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Grainne Donnelly, Borheen, Youghal Road, Dungarvan who recently graduated with Honours in Social Science from U.C.C.

Funding Welcomed For Youth Project

KENNEALLY WELCOMES FUNDING FOR DUNGARVAN YOUTH PROJECT

Fianna Fáil T.D. Brendan Kenneally has welcomed the news that a youth project proposed by Dungarvan Gardaí is to receive Government funding.

"My colleague, the Minister for Justice, Equality and Law Reform, John O'Donoghue TD has informed me that the Dungarvan project is one of 12 to be established across the State under Phase Two of the National Development Plan. The expansion of the Garda Youth Diversion Programme to Dungarvan is further evidence of this Government's commitment to County Waterford and to the proposals

in the National Development Plan that are designed to promote social inclusion. It is a crime prevention measure that will have considerable benefits for Dungarvan and is part of a co-ordinated strategy within the Justice system, involving the Gardaí, the Probation & Welfare Service and



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U.D.C. Warned On Expenditure

Local Government auditor, Patrick J. Healy, has warned Dungarvan Urban Council of the urgent need to ensure that its expenditure is kept within the limits set in its annual estimates and also to ensure that estimated income is realised in order to avoid future cash flow difficulties.

Mr. Healy's stark warning forms part of his report on the annual accounts of the Council for the year 1999 which he has prepared for the Minister for the Environment, Noel Dempsey.

In a year when the collection levels achieved on water charges and rates were what the auditor described as "unsatisfactory", the

Council returned a deficit of £34,689 on its revenue account. Added to the previous deficit, that adverse balance overall stood at £76,326 at the end of last year.

Mr. Healy in his report has further disclosed that the Urban Council still owes Waterford County Council £141,000 in respect of last year, which in reality leaves the adverse balance in the UDC's revenue account standing at £217,326.

Referring to the below par performance in respect of water charges and rate collection, the auditor has told the UDC that it will need to improve its follow up procedures in respect of these ar-

rears.

The auditor has also confirmed disappointing returns on the Council's capital and harbour accounts. The former recorded a deficit of £57,454 in 1999, while the harbour account ended £1,458 in deficit for the same twelve month period.

Mr. Healy has reported that he has now issued a letter to the Council dealing with internal controls and related accounting matters. "The progress in relation to the implementation of the recommendations will be reviewed at the next audit", he concluded in the report which he has submitted to the Minister for the Environment.

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Numbered tickets corresponding to the cards were placed in a drum, and numbered tickets corresponding to the lines were placed in another drum. Superintendent Blake drew the tickets and the winner is, Jim Hyland, 19, Meadow Lands, Abbeyside. Congratulations Jim!

The presentation of the television will take place at the Park Hotel, Dungarvan on Friday November 24th at 9.00 pm. We will have some music and entertainment and tickets will be available at £2 per person for anyone who wishes to come.

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The Branch also holds Set-Dancing Classes in the Park Hotel, Dungarvan on Tuesday nights from 9 p.m. to 11.30 p.m. and new members would also be most welcome.

Leader Crossword

SOLUTIONS
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Across: 1 Agabus, 5 Fabian, 8 Lollipop, 9 Womb, 10 GMTV, 11 Reposing, 13 Giant-killer, 15 Lothario, 17 Sark, 19-20 Going ape, 21 Homily, 22 Yields.
Down: 2 Groom, 3 Bolivia, 4 Superstar, 5 Fop, 6 19 Bowes-Lyon, 7 Almoner, 12 Poison ivy, 13 Gromyko, 14 Lasagne, 16 Hanoi, 18 Rapid, 20 Gay.

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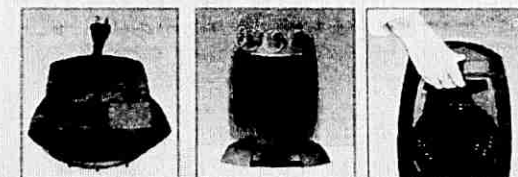
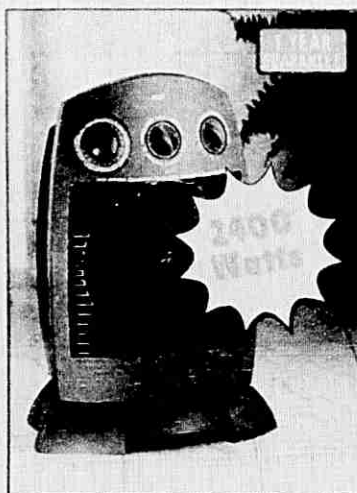
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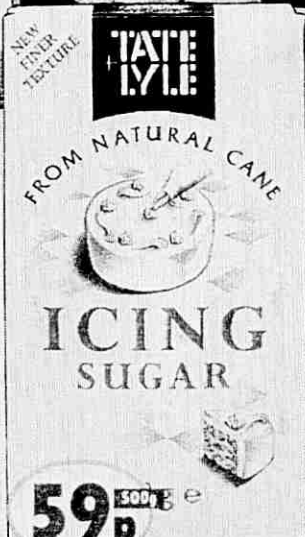
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THE WAY WE LIVE

WRITING

Writing is a way of recording information and passing it on to others. Without the writing of ancient peoples, we would know very little about the history of the world. Today, writing is just as important. It allows us to keep in touch through newspapers and the internet.

Writing can take different forms. Pictograms use a sequence of pictures to communicate information. Ideograms use marks called characters to describe abstract ideas such as 'sorrow.' Other scripts, called alphabets, use characters to represent a sound, and create words by putting sounds together.

There are five different alphabets used in the world today: Greek, Roman, Cyrillic, Hebrew and Arabic. The European languages, such as English and French, use the Roman alphabet. Russian and related languages used the Cyrillic alphabet.

The advantage of the alphabet system is that you have to learn only a few signs to be able to read — the 26 characters of the English alphabet, for example.

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The first writing was probably invented around 5,000 years ago by the Sumerian people of Mesopotamia, which is today part of Iraq. It was called cuneiform, which means 'wedge-shaped,' because it was written by pressing a reed into soft clay tablets to make wedge-shaped marks. Cuneiform writing started off as pictures of objects, called pictograms. But over time, the pictures were simplified to make them quicker to write.

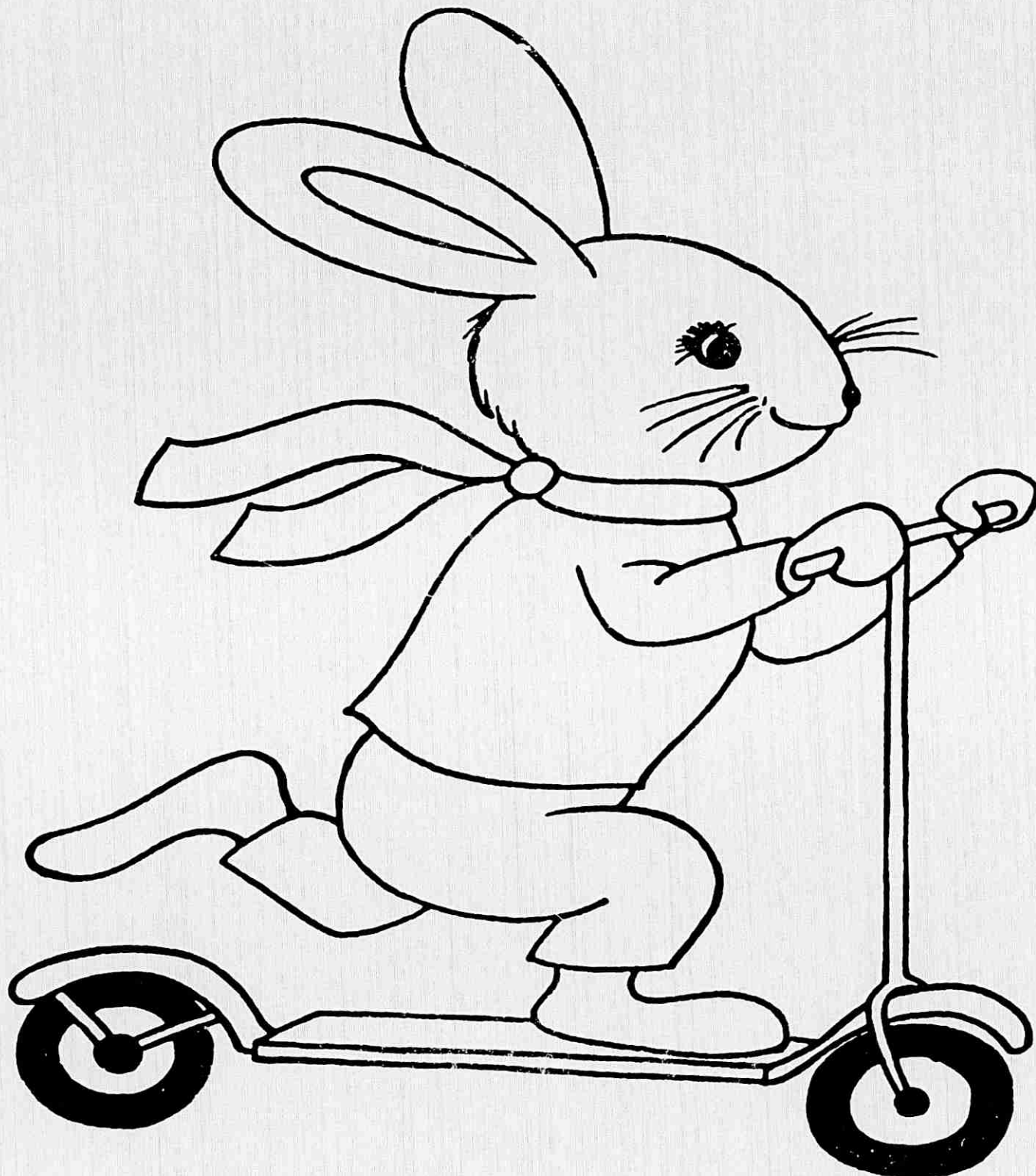
Chinese writing dates back to around 1,500 BC. Chinese used ideograms and sound signs as well as pictograms, and was written using a brush and ink. At around the same time as the Chinese started writing, the Egyptians began to use hieroglyphs — a mix of pictograms and sounds. The Egyptians wrote with reed brushes or pens on papyrus — a type of thick paper made from the stems of the papyrus plant. When papyrus ran out, it was replaced by parchment made from animal skins. Paper from wood pulp was first made by the Chinese in AD 105. Alphabetic script was first invented by the Greeks around 100 BC.

SCRIBES

In ancient Egypt, scribes were very important people. Their training took up to 12 years and enabled them to get jobs as teachers, librarians or civil servants. In the Middle Ages, all books were handmade by scribes. They illuminated, or decorated, the initial capital letters on a page.

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DUNGARVAN CAMERA CLUB

The official opening of the club's first exhibition took place in the Dungarvan Library.

Club Chairman Liam Suipéil welcomed all present including distinguished guests Cllr. Willie McDonnell Chairman WCC, Cllr. Theresa Wright, Margaret Fleming Co. Arts Officer and Brian White Town Clerk Dungarvan UDC. Mr. Suipéil acknowledged the support of all the sponsors adding that without their generous support the exhibition would not be possible. He also acknowledged the help and support received from the staff of the Library and the financial support from the Millennium Fund Officer Mr. Tom Keith.

A special welcome was accorded to Margaret Fleming Co. Arts Officer who had kindly agreed to perform the Official Opening. She had, said Mr. Suipéil, been a good friend, in both word and deed, to this club since the start.

In commending the exhibition of almost 60 photographs to the public generally, Ms. Fleming complimented the club and the

members on the high standards achieved, adding how pleased she was to formally open the First Exhibition of the club.

The exhibition is open daily at the Leabharlann, Davitt's Quay, Dungarvan and will continue until Saturday 4th November.

Dungarvan Camera Club



Pictured at the Official Opening of the Dungarvan Camera Clubs 1st Exhibition at the Leabharlann, Davitt's Quay, Dungarvan are Cllr. Theresa Wright, Liam Suipéil Camera Club Chairman, Margaret Fleming Co. Arts Officer, Cllr. Willie McDonnell Chairman

Dungarvan Vincent de Paul to Upgrade Premises

The members of the Vincent de Paul in Dungarvan recently visited the Mitchelstown Conference, where a thriving centre is operating. The trip at the request of the Dungarvan members was to get new ideas to see what improvements and changes need to be made to further the aims and objectives of the Society in Dungarvan.

The result of this fact-finding

trip, is that plans are being submitted to Dungarvan Urban District Council incorporating two stages of development. Stage one is to begin with the complete re-roofing and renovation of the premises in Emmet Street,

where a shop is to be situated on the ground floor for the sale of clothes and household goods. The first floor is to be converted to incorpo-

rate toilets, kitchen and meeting rooms to be used by groups, clubs, and societies in the evenings for training, classes, and meetings. During the day, the first floor can be used as a "drop-in centre" by the general public, and as a creche on Sundays during Mass-times.

Stage two deals with the present shop in Mitchell Street which will be en-

larged, re-roofed and a proper shop-front installed for the sale of furniture and household goods.

These alterations are being made to help us provide an improved service to the people of Dungarvan. While many people may be better off as a result of changed economic times, there are still considerable numbers who continue to need our services.

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Dungarvan Do Well In Tidy Towns Adjudication

A member of Dungarvan Urban Council has expressed an interest in finding out who the adjudicators were for this years Tidy Towns Competition "given the many favourable things they had to say about the town".

Cllr. Damien Dillon told the monthly UDC meeting that it would be "interesting" to have the identity of those who adjudicated on Dungarvan's entry made known to them. "They certainly said a lot of complimentary things about our town in their report", he added.

This year Dungarvan secured a total of 216 marks out of a possible 300, five marks more than in 1999, and in their report the adjudicators said that in the second year of the town's five year Development Plan a great

deal has already been accomplished.

"There is enormous evidence of a vibrant community expanding rapidly in many directions, bringing the challenges as well as the problems which prosperity creates", the adjudicators stated.

They went on to comment on the immense amount of building that is in progress in Dungarvan, "something that will immediately strike the visitor on entering the town" and they said that the new apartments and commercial buildings on the seafront successfully echo the profiles of existing warehouses, ensuring that the traditional scale is preserved.

The adjudicators referred to the impressive new Public Library, the restored stonework of the nearby

Mill, a similar scheme at the Tannery, while they have described the new Arts Centre as "an imposing recreation of the 17th century Market House".

They have also singled out the ongoing restoration work at St. John's Castle, the completion of the imposing new Civic Offices, the "fine" factory buildings at the Youghal Road, and the Ormonde Cinema at O'Connell Street which they state is an "excellent example of a fast disappearing style that should be preserved at all costs".

The report, however, is not without its criticism and the adjudicators said that in respect of general tidiness there are several neglected areas. The overhead network of wires also contributes unfavorably.

However their concluding "general impression" comment identifies Dungarvan as a very lively town with an air of enterprise, a town where steps are clearly being taken to ensure an attractive environment which measure up to the level of prosperity. "When all of the extensive developments have been satisfactorily completed Dungarvan should be an exceptionally pleasant place", the adjudicators added.

County Manager, Donal Connolly, agreed with Cllr. Dillon that most of the report is very complimentary of the town. He did not, at this point in time, know who the adjudicators this year were, but he will try to find out for the councillors in advance of their next meeting.

Funding Welcomed For Youth Project

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the Prison Service," commented Deputy Kenneally.

"Through a combination of intervention and preventative actions, The Dungarvan project will seek to divert young people from becoming involved in crime with all the consequences that this involvement brings. The long-term objective is to enable the target group of 10-18 year olds to be integrated into the labour force in a systematic manner and to pre-

vent them becoming unemployed. Previously, all too many young people have been condemned to a miserable existence because of mistakes they made as teenagers. While this is regrettable in itself, its also worth noting that the economy simply can't afford to lose this slice of the population at a time of considerable labour shortages.

"I understand from the Minister that the Dungarvan project will target a number of 'at risk'

young people and seek to engage them in activities designed to achieve these objectives. I share the Minister's confidence that the scheme will make a worthwhile contribution to tackling the problems faced by young people in Dungar-

van and surrounding areas. I would also compliment the Gardai in Dungarvan for bringing forward these proposals in the first place. They clearly made a strong case that impressed the Minister and his senior officials," the Fianna Fail TD concluded.

DUNGARVAN TOASTMASTERS NEWS

Last Thursday we had a very full agenda. A number of those taking part in the Speechcraft course completed their Icebreaker speech. The purpose of the Icebreaker is to begin speaking before an audience. A number of participants also completed their second speech, Speaking In Ernest. Speakers get the chance to speak on a topic they feel strongly about. The speeches on Thursday were both informative and entertaining and an enjoyable evening was had by all. We also had a regular club speech, and a topics session.

Due to the large number of new members we are going to hold a few extra meetings over the next few months to accommodate everyone. We will have Icebreakers from two new members at our next regular meeting. The Speechcraft course continues this Thursday night. Following that night, most participants should have finished their second speech. Some participants will in fact be delivering their third and final speech of the course. The objective of that speech will be to deliver a speech which has a definite introduction, body and conclusion. They are also encouraged to start using some body language and vocal variety.

Here are some ideas that can be used if you are delivering a presentation. Provide an overview of the points you will cover to give the audience a road map of where you are going. Speak with enthusiasm and passion. Create mental pictures, so your audience can see the idea as well as hear it described. Make eye contact when you speak. Eye contact tells the audience that they are important. Explain the information on the visual aid before you move on to discuss its significance.

The next regular club meeting takes place on Thursday the 9th of November. Meetings normally take place on the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 8pm in the Park Hotel, Dungarvan. If you would like to find out more about Toastmasters please contact Dorothy Hughes at 058 42644 or John Foley at 058 42801. Why not come along to one of our meetings to see what happens at a Toastmasters meeting. You are guaranteed an interesting and fun night out.

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COOKERY CORNER

Delicious Pasta With Chicken and Leeks

Delicious pasta with chicken and leeks
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Ingredients:
(Serves 2)

- 175g dried cavatappi (corkscrew pasta)
- 2 x 15ml sp sesame seeds
- 175g leeks
- 175g skinned chicken breast fillet
- 2 x 15ml sp olive oil
- 1 x 5ml sp ginger purée
- 2 x 15ml sp chopped fresh coriander
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- Coriander leaves, to garnish

Method:

BRING a large saucepan of salted water to the boil, add the cavatappi and cook according to packet instructions (about 15 minutes). Put sesame seeds in a frying

pan and dry-fry for two minutes until toasted. Watch them carefully as they burn easily. Remove from the heat and set aside.

Trim and thinly slice the leeks. Cut the chicken into 1cm slices. When the pasta is half-cooked, heat the olive oil in a large frying pan. Add the ginger purée and chicken and cook for five minutes, stirring occasionally.

Add the leeks and cook for one minute, stirring.

Cover the pan with a tight-fitting lid and cook for three minutes.

Drain the pasta and immediately add it to the frying pan with the chopped coriander and sesame seeds.

Season with salt and freshly ground black pepper.

Toss well to mix, garnish and serve at once.

This dish goes well with a sparkling, dry white wine.



An Apple Sauce Cake - In A Jar!

Ingredients:

- 1 x 5ml sp ground cinnamon
- 1/2 x 5ml sp baking powder
- 2 cups apple sauce
- 2/3 cup shortening
- 2 x 5ml sp ground cloves
- 2 x 5ml sp baking soda
- 2/3 cup water
- 22/3 cup granulated sugar
- 2/3 cup nuts, chopped, optional
- 11/2 x 5ml sp salt
- 31/3 cup all-purpose flour, sifted
- 4 large eggs

Method:

Sterilise eight 12oz jars, lids and rings by boiling for 10 minutes. Remove the jars and allow to air-dry and cool, then grease them with shortening. Leave the lids and rings in the hot water until ready to use. Cream together the shorten-

ing and sugar. Beat in the eggs, one at a time, until the mixture is light and fluffy. Add the apple sauce and water, then set aside.

In another bowl, sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and cloves. Blend the dry ingredients into the apple sauce mixture. Fold in the nuts. Pour batter into the jars, filling them about half full.

Bake in a preheated 325°F oven for 35-40 minutes or until a cocktail stick inserted deep into the centre of each cake comes out clean.

Remove jars from the oven, place a lid then a ring on top and screw down tightly.

Set aside the jars to cool. When the jars have sealed, the lids won't move when you press down on them. Store the jars in a cool, dry place. They should keep for about a year.

Tasty Bacon and Onion Muffins

LOOKING for something a bit out of the ordinary? Try this scrummy recipe for bacon and onion muffins!

Ingredients:

- 6 servings
- 225g bacon, diced
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1/2 x 5ml sp salt
- 3 x 5ml sp baking powder
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 large eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/2 x 5ml sp baking soda
- 2 x 1/4 cup unbleached flour, sifted
- 1 sesame seeds

Method:

Fry the bacon until crisp in a large frying pan. Remove with a slotted spoon and drain on sheets of kitchen

roll. Sauté the onion in one tablespoon of bacon dripping until tender (do not brown). Set aside to cool.

Sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt in a large mixing bowl.

Combine the eggs, milk and sour cream in a small bowl, and blend well.

Add all at once to dry ingredients, stirring just enough to moisten.

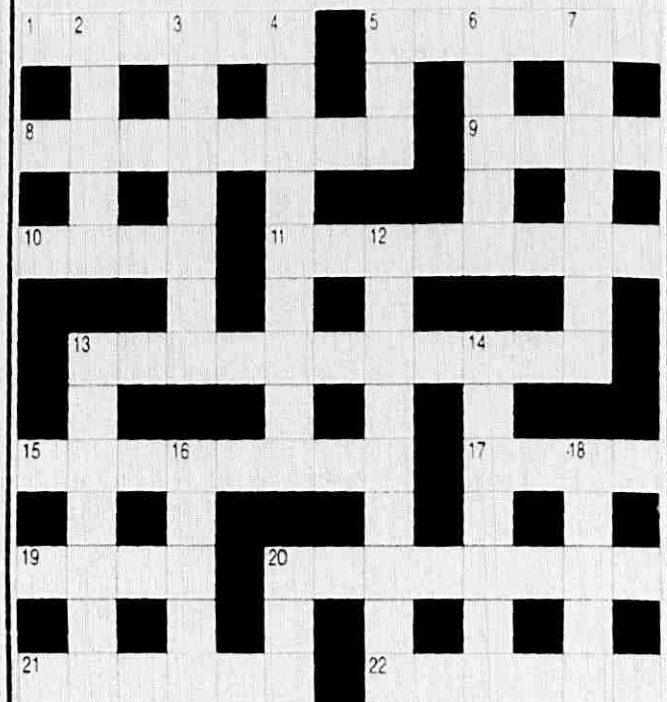
Stir in the bacon and sautéed onion. Spoon the batter into greased 2 1/2-inch muffin-pan cups, filling two-thirds full.

Sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake in a 375°F oven for 18 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Serve hot with homemade jelly or jam.

Leader

Crossword

SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2



ACROSS

- 1 Jerusalem prophet referred to in Acts 11 and 21 (6)
- 5 The — Society, British socialist organisation named from the Roman commander Fabius Maximus (6)
- 8 Confectionery item to which Kojak is partial (8)
- 9 Organ of conception and gestation in mammals (4)
- 10 A breakfast television station (1,1,1,1)
- 11 Anagram of SPONGIER (8)
- 13 One who beats a far superior opponent (5-6)
- 15 Character in Nicholas Rowe's 18th-century play The Fair Penitent (8)
- 17 It has no towns or villages, no income tax and no cars, but it does have a parliament (4)
- 19 See 6
- 20 Slang phrase meaning becoming crazy (5,3)
- 21 A practical, rather than doctrinal, sermon (6)
- 22 Confesses inferiority to another (6)

DOWN

- 2 A person who takes care of horses (5)
- 3 Landlocked country in South America (7)
- 4 A particularly famous performer (9)
- 5 An affectedly elegant man (3)
- 6 19 Former surname of the Queen Mother (5-4)
- 7 Old name for a hospital social worker (7)
- 12 American climbing plant that secretes an irritant oil (6,3)
- 13 Andrei —, USSR statesman who was foreign minister for 28 years (7)
- 14 Dish containing pasta, meat and cheese sauce (7)
- 16 The capital of Vietnam (5)
- 18 What the R stands for in REM (5)
- 20 John —, poet and dramatist who wrote The Beggar's Opera (3)

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Fergal Quinn Shares Ideas With Local Chamber

In the presence of a packed audience, Senator Fergal Quinn gave a thrilling insight into his philosophy regarding customer care at the recent Dungarvan Chamber of Commerce "business after hours" evening. The well-known Australian boomerang featured strongly in his discussion, with many tips on how to ensure that your customers come back again and again, just like a boomerang.

The ethos within Superquinn is founded on a determination to see things from the customer's point of view. This has seen the establishment of customer panels within Superquinn where shoppers provide feedback to management regarding their own shopping experience. This process ensures that company executives spend at least 15 minutes minimum per week with the customer. Top priority within Superquinn is the need to stay close to the customer and this led Fergal Quinn to write his best selling business book titled "Crowning the Customer". This ethos will without doubt be visible within the newly opened Superquinn situated at Kilbarry in Waterford City.

A notable feature of Fergal Quinn's shops is the number of people they employ. He believes passionately that customers will always want a high level of personal service and has shown that investing in people pays off. The notion that customer service will be the competitive battleground in the new millennium is gaining acceptance throughout the retailing world and Fergal Quinn is in constant demand as a speaker on this theme at international gatherings.

Dungarvan Chamber of Commerce also launched the "Local Face of Business Awards", the brainchild of retail committee chairperson Maurice Butler. These awards will give recognition to local business owners who, having been in business for ten years, retired within the past two years. Amongst the recipients were Mrs. Monica O'Toole-Monica's, Mary Street, Mrs. Helen Lenihan on behalf of Danny Lenihan, Mr. Johnny Butler-confectioner/wholesaler,

Mr. Johnny Byrne-Byrne's Electrical, Mrs. Mairead McGrath of Mitchell Street and Mr. Jim Nugent-Nugent's Supermarket. A special presentation was also made to Mrs. Joan Bailey of Mitchell Street in recognition of her contribution to the town.

According to Maurice Butler, many of these individuals continue to be involved in the family business and have a lot of wisdom to share regarding the day to day running of a suc-

cessful business.

The evening concluded with the presentation of a beautiful hand cut Waterford Crystal bowl to Senator Quinn and Chamber President Mario Flavin thanked the sponsors of the evening for their generous support.

This was the first Chamber business after hours session of the Autumn and the Chamber is currently finalising details regarding a speaker for the month of November.



Guest speaker Fergal Quinn (centre) enjoying a "lighter moment" with (from left) Maurice Butler, John Power, Executive Officer and President Mario Flavin at the Dungarvan Chamber of Commerce After Business Hours Seminar "Crowning The Customer," in Clonea Strand Hotel. —(Photo: Rory Wyley).

Judge Puts The "Cork" On Niteclub Opening Hours

In a specially prepared statement read by him at last Wednesday's sitting of Dungarvan District Court, Judge David Riordan confirmed his intention not to grant special late night drink exemptions beyond the hour of 2a.m. in his District Court area which embraces the main towns of West Waterford, South Tipperary and Youghal in East Cork.

Under the new Intoxicating Liquor Act the courts are entitled to grant special exemptions to night clubs until 2.30a.m. throughout the week with the exception of Sunday night - Monday morning when a time of 1a.m. applies.

However, the Act also provides Judges with discretionary powers to bring that time forward if they feel the circumstances justify it.

Now in what is believed to be the first blanket decision by a Judge governing an entire district, Judge Riordan has confirmed his intention to restrict all future drink exemptions

throughout his area of jurisdiction to 2a.m. at the latest.

In his detailed statement to last Wednesday's court in Dungarvan, Judge Riordan said that in the main towns in his district the pattern is that patrons of the late night discos head for taxis, buses and invariably fast food outlets. This "hanging around" by them is invariably accompanied by loud noise, shouting and frequently public drunkenness, breaches of the peace and assaults - including assaults on gardai.

Judge Riordan said that since the legislation allowing for extended drinking times in the night clubs, people are increasingly appearing before his courts for breaches of the Public Order Act. Many of them are people with no previous convictions for any offence, and their offending is invariably associated with a charge which deals with intoxication.

"Not only are the gardai at the receiving end of this misbehav-

our which is clearly growing as a trend, but inevitably other citizens including those going about their business peaceably as well as those in their homes, are clearly inconvenienced and unduly so", Judge Riordan said.

He went on to state that even a reasonably well behaved crowd will make some noise after a disco, and the legislation appears to take this level of inconvenience into account. However, a reasonable calculation of a return to calm in a town following the closing of a disco would be in the range of one to one and a half hours after its conclusion. Therefore the later the drink extension the longer period of inconvenience will be caused for people residing in the vicinity of these premises.

Judge Riordan said that in all the circumstances he would in the future grant the special exemptions but for a shorter period than is provided for in the new legislation.

Nightclub owners in the re-

gion, which includes the towns of Cashel, Clonmel, Tipperary, Carrick-On-Suir, Cahir, Dungarvan, Lismore, Tallow and Youghal said the judge's decision would have an adverse effect on their business.

Dungarvan nightclub owner, Paddy O'Brien said he would visualise it having very serious repercussions for nightclubs. "With pubs now entitled to serve drink until 12.30a.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and with a further half hour drinking up time allowed, it will be 1a.m. and maybe a little later before people leave the licensed premises. I can't see too many of them rushing to pay their way into a nightclub for just one further hour or less drinking time," Mr. O'Brien said.

"We have made a huge financial investment in our nightclub and most other owners have done the same. Like myself, I don't see them being exactly excited about what Judge Riordan has decided," he added.



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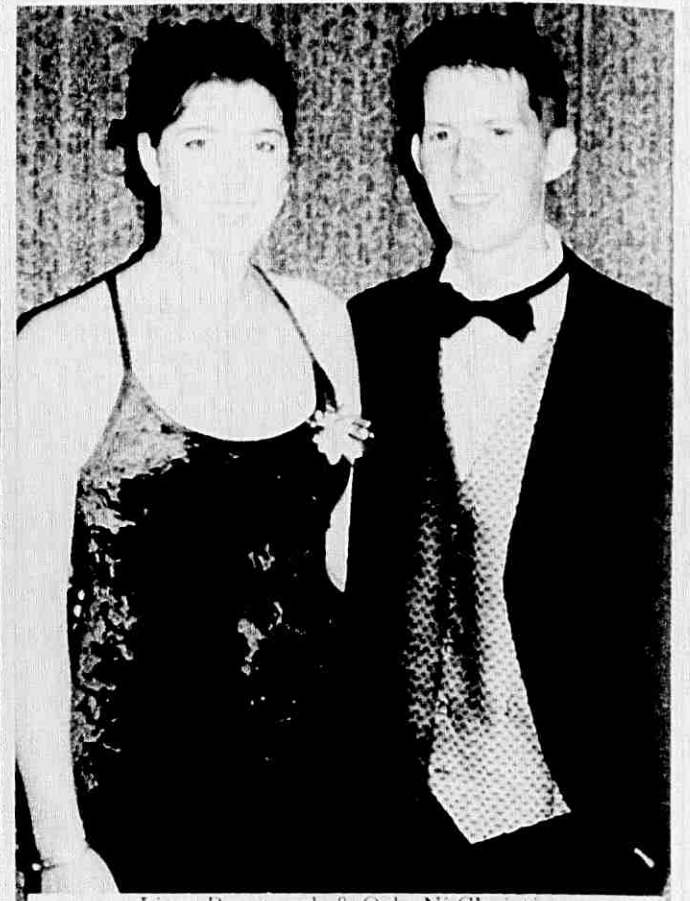
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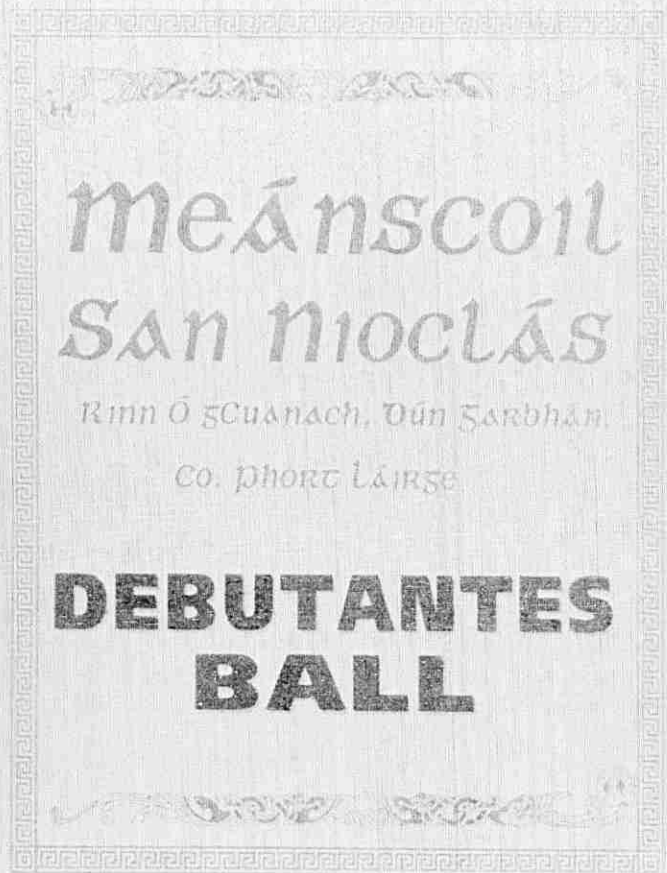
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One Act Play Weekend In Modeligo

The County Waterford Arts Office in association with Modeligo Drama Group are holding a weekend of One Act Plays in Modeligo Community Centre next weekend.

On Saturday 4th November the evening commences at 8.15 pm with Modeligo Drama Group's production of 'The Belle of Boolavogue' followed by KCK Drama Group with O'Casey's 'Bedtime Story'.

On Sunday evening at 7.45 pm Barrymore Players, Castlelyons stage 'Spreading the News', followed by Melleray Dramatic Club with 'The Marriage Plan'. Admission on each evening is £3 for adults and £1 for children.

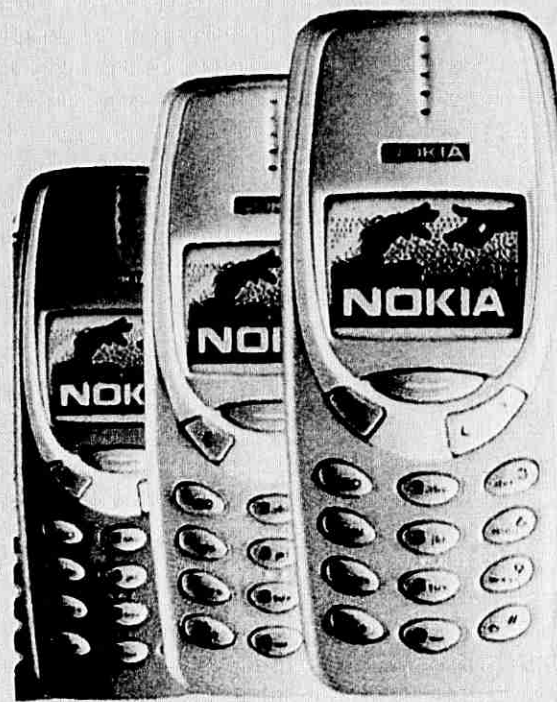
There will be prizes in a range of categories and Nicola Beresford - WLR FM is adjudicator for the weekend.

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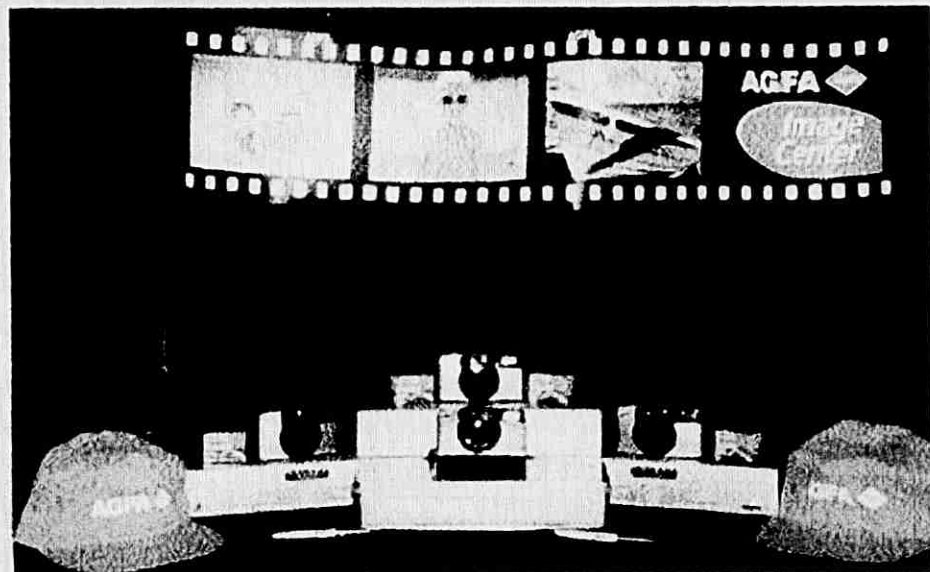
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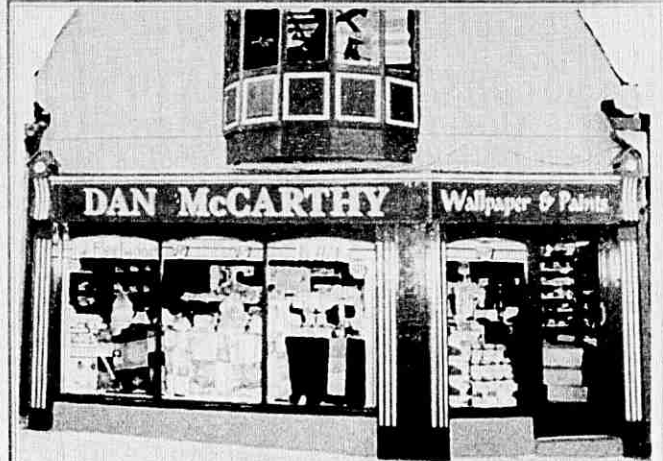
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Kilbarry 
SUPERQUINN

Superquinn Opens Shopping Centre in Waterford

On Tuesday, October 24, Superquinn opened its new £18 million supermarket and shopping complex at Kilbarry, Waterford, which comprises a state of the art Superquinn supermarket, a pharmacy, a florist, a newsagency, a dry cleaners, phone centre and a coffee shop.

Speaking at the opening, Vincent O'Doherty, chairman of Superquinn said that it was three years since they purchased a piece of marshland for a million pound plus and now after much construction work, which meant that they had to go down 15 metres to find solid Waterford rock, they went ahead and built what he termed the finest and most modern store in Europe.

The new shop will have in-store bakeries, a wine shop, permanent tasting stations, a "Dishes of the Week" food counter, a fresh pizza bar and an in-store cheese market. The SuperQuisine kitchen will stir-fry ingredients freshly chosen by the customer. Other innovations include a Smoothie & Juice Bar, a sausage and grill kitchen and a seafood department designed as a traditional fishmongers with fish delivered daily from Dunmore East.

Fergal Quinn, speaking at the opening, said he had long wanted to come to Waterford and is very familiar with the area and the county as one of his children attended Irish college in the Ring Gaeltacht.

The manager of the new store is Jerry Twomey, thanked all the staff for their great preparatory work in getting everything right for the opening day.

Superquinn's first shop opened in Dundalk in 1960 and they now have 18 supermarkets dotted around the country.

SUPERQUINN RETAIL SHOP DESIGN

The latest Superquinn store, which was launched in Waterford this week, clearly demonstrates the latest innovation in retail design - "Destination Branding". This new concept essentially applies the full power of branding and design to the advantage of the shopper. Superquinn's success and continued expansion, in a period of increasing competition, proves that innovation and creativity, with the customer's needs at the core, is the formula for lasting success.

Bradley McGurk Partnership, a Dublin based branding and design management consultancy, was appointed to manage the interior design and branding of the Waterford store shop. With information obtained from Superquinn's weekly customer panel, and with a clear brief to put design at the service of customers, Bradley McGurk Partnership set to work to create a new design approach that would enhance customer service and the shopping experience.

Andrew Bradley, partner of Bradley McGurk Partnership said, "When working with Superquinn, we applied leading edge branding and design techniques with information from Superquinn's customer panels and in-house innovation culture. Throughout the project there was always a strong sense of serving changing customer needs

and wishes. The combination of these elements resulted in what we call a 'destination branding' approach".

'Destination Branding' adopts a 'shop within a shop' concept where each area of the store represents a different destination and a distinct shopping experience. Each destination has its own personality and distinctive character. The supermarket has the look of a marketplace - with different 'stalls' selling different items. Cook's Pantry is an area of the store that houses all the core elements of a meal in a convenient layout allowing shoppers to easily and simultaneously access related food elements.

Andrew Bradley added, "We are really delighted with the result - everything from the entrance to the fresh meat counter and from the customer service area to checkout reflects the customer-first, design-led approach. I believe that 'destination branding' has contributed strongly to an exciting breakthrough in the supermarket shopping experience".

Eamonn Quinn, Superquinn's marketing director agrees with the importance of this customer-first, design-led approach. "We are faced with an ongoing challenge - to understand what it is our customers need today. That's why each new Superquinn shop is custom-built and always customer led. Customers' needs are evolving all the time so we believe in constantly evolving our shops. That's why each new Superquinn shop is different".

Kilrossanty Notes

SALE OF WORK

Kilrossanty Sale of Work will be held on Friday 24th in Crotty's Inn. Collectors will be out in the coming weeks for donations.

