be taken to ensure that such games will be played much earlier in future years.

Results Of U/21 Hurling Games

A number of problems interfered with the programme of games in this grade over the weekend, but some were played.

Lismore 2-12 Ardmore 1-9

Lismore were hot favourites in this tie but were never comfortable until it was over as Ardmore pushed them all the way

Tallow 2-16 Dungarvan 1-5

Tallow played some splendid hurling in this tie and were assisted by a few of their western champions minor champions side.

WALK OVER

The Brickeys v. Gaeltacht game did not materialise as Brickeys found themselves having to concede a walk over.

G.A.A. NOTES

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Western Board Games

The two divisional intermediate football semi-finals are the board's glamour matches for the coming weekend, but the eagerly awaited meeting of Kilgobinet and Ballinameela in the junior football final is certain to be the choice event for very many followers in the Dungarvan area.

The other divisional fixture announced is the meeting of Cappoquin and Abbeyside in under 21 hurling at Fraher Field on Saturday afternoon.

The western board have already made very steady progress and all going well with the above programme, they will be well on schedule for an early November finish.

JF FINAL

This will be an interesting

clash between Kilgobinet, who looked very impressive when defeating Stradbally by a couple of points, and Ballinameela, who coasted to a 3-10 to 1-6 victory over Emmetts in their semi-final tie.

Stradbally had been reasonably confident of beating Kilgobinet, but the challengers, showing a splendid fighting spirit and the right attitude, held out for a welcome win. They had lost out in junior hurling a couple of weeks previously.

Ballinameela put in a storming display against Emmetts and all their 13 scores came from well deserved efforts. Playing the same brand of football here they will be very difficult to beat even though the Kevin Walsh, Mark Radley led Kilgobinet outfit will have other ideas.

IF SEMI-FINAL CLASHMORE V. BALLYDUFF

Even though Ballyduff, who suffered an endless wait for their first match, and had a most decisive win over Kilrossanty in their first round, have a mountain to climb here when they take on Clashmore in one of

the semi-finals at Dungarvan.

Clashmore, who left the race for the junior hurling title last week, will go all out to win this one and get to the final against Sliabh gCua or Lismore. Somewhere at the start of the year, I predicted that Clashmore would win this championship and I am inclined to stick by this prediction, even though they were not over impressive when beating Affane 1-9 to 0-7 and Brickeys by 0-12 to 1-6. I feel that we have not seen the best of Clashmore yet.