SCHOOL

School draw held last Saturday night in Crotty's. Thanks to all who supported it and to Fr. John Delaney. £100 Bernie Power USA, c/o Gretta Whyte, Cutteen. £50 sponsored by Walsh's, Leamybrien, Tracey Quinlan, Ballykilmurrah.

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A.R.G.

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

DEATH

Deepest sympathy is extended to Larry Brown and family, Leamybrien on the death of his wife Gladys Brown who died last week.

May she rest in peace. Her remains were brought to Waterford for burial. Full obituary next week.

FAS

Anyone interested in the Fás Scheme in Kilrossanty/Fews for the coming year please contact Shane Prendergast. The new scheme will be starting soon. Anyone on long-term unemployment, male or female can apply.

GAA NOTES CLOTTO

Numbers: 3, 9, 12 and 16. No winner.

£20 to Theresa Power, Walsh's Place, Kilmacthomas.

£20 to Brian & Paul Lennon, Leamybrien. £10 to Mary and Patrick Riordan, Ballintlea.

Sellers prize went to Liam Brazil. Grawn £10.

Next weeks jackpot is £1,700 in Crotty's Inn.

DEISE DRAW

The club had one winner in the Deise Draw last Friday night - Mai Kiersey, Kealfoun won £60. Well done Mai.

RACE NIGHT

Cards are out for the Race Night being held by the club on Friday 8th December. If you would like to buy a horse for this night, contact committee members. It will be held in Crotty's Inn.

HOLIDAY

The week-end for Division 2 winners will take place on November 17th to Dingle. Names have to be in by this week-end for the hotel.

SENIOR FOOTBALL

Dermot Kiely was a playing member of Waterford Senior Football team who lost to Wexford last Sunday in Leamybrien.

MEETING

Committee meeting this Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

HOLIDAY

In connection with the week-end to Dingle x 24 players, plus selectors and mentors are free.

RNLI Poker Classic For Helvick Head Lifeboat

Thursday November 16th promises to be a great night in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan, because it's the date of the first annual Poker Classic in aid of Helvick Head Lifeboat.

The event which starts at 8 pm sharp, is limited to 100 players, and the final table of five will receive 50% of the total subscription fund some time before midnight when the evening is expected to finish.

Entry fee of £50 per player should be paid to Lawlor's Hotel reception desk before Wednesday 15th November.

This is your chance to meet Lady Luck, and there will be random tables. Each player receives £1,000 stake money. The expressions "straight flush" and "royal flush" will assume new meanings; there will be no "splitting openers".

For additional information phone (096) 2316613. Remember this poker classic is for a very deserving cause - the RNLI consists of a very dedicated voluntary group of men and women who continually risk their lives to save life at sea.

Modeligo Notes

LOTTO

Winning numbers drawn 5, 12, 13. No jackpot winner for Halloween weekend. Could Saturday be different. You know what to do, get your tickets and play the lotto. Jackpot on Saturday is £500.

£10 winners - Deckie Walsh, Modeligo, Conor Ryan, c/o Comeragh Oil, Bridget Kiely, Lyrattin, Mrs. Kathleen Kiely, Scart, Martin Walsh, Vic-arstown.

DOUBLE JOY

Heartiest congratulations to Pádraig and Mary Browne, Boherwillin on the birth of their twin daughters. Health and happiness to you all for the future.

BISHOP'S VISIT

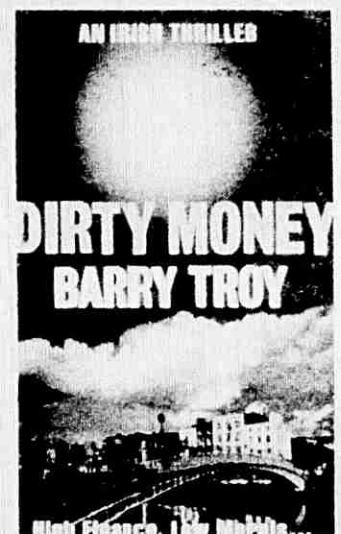
Reminding all pioneers, his Lordship Bishop Wm. Lee will celebrate Mass in Affane Church on 16th November at 7.00 p.m. On this occasion, he will present gold and silver pins to all jubilarians. If you wish to be honoured at this special Mass, contact any committee member of Modeligo/Affane Pioneer Club or it's spiritual director, Fr. Tom Hubbart.

BOOK REVIEW

Waterford Author Publishes Thriller

Dirty Money is a thriller set in present day Dublin in the sleazy world uncovered by the Moriarty and Flood Tribunals of Inquiry as the Mitchell Committee probes into the banks. The plot hinges on the Golden Circle of company directors with big-time politicians in their pockets and even bigger accounts overseas. This is the world of fixer Paddy Brett, the man who can make your money disappear before the tax-man's eyes - for a price. As up to the minute as tomorrow's headlines.

Growing up in Waterford, Barry Troy qualified as a civil engineer and emigrated like most of his contemporaries to England where he spent the late 'fifties and early 'sixties. He returned to



Ireland where he continued practising as a consulting engineer for the latter half of the twentieth century. For a number of years he pursued his engineering career in Europe, the Middle East and Asia. He spent some time as a consultant to the World Bank and to South Korean and Turkish contractors and has travelled widely. He continues to practice engineering in Dublin but devotes most of his time now to the series of novels he plans on present-day Ireland and the changing times, and mores brought about by the Celtic Tiger. He is interested in politics, literature, art and travel.

West Waterford Parishes London Reunion

Readers in the greater London area are asked to note that the Annual London Reunion will take place at Stonebridge Community Centre on Saturday night, November 11th at 8 pm. People from this end will travel over by Coach/Ferry on Thursday night of next week and those going by air will fly from Cork on Friday morning.

The Royal National Hotel in Russell Square is the committee headquarters on this occasion and people wishing to contact any member of the committee, may do so at this address. All are welcome to attend this the 11th annual function.

Disordered Thinking

Surveys suggest that 15% of adults suffer from anxiety disorders, depression and alcoholism and only a small percentage seek help and so continue to suffer needlessly. Problems may disappear by themselves in some cases but more commonly the problems will escalate leading to a downward spiral which sadly may even lead to suicide. Others may be perpetually psychologically fractured or there are still others who adopt a martyr stance, a 'grin and bear it' attitude and find an irrational comfort in the notion that suffering is a necessary part of life.

Everyone at times feels sad, fearful, frustrated, lonely and angry and experiencing and expressing feelings is essential so as to adjust to the challenges of life. Anger for example is our dignity emotion. It is a feeling of displeasure towards someone who may have hurt or wronged us. The primary purpose of anger is to protect you or prevent someone from hurting you or someone you care about.

Anger is not to be confused with rage which is violent and destructive.

Sadness is a feeling of distress or sorrow and its purpose is the show others you need comfort and support. Another function of sadness is to help you release your grief and motivate you towards healing loss. Fear is a feeling of vulnerability, the purpose of which is to maintain your sense of security. Guilt is the feeling you have transgressed a moral or social value. Guilt is either felt by a commission of a wrongdoing or an omission of a wrong doing or by a failure to take action. Guilt when experienced seeks punishment and its intent is to prevent you from making the same mistake again.

Denial is a mechanism used to deny problems exist, it is the blocking out of a problem because it is painful and distressing. When you suppress a problem you are aware of the problem but you are trying not to focus on it. Indeed some people minimise problems by underestimating their significance by means of selective inattention.

There are many other defence mechanisms such as rationalisation, intellectualisation, and projection and in order to overcome them you must be aware you are using them. In order to do this you must look at how you've handled situations in the past and notice how you reacted to those situations.

STRESS

When your body and mind are bombarded by the demands of adjusting to stressful events you may end up suffering from a stress related disease. Research suggests that sixty percent of all medical problems are stress related. Emotions let you know something is being experienced with respect to your needs and values and if you try to hide or block unpleasant and painful feelings they build in intensity and manifest through physical symptoms. Every demand on the body elicits psychological responses and these demands and general responses help the body return to the normal state of homeostasis.

However when you are exposed to stress three components come into play — an alarm reaction, resistance and exhaustion. The alarm reaction activates the sympathetic nervous system to prepare you for a flee or flight response. This a complex neuro-hormonal system that serves to increase heart rate and speed up blood flow to dependent muscles. The adrenal gland secretes adrenalin to mobilise energy for the emergency. This in turn activates the liver to release stored sugars -glycogen— into the bloodstream to form carbohydrates. In case of injury or bleeding adrenalin also prepares the blood to clot more rapidly.

During this stage the emotional centre in the brain is activated and the emotions fear and anger may be primed. If stress is not relieved it could lead to death.

However your resistance stage is now triggered and this diminishes alarm reactions and so damaging toxins are diluted but if the stress response is not diminished you may enter the third stage — exhaustion. Now your energy is depleted and once again you are at risk as your alarm reaction reappears. Psychological stressors and conflicts real or

imagined lead to an over activation of your alarm reaction. This produces feelings of fear, anger, anxiety, despair, frustration, and hopelessness.

A cluster of things from the past and the anticipations of a useless future

compound these feelings.

All humans respond to stress differently and many face the same problems in their lifetime. It's a myth to believe that you should be happy, well adjusted and satisfied all the time. When anyone is exposed to enough pressure they reach a breaking point. There are those that adapt a pseudo control and behave 'cool' and appear to let nothing get to them but — deep down they feel anxious and empty.

Inside they suffer from masked depressive disorder and they are desperately unhappy. Seventy per cent of those who commit suicide have a history of depression and many of those are victims of a masked depressive disorder. Although not all depressives commit suicide most suicide prone people are depressed.

DEPRESSION

Despite the fact that depression is treatable, many, unfortunately, do not seek help — why! Depression covers a broad cluster of disorders such as chronic mood disturbance which is characterised by a loss of interest or pleasure in previously enjoyable activities - called dysthymic disorder. Sufferers of this condition experience moods that are often interjected with periods of normal interest and activity but without warning the victim becomes despondent again.

People who feel helpless, and hopeless about the future and who exclaim life is intolerable suffer from a major depressive disorder. They usually are lethargic, feel devastated and immobilised and are unable to meet their basic needs.

Let's face it — it's okay to feel sad or even depressed at times particularly when you are going through a painful time. If you are laid off work or if you discover you have to have surgery it's normal to feel fearful. However it's how you respond to those situations that determines your stress tolerance levels.

Lots of people ask me — Am I screwed up? Take a good look inside yourself, take stock and discover the barriers that are interfering with your sense of well being and your potential to become the person who you really are. Ask yourself what are your needs and are your needs being met. Your mind and body is designed to be calm and relaxed. Learn to control the things you can control and accept the things you can't control and develop a wisdom and understanding to realise your boundaries.

When you are facing life's challenges make sure you are not dragging yourself down into despair, use the power of your beliefs and positive self talk to enhance your life. Don't be a 'Pollyanna' but cultivate a realistic attitude, recognise your problems then turn them into challenges and opportunities.

TAPES

Oliver is a clinical psychologist in private practice in Waterford. He has produced tapes on Stress Management, Self Esteem and Sweet Dreams (deep relaxation). To order send a cheque or money order payable to Dr. Oliver J. Killeen, Wayburn Close, Earls Court Waterford. Cost 7.99 each incl. postage. To read more about psychology related topics visit Oliver's

TALK

Join Oliver at the Book Centre Waterford Saturday, November 4th at 12 noon for a talk on stress management and relaxation. It is free, and you are all invited and welcome.



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DAIRYING

DRY COW LENGTH

The length of dry period will depend on quota and cow condition. Cows must calve down in good body condition, that is a condition score of 3.5.

Generally, cows will calve down in the same condition as they are in drying off. So it is important to get the drying off date correct.

Thin cows, condition score 2.5, need 12 weeks or more for a dry period. Most early February calving thin cows must be dried off in early November.

Drying off must be done carefully and hygienically. Otherwise, mastitis results. After last milking, clean the teat with methylated spirits, insert the tube carefully, and teat dip afterwards.

The next 21 days after tubing are vital in preventing dry cow mastitis.

This is high risk time.

Keep cows on bare pastures.

If they are indoor, the cubicle beds must be kept very clean and dry.

Dry off cows milking 1 1/4 - 1 1/2 gallons. This will give an improved lactose-percentage to help quality for 3p bonus.

All cows should get Dry Cow treatment.

Clip animals udders and tails before housing.

It is easier to keep them clean.

DAIRY CONFERENCE

Put a note in your diary that the Teagasc National Dairy Conference 2000 takes place in the Silver Springs Hotel, Tivoli, Cork on Thursday November 16th. The main topics being addressed this year are Profit and Grass, Breeding, Feeding and Labour, and Structural Framework for dairying. This is always a hugely popular conference. Contact your local Teagasc office for a booking form.

SHEEP

Questions for Mid Season Flock Owners

Mid season flocks are easily managed now. All lambs are sold and all ewes are in-lamb. But are they?

Take the lambs first. A March lambing flock selling factory lambs with more than 25% of lambs remaining has a problem. Examine what has contributed to this situation.

It is overstocking, lack of grass or inadequate nitrogen application? Those all amount to the same thing, ie the sheep have not enough to eat.

Does other stock get preference to grass? A small number of farms of using sheep flocks to clean up after cattle, you cannot expect good lamb growth with grazing system.

If cobalt is a problem, have lambs dosed - and how often?

What was your stomach worm control programme? How often were lambs dosed and how frequently is the drench changed?

Is lameness a problem? How many times were lambs foot-bathed correctly? Do you even have a foot-bath?

When did weaning take place? If it was at 15/16 weeks, then ewes were eating grass in mid summer that lambs required.

CATTLE

External Parasites

Lice do not transmit any disease but can cause irritation and skin damage. A severe lice infestation can reduce animal performance by up to 30 per cent. Yet lice are easy and cheap to control.

Spraying with a Tixol type solution is cheap and effective (30 - 50p per treatment) where the animal is sprayed all over. This method of control is however labour intensive and must be completed a number of times throughout the winter.

The use of pour-on products are more expensive (80-160p per treatment) but these products are very convenient and only need to be applied at most twice during the winter.

The avermectin-based products are the most expensive way to control lice (£1.50 - £7.00 per treatment) but these do control stomach worms, lungworms and adult fluke also. These products are only an aid to controlling biting lice.

Lice problems can re-occur after treatment, due to animals not being treated properly and/or new untreated animals being introduced. So always watch out for lice symptoms on animals even after treatment.



FARMING LEADER



Roger McGrath, Gain feeds, presenting the trophy for the Supreme Champion at the Co. Waterford Sheepbreeders Show & Sale at Dungarvan Mart to Frankie Cunningham. Included are (from left) James McCurdy (judge), John Devine, Chairman, Nora Walsh, David Cunningham and Jackie Fraher, Sheepbreeders Association).
—(Photo: Rory Wyley).

IFA PRESENTS BUDGET PACKAGE TO GOVERNMENT

At a recent meeting between Government and the farming pillar of the PPF, IFA President Tom Parlon, presented IFA's budget package to Government, stating that any counter-inflation measures in the forthcoming budget must apply to all economic sectors.

He said, "Inflation is not just a serious threat for the living standards of employees, but also undermines incomes and competitiveness right across the economy and, as an exposed sector of the economy, farming is particularly vulnerable to inflationary effects."

Mr. Parlon said that farmers cannot pass on increases in production costs in the market place and do not receive compensation for inflation through the CAP price support and direct payments mechanisms.

Mr. Parlon said: "Due to the very significant budget surpluses, the Government has the capacity to take direct action to reduce the standard VAT rate from 21% and to specifically reduce excise duties on fuels. These measures, combined with the falling out of last years tax increases on tobacco products, can make a significant reduction in the consumer price index from its current level of 6.2%."

Dealing with key proposals in IFA's 2001 Budget submission to Government, Mr. Parlon called for Government action to protect the income position of those on low and medium incomes through significant real increases in personal tax credits and the low income tax exemption thresholds, together with further reductions in the standard tax rate and a continuation of the widening of the standard tax rate band.

To help farmers achieve the necessary improvements in productivity and competitiveness demanded by the market place, IFA is seeking further improvements in tax allowances to provide for a four year write-off period for expenditure on plant and machinery. IFA is also proposing a maximum 65% environmental grant rate for

farmers farming in areas covered by local authority bye-laws towards the cost of providing minimum manure storage capacity.

IFA is proposing a £150 per week training allowance for young farmers participating in approved courses.

Mr. Parlon called for urgent Government action on the Report and Recommendations of the Advisory Committee on the Role of Women in Agriculture with greater recognition for the vital contribution of farm women through the tax and social welfare codes. In particular, IFA is concerned at the exclusion from PRSI coverage in their own right of employees who are employed by their spouse. IFA is proposing that this work should be classified as insurable employment at the 5% Class S rate, which would ensure eligibility for the state contributory pension and maternity benefit.

IFA is also seeking significant changes to Capital Gains Tax and Capital Acquisitions Tax to eliminate tax liabilities on compensation for the compulsory purchase of land for construction of roads.

Other key proposals in the IFA submission include significant changes in the Farm Assist means test to provide for depreciation of plant and machinery and the removal of excise duties on non-automotive LPG on which much of Ireland's poultry sector is dependent.

Copies of IFA 2001 Budget submission are available from IFA Headquarters or by email from jimd@ifa.ie

South East ICMSA News

ICMSA LOBBYING PAYS DIVIDENDS

Pat O'Rourke, President of ICMSA, responding to the European Commissions decision on farm penalties said it totally vindicates ICMSA's stance that these penalties were not alone unfair but probably unlawful.

In welcoming the decision to review the penalties, Mr. O'Rourke said: "The new system must be based on the principles of fairness and proportionality as set down by the European Court of Justice".

Over the past year, ICMSA have extensively lobbied to have the "bureaucratic burden" on farmers lifted, including a protest outside the Department of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development on August 28. ICMSA have lobbied for this review both in Brussels and in Dublin as part of the PPF

Furthermore, the Association obtained advice regarding the legality of the current penalty system, as it is not alone difficult to operate and bureaucratic, but it does not distinguish between simple errors and fraud.

Mr. O'Rourke said: "At every single ICMSA meeting, farmers have consistently called for a change that would not deprive them of their lawful entitlement to income or classify them as being involved in fraud, when in fact a simple error had occurred. The commissioner, Mr. Fischer, has to be complimented for taking steps, as I know that farmers in all member states have major problems with the current system".

"ICMSA have already submitted detailed proposals to the Department under the Protocol on Direct Payments, which should be acted upon by

Minister Joe Walsh, T.D. and used by Ireland as part the Irish input into the review being undertaken by the European Commission", Mr. O'Rourke concluded.

ESTABLISHMENT OF STATE FUNDED FALLEN CATTLE SERVICE WELCOMED

Mr. Liam Heverin, Chairman of ICMSA's Beef & Cattle Committee speaking following a meeting with senior officials of the Department of Agriculture, Food & Rural Development to discuss the disposing of fallen cattle said ICMSA wholeheartedly welcomed the Department's intention to introduce a state funded fallen animal collection service.

Mr. Heverin said: "Given the significantly increased costs farmers have encountered in disposing of fallen cattle over the past number of years, the introduction of such a service is both long overdue and necessary".

ICMSA believe the key to the success of the new service will be that the fallen cattle must be collected on the day of slaughter and secondly that the service is provided free of charge to farmers. The speedy removal of all fallen animals is vital and if the Department intend to stop the burial of fallen cattle, they should be prepared to pay for the alternative options.

Mr. Heverin concluded, "I would hope that this scheme is up and running as soon as possible to resolve many of the problems farmers have encountered as a result of the disposal of fallen animals".

SOUTH EAST DIARY

Tues. 31st Oct. Co Waterford regional meeting in Richie Kennedy's lounge Rathgormack

Tues 7th Oct. South east committee meeting for Co. Chairman, Co. Secretaries and national council members in Hotel Kilkenny, Kilkenny.

Wed 8th Oct. Co Wexford executive in Murphy Floods Hotel Enniscorthy.


NEW RETIREMENT SCHEME MORE FAVOURABLE TO PART-TIME FARMERS AND FAMILY TRANSFERS

Waterford IFA Rural Development Chairman Mossie O'Connor has said that the new EU Early Retirement Scheme which will be introduced in early November will recognise the changing face of farming whereby more farmers will derive part of their income from off the farm and are more likely to be eligible than in the past. This, combined with the abolition of the enlargement clause, will make the scheme more positive to family transfers.

Mr. O'Connor said that at a recent meeting with the Department of Agriculture, it was confirmed to IFA that retiring farmers who have had an off-farm income in the past, the assessment for eligibility will only take into account of the off-farm income in the year prior to retirement. This new more flexible rule will allow a farmer who transfers their farm outright to a son or daughter to earn an off-farm income provided at least 25% of the total income units were derived from farming in the year prior to retiring. In the case of leases or sale of land, a 200 overall income unit level (£40,000) will apply with at least 25% of income units being derived from farming.

The Ardmore man pointed out that in the case of transferees, the off-farm income of the previous tax year is taken into account and must be less than £20,000. However, post transfer of lands, the transferee can earn any level of off-farm income provided 25% of income units are derived from farming.

Mr. O'Connor advised farmers who are considering taking up the new Early Retirement Scheme to study the terms and conditions very carefully. It is also important that the farmer considers the implications the scheme will have on other state pensions or Social Welfare payments that they may be eligible for.




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KCK DRAMA NEWS

On Saturday night next the group travel to Modeligo to take part in their one-act drama festival. Our production of "Bedtime Story" by Sean O'Casey will, we hope, be well received by the audience. We have been quite busy rehearsing for the last few weeks.

The gist of the play is John Joe Mulligan's (Jim Dee) night of passion with Angela Nightengale (Ann Russell) and her successful attempts at ridding him of most of his possessions. The story climaxes with the introduction of Miss Mossie (Kay Casey) and Dan Halibut (Michael Marrinan).

So, all in all, we look forward to a very enjoyable weekend of drama. And we would be delighted if local support would join us in Modeligo on Saturday night.

On Wednesday night, September 20, Fr. Connie Kelleher celebrated Mass in Kilgobinet Church in memory of the Power family (Cutaway), Coolnasmear. Before Mass he blessed the newly erected headstone. The group wishes to thank everyone associated with this project, especially Fr. Kelleher, Drohan Undertakers, Jim Dee (for his extensive research), Gary and Majella Quealy, the local community who supported the various fund-raising events, those who presented prizes for auction night and last but not least, everyone who gave private donations. Finally, the Drama Group wishes to thank Bernie Power for his musical talents and entertaining anecdotes on the said Power family, in Quealy's Bar on the night of the Memorial Mass.

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Playboy of the Western World

On November 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th of November, Ballyduff will play host to one of the gems of the Anglo-Irish stage when the its drama group performs John Millington Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World", of which there will also be four day-time per-

formances on the following two days to allow for the attendance of formal school groups. This is without doubt a classic of the theatre, a play of fun and frolics, of charm and wit, of seduction and sexuality, of deceit and jealousy. Above all, perhaps, it is a play which demonstrates the absolute beauty of the English language as it is spoke in Ireland. Nowhere else in the world could people curse and swear and fight and love in such a poetic way as the Irish do.

Late one darkening evening there strays into a little community in the West of Ireland a forlorn vagabond. His name, it transpires, is Christy Mahon and his descent among them is caused by his flight from the depths of Kerry, where he has murdered his callous father with "the clout of a loy" or, if you prefer, the belt of a stick. This is a community where such heroics are not very commonplace and in a short space of time Christy has become a folk hero. All of a sudden the young menfolk need to look at themselves and the young womenfolk need to look no farther than Christy. This heroism rests lightly on Christy's shoulders and he becomes one of the most lovable rogues of any literature and well prepared to put marmalade on the truth if it in any way advances his cause.

All is wonder, beauty and light until the previously murdered father appears on the scene, not in ghostly form, regrettably, but in solid flesh and blood. It seems that the original clout was indeed too little, leaving but a slight cleavage in the father's skull, with the main job unfinished. Thereafter, Christy's hard-earned folk-hero status begins to diminish rapidly.

The part of Christy is played by Micheal Lovett, who so richly distinguished

himself last year in "Blue Remembered Hills". Other lead parts are taken by Geraldine Canning (also the Director), Frances Foley, Bill Canning, Richie Walsh and

Paul Hannon, with no little support from Henry O'Keefe, Padjo Ahern, Lisa Daly, Aoife Walsh and Anita O'Keefe. Booking for the show is at 058-60456.

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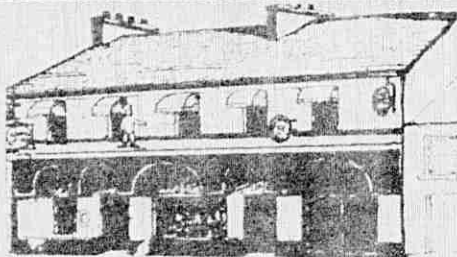
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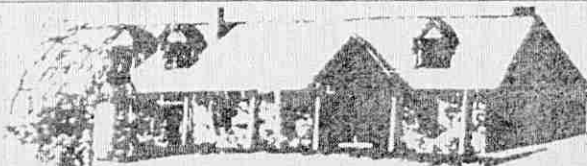
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RECENT DEATHS

LATE PADDY COFFEY



One cannot even begin to recall the many memories we have of Paddy Coffey, Scart, Ballinamult, without first acknowledging his much admired ability to store in his vast memory the dates of key events, stories of people and places that meant everything to him. All of this was retold in his many stories, accompanied with a warmth and clarity that brought the events and their characters to life again, as though it took place only yesterday.

Paddy loved life as a farmer. He took great pride in his skill - ploughing with horses. He relished in doing work the old fashioned way - cutting turf, re-building stone ditches by hand and especially cutting fields of oats with a reaper and binder, many the day was spent "stooking" sheaves of oats and many many more stacking straw.

There was no better stockman to be found and he was always "in the thick of the action" on Fair days in Dun-

garvan, either buying or selling, anything from in-calf heifers to sow with a litter of bonhams. There was no better man to "drive a hard bargain" but he also knew when it was time to sell. It would be a very bad Fair at which Paddy could not make a sale. In his later years, he never got the same buzz from Co-op. Mart. sales, all too businesslike and cold for Paddy.

Paddy was a man of many visitors, he loved their company and the many hours of chat. He knew the fine art of lavishly spending time with those who came to visit. His visitors to him at home or in hospital returned every ounce of hospitality with the care and the time they spent with him, for which no words will adequately express how much this is appreciated by his family. Regardless of who came and who went in the course of a single day, of all the visitors that knocked on his door, his grandchildren gave him the greatest delight. Ciara, Nicola and P.J. were a source of life as life was ebbing away from him. They brought him fun and games and made the mystery of his suffering bearable with a smile.

Paddy Coffey was laid to rest in the cemetery attached to Kilbrien Church after 11.00 a.m. Mass on Thursday 19th October. As the sun smiled down on the Comeraghs, one could not help but feel, amidst the sadness, that all is now well for him. The Autumn leaves that blew, in colours of golden brown told the only certainty that leaves the human heart with so much struggle, there is a time too, for the story of life to begin, with memories and

characters, that colour the pages and a time for the story of life to end.

Faith tells us that the story of this side of Paddy's life has indeed ended, only to begin again in peace and well being in his eternal home. For this Paddy we are glad as this parting is only for a while. Until our paths meet again, may God grant you his mercy and peace.

To his wife Joan, daughter Helen, son Patsy, daughter-in-law Alice and especially grandchildren Ciara, Nicola and P.J., family and many friends we extend our deepest sympathy.

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

LATE ELLEN O'DEA

It is with a feeling of great sorrow that we record the death of Ellen O'Dea, Strandside South, Abbeyside at the Padre Pio Nursing Home, Cappoquin on Thursday 19th October. She was a woman of great humility, love and understanding and a deep faith that burned within her throughout her 90 years in this life.

The loss and sadness that is now being felt has surely to be measured against what Ellen or Nell as she was locally known, endured with the death of her husband Jack some 28 years ago, her youngest daughter Mary at 39 years of age and her eldest son Liam in February of last year.

A native of Piltown, Co. Kilkenny, she resided for over 65 years in Abbeyside where she lived in King Street, St. Augustine's Terrace and finally Strandside South.

Always such a gentle private woman who shied away from any sort of limelight or publicity, she will be remembered as a wonderful homemaker, a great neighbour who never had a bad word to say about anyone and who always put others before herself.

Removal was from Drohan's Funeral Home on Friday October 20th to Abbeyside Church where the remains were received and blessed by Fr. Keogh. Following Requiem Mass on Saturday morning, celebrated by Fr. Keogh, assisted by Fr. Dee, Fr. Michael Enright and Fr. Connie Kelleher, the funeral proceeded to St. Laurence's Cemetery, Ballinroad for interment in the presence of a very large gathering who bade their final farewell to a true lady probably described best of all by a man who stated Mrs. O'Dea "had something that people would pay an awful lot of money to have."

The chief mourners were John and Jimmy (sons), Joan and Kathleen (daughters), sister Annie, sister-in-law May, son-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, great grandchild and a wide circle of relatives and friends.

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

LATE GLADYS BROWN

With sadness we record the passing of Gladys Brown, 7 St. Bridget's Tee., Leamybrien which sad event occurred on Thursday 26th. Removal was from Waterford Regional Hospital on Saturday evening to Killorossanty Church.

Funeral Mass took place on Sunday morning. Burial will take place later this week in St. Helen's The Hairbreaks Cemetery, North Watford.

Full obituary next issue. To her husband Laurence and family we extend our deepest sympathy.

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

LATE PATRICK FOLEY

With deep regret we record the passing of Patrick Foley,

Lisgriffin, Mount Stuart, which sad event occurred on Sunday 29th October.

Removal was from Waterford Regional Hospital on Tuesday to Mount Stuart Church. Following Funeral Mass on Tuesday afternoon, burial took place in the adjoining cemetery.

To his sisters, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends, we extend our deepest sympathy.

(Full obituary next issue)

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

LATE MARY LOMBARD

On Friday October 20th in the loving care of nurses and staff of Sacred Heart Unit, St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan, Mary Lombard (nee Drohan) passed to her eternal reward.

Predeceased by her husband Mossie in 1995. Mary had not enjoyed the best of health in recent weeks. Mary

was a very religious and unassuming lady, a much loved mother, sister and grandmother. Visitors to her home always received a warm welcome.

Following rosary recited by Fr. D. O'Connor P.P., Ardmore her remains were removed to Clashmore Church where they were blessed and received by Fr. Maurice O'Gorman P.P. On Sunday morning after 11 o'clock Mass celebrated by Fr. Mee O'Gorman P.P. assisted by Fr. P. Butler C.C., Ardmore. Many was laid to rest in the presence of a huge gathering.

Deepest sympathy to Mary, daughter, John, Declan, Ned and Maurice, sons. Nell Foley, sister, Declan Drohan, brother, Pauline, daughter-in-law, John, Christy and Vincent, grandsons, Bridget Drohan, sister-in-law, Paddy Foley, brother-in-law, nephews, relatives and friends.

(Funeral arrangements by Egan's, Funeral Directors, The Mall, Youghal).

ST. MARY'S PARISH DUNGARVAN

Sunday, 3rd November - 31st Sunday of the year. Reading: deut 6:2-6; Heb. 7:23-28; Mk. 12:28-34.

What is asked of us is simple — love God and our neighbour. But without God's grace, even these simple demands can seem beyond our grasp. We gather to rejoice in God's compassion and to ask for the strength we need.

Parish Renewal — This Sunday a guest speaker will join us for most if not all of our weekend Masses in the Friary and Parish Church. It will be an opportunity for us to reflect on what being "Parish" means for us here in Dungarvan at this time.

The Teaser on the Parish Newsletter — Did anyone figure out the significance of Wednesday, 22nd November for the future of our parish? Keep your cards open at Mass this Sunday and find out.

Wit and Wisdom — "To forget is to set a prisoner free and to discover that the prisoner is me."

Baptisms — Second and fourth Sunday every month after 12 noon Mass. Parents must take part in the preparation meeting — enrol at the Parish Office.

Confessions — St. Mary's, Saturday after 11 a.m. Mass, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Friary: Saturday, 10.30 a.m. - 12 noon and 4.30 - 5.30 p.m.

Parish Office is located in St. Mary's church and is open Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 12 noon and 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. If you want to book Masses or Baptisms, call dur-

ing office times.

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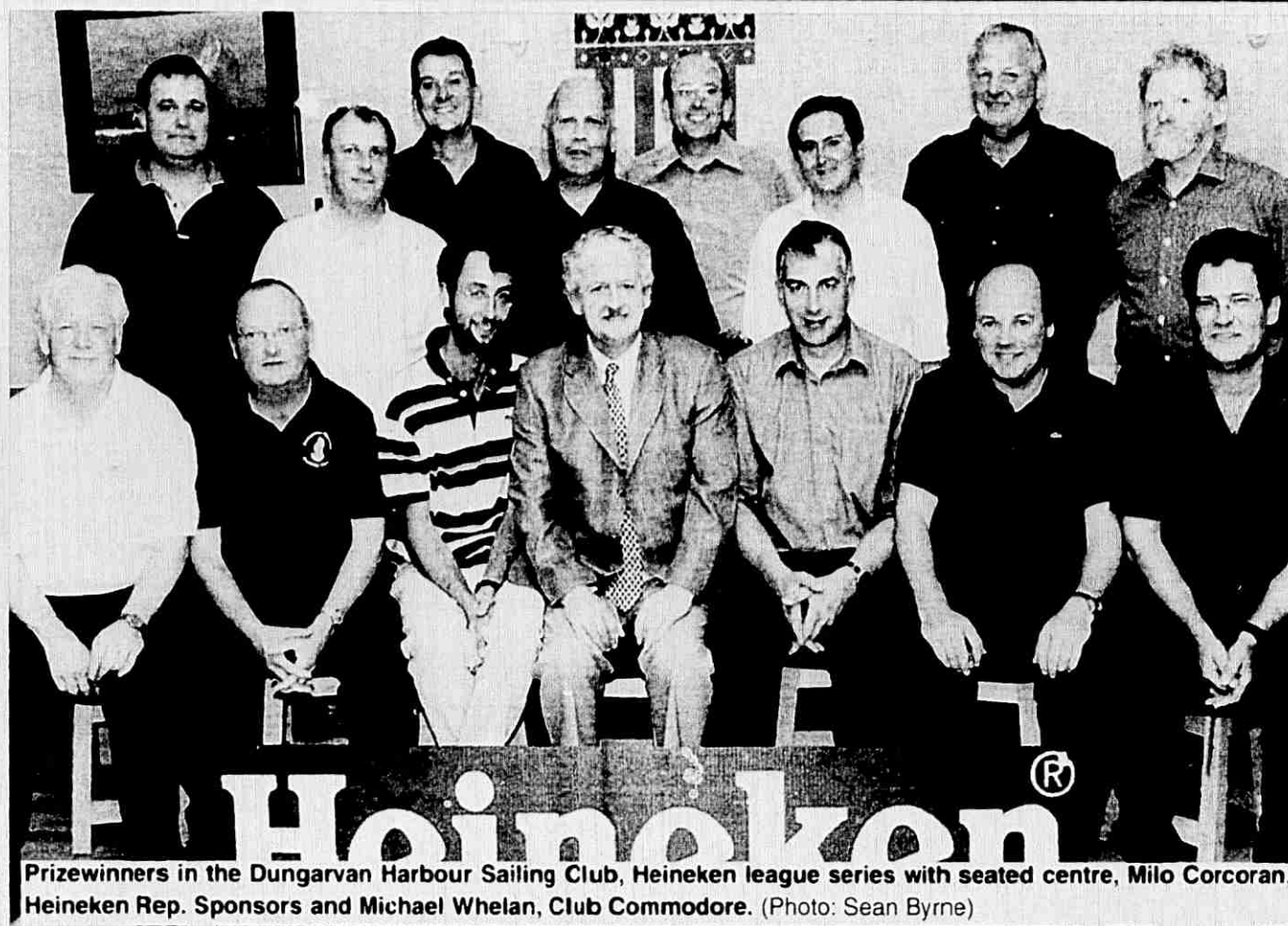
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Prizewinners in the Dungarvan Harbour Sailing Club, Heineken league series with seated centre, Milo Corcoran, Heineken Rep. Sponsors and Michael Whelan, Club Commodore. (Photo: Sean Byrne)

Touraneena Notes

SYMPATHY

We extend sincere sympathy to our local postmistress Nuala Dunne on the recent death of her aunt the late Kitty Wynne (nee Ryan), England and formerly of Knockalisheen, Ballymacarbry whose death occurred recently (unexpected). We also extend sympathy to her daughters, brothers, sisters, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends. May she rest in peace.

MEETING

Community Centre Committee meeting will be held on this Wednesday November 1st at 9 o'clock. All committee members are asked to attend.

SPONSORED SLIM

The weigh in for the sponsored slim will be held on this Thursday night November 2nd at Alice Burke's House, Touraneena at 8.30 pm. We would be delighted to have a few more join us. If you are interested please phone Alice on 058 47224 or come along on the night.

HOMEMAKER OF THE YEAR

Congratulations to Mary Morrisson, Touraneena who was nominated by St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan to take part in the Homemaker of the Year Competition held in Lawlor's Hotel last week. There were a total of 10 contestants who had the challenge of preparing a meal from start to finish within a budget of £20. Mary prepared a superb Chicken A La Creme and was a fantastic contestant. Well done to all contestants and especially to Mary for her excellent contribution.

PARISH COUNCIL

The November meeting of Touraneena Council will be held on Monday evening in the Community Centre, starting at 8.30 pm. All members are asked to attend.

REUNION

A group of people gathered at the Community Centre recently to consider and draw up plans for a reunion of pupils who went to the Old Schools in Touraneena.

The records show that there is about 600 of those pupils alive. A lot of these still live locally, but a good few have moved away. If you know of anybody who moved away from the area, that went to the Old Schools in Touraneena please get in contact with Pat Dalton or Thomas Keane as soon as possible. Letters about the reunion will be forwarded to all those whereabouts are known and will be posted shortly giving details of the reunion.

NAOMH BRID GAA CLUB Review Of The Year

Under 12's Hurling and Football — In hurling we played a challenge game against Kilrossanty. This game Kilrossanty won by 1 point. Our first game of the championship was against Clashmore which we won easily 4-8 to 3 pts. We next played Colligan and again recorded a win. Then we played the Shamrock's and had a good win over them. This put us in the semi final against Kilrossanty in Fraher Field. Again victory went to Naomh Brid on a scoreline of Naomh Brid 6-5 Kilrossanty 4 pts. This meant a final against An Ghaeltacht in Fraher Field. We had a big panel of players for the final and support for the players was very good, but on the night it was an An Ghaeltacht win. Our lads put up a great performance on the night.

Our team throughout the competition were, in goal John Power, Redgate, John Power, Knockmeal, Dermot Tobin, David Power, Sean Fitzpatrick, Jamie Troy, Eoin Walsh, Kieran McCarthy, Patrick O'Donovan, Tom

Cashman, J. J. Coffey, Eanna Power, Diarmuid Walsh, James Power, Johnny Kiely, Steve Bumster, Donal O'Donnell, Tommy Buckley, John Barron, Nicky Dalton, Garry Power, Tommy Buckley.

Under 12's Football — We played a challenge game against Cappoquin and Cappoquin had a great win in the championship. We played Shamrock's, Ballyduff, An Ghaeltacht and did not record a win in any game. We also struggled to field a team in 2 of the games. Team players as above.

Under 13 Hurling — We travelled to Ardmore to take part in the under 13 Knock-out Tournament but on the night we could not field a team. Ardmore allowed us play a game with 11 a side after travelling out there. Players that showed up were Kieran McCarthy, John Power, Redgate, Tom Cashman, Eanna Power, Tommy Buckley, Johnny Buckley, John Power, Knockmeal, J. J. Coffey, Patrick O'Donovan, Jamie Troy, Eoin Walsh, Diarmuid Walsh, Sean Fitzpatrick. Ardmore won on the day.

SLIABH GCUA GAA AND COMMUNITY CENTRE LTD WEEKLY LOTTO

Week ending 29 October. Numbers drawn 8-10-12. 3 x £20 winners David Lonergan, Knockmeal; Tom McCarthy, Kieran Hickey, Kilmacomma. New jackpot £700. This week's draw will be in Dunford's on Monday Nov. 6th.

MUNSTER CROSS COUNTRY

Listowel Race Course is usually the venue where we see horses race but last Sunday it was a race meeting of a different kind. This time it was the meeting point of hundreds of young boys and girls from all over Munster where they battled it out through

rain and mud in search of a Munster Cross Country medal and the honour of representing their province at national level.

The first local girls to brave the elements was Lorraine McCarthy in the Under 10 race over 800 metres. Lorraine had a great run and finished in 15th place out of a field of 132 athletes and qualified to compete in the All Ireland Cross Country as the first 15 in each race made the Munster team.

Sean and Niall Browne, Colligan also competed in the Boys Under 10 race and ran very well, with Sean finishing in 22nd place and Niall in 29th.

Next were the Boys under 12 where we had David McCarthy, Eoin and Diarmuid Walsh and Darren Dunford competing over 1,200 metres. David had a brilliant run and came home in 2nd place with Eoin following in 9th place and Diarmuid in 13th place - all making it to the All Ireland's. The three boys, together with James O'Mahoney from Abbeyside won gold medals for K.C.K. as the 1st Club home. Darren was also very well placed in the leading bunch when he had a bit of a mishap and was forced out of the race. It was an exceptionally good run for Diarmuid and Darren as they were both running a year out of their age. They will both compete Under 11 in two weeks time in Munster Cross Country in the Friary College. David and Eoin will compete Under 13.