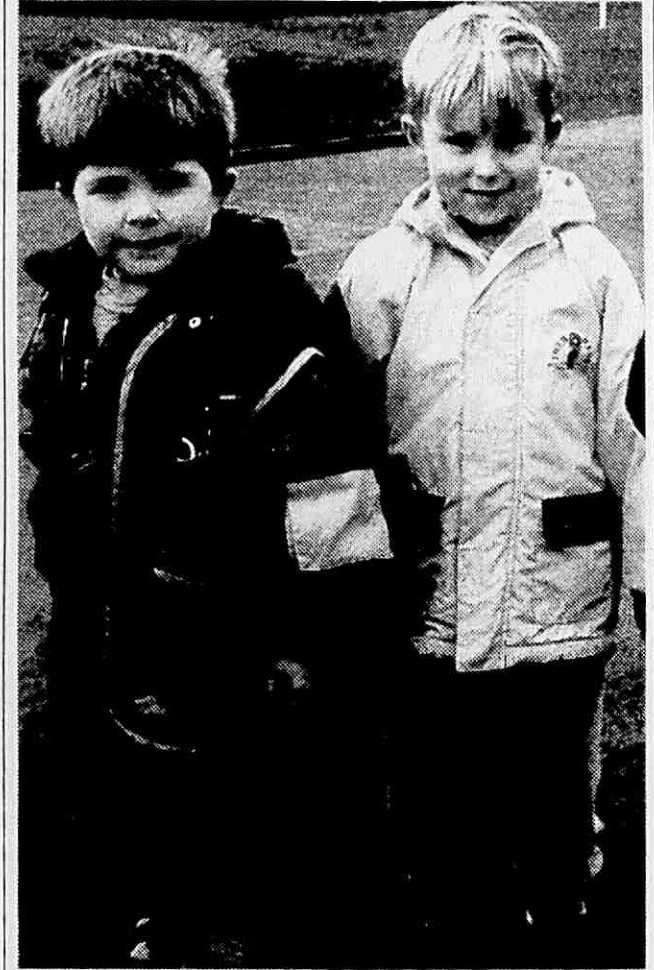
IF SEMI-FINAL SLIABH gCUA V. LISMORE

In judging the value or importance of a win in any sport, it is best to do so by taking into account the quality of the opposition and it is in doing this that I go for a Sliabh gCua victory in this one. Beating a very fit and enthusiastic Shamrocks team by 3-7 to 0-9 was a measure or so better than Lismore beating Modeligo by 3-7 to 2-4.

With all due respect to Modeligo, I would not rate them to be as good as the Shamrocks side, who look to be superbly fit in all their games this year.

This does not mean that Lismore, with a lot of football talent, might not snatch a win, but if they do manage to win, it will be a surprise.

Coaching Scheme Notes



Scoil Mhuire Dun Na Mainistreach — Johnny Whelan, Ballinacourty (left) and Jason Nagle, Sea Park, from Snr. Infants getting ready for a hurling session on a cold morning in Abbeyside N/S.

YOUNG HURLERS SEEN LAST WEEK

Ardmore N/S Seamus Keating, 5 years old, Junior Infants

Seamus lives at Curragh and has just started learning the basics of hurling. Very enthusiastic little lad who is a grand striker of the ball. His dad Nicky has given great service to Ardmore Hurling and Football Club and is still an excellent player. His favourite hurler is Tony Browne, whom he met during the summer.

Scoil Naisuinta Na Rinne, Deaglán Cionnfhaoladh, 12 mBliana D'aois

To Deaglán i gconai i Baile na Gall Beg and he is a very skilful hurler. Plays for his school and club. Very good striker of the ball and he is well behaved at sessions. Dan Shanahan is his favourite player. This school is very well organised on visiting days and every child gets a chance of learning the skills.

St. Joseph's, Dungarvan, Kealan Hayes, 10 Years Old, Rang 3

Kealan Hayes has made great progress during the past year. He has excellent skill and loves most sports. Hurling is well catered for in this school and most of these lads will play for Dungarvan Club. Dungarvan U-13 hurling had a good win recently in the Western U-13 Final. Kealan's favourite hurler is Ballygunner captain and leading scorer Paul Flynn.

NO JOY IN CROKE PARK

Waterford girls were beaten by a young and hungry Mayo side last Sunday. Michael Ryan and his teams over the past few years have put ladies football on a high footing and they needn't bow the head to anybody anywhere. Sunday's result showed once again there are no dead-certs in any sport.

DID YOU KNOW?

Keith Wood is a Clare man. He played a lot of hurling as a young boy and played Inter County for Clare at centre forward. Looking at him scoring four tries for Ireland v America there must be many centre backs delighted he didn't continue his hurling career. Jamesie O' Connor must have felt safe at right hand forward with Wood in the centre.

NEXT WEEK'S COACHING DATES

Monday 11th Oct. Currabaha/Newtown. Tuesday 12th, Touraneena/Kilbrien. Wednesday 13th, Fews/Kilrossanty. Thursday 14th, St. Joseph's, Dungarvan. Friday 15th Scoil Bothar na Naomh.

New Structures In Championships?

An historic meeting of the Leinster Council to be held in Portlaoise on tonight, Wednesday, will change the structure of the football championship in that it will give the go-ahead for the playing of the senior championship on a Round Robin basis. It will be confined to the four so-called weaker counties, Wexford, Longford, Wicklow and Carlow who will all play each other. This results from the clamour for more matches at championship level and replace the system whereby a team trained for almost six months just to play an hour and ten minutes of football.

The winner of the Round Robin will go through to the quarter final of the Leinster championships.