William Harty had another very good run in the boys under 18 where he finished in 2nd place behind Patrick Guidre of Clonmel. William was also running a year out of his age and will compete under 17 in two weeks time.

Best of luck to all athletes on 12th November in the Friary College.

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WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL Ring/Helvick/Old Parish Action Area Plan

A public information/workshop Meeting will be held on Tuesday 14th November, 2000 at Halla Pobail na Rinne from 3.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m.

Interested parties are invited to attend during that period.

Signed: Peter Carey Date: 26th October, 2000
County Secretary

COMHAIRLE CHONTAE PHORTLÁIRGE

Plean Gníomhnaíochta An Rinn/Heilbhc/Sean Phobal

Tionólar cruinniú eolais poiblí/ceardlann ar an Máirt 14ú lá Samhan ag Halla Pobail na Rinne ó 3.00 i.n. go dtí 9.00 i.n.

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Copies of documents may be obtained from the *Housing Section, Civic Offices, Dungarvan, Co Waterford* on payment of a deposit of £50.00 which will be refunded on receipt of a Bona Fide Tender not subsequently withdrawn.

Tenders clearly marked "**Houses at Townspark East, Tallow**" should be lodged with the **County Secretary, Civic Offices, Dungarvan** not later than **5.00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 21st 2000**. The lowest or any Tender need not necessarily be accepted.

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Signed: Peter Carey
County Secretary

TALLOW NOTES



WON £5,800 IN THE BRIDEVIEW UTD LOTTO DRAW — Pictured at the presentation of the Cheque were (l. to r.): Liam Fraser (committee), Patricia McCarthy, Melleray (winner), Yvonne Grey (seller), Martin Egan (committee) and Dominic Power (Club Treasurer). —(Photo: Sean Byrne).

BRIDEVIEW UNITED A.F.C. NOTES

Two For O'Brien as United Win Five

BRIDEVIEW 3 CASTLEBRIDGE 1

At a windswept Brideview Park on Monday, United retained the Bolger Cup after a hard fought game with Castlebridge. United starting without in-form striker Eoin Murphy and the injured John Doyle struggled to find a way through the Bridge defence as several chances were squandered. Paul O'Brien shot wide in the 26th minute before Castlebridge were awarded a penalty in the 28th minute. Billy Sheehan pulled off a great save, only for the ref to order the kick retaken. The 2nd kick was dispatched to the net with no mistakes. Play swung from end to end until early in the 2nd half a Dermot Henley shot rebounded off the post and Paul O'Brien made no mistake 1-1. 10 minutes later Brideview were awarded a penalty and John Paul's piledriver came back off the post, but the referee was consistent with his decision making and the kick was retaken, 2-1. Both teams upped the pace from here to the end. Brideview brought on John Doyle and this settled them. Paul O'Brien added a third with time nearly up to complete a man of the match performance.

Team: B. Sheehan, R. Henley, J. Beecher, D. Martin, B. Henley, E. Simms, J. P. Grey, S. Barry, S. Pratt, P. O'Brien, D. Henley. Subs J. Doyle, J. Tobin, P. Curley.

Paddy Pollard presented the Tony Bolger Cup to Brideview captain J. P. Grey, who thanked the officials, the sponsors and Castlebridge Celtic. This is the 5th Bolger Cup win in a row for Brideview and manager P. Curley

said that despite never playing to their true potential his side deserved the win, and that it was nice to win this trophy again.

Everyone at Brideview wish Castlebridge defender Martin O'Sullivan a speedy recovery.

Brideview Utd 2 Affane 4

United's 2nd team took on high flying Affane at Brideview Park on Sunday morning. United took the lead in the fifth minute through Pádraig Tobin. Affane equalised five minutes later. Affane went 2-1 up five minutes into the second half. Brideview equalised fifteen minutes into second half through Mossy McGrath. Paul O'Brien went close twice afterwards but Affane scored 2 goals to win the match 4-2.

Team: I. Farmer, R. Cronin, F. Power, M. McGrath, P. Cronin, P. Tobin, J. Tobin, P. Murphy, P. Sheehan, B. Donnelly, P. O'Brien, subs M. Keating, B. Power, S. Tobin.

Lotto

No winner, 5 match 3's, lotto now £1,100. The club were delighted to present Patricia McCarthy with a cheque of £5,800 last Saturday night. If you got 3 numbers on the National Lottery on that Saturday night you would have got £15, but 21 people who got 3 numbers on our lottery each got £20.

Welcome Home

Home from hospital is Kieran Geary, U-13 star.

Congratulations

Mossy and Margaret at The Latch on the birth of their baby.

Fixtures

Brideview A team v Valley Rangers on Sunday, check with manager.

Birthday Wishes

Happy 21st to Linda Curley who celebrated her birthday last Friday night and also got engaged on the same day. Well done Linda.

Belated birthday greetings to Margaret Mulcahy of New St. Sure you are only a young one Margaret.

Not forgetting Mike Tobin of Barrack St. who celebrated his birthday last week. Mikes age? Someone told me he is nearly fifty. Ha ha. Martin Rafferty celebrated her birthday as well and had

a wonderful day on Sunday, right Martin.

Oldest Swingers

A bird told me that Willie Joe Fitzgerald and Johnny Curley were seen dancing to the Showband Show last week in Youghal. Both enjoyed the night.

Best Wishes

To Mary O'Keeffe who is in hospital at the moment. Get well soon Mary.

Congratulations

To Liam Kearney (Notts. Forrest) who has been selected as one of the three best U-16 players who has played for the Republic of Ireland. We hope Liam will get the nomination at the FAI Awards night.

CLG NA NOG TULACH AN IARAINN

Fixtures Rained Off

All Bord na nOg fixtures were cancelled last weekend because of the atrocious weather conditions. Our U-14 hurlers Western Final clash against Stradbally will be re fixed. Players will be notified at training.

EGM Official Notice

Tallow GAA club will hold an EGM on the Friday 10th November at 8.30 pm in St. Patrick's Hall to discuss proposals on the future of our juvenile (18 down) teams. Beidh fáilte roimh each.

Juvenile Club Meeting

A meeting of the juvenile committee will take place this Thursday night in St. Patrick's Hall at 8.30 pm. A full attendance is requested.

TALLOW COMMUNITY CENTRE BINGO RESULTS

Ellen Murphy, Coolagown, Catherine Pratt, Tallow, Carmel Burke, Tallow, Kathleen Rumley, Conna, John Barry, Tom Hartigan, Conna, Yvonne Grey, Tallow, Mary Feeney, Coolowen, Yvonne Grey, Tallow, Margaret Daly, Tallow, Lena Martin, Ballyduff, Ann Hogan, Tallow, Kathleen Delaney, Tallow, Catherine Pratt, Tallow, Nornie Murphy, Tallow, Mary Mason, Youghal, Breda Wallace, Youghal, Margaret Griffin, Youghal £70. Mrs. Cahill, Cappoquin, Mary Foley, Cappoquin, Nuala Rohan, Tallow, Margaret Geary, Tallow £100. Mgt. Giles, Tallow. Jackpot next Sunday night £2,165 on 48 calls or less.

ST. PATRICK'S PARISH HALL

Progressive "45" - Results 25th October - 1st and 2nd divided by - Mick Pratt & Toinette Tobin, John Hannon & Helen Scotton, 3rd divided by - Liam O'Brien & Mike Mangan, Josie Curley & Maura Lyons, Kevin Keniry & Maggie Treacy. Table Prize - Maura Murray & Mossie O'Brien. Raffle winners - Peg Murray, Noel Pratt, Mary Pratt. Cards to-night Wednesday at 8.30 p.m.

N.B. The A.G.M. of the above Hall will be held on this Saturday November 4th at 8.30 p.m. New members welcome.

A very enjoyable function was held on Thursday October 19th in St. Patrick's Parish Hall to mark the retirement of church sacristan Kitty McCarthy after 37 years service. The large turnout was a fitting tribute to Kitty for the excellent work carried out for all those years. Kitty was presented with a large cheque, millennium Waterford Glass and a bouquet of flowers as a result of a very generous door-to-door collection by the people of the parish. A special word of thanks to all those that contributed in any way especially to the ladies for the magnificent refreshments and to Paddy Navin and all the singers that entertained us to a wonderful evening.

We wish Kitty a long and happy retirement.



Laura Ryan, Kevin Henley and Paula O'Brien, pupils of Scoil Mhuire, Tallow, being presented with their prizes by Dan Wallace, Minister of State at the Dept. of the Environment. The children were winners of an Art Competition which was organised by Sherkin Island Marine Station.

Horoscopes with Ali

This week's horoscopes are provided by Ali, one of Ireland's most gifted mystics.

For a more complete reading dial the 1550 number listed beside each star sign.



ARIES
Mar 21 to April 20
Your life needs re-evaluating. Stop and think about what you want and need. Determine a bottom line and recognise what you deserve. Avoid power plays and control games. November sees you positively smitten. This is a romantic month of moonlight and roses. This week, you are resistant to change but now is your chance to prove that you are flexible. **Telephone 1550-920-257** for more celestial updates and insights.

TAURUS
April 21 to May 21
There is nothing halfway about you. You throw yourself into situations, heart and soul. Lovers either adore your intensity or they are intimidated by it. Ready for love any time, you are currently attracted to a challenge. November brings a change of plans. This week, romance is emphasised and a partner will surprise you with a tender token of affection. **Telephone 1550-920-258** for more on love and luck.

GEMINI
May 22 to Jun 21
November is a month when you are ripe for adventure. Let your heart lead the way. Let passion be your guide now that someone is ready to fall at your feet. A waiting game is over. This week marks the beginning of a positive period in practical affairs. Expect new opportunities. A daydream can be inspiration for a wonderful new project or lucrative business deal. **Telephone 1550-920-259** for an in-depth assessment.

CANCER
Jun 22 to July 22
This week, you raise the art of flirtation to a new level of perfection. Luckily someone special knows that whilst you play for fun, you also play for keeps. November is the perfect time for a happy engagement. You crave constancy and commitment with a perfect partner. Devise clever ways to cut costs without sacrificing taste or style. **Telephone 1550-920-260** for more on love and luck, work and money.

LEO
Jul 23 to Aug 22
In November, be a daring adventurer. Experiment and stop sticking with what you know. This week, an old issue comes to the fore and you can no longer avoid the obvious. Good things are set to come from unexpected quarters. Don't look a gift horse in the mouth. Consolidate recent gains. Why let hard won accolades or cash reserves slip through your fingers? Curious to know more? Then **telephone 1550-920-261** for details.

VIRGO
Aug 22 to Sept 22
Ignore someone making waves and paddle your own canoe. You are swamped and need to concentrate on what is important if you are to keep your head above water. In November, personal issues become clearer when a partner comes clean. Approach a fresh start with excitement. This week, self-improvement is your theme. Never over-look an opportunity to be kind, generous or supportive. **Telephone 1550-920-262** for further insights.

LIBRA
Sep 23 to Oct 23
Trying to please other people is a full-time occupation that offers low returns and a minimal success rate for a maximum of input. In other words, it is not worth your while if you value your emotional well being. November brings a new financial security. This week, while many are sidelined, you stay the course. This is your key to success. Take time in that busy schedule to **telephone 1550-920-263** for an in-depth analysis.

SCORPIO
Sep 23 to Oct 23
Make working on achieving in yourself the qualities you seek in others one of your personal aims. Know what you want in love and you are more likely to find it. In November, look forward to a romantic happy ending. You are making headway on all fronts of life. This week, prudent pauses forward plans. Remember, Rome wasn't built in a day. **Telephone 1550-920-264** for a full astrological assessment.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov 22 to Dec 20
Your values depend on the situations you have encountered in your life, so values cannot be generalised. Don't expect others to think the way you do. Get to know yourself and establish your bottom line. In November, you re-evaluate your life priorities. This week, be especially mindful of your financial affairs. Your enviable sense of humour gives you the edge. For a celestial edge, **telephone 1550-920-265**.

CAPRICORN
Dec 21 to Jan 20
A right time does not really exist so stop waiting for it to come. What does exist is your own feelings. Feeling unhappy may be the signal to somehow change your circumstances. Get in touch with your needs. November sees you seeking security. It is a good time for house moves. This week, be specific about your goals. Yearn to learn. All the world's a school. Learn more about current trends on **1550-920-266**.

AQUARIUS
Jan 21 to Feb 19
This is a time to face reality. You are in control of your destiny but whilst the universe offers so much, there are many things beyond your reach. Recognise that you will be given what you need. November is a month of family surprises and happy news. This week, you have a curiosity for far out subjects and are drawn to the alternative. Need to know more? Then **telephone 1550-920-267** for a detailed astrological analysis.

PISCES
Feb 20 to March 20
Don't be too upset about a temporary setback. Recognise the part you have played in circumstances and avoid pressure in personal situations. You may need time out to move those goal posts! November finds you getting on top of money matters and balancing accounts. This week, beat a retreat from worldly clamour. Aim for open dialogue with family members. For a detailed analysis on all aspects of life, **telephone 1550-920-268**.

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Dungarvan Leader Gardening

Lemon Grass Is Tangy And Cool

LEMON grass is a cool, tangy-smelling herb, used for all sorts of purposes – but it looks nice in the garden too.

In a bath, lemon grass oil will relax the mind and clear the head. It has been used for centuries to combat depression and bad moods. It will cleanse and refresh tired, sweaty skin, and its antiseptic qualities will prevent infections. Astringent and toning, lemon grass oil, when added to a facial steamer, tightens, refines and firms a sluggish, oily skin.

As a spritzer, it is an excellent cleansing deodorant, used on the face and body. Lemon grass also has medicinal qualities. It fights airborne bacteria when used in a vaporiser for relief of cold and flu symptoms.

Until recently lemon grass, or takrai as it is known in Thailand, was grown mainly in India, Indonesia and South East Asia. But as the popularity of Thai cuisine grows around the world, the demand for it has increased.

Lemon grass has an intriguing, lemony perfume without the bite that lemons can add to food. The taste is refreshing and light, with a hint of ginger. It is most often used in curries, marinades, stews, and seafood soups as it needs liquids to bring out its essential oils. Its citrus taste helps to lighten some of the richer tasting dishes. Lemon grass is also used as the basis of a popular drink in the Tropics, and as a tea.

The best way to grow lemon grass is to start with a stalk you have bought from a market or shop.

The freshest stalks can usually be found in Asian markets or health food

markets. Be sure to buy ones that have plump bases and long, blade-like green leaves – these will be the freshest ones.

Place the root end in water with a bit of plant food and wait until the roots develop. Plant in an area that gets full sun but is protected from the wind. Being a native of the Tropics, lemon grass prefers a sandy soil and plenty of moisture.

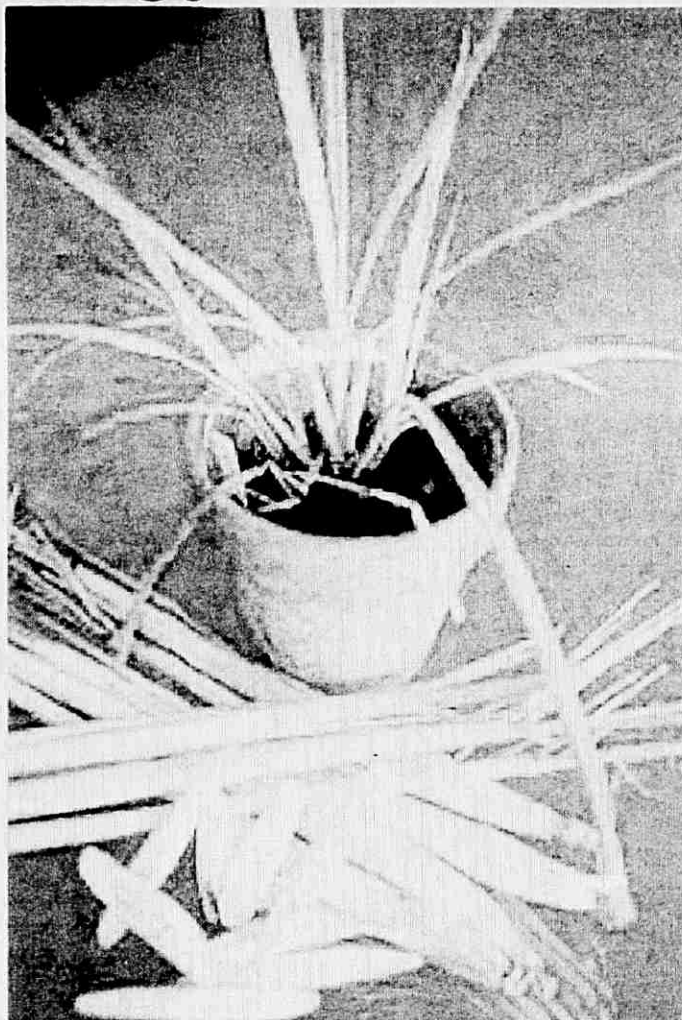
It is a member of the grass family (Gramineae) and is considered a tender perennial. Outside the Tropics it is treated as an annual, since it is sensitive to frost. It grows well in pots (they prefer a lot of room). This way, you can transfer the pots to a greenhouse over the winter in colder areas.

Like most grasses, lemon grass is a quick grower, getting up to six feet tall under ideal conditions. Outside the Tropics it will grow to about three feet. It will even grow indoors with sufficient light and heat.

Lemon grass, with its delicate, long green leaves and ivory bases, adds an attractive contrast to the other plants in a herb garden.

Its summertime flowers are green clusters tinged with red on the end of a curving stalk. But these are only seen in ideal conditions.

As the lemon grass grows, it sends out new stalks from the central base. Once these are about two and a half inches long and three-quarters of an inch wide at the base, they are ready to use. To harvest from your plant, just cut off the stalks you need leaving the rest to continue to grow – a bit of the Tropics in your own back garden.



DELICATE AND REFRESHING: Lemon grass is easy to grow and has many uses outside the garden.

This Week In The Garden

COVER ALPINES WITH GLASS

Some alpine plants suffer in the winter months because of the excess water in the air. The water works its way into the leaves and makes them rot. To protect from rain, keep them covered by sheets of glass kept aloft with sticks or bent wire. Leave the sides of the shelter open as air circulation is essential.

DIG UP EARLY CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Border chrysanthemums are quite hardy during the winter, but they can rot and die. To avoid losing your collection take a couple of examples of each variety and pack them in a box with a little light soil. Cut off the stems five to eight cm above soil level and leave them in a greenhouse.

FINISH PLANTING TULIPS AND HYACINTHS

There is still time to plant your hyacinths and tulips. You will have to hurry though, because they should have been planted in the last week of October.

GREENHOUSE EARLY BULBS

Take a close look at bulbs boxed/potted in September. A few developed plants can be brought forward into a moderately heated greenhouse. Heat to around 16°C during the day and let it fall to around 10°C at night. Once flower buds are well formed you can raise the temperature to around 21°C. Before bringing them into the greenhouse, make sure the roots are well established. Uproot a few to have a look or examine the drainage holes at the base of the pots for signs of growth.

FORCE INDIAN AZALEAS

To get really early flowers on your Indian azaleas, bring them into a slightly warmer environment. An average of 18 to 21°C will do. Spray them every morning with lukewarm water. Other early flowering shrubs such as forsythias, ornamental cherries and even lilac can be brought into a greenhouse as long as the temperature gets no higher than 16°C.

Lismore Notes

LISMORE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

We probably had our largest attendance ever at our A.G.M. last week. We reviewed last year and previewed our programme for the coming season. We shall be having our Winter Fair as usual on December 10th and the bearded man in the red suit will pay his annual visit.

Before this we shall have started rehearsals for our musical which we will present on February 23rd for our usual run. We are delighted to announce that it will be "My Fair Lady". This is probably the most popular musical ever staged and the screening of the film on T.V. always arouses great interest. We are expecting great involvement of our members in it as the A.G.M. attendances were delighted with the news. We shall be start-

ing rehearsals in the next few weeks but next Sunday we will be having a reading for the major parts at 2.30 p.m. in the Courthouse Theatre. We stress that next Sunday is a reading audition for principals, full auditions and rehearsals at a later date.

Officers for 2000/01: Chairman - Edward Lynch, Vice Chairman - Margaret Ormonde, Secretary - Yvonne Murphy, Asst. Sec. - Joan Bolger, Joint Treasurers - Una Walsh and Tina Flynn, Wardrobe Mistress - Julie Landers, Wardrobe Assistants - Frances Tobin, Una Walsh, Tina Flynn, Joan Bolger, Stage Manager - Tom Murphy, Asst. Stage Manager - John P. O'Sullivan, P.R.O. - Edward Lynch, Asst. P.R.O. - Billy Devine.

LISMORE GAA NOTES

Deise Draw

Our club received 4 prizes for the October draw. Both Kieran O'Gorman and Donal O'Brien won €60 each. Lismore won one of the club prizes also and Christy Brien received a co-ordinator's prize. Well done to these and again we thank those who are subscribers to this monthly draw. Even at this stage, people can buy tickets for the remaining draws, so don't be left out.

Intermediate Football Final

The club would like to send our best wishes to our footballers on Sunday next against Gaultier. (At the time of print, venue is unsure.) Gaultier will be favourites as it was only a short number of years ago when they played in a senior football final. Lismore however are there and will not be lacking heart and will not be worried at being labelled "underdogs." These lads have trained in atrocious conditions during the past few weeks under Sean Prendergast. Best of luck to the selectors Barney, Joe and Dave and to everyone involved, also to the Castle Lodge who sponsored the team.

Weekly Draw

Weekly Draw - Week No. 41- £50 Shane & Shauna Humphries, c/o 4, Parks Road, £30 Bertie Nugent, Ballyrafter, £20 Martin O'Brien, Parks Road, £10 John Casey c/o Cappoquin Pork & Bacon, £10 Jim Russell, Deerpark. Promoter's Prize - Mary Landers.

PRESENTATION SECONDARY SCHOOL NOTES

FIRST ROUND OF VOLLEYBALL MATCHES

On Monday 23rd October, the senior volleyball team travelled to Callan. The first game we played was Lismore v Mount Rath. They took the first set off us and as we started to settle in, Lismore won the second and third set. It was a fairly close match.

The second match was Lismore v Fethard which Lismore won. The team played very well together and deserved to win. The team would like to thank their coach Mrs. Deirdre O'Neill and Jovita Lyons for their help. The team members were Nicola Barry (captain), Gillian O'Donnell, Kathleen Denn, Esther Cahill, Sinead Bennett, Lisa Geary, Emer Feeney and Sharon Power.

2nd Term

School will re-open on Monday 6th November at 9.05 for all classes.

LISMORE GOLF CLUB NOTES

Results

Saturday/Sunday, 28/29 October, 18 hole stableford competition, sponsored by Super Valu, Cappoquin — 1, Martin Walsh (13) (Mahon), 43 pts. L6; 2, Ger Muleahy (12) 43 pts.; gross, T. W. Murphy (3) 38 pts.; 3, Albert Corcoran (7) 41 pts. L9.

Fixtures

Saturday, 4th Nov. — Ashes v. Dungarvan at Dungarvan, 11.45 a.m. Sat/Sun, 4/5th — 18 hole stableford, Christmas Hamper competition, sponsored by Kearney's, Tallow.

Annual General Meeting

Club's annual general meeting will be held on Tuesday, 7th November, at 8.30 p.m. Captain dinner, Saturday, November 4, 9 p.m.

Tough Conditions

Country member Martin Walsh (13) was the main man this week in weather conditions better suited for cross country than golf. He posted a magnificent 43 points in the Super Valu sponsored open competition. Martin only took first place due a superior last six holes, pipping Ger Muleahy (12) who posted an equally exceptional 43 points in the tough conditions, earning himself a well deserved runners-up place.

Seasoned campaigner, Albert Corcoran (7) took third place with a masterful 41 points, winning due to a superior last 9 holes from two other competitors. Gross expert and incoming vice-president T. W. Murphy (3) made light of the conditions, shooting a stupendous one over par round which equates to 38 pts.

So, well done to everybody who competed in our last open of the year, kindly sponsored by Super Valu, Cappoquin.

This coming week sees our run up to Christmas starting with a hamper competition.

LISMORE MOCHUDA DEVELOPMENT CO LTD ALPHA LOTTO

The Lotto draw was held in Madden's Bar, Lismore, on Tuesday 24th October 2000. The Letters drawn were H R U W for the Super Jackpot, there was no winner and H M T Z for the Bonus Jackpot, there was no winner.

The following people received consolation prize of £10.00 each.

Harry Whelan, Townspark, Lismore. Mag Morrissey, Chapel Street, Lismore. Pat Beecher, c/o Busty's, Lismore. "The Gang", c/o Peter Dowd, Lismore. Great value for £1.00, three

chances to win a prize: Super Jackpot Draw £1,200 and Bonus Jackpot Draw £100.

4 prizes at £10.00

Our sincere thanks to everybody, who subscribed to our Lotto, work on the Millennium Park has been started, your continued support is greatly appreciated.

Don't forget to buy your ticket, support your local community.

The next draw will be held in The Red House, Lismore, on Tuesday 31st October 2000 www.lismore-ireland.com

LISMORE/BALLYSAGGART COMMUNITY GAMES

We are having our Halloween Disco on this Thursday November 2nd with kids Disco from 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. and our teenage Disco from 9.30 till around 12.00 p.m. We

look forward to seeing all our Community Games people. We hope everyone will enjoy the music and have a good craic and it is all happening in Lismore Hotel at J.R.'s.

NATIONAL WIDOWS OF IRELAND WEST WATERFORD BRANCH

The above branch are having Mass offered for all deceased members and friends on Wednesday November 8th at 10 a.m. at St. Carthage's Church, Lismore. Usual meeting afterwards at Hotel. A good attendance expected and new members are always welcome to join us.

ST. CARTHAGE'S HOUSE PROGRESSIVE 45

30/10/00: Winners- Jackie Houlihan, Rose Prescod, Jack Cotter, Linda McCormack, Nellie Brackett, J. Lineen.

Raffle: Nellie Brackett, Nellie Quinlan, Eily O'Callaghan.

Lucky Tables: Joan Byrne, Brian Ahearne, Kathleen Coleman, Nellie Quinlan.

LISMORE BADMINTON NOTES

Our division four ladies teams have had mixed fortunes lately, Rena O'Brien's team ran into difficulty away to Modeligo, taking only one of the four points on offer. They will be hoping to strike better form when they play host to Dungarvan this week. Team: Rena O'Brien, Rebecca Coleman, Jacinta Kearney, Yvonne Power (sub).

Mary Pratt's team is having no problem with form; they defeated Old Parish 3-1 and took all four games against Dungarvan at home last week. All four games went to three sets with Dungarvan pushing hard to the finish. This team play hosts to Tallow this week. Team: Mary Pratt, Daphne Power, Isabel McGrath, Helen Leddy, Siobhain Twomey.

Ann Bennett's team have set off at a great pace in Div 5, with two 4-0 victories. They defeated Ballinroad at home and made their journey to Waterford worthwhile last week. Let's hope they keep to winning ways at home to Dunmore this week. Team: Ann Bennett, Ann Doyle, Maria Prendergast, Kay Ryan.

In Div 6 Linda Owens team had a bit of a hiccup at the start, losing 3-1 away to Tourin. Since then a 4-0 win at home to Touraneena 3 and a 3-1 win away to Dungarvan has put them back on track. They play Touraneena 4 at home this week. Team: Linda Owens, Ber Crowley, Yvonne Murphy, Linda Bennett.

Our men's teams have also been busy. The div. 4 team had a great start taking all 4 points away to Dunmore and following up with a 2-2 draw away to Ballinroad. This week they play away to Touraneena. Team: Robbie O'Sullivan, Edward Fenton, Ian Kearney, Jason Tobin, Peter Whelan.

Eoin Foley's team is finding the going tough in div. 5. They have suffered defeats at the hands of Modeligo and Tourin. Some of the games have been very close so let's hope a few more of them go Lismore's way in the return games. This team play hosts to Tallow this week. Team: Eoin Foley, Tom Flynn, Pat Diviney, Martin Crowley.

Eamon Kelly's Div. 6 team went down 3-1 away to Touraneena and 4-0 away to Tallow. They will be looking to get back to winning ways this week when they travel to Waterford. Team: Eamon Kelly, Paul Owens, Craig Tobin, Conor Ryan.

LATE MRS. HANNAH CROWLEY, GLOUNTHANE, LISMORE

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. Michael Crowley and family on the death of Hannah Crowley, Glounthane which sad event occurred during the week. Full obituary next week.

West Waterford Notes

ACT NIGHT CANCELLED

The proposed Social Night and cheque presentation planned by Clashmore Branch of Aid Cancer Treatment for this Friday night in the Decies Bar has been cancelled due to unforeseen circumstances but will take place at a later date.

This is the twelfth year of fundraising for Clashmore ACT and once again this year a cheque in excess of £10,000 will be presented to representatives of ACT at Cork University Hospital.

Watch this space for the new date for the Clashmore ACT Cheque Presentation night.

WELCOME HOME EILEEN

A warm welcome home to Eileen Burns, Tinnabina, Youghal Bridge, now back with her family following an extended stay at St. Vincent's Hospital, Dungarvan. Keep well Eileen and enjoy our new home.

LINES FOR PILTOWN SCHOOL AGM

The Kinsalebeg Parents Association wish to remind you all of their Annual General Meeting which will take place on Monday November 6th at 8.00 pm at the school. It is hoped as many parents as possible will be in attendance.

Non Stop Draw

The Kinsalebeg Parents Association October Draw took place at the school during the past week and the following are our prize winners. 1st May O'Mahoney. Promoters Prize Blake Longford. 2nd Jessica and Robbie Deady. Promoters Prize Jessica Deady. 3rd prize Carol O'Sullivan. Promoters Prize Ryan O'Sullivan.

Congratulations to all our winners and thanks to everyone for their continued support. Our next draw takes place on November 29th. All money and cards must be returned to the school on November 22nd and 23rd please.

COLÁISTE EOIN YOUGHAL AGM

Reminding all parents of pupils from this area at Coláiste Eoin Youghal, of the Parents Association Annual General Meeting on November 14th in Coláiste Eoin at 7.45 pm. Please make an effort to attend.

COMMEMORATION OF ALL THE FAITHFUL DEPARTED

Clashmore and Piltown
On Tuesday November 2nd (All Souls) the commemoration of all the faithful departed Masses will be celebrated as follows; Clashmore 10.30 am and 7.30 pm. Piltown 9.30 am and 7.30 pm. It is hoped as many people as possible will take time out to remember their loved ones.

OLE MILL DARTS NEWS

Clashmore venue. On Friday night we made the long journey to Clashmore to play Lyndsey's in the semi final of the league Cup. First up was Jason Lenane. Jason never got going and lost 2-0.

Maurice Fitzgerald was next up for the Ole Mill. Maurice was in mighty form once again and won this game 2-0. Mick Hickey was next for the Mill and really deserved to win this game. Mick had some great battles with his opponent Paddy Cocran, this time the luck went to Paddy 2-1.

On to the doubles next and up stepped Aidan Lenane and Billy O'Mahoney. They played big darts and finished well with a 2-0 win.

Half way stage and now it was 2-2 in games. Our next set of players saw Martin Flynn well beaten 2-0. Joe Power was next to the line. What a battle Joe made of this game. Dart for dart, but luck was not on his side on the night losing 2-1.

Billy "The Kid" O'Mahoney was next to draw his darts for the Mill. It was the game we needed and Billy duly obliged 2-0 win. Things now were at a knife edge 4-3 and one game remained. Joe Power and Martin Flynn went to the line to make it all square but it was not to be, despite Joe's best efforts and Martin failing to get off the ground luck was not ours and we bowed out of the Cup 5-3 to Lyndsey's.

The club would like to thank Salmon's for their hospitality shown to us on the night and for the marker and caller.

Our next couple of weeks are free and then we get down to the business of the league. The club would like to see all players at The Mill this Friday night for some practice.

WEDDING BELLS Hynes - McLaughlin

The beautiful church at Glendine in Co. Waterford was the picturesque setting for the wedding of Clashmore lady Katrina Hynes, daughter of Edward and Mary, Tinnock and the groom Michael McLaughlin of Donegal on Saturday last.

Fr. Cotter, cousin of the bride officiated at the ceremony and the bride was attended by her sister Bridget Roche as bridesmaid.

Following the wedding, family joined Katrina and Michael in celebrating their marriage at a reception afterwards at Ballyrafter House Hotel, Lismore.

Congratulations to you both Michael and Katrina. We wish you a long and happy life together.

CLASHMORE 45 DRIVE

Once again we have reached winter time so it's time to get our starting time back to 9.00 pm sharp. So all players please note same for next Monday night.

Results from October 23rd. 1st on 11 games Paddy Lynch and Peggie Hurton. 2nd on 7 games Mary Dower and Paddy Foley. Best of the last five Michael and Mairead Fahy, Ardmore.

Results from October 30th. 1st on 10 games Stephen Cunningham and Jim McGrath. 2nd on 7 games Michael and Mairead Fahy, Ardmore. Joint 3rd Paddy Lynch and Peggie Russell. Paddy Hurton and Mary Dower. Last game winners Ned Hynes and Mary Fleming. Best of last five Paddy and Nell Foley, John Connery and Maura McGrath, John Cliffe and Jack Douris. Well done all.

KARL INJURED

Get well wishes to Karl O'Keeffe presently out of sport and recovering from a leg injury which he sustained while playing Inter County last weekend. Get well quickly Karl.

POOL TOURNAMENT

Next Thursday night, 2nd November sees the start of the winter Pool Tournament in the Decies Bar, Clashmore. It begins at 9.00 pm and the prizes will be turkeys and hams. The tour-

namment continues every Thursday night from now until Christmas.

POKER CLASSIC

Our weekly Poker Classic continues at Mossie Curran's Friday nights starting at 9.30 pm sharp.

WATERFORD COUNTY DARTS TRIALS

This Sunday afternoon, 5th November the Co. Waterford trials will take place in the Decies Bar, Clashmore. (024) 96402 starting at 2.00 pm.

CLASHMORE LOTTO

The Clashmore GAA Club lotto took place on Monday nights over the past two weeks and on each occasion we had no jackpot winner, so get your numbers in for a chance next week. There's £3,800 to be won on Monday (Nov. 6th) draw at the Rising Sun, Clashmore.

Lotto results from 23rd October. Numbers drawn were 2-3-6-13. Each of the following received £10 each John Sliney, Glendine, Tom Trihy, Grange, Margaret O'Keeffe, Summerhill, Billy Cronin, Youghal and M. Allen, Kinsalebeg. Well done all.

Lotto results from Clashmore lotto on Monday 30th. Numbers drawn were 1-11-12-14. Each of the following received a consolation prize of £10 Suzanne O'Keeffe, Clashmore, Seamus Budds, Kinsalebeg, Ronan Culloo, Aghlish, Tim O'Keeffe, Clashmore, Tom Keogh, Kinsalebeg. Congratulations.

CRAFT FAIR

All roads lead to Clashmore on this Sunday for the Annual Craft Fair which takes place at the National School (to be posted from all routes). The Craft Fair opens at 12 noon and goes on right through to 6 pm.

A high quality of stands will be in attendance with crafts and gifts on sale to suit all price ranges. There will also be a Cake Sale and refreshments will be served.

This is an ideal chance to do some early Christmas shopping and support the Clashmore School Computer Programme.

Ballyduff Macra Notes

On Saturday night last a group of Ballyduff Macra members took part in Kilmallock

One-Act Drama Festival in the drama All-Ireland One-Act circuit. The lads and lassies put on a fine performance of "The Last of the Last of The Mohicans" by Hugh Leonard. Their endeavours were rewarded on Sunday night when they came in second out of the seven plays in the confined section. The cast would like to thank all their supporters for going to Kilmallock and for laughing. They would also like to thank their producers Michael and John. The groups next outings are on the 9th November at the Cork Drama Festival and Friday 10th at Haulbowline Drama Festival.

On Friday night next 3rd November, the county final of the Volleyball will be held.

Cars leaving the village at 7.45 p.m.

On Saturday night next the club are going to The Dogs at the new Dog Track in Cork. So, gather up your money for a night at the track with plenty of craic. Cars leaving the village at 7.00 p.m. Everybody is welcome.

The Fashion Show of the future is being held in Lismore on Sunday night. This is the regional round of the competition. On behalf of the club, we would like to wish the Ballyduff team of Teresa, Julie, Noreen and John the best of luck.

On behalf of the club we would like to welcome Noreen O'Donovan, Eimear Ahern and Kieran Murphy to the club.

Ballysaggart Macra Notes

Basketball

Carmel, Imelda and Sinead Hale, Helena Walsh, Michelle Walsh and Aileen Walsh won the Basketball County Finals last weekend and they now go on to represent the county in the All-Ireland finals which will be held on Sunday 19th November in Limerick. Best of luck to the girls.

Fashion Show

Aileen Walsh, Sinead Hale, Michelle Walsh, Anna Moore, Siobhan Bennett, Jennifer Fennessy and Kevin Hale will take part in the regional rounds of the fantastic Fashion Show which will take place in the Courthouse, Lismore on Sunday night 5th November at 8.15 p.m.

Christmas Party

The club has decided to go to Lawlor's Hotel this year for their Christmas party which is on the 16th December. Next meeting to be decided.

News of Town and Roundabout

THE ALZHEIMER SOCIETY OF IRELAND

Support Group for Carers — meeting first Tuesday of every month at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan, 7.30 p.m. Members of local branch.

DUNGARVAN FLOWER AND GARDEN CLUB

Christmas Floral Demonstration by Ann O'Hara at The Park Hotel, Dungarvan on Wednesday, 1st November at 8 p.m. Admission £5.

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. LOTTO

Numbers: 11-19-9-17. No winner. Next week's jackpot: £4,000. Two winners of £25 each: Kathleen Havens, Dun Abbey; Hayes children, 21, Springfield. Next week's draw at The Park House.

Dungarvan G.A.A. Internal Club Draw in conjunction with Deise Development Draw: £25 each. Billy Tuohy, Western Bay; Jimmy Creedon, Springfield; Anthony Murtagh, Springfield; Rosario Walsh, Congress Villas.

DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB

Results of Hallowe'en Party held on 26th October — 1, Michael Prendergast and Tom Mulcahy; 2, Walter Murphy and Des O'Toole; 3, Hannah and Tom Prendergast; 4, Lil Costin and Fr. Barron.

ABBEY BRIDGE CLUB

Results, 24th October — 1, Ann Clarke and Mary Fenton; 2, Sally Walsh and Mary Dee; 3, Chrissie McCarthy and Eileen Veale; 4, Des O'Toole and Annabelle Lannen.

HARBOUR BRIDGE CLUB

Results for Thursday, 26th October (Hallowe'en Party) — 1, Kay Browne and Perry Kingston; 2, Patsy Fay and Gabrielle Mullins; 3, Ann M. Fitzgerald and Joan Colbert; 4, Ann Casey and Pauline Enright.

Cappoquin Notes

CAPPOQUIN/AFFANE GAA NOTES

CAPPOQUIN/AFFANE JUVENILE GAA CLUB NOTES

Cappoquin U-13 Hurlers Win First Ever Western Hurling Final Under Floodlights

A piece of history was made last Friday night when Cappoquin U-13's won the first ever divisional championship hurling final played under floodlights, when they won the West Waterford (Div 2) U-13 Final against the home side Clashmore in their own fabulous stadium of light. All our lads played well on the night and they got their just reward, for a year of hard work. For a lot of these lads this was their fourth championship success this year. U-14 and U-12 Western Football (Div 2), Primary Schools Hurling and U-13 Western Hurling (Div 2), as well as success in various tournaments. So all said they are after having a great year for such a young bunch. After the final Vice Chairman West Waterford Bord na

nOg Paddy Foley (Ardmore) presented the Cup to our captain Davey Kett amidst great scenes of jubilation and thanked both sides for a good sporting game.

Panel; Shane Power, Joe Kett, Glen Morrissey, Olan Murray, Paul Barry, Seamus Fitzgerald, Killian Denn, Shane Fives, Dave Kett, J. J. Devine, Mark Landers, Cyril Burns, Gearóid Coughlan, Paul Murray, Steven Power, Ian Mason, Dan Dransfield, Daithi Wilkinson. Referee D. O Murchú, Ring.

Rained Off

We were unable to play our own U-11 football tournament over the weekend due to heavy rain, as well as being unable to play the Kilworth U-11 hurling tournament which was also called off due to the torrential rain.

Great credit must go to all our players and management who lined out over the weekend in such conditions.

Thanks Jim

The club would like to thank former clubman Jim Regan (photographer) now living in London for the beautiful photographs he took at our U-9 and U-10 tournaments. Well done Jim.

Best of Luck

We would like to wish our neighbours St. Oliver's all the best of luck in their quest to win the minor football county final against Mount Sion in their own back yard, Walsh Park this weekend.

U-14 Hurling Western Championship Cappoquin v Colligan

They thought it was bad starting the U-21 hurling championship two weeks ago, but what about the U-14 hurling western championship, pitches in a terrible state and players unable to train due to school. This Friday, 3rd November our U-14's will play Colligan in the western championship in Bohadon at 3.00 pm. Transport leaves the Square at 2.00 pm, whoever wins this game will play Clashmore in the Western Semi Final the following day. Would all these players please attend, Shane power, Tommy Curran, Olan Murray, Donal McGraith, Pat Devine, Keith Landers, Paul Murray, J. J. Devine, Shane Fives, Kevin Burke, John Cunningham, Killian Denn, Tom Looby (Capt), Gearóid Coughlan, Paul McGraith, Derek Browne, Steven Power, Paul Barry, Glen Morrissey, Cathal Wilkinson, Dan Dransfield, Mark Landers, Daithi Wilkinson, Dave Kett.

Ballyhane Cup U-11 Football Tournament

This Saturday our U-11 footballers bid to retain the Ballyhane Cup which we won last year when defeating Kilrossanty in a close final. After overcoming Dungarvan in the semi final this tournament will start at 3.00 sharp after the curtain raiser where Tourin play Dungarvan at 2.00 pm in the Western League division 4 Final.

Fixtures

Affane v Kilrossanty at 3.00 pm. Dungarvan v Clashmore at 3.00 pm. Ballyhane Cup Tournament Final at

3.50 pm. Ballyhane Plate Final 3.50 pm.

Panel of players to attend; David Leahy, Mikey Fenton, Shane O'Brien, Shane Fives, Olan Murray, Steve Power, Daithi Wilkinson, Joe Kett, Warren Lonergan, Seamus Fitzgerald, Gary Hallissey, Shane O'Brien, Pat Crotty, Shane O'Rourke, David Hill, David Cahill, Liam Coffey, Ivan Cliff, Finan Murray, Colm Looby, Derek Cahill, Pat Fitzgerald, Darren Curran, Ray Hallissey, Darragh Fives.

Indoor Hurling

Indoor Hurling will begin again on the last Friday of November.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Pat Landers, Blackwater House who won the Gallop Golf Competition at West Waterford Golf Club. Also former player Charlie Barry who was second.

MELLERAY BADMINTON CLUB NOTES

The leagues are well under way. The boys are doing well. We will give you a full update at the half way stage.

Cake Sale

We are having our Annual Fundraiser on this Sunday, 5th November in St. Mary's Hall after the 12 noon Mass in Melleray.

Any donations you may have will be very gratefully received. We will have lots to sell, so do come along. Thank you.

SYMPATHY

Sympathy is extended to the McGrath family, Beleville, Cappoquin and to Helen Cunningham, Green St. on the recent bereavement of her uncle in England.

Sympathy is also extended to Ann and family of the late James O'Donoghue of Green Street.

WELCOME

Welcome is extended to Guard Murphy on his recent arrival to the area.

BEST WISHES

Best wishes to James Murray, Main St. on his new career in the army.

CAPPOQUIN/AFFANE SCHOOLBOY SOCCER NEWS

Although we were scheduled to play both U-11 and U-12 fixtures only the U-12 game took place at a marvellous Fermoy venue. Their ground is a credit to their groundsman. Very few pitches were playable on Monday last and fewer still were in the condition of the Fermoy club's.

The game itself was a great contest with our lads opting to play with the wind in the first half. We took the game to the fancied Cork side and carved open some good chances. A great move saw Daithi Wilkinson through on goal, his shot was brilliantly saved and John Nugent's shot from the rebound was also blocked by a defender. We had a stroke of luck when a deflected shot hit the post but other than that we gave precious little away at the back with central pairing Leonard Oakham and Brian Phelan in majestic form. Shane Power was working tirelessly in midfield and proceeded to give another great display. Edward Walsh and John Nugent were combining well and Mark Landers won everything in the centre. Against the wind in the second half we still looked the most dangerous but were happy to hold out for a draw as Fermoy threw everything at us in the dying minutes. It was a display of determination, skill and pride as the boys worked to a common cause. A point away to Fermoy was indeed a fine result and another step in this teams progress.

Team; David Leahy, Chris O'Gorman, Shane Fives, Leonard Oakham, Brian Phelan, Ciaran Flynn, Shane Power, Mark Landers, Daithi Wilkinson, John Nugent, Edward Walsh, Res Sean O'Grady, Michael Fenton, Shane O'Brien.

FIXTURES

U-11 at home to Clashmore, be at the pitch for 12.30 pm on Saturday.

AFFANE F.C. NOTES

Super Victory For Affane

BRIDEVIEW UNITED B 2 AFFANE 4

Two goals a piece from John Crotty and Jamie McGrath gave us a super victory on Sunday last over Brideview B at a wet and windy Tallow.

This was a great performance from us considering that we were missing a few regulars and the weather conditions.

Once again we started badly conceding a daft goal after only 3 minutes, when a bad clearance set up a Brideview forward for a simple goal. We came close to an equaliser after 10 minutes when Jamie McGrath set a mid air volley just over the bar.

The equaliser did arrive on 14 minutes when Kevin Reddy sent a free kick from the left into the area and John Crotty scored at the near post, the remainder of the first half was evenly contested, although our keeper Jamie Corcoran made a fine save at the feet of a Brideview forward and at the other end Jamie McGrath brought a fine save from the Brideview keeper.

Five minutes into the second half we took the lead. Kevin Reddy crossed from the right and the Brideview goalkeeper dropped the ball at John Crotty's feet and he made no mistake. After this, Brideview put us under a lot of pressure but our defence held out until the 72nd minute when Brideview scored with a 30 yard free kick which slipped through the fingers of our goalkeeper and into the net.

Brideview laid siege to the Affane goal after this and missed one chance which looked easier to score, then deep into injury time we scored a fourth goal when Tony O'Shea cleared a corner with a great pass to Jamie McGrath and he ran onto shoot to an empty net from 30 yards as the Brideview goalie had joined the attack for the corner.

Team; Jamie Corcoran, Dermot Twomey, Richard Prendergast, Michael Brown, Tony O'Shea, Tony Hennebery, John Crotty, Tom McGrath, Michael Prendergast, Kevin Reddy, Jamie McGrath.

RED HOUSE LEAGUE DRAW

Congratulations to Aine Byrne from Melleray who was the clubs only winner in the first draw held recently in Curraglass. Aine won a day trip for two to the Oakwood Pleasure Park in Wales. The second draw takes place next Saturday November 4th in Old Parish.

CAPPOQUIN & DISTRICT DAY CARE CENTRE 10 WEEK DRAW

Week 3 21st October. 1st £50 Eoin Russell c/o Cappoquin Chickens. 2nd £25 Mary Foley, Mill St. 3rd £25 Alice Tobin, Melleray Rd. 4th £10 Joan Mason, Shanbally. 5th £10 Hannah Kiely, c/o Day Centre. 6th £10 Verlayne Maderson, Derrihean. 7th £10 Biddy McGrath, Affane. 8th £10 Margaret Fitzgerald, c/o Kellehers.

Week 4 28th October. 1st £50 Cathy and Grainne Halley, Melleray. 2nd £25 Ann Flannagan, Killenagh/Knockanore. 3rd £25 Esther Hornibrooke, Lismore. 4th £10 Darren Curran, Mass Lane. 5th £10 Stephen Shansby. 6th £10 Milo Murray, Tourin. 7th £10 Johnny Walsh, Camphire. 8th £10 Peggy Walsh, Kilishal.

MELLERAY DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The Dramatic Society would like to wish the best of luck to all their actors who are taking part in the Modeligo Drama Festival next weekend. We would like to thank Mr. James Lenane, our director for all his hard work over the last few weeks and John O'Rourke the Sportsman Inn for the use of the premises for rehearsals. The One Act Comedy Play 'The Marriage Plan' is being staged during the festival on Sunday night, November 5th.

The best of luck to the Melleray Folk Choir who are recording their second newly composed folk Mass during the week. This tape is being launched in December.

Card Results

1st Kathleen Coleman and Eddie Byrnes. 2nd Brendan Hennebery and Donald O'Rourke. Lucky tables; Carmel Scanlon and Peg Murray. Mattie Coffey and Mick Ormonde. Tickets 1st Mary B Power. 2nd Olive Casey. 3rd Will Power. £5 game next week. Jackpot £120.

45 Drive

Melleray Dramatic will hold a £5 45 Drive in the Sportsman's on Friday night at 9 pm. Jackpot £110.

Minister Davern Officially Opens Cappoquin's New Enterprise Park

Mr. Noel Davern T.D., Minister of State at the Dept. Of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development officially opened Cappoquin's New Enterprise Park on Friday, October 20.

Cappoquin Community Development Company Ltd. (CCDC) was founded in 1993. Its mission statement is to improve Cappoquin and its environs both socially and economically. Many objectives have been achieved and numerous projects completed since the company's inception.

Cappoquin a thriving industrial town for the past 100 years, already provides significant employment for the town and immediate environs and is the industrial centre for West Waterford. The long established firms - Cappoquin Chickens, Cappoquin Pork & Bacon, Calmark Ireland Ltd. and Pat Denn Agriculture Ltd. are all located at the Industrial Park, one mile south of the town.

As Cappoquin has a tradition of work and enterprise, the provision of work space units has been a major priority of the Company since its inception, so as to:

1. Stimulate a spirit of enterprise in the area
2. Give start up entrepreneurs a reasonable chance of success and also due to the Company being consistently approached by individuals

for work units to carry out their respective business.

As a first stage the Company purchased an ex IDA factory in the Industrial Park for the purpose of establishing an Enterprise Centre. This acquisition was completed in 1997. Finance for the purchase was raised by grant aid from Forbairt, Waterford Leader Partnership and by CCDC raising an AIB mortgage.

As there was over 12,000 sq. ft. of floor space available in this factory premises a decision was taken to divide this area. The construction of a dividing wall began in January '98 and was completed by April '98. Thus there are now two substantial units - one is 4,500 sq. ft. and the other being 7,500 sq. ft.

The finance of this division was facilitated by the County Enterprise Board and by an extension to the existing mortgage on the Enterprise Centre. Both Units were successfully let shortly after the units were divided. Due to the availability and convenience of the CCDC's Enterprise Centre, Calmark Ireland decided to locate in the two units in Cappoquin



MINISTER DAVERN CUTS THE TAPE TO OFFICIALLY OPEN CAPPOQUIN'S NEW ENTERPRISE PARK

Mr. Noel Davern, Minister of State, Dept. of Agriculture cuts the tape to officially open the Cappoquin Community Dev. Co. Ltd Enterprise Park. Also included are Willie McDonnell, Chairman, WCC. Cllr. Ollie Wilkinson, Chairman, Cappoquin Community Dev. Co. Ltd. and Fr. Aurther, PP. Cappoquin. (Photos by Sean Byrne)

as opposed to a larger centre of Industrialisation facilitating a new venture.

Cappoquin Community Development Company Ltd. had been consistently approached by entrepreneurs seeking work space. Many of these people have small but established business in the area, operating out of inadequate, substandard type premises.

There was a land bank at the rear of the Enterprise Centre and as a second stage, plans were drawn up for 6 smaller units, each unit is approximately 1,000sq. ft. Planning permission was sought and the project went to tender being awarded to Colin Edwards and Sons Ltd. Construction began in late 1999 and was finished in May 2000. This was a two phase project and funding was secured from County Enterprise Board, Enterprise Ireland and Waterford Leader Partnership.

The Company now has a total of 8 Enterprise units with a 75% occupancy rate. A sign of the times and of the work ethic in Cappoquin.

This project is a prime example of a Community working to curb rural decline by adopting a self help approach.

KEY TO RURAL DEVELOPMENT

Speaking at the opening Minister Davern said:

"The setting up of enterprises based on local resources and services is, I believe, the key to rural development and this applies to jobs in all sectors including industry, agriculture and tourism. The creation and maintenance of quality jobs is essential to sustain popu-

lation levels and to ensure vibrant communities in our rural areas. There is a great demand for reasonably priced workspace in this and other regions to enable enterprising promoters to start up new businesses.

"This is why Community Enterprise Centres such as the one here in Cappoquin are so important. Local Enterprise Centres are extremely important to the local development process and act as a catalyst for economic development in the area. I know the Enterprise Centre is providing valuable workspace for start up businesses in the region, and will facilitate the development of a number of viable enterprises already emerging within the local community. In fact, I

believe that the tenants for the Centre had been identified before the application of Waterford LEADER was even submitted.

"This enterprise centre is a fine example of what can be achieved by a local community working together and utilising State and private supports. It is just one of the many successes of Cappoquin Development Committee, who have been working for many years to improve the economic, environmental and cultural life of Cappoquin and its environs. In fact, as members of IRD West Waterford, they played a significant role in bringing the LEADER Programme to Waterford in the first place.

"As Minister with responsibility for LEADER, I am es-

pecially pleased that the local group, Waterford LEADER Partnership, has played such an important role in this enterprise centre and indeed in developments throughout the county. In Cappoquin alone, their projects include a clubhouse for the Rowing Club and the restoration of St. Declan's Walk. Of Course, LEADER is not the only agency involved in this Centre and I would also like to pay tribute to Enterprise Ireland and Waterford County Enterprise Board who have funded two of the units here.

"I wish you every success in your efforts in the future and I take great pleasure in announcing the Cappoquin Enterprise Centre officially open."



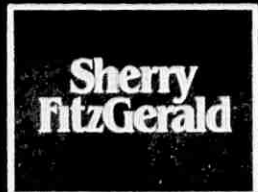
Sr. De Lourdes, Noel Davern, Minister of State, Donal Connolly, Co Manager and Tom Hackett at the opening of the Cappoquin Community Dev. Co. Ltd. Enterprise Park.



Chairman, Cappoquin Community Dev. Co. Ltd, Ollie Wilkinson talking to the Builders of the Enterprise Park, Colin Edwards with his wife, Margaret and his son Colin jr.



At the opening of the Cappoquin Community Development Co. Ltd. Enterprise Park were (l to r) Oliver Clancy, FAS, Jimmy Taaffe, Waterford Leader Partnership, Cllr. Ollie Wilkinson, Chairman, Cappoquin Community Development Co. Ltd. Donal Connolly, Waterford County Manager, Minister Noel Davern, Cllr. Willie McDonnell, Chairman, WCC, Michael Maquire, Enterprise Ireland, Anika Tyrell, Co. Enterprise Board and Eamon Spratt, Edward Spratt & Son, Auctioneers.



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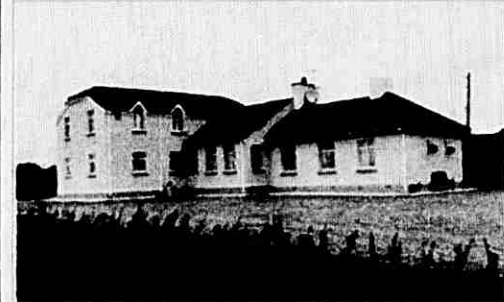
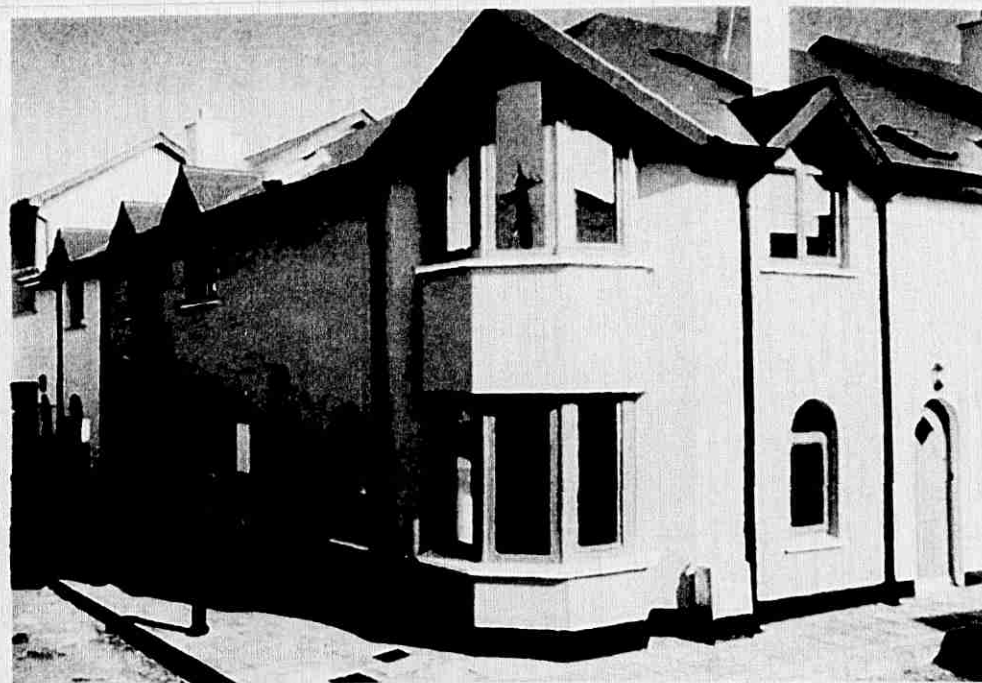
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**KING STREET
MEWS,
ABBEYSIDE,
DUNGARVAN**

For Sale by Private Treaty

3 magnificent brand new 3 bed town houses which qualify for owner occupier tax relief. Completely finished and painted throughout, including fully equipped kitchen. Located in the centre of Abbeyside within walking distance of shops, schools and all leisure facilities. Views of Dungarvan harbour, shared patio with designated car park spaces to the rear. Acc: Ent hall, lounge, kit/dining, utility, landing, bath, 3 beds, (1 ens.), wc. Electric CH. 110 sq. m. (1,170 sq. ft.) approx.

Viewing strictly by appointment.
 Price region from £125,000



KILADANGAN, DUNGARVAN, CO. WATERFORD
 For Sale by Private Treaty

Large 7 bed detached dormer residence is located close to Dungarvan town centre and close to the N25 route within commuting distance of Waterford City. The property is in pristine condition with large gardens and Comeragh Mountain views, close to all leisure amenities. Acc: Ent. hall, lounge, kit/dining, 2 bath, 7 beds, (3 ens.), large workshop/store. OFCH. 240 sq. m. (2,600 sq. ft.) approx.

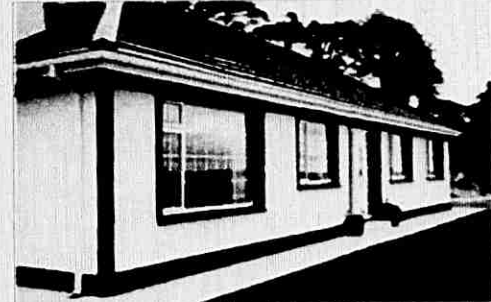
Viewing strictly by appointment.
 Price Region £160,000



CLASH, BALLINACOURTY, DUNGARVAN
 For Sale by Private Treaty

This 3 bed detached residence is located close to Clonea Beach and the Gold Coast leisure facilities. The property would ideally suit first time buyers or as a holiday retreat. It has a neat enclosed garden to the front and rear. Acc: Porch, hall, lounge, kit/dining, bath, 3 beds, stairs to large attic space. OFCH. 75 sq. m. (800 sq. ft. plus 200 sq. ft. attic space) approx.

Viewing strictly by appointment.
 Price Region £117,000



2 FAIRGREEN, KILMACTHOMAS
 For Sale by Private Treaty

Magnificent newly built modern detached 3 bed bungalow situated on an elevated site within walking distance of Kilmacthomas village, schools and shops. The property is extremely well designed and has a high quality interior finish with wonderful countryside and Comeragh mountain views. Ideally suit first time buyers. Acc: Ent. hall, lounge, kit/dining, utility, bath, 3 beds, (1 ens.), OFCH. 130 sq. m. (1,360 sq. ft.) approx.

Viewing strictly by appointment.
 Price Region £139,000



"KINOITH", THE SQUARE, STRADBALLY
 For Sale by Private Treaty

Unique detached two storey 3 bed house conveniently located in Stradbally, close to all amenities including shops, and 0.5 miles from Stradbally cove. Neat walled in rear garden with stone and chips/chips side ent. through a double secure gate. Has wonderful character, is currently being tastefully refurbished. Ideally suit first time buyers or as a holiday retreat. OFCH. 100 sq. m. (1,100 sq. ft.) approx. Acc: Ent. hall, lounge, living, kit/dining, landing, bath, 3 beds.

Viewing strictly by appointment
 Price Region £135,000



"WITHDEAN", FRIAR'S WALK, ABBEYSIDE
 For Sale by Private Treaty

This magnificent detached 4 bed bungalow is centrally located in a prime residential area within walking distance of schools, shops and church. It has wonderful uninterrupted panoramic sea views and views of Helvick Head. The property is in pristine condition and has beautiful mature landscaped gardens. Acc: ent. hall, lounge/dining, kitchen, bath, 4 beds, utility, store house. OFCH, SFCH, 135 sq.m. (1,450 sq. ft.) approx.

Viewing strictly by appointment.
 Price Region £265,000



40 LISFENNEL CLOSE, DUNGARVAN.
 For Sale by Private Treaty

This magnificent detached 5 bed house is located in a quiet cul-de-sac in a prime residential development. Close to all amenities, shops, schools and leisure facilities the property is extremely well designed, is in pristine condition and has a very high quality finish. The front garden is open plan and the large enclosed rear garden is accessed through two secure side entrances. Acc: Ent hall, wc, lounge, living, kitchen, utility, bathroom, 5 beds, (1 ens.), garden shed. OFCH, SFCH, 160 sq.m. (1,700 sq. ft.) approx.

Viewing strictly by appointment.
 Price Region £148,000



"THE FAIRWAYS", DUNGARVAN
 For Sale by Private Treaty

This magnificent secluded detached 5 bed bungalow located on the N25 route is within approx. 1 mile from Dungarvan town centre and approx. 30 miles from Waterford city. The property has been tastefully decorated and the artistic interior finish enhances its old world charm. The mature landscaped gardens are beautifully maintained and there is ample car parking space. Acc: Entrance hall, conservatory/breakfast room, kitchen/dining, utility, lounge/sitting, 5 beds, (5 ens.), garage. OFCH. 280 sq. m. (3,000 sq. ft.) approx.

Viewing strictly by appointment.
 Price on application



GRAWN, KILMACTHOMAS, CO. WATERFORD
 For Sale by Private Treaty

This superior quality brand new 4 bed bungalow almost completed on 0.5 acres approx. is located 12 miles approx. from Dungarvan and 18 miles approx. from Waterford city. Magnificent countryside views and view of the Comeragh mountains. The spacious interior has an extremely high quality finish including spectacular feature fireplace in the split level lounge. Acc: Ent hall, lounge, kit/dining, utility, 4 beds, (2 ens.), 2 wc. Bath. OFCH. 200 sq. m. (2,150 sq. ft.) approx.

Viewing strictly by appointment.
 Price Region £250,000



"OLCOTE", BALLINROAD, DUNGARVAN
 For Sale by Private Treaty

Superior quality 4 bedroomed bungalow located approx. 2km from Clonea Beach and close to all amenities. The property is in excellent condition throughout with interesting features and mature lawns. Acc: Porch, ent hall, lounge, living/dining, kitchen, sun lounge, cloakroom, 2 bath, 4 beds, large garage/workshop. 210 sq. m. (2,300 sq. ft.) approx. including garage.

Viewing strictly by appointment.
 Price region from £170,000



13 STRANDSIDE, ABBEYSIDE, DUNGARVAN
 For Sale by Private Treaty

Superior two storey detached 4 bed residence is located in a prime residential area and is within walking distance of all Dungarvan town centre amenities and leisure facilities. Architecturally designed the property is in pristine condition throughout and has large well maintained gardens to the front and rear including patio, large garage (easily converted) and ample car parking space. Acc: Ent. hall, lounge/dining, living, kitchen/dining, utility, wc, 4 beds, (1 ens.), bath. OFCH. 180 sq. m. (1,900 sq. ft.) approx.

Viewing strictly by appointment.
 Price Region £260,000

**"ALWIN HOUSE"
BED & BREAKFAST**
 1 SOUTH TCE., DUNGARVAN
 For Sale by Private Treaty

This elegant 6 bed end terraced period residence is conveniently located approx. 3 minutes walk from Dungarvan town centre amenities and leisure facilities. The tasteful interior finish is of an extremely high quality and the property is in pristine condition maintaining its original character. It has a neat large lawned garden to the rear with rear entrance and a secure car park including off street parking. Acc: Porch, ent. hall, lounge, living, dining, kit/dining, utility, wc, 6 beds, (3 ens.), bath. OFCH. 195 sq. m. (2,100 sq. ft.) approx.

Viewing strictly by appointment.
 Price on application



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XL STOP & SHOP

**21 MITCHEL STREET,
DUNGARVAN**

For Sale by Private Treaty

Very attractive business opportunity in a prime trading area of Dungarvan. Certified figures are available for this well established and popular shopping outlet.

Viewing strictly by appointment.

Price on application

The Enterprise Bar

**Grattan Square
Dungarvan**

CO. WATERFORD

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY

Bar, lounge, studio and substantial living accommodation on a very large site.

This long established and successful business is located in the prime commercial trading area of Grattan Square, Dungarvan. The property presents numerous additional development opportunities. Certified figures are available.

Viewing strictly by appointment with the sole selling agents.

Price on application



**8 O'CONNELL STREET
DUNGARVAN**

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY

**Prime Commercial Site
(Lenihan's Bakery)**

An ideal investment opportunity with many commercial possibilities.

Shop frontage approx. 34 ft. onto a superb trading location.
540 sq.m. (5,800 sq. ft) approx.

Viewing strictly by appointment.

Price on application



Popular Tallow Sacristan Retires

Following a near lifetime of undivided loyalty and dedication to our Church of the Immaculate Conception and to the entire parish in general local Sacristan Kitty McCarthy has retired and whilst her decision to rest the bones is well deserved she will be sorely missed by all whoever put their feet beyond the church door, be it for Mass, Christenings, Weddings, Funerals or whatever the occasion. Kitty, without doubt brought a great love and true Christian spirit to her work and her unbroken charitable service of 37 years is remarkable indeed.

From a very early morning start 'til she locked the gates at night, seven days a week, every week of those 37 years she went about her task with seemingly effortless ease but we all know only too well the effort required in keeping our beautiful Church in the spotless condition it's in. Combined with her normal duties of ensuring that everything was in readiness for every occasion, she also washed and polished the

entire floor areas, a task that many half her age would balk at. She was without doubt a tireless worker but then again her true devotion allied to a great sense of humour were her strong points which helped overcome many a difficult task. And speaking of sense of humour you wouldn't want to be dawdling or wasting unnecessary time hanging about after a removal or such, if the bingo or 45 was starting at 8.30 and the

30 Years Service Brings Many Tributes



Pictured at the special function are members of the Parish Committee, Organisers of the function night, family and friends with Kitty and husband Paddy.



Photo shows (l. to r.) Dick Tobin, Chairman, Parish Hall Committee and Mary Mangan, Parish Committee making a presentation of a bouquet of flowers to Kitty McCarthy, also included is Paddy McCarthy.

clock was edging its way towards that half hour, you just may find yourself locked in!! It's an old cliché but you couldn't possibly recount all her great works over the years, but you can at least try, and so it was that a huge crowd assembled in St. Patrick's Hall on Thursday evening last to pay due tribute to this remarkable lady. In the company of her husband Paddy and family

PHOTOS BY SEAN BYRNE

Kitty was presented with gifts on behalf of all the Parish and her popularity was indeed mirrored by the fact that every house in the locality subscribed to this occasion.

Local Parish Priest Rev. Fr. Michael Farrell led the many tributes to Kitty on the night and recounted the many former Parish Priests and Curates whom Kitty had looked after during their time in Tallow. Other speakers and friends who paid glowing tributes to Kitty included Dick Tobin, Chairman St. Patrick's Hall, Con Ryan, Brendan Herlihy and Mary Mangan to mention but some. There then followed a grand social evening of music and song and top class food and was thoroughly enjoyable throughout. Amongst the many entertainers during the night accompanying the music of Paddy Navin the curtain finally came down to the airs of "Curley's Springfield Boy" and "The Bridle hanging on the Wall" sang by Kitty's husband Paddy and her sister Mary Curley. A fitting end indeed to a marvellous evening amongst family and friends and 'twas noticeable that this time Kitty didn't have to slip out the side door to light the oul' fag!!!

Many years of happy retirement Kitty from the people of Tallow and thanks for everything during a lifetime of service and devotion to the community.



Photo shows (l. to r.) John Lyons and Dick Tobin, Parish Committee, making a special presentation to Kitty & Paddy McCarthy.



Pictured is Kitty & Paddy with family (l to r) Johnny Curley, Ann Lane, Helen Scotton and Mary Curley. At back (l. to r.) Cllr. Oille Wilkinson, Peter Ahearne, LTC and Fr. Michael Farrell, PP.



Picture shows Fr. Michael Farrell, PP. presenting a cheque on behalf of the parishioners to Kitty. Also included is Kittys husband, Paddy.

Ballymac News

NOVEMBER 1ST FEAST OF ALL SAINTS

The Church pays, day by day a special veneration to someone of the holy men and women who have helped to establish it by their blood, develop it by their labours or edify it by their virtues. But, in addition to those whom the Church honours by special designation, or has inscribed in her calendar, how many martyrs are there, whose names are not recorded. How many humble virgins and holy penitents. How many just and holy anchorites or young children snatched away in their innocence, how many Christians who have died in grace, whose merits are known only to God, and who are themselves known only in heaven. Now should we forget those who remember us in their intercessions, besides, are they not our brethren, our ancestors, friends and fellow Christians with whom we have lived in daily companionship. In other words our own family, yes it is one family and our place is marked out in this home of eternal light and eternal love. Let us have a solicitude to render ourselves worthy of that chaste generation so beautiful amid the glory where it dwells.

NOVEMBER 2ND ALL SOULS

The Church teaches us that the souls of the just who have left this world soiled with the stain of venial sin remain for a time in a place of expiation, where they suffer such punishment as may be due to their offences. It is a matter of faith that these suffering souls are relieved by the intercession of the Saints in heaven and by the prayers of the faithful upon earth. To pray for the dead is then both an act of charity and of piety. We read in Holy Scripture that "it is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins". When our Lord inspired Saint Adilo, Abbot of Cluny towards the close of the tenth century to establish in his Order a general commemoration of all the faithful departed, it was soon adopted by the whole Western Church and has been continued unceasingly to this day. Let us, then, ever bear in mind the dead and offer up our prayers for them. By showing this mercy to the suffering souls in purgatory we shall be particularly entitled to be treated with mercy at our departure from this world, and to share more abundantly in the general suffrages of the Church, continually offered for all who have slept in Christ.

I.C.A. NEWS

Ballymacarby Guild of the I.C.A. held their bring and buy sale of their October meeting which was an outstanding successful venture. The next meeting of the guild will take place at St. Patrick's Hall on Monday night 6th November at 8 pm sharp, this will be followed by a visit to David Danes Pottery at Graignagower. Anyone who is interested in going to the International night in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan on Friday night, Dec. 8th a deposit of £5 must be paid at the next meeting. The Senior Citizens Party will be held at Doocey's Oriel Bar Lounge on Thursday night, 30th November.

FAS

The Annual General Meeting of B.N.B.C.C. Scheme and tidy towns was held recently in the Community Hall, Newcastle, there was a good attendance present. The following officers were elected for the coming President Mary Nugent, Chairman Matthew McGrath M.C.C., Vice Chairman T. J. Flynn, Hon Secretary Helen McGrath, Assistant Secretary Alice O'Shea, Joint Hon Treasurers Kevin Kiely and Annie Corbett, PRO Alice O'Shea, Committee Rev. Fr. Richard Geoghegan C.C., Kevin Collins, Joan O'Dwyer, Patie O'Neill, Pat O'Dwyer, Jimmy Fennessy, Laurence McCarra, Laurence Doocey. Members of the community have expressed an interest to help out with tidy towns activities during the coming year.

NIRE VALLEY GUN CLUB TABLE QUIZ

Nire Valley Gun Club held its annual Table Quiz at the Oriel Bar Lounge, Ballymacarby on Thursday night 26th October. A large number of tables took part and after many questions and answers the winners were 1st Fourmilewater Gun Club. 2nd Ballymacarby Parents Council. 3rd SAP Nurseries Cahir, Co. Tipperary. The committee wish to thank Doocey's Oriel Bar and the many people who helped to make the night what it was, a huge success.

LOTTO

Fourmilewater Hurling Club lotto jackpot £300. Numbers drawn 3-12-21. One winner, Anthony Quinn, 19 Kenyan St., Nenagh. Jackpot this week £200.

LAST CANDIDATE DROPS OUT

The defeated Fianna Fail candidate in the June by-Election in South Tipperary, North West Waterford, Cllr. Barry O'Brien has decided not to put his name forward for the party nomination for the by-Election to fill the vacant seat which was held by Fine Gael T.D. Deputy Theresa Ahearn. The failure of the Fianna Fail party to fully support Barry O'Brien in the June by-Election and family and business are the main reasons why he has decided not to seek the nomination on this occasion. He told a meeting of the Cahir Comhairle Dail Ceanntair that he was not now seeking the party nomination. This decision will come as a major boost to the campaign of Cllr. Michael Maguire who was defeated last June by six votes for the F.F. nomination. Following Cllr. O'Brien's announcement Cllr. Maguire's main rivals for the Fianna Fail nomination on this occasion are to be Newcastle County Councillor Mattie McGrath and Carrick-On-Suir's Cllr. Sylvia-Sheehan in Cooney who have already declared an interest in seeking the nomination. Barry O'Brien said he was disappointed not to get the full support of the Fianna Fail party during the last by-election, despite having been democratically elected at the party convention to be the party candidate. Whatever candidate is selected to contest the next by election, I hope he gets the full support at the party. He would be putting his name forward to contest a general election whenever it takes place.

RECENT DEATHS

LATE MR. PATRICK HOGAN

It is with deep and sincere regret we record the death of Mr. Patrick (Paddy) Hogan, Rockfield, Glencorner, Clonmel which sad event took place at Saint Bridget's Hospital, Carrick-On-Suir on Saturday 7th October. Deceased was a member of a well loved and respected south Tipperary family. A man of outstanding qualities who possessed a wonderful warm personality and made lasting friends with ease. Any person who ever called to his home was made feel truly welcome for he was a caring neighbour abounding in Christian charity, who made an immediate and lasting impression by virtue of his courteous and easy going nature which endeared him to all. A kind and loving husband and father, his greatest passion was for his wife Rita and his family to whom he was utterly devoted and they in turn thought the world of him. The measure of the esteem and high regard in which deceased and his family are held was clearly indicated by the large concourse of mourners who were present when his remains after the rosary was recited were removed from Condon's Funeral Parlour, Clonmel to Saint Oliver's Parish Church, Clonmel where they were blessed and received. On Monday morning the feast of Saint Tarachus requiem Mass was celebrated for the happy repose of his gentle soul, after Mass the funeral took place to Saint Patrick's Cemetery, Clonmel where a kind and loving person was laid to rest, again in the presence of another large concourse of mourners paying their final respects to a Christian friend whose memory they will cherish. To his wife, sons, daughter, brothers, sister and many relatives we tender our sympathy.

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LATE MR. GERMIAH CROTTY

It is with deep and sincere regret we pen the death of Mr. Germiah (Gerry) Crotty, Knockalisheen, Ballymacarby, which sad event took place on Sunday 22nd October at Saint Joseph's Hospital, Clonmel. Deceased in his early eighties was the last member of a well loved and respected family, Paul Crotty's of Knockalisheen. Gerry was truly one of nature's gentlemen of a friendly, good humoured and generous disposition. His home was the rambling house of the district where his neighbours congregated on a few week nights, to discuss the topics, mainly the GAA on which he was an expert. He could go back on games and players for years, he was also a great historian, he could trace relations back for years. In his younger days he was a farm labourer, later on he worked with Ronan's Hide Merchants, Clonmel and with Trehy's Building Contractors. He was an outstanding GAA man in the 40's and 50's, he played hurling with Fourmilewater and was a member of the team defeated by De La Salle in the Junior County Final of 1954. A man who held great Republican views and was a great supporter of the Fianna Fail party, for many years he was treasurer of the local Fianna Fail Cumainn. To the past thirteen years he had not enjoyed the best of health, as he received a stroke, but some how he overcame his handicap and was able to get around. He was a regular Mass goer and he attended the local 45 Drive on the Friday night at which he was an expert player. He was a man highly respected by his neighbours and his many friends, who recognised and appreciated him as a caring, extremely kind person. No harsh or unkind words ever passed from his lips, and his demise has evoked feelings of sincere regret among his neighbours and his friends who were many. Many tributes have been paid to this fine man but perhaps the finest was paid to him on Monday evening by the large concourse of mourners who were present when his remains draped in the Blue and White colours of Fourmilewater, the colours he was so proud to be part of, were removed after the rosary was recited by Rev. Fr. William Ryan A.D.M. Cathedral Waterford from Condon's Funeral Parlour, Clonmel to Saint Laurence's Parish Church, Fourmilewater

where they were blessed and received by Rev. Fr. Edmund Tobin P.P. Fourmilewater/Newcastle, also present was Rev. Fr. William Ryan A.D.M. Cathedral Waterford. At the church a guard of honour of past and present members of Fourmilewater were formed. On Tuesday morning the feast of Saint Anthony claret, requiem Mass was celebrated for the happy repose of his gentle soul, the celebrant was Fr. Edmund Tobin P.P. assisted by Rev. Fr. Richard Geoghegan C.C., after Mass on a dull October day he was laid to rest in the family plot with his parents and his brothers. Fr. Tobin P.P. officiated at the graveside in the presence of another large concourse of mourners paying their final respects to a Christian friend whose memory they will long treasure. Councillor Kieran O'Ryan F.F. gave an oration at the graveside and as one of his nearest relatives thanked the people who were so kind and helpful to Gerry for the past fourteen years. To his many relatives we extend our sympathy.

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LATE MR. PATRICK CONNOLLY

The district learned with regret the death of Mr. Patrick (Patie) Connolly, Ballydonagh, Kilmahan and formerly of Curraheenovoher, Ballymacarby which sad event took place at Saint Joseph's Hospital, Clonmel after an illness of long duration on Monday 23rd October. Deceased was a member of an old established family highly respected in the farming community. In his early days he worked with Waterford County Council in their turf cutting scheme at Moneaha Bog. He was also a member of the defence forces, he served with the L.D.F. from 1939 until 1946. An outstanding farmer he was a noted horse breeder and during his time he produced some top class animals, he was also a judge of horses. A wonderful neighbour, his integrity, courtesy and outgoing sincere nature commended him to young and old alike. He was a true gentleman in every sense of the word and a host of friends who appreciated his company, advice or assistance in any way mourn his passing. He was a wonderful family man, a loving husband and father for the past fifty eight years. He was married in 1942 and some eight years ago he, with his good wife Eileen and their fourteen children celebrated the Golden Jubilee of their marriage. His greatest passion in life was for his wife and children to whom he was utterly devoted and they in turn, thought the world of him. He had a great sense of fun and humour which made him delightful company. He was a man who possessed a deep faith and practised his religion devoutly. For some time on the first Friday the priests of the parish took the Blessed Sacrament to him at his home. His presence amongst us will be very much missed and his memory long cherished by his family, neighbours and his many friends as was evidenced on Tuesday evening when all walks of life were represented in the vast concourse of mourners who were present when his remains after the rosary was recited by Sister Annunciatia, were removed from O'Donoghue's Funeral Home, Clonmel to the Parish Church of Saint Laurence, Fourmilewater where they were blessed and received by Rev. Fr. Richard Geoghegan C.C., Fourmilewater/Newcastle, also present was Rev. Fr. Edmund Tobin P.P. On Wednesday morning the feast of Saint Crispin (Martyr) Concelebrated Mass was celebrated for the happy repose of his gentle soul. The chief celebrant was Rev. Fr. Edmund Tobin P.P., assisted by Rev. Fr. Richard Geoghegan C.C. and Rev. Fr. Michael Walsh P.P. Ballylooby/Duhill. After Mass he was laid to rest in the family plot with his parents Eddie and Mary who predeceased him by over forty years. Fr. Tobin P.P. officiated at the graveside in the presence of another large concourse of mourners paying their final respects to a Christian friend whose memory they will long cherish. To his wife Eileen, sons, daughters, sisters and many relatives we extend our sympathy.

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Stradbally Notes



L-R 'Madhatters' Aimee Fennell and Sandra Foley

'MADHATTERS' ON THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

'Madhatters' is an apt name for a lively trio who started creating hats as a Transition year project in 1999. Teenagers Aimee Fennell, Maria Conroy, and Sandra Foley went on to exhibit their work at the first Stradbally Tourism and Enterprise Christmas Craft Fair last year, where they were inundated with orders for their unique trendy hats which seem to have tremendous appeal to the fashion conscious pre-teens of the area. Placing in the top 20 out of 3,500 entries in the National Young Entrepreneurs Scheme 1999/2000 earlier this year, it looks like there is no stopping these girls. 'Madhatters' also exhibited their hats at the Designer/Maker Show in the Tower Hotel, Waterford City, where they were a

big hit. Their hats will be available at Stradbally Christmas Craft Fair at the G.A.A. Club on the 2nd and 3rd of December, snap 'em up while you still can!

Every week in the run-up to the Stradbally Christmas Craft-fair, the notes will feature Designer/Makers of Stradbally.

WHIST DRIVE

Anticipating the usual smaller winter turn-out, due to inclement weather, the Ladies and Gents that Whist set up fewer tables and screened off a small section of Stradbally G.A.A. Club. The bad weather didn't discourage Whist fans and more tables had to be found as they kept arriving, making it one of the busiest and well attended nights in the last few months. Whist winners and raffle results will be printed next week and information will also be available on the proposed venue for the Annual Whist night out.

CHURCH BLESSING AT ST. JAMES'

Last Friday saw the Church blessing take place in Stradbally following the marriage of Malcolm Stone and Alison Neal the week before in Knossington, Leicester in England. Malcolm is the nephew of Alan and Mina Stone of High Street Stradbally. The bride was spectacular in her purple long dress of silk dupion, and broad-brimmed hat, complimented by the beautiful bridesmaid Aimee, daughter of Alison. After the ceremony in St. James' church the couple adjourned to Cuirín's Pub, along