The Leinster Council are also deciding on a new formula for their hurling championship. The proposal for this is that Kilkenny (the reigning champions) will go straight through to the semi-finals and Wexford, Offaly, Laoise and Dublin will then play two games. The winners of each game will go to the semi-final, with Kilkenny and the two losers will play off for the other semi-final place. It is not clear if the semi-finals will be on an open draw.

The Munster Council are still discussing a proposal to play a Round Robin at senior level in football, involving Waterford, Limerick, Tipperary and Clare. A final decision must be taken within the next few weeks as the draws for the senior provincial championships are being made on television on Sunday night, October 31st.

At this stage, no one is prepared to say if Munster will consider a formula for senior hurling similar to Leinster, but if it goes ahead in the east coast province, Munster will not be long about following suit.

The clamour for change has been going on for quite some time and those who have been campaigning say it is desirable and long overdue. It is one of the principal demands on the list of submissions by the newly formed Players Association and they will regard the introduction of the changes as progress and a victory for their demands.

My opinion is that while the changes are desirable, and overdue maybe, they will call into question the role of the club and where the small units will fit into the scheme of things.

These proposed changes are coming at a time when clubs need a lot of 'looking after.' The role and the importance of the club cannot be allowed to diminish, as is the case in most counties over the past few years. Clubs cannot be treated as just servicing units for county teams, as was mentioned at a recent provincial council meeting.

If all the changes come about, there will be no summer left for playing club championships. We must never forget that the GAA is not all about intercounty activity. Doing some research recently into player involvement at intercounty level here in Waterford, that (in minor upwards in hurling and football) this year, less than one in ten wore the county jersey. Something worth pondering on. I will be back on the subject again before the year is out.

Senior Football Relegation Games

Two matches in this competition are listed for next Sunday. At Kill, Dungarvan will play Gaultier and at Stradbally Ardmore will play Tramore.

Dungarvan, who were surprisingly beaten by the West Waterford group team, Gleann na nDeise, will need to be at their best against Gaultier, who were defeated by Ballinacourty in the first round also.

Ardmore played well against Ring in a first round relegation match, but while this was a good preparation for their match against Tramore, I feel that the greater experience of the eastern team Tramore (who were shocked at losing to Kill in the first round), will be a factor in deciding the issue.

The two losers here will

play-off for survival in the senior championship. The loser will go down and be replaced by the new intermediate champions.

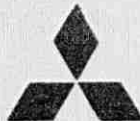
Tony Browne Selected

1998 All Star, Tony Browne, has been chosen to play at midfield where he will partner Ollie Baker, Clare in the match against Cork in Boston in October. The game will be on October 16th to mark the official opening of the new multi-million pound GAA Centre in Boston. It will be preceded by the Meath/Cork football game.

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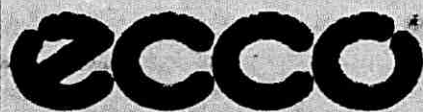
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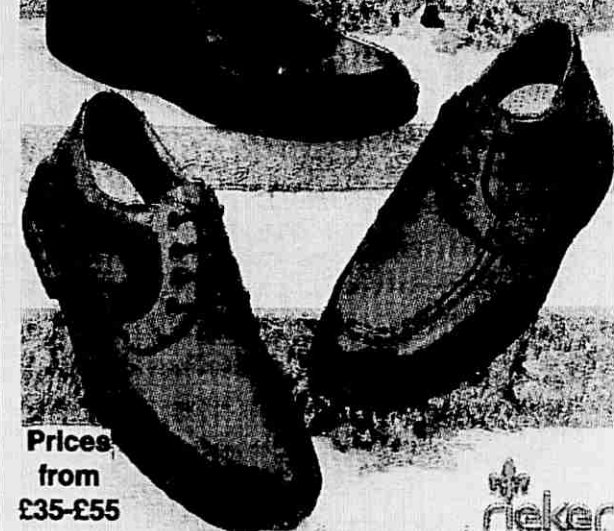
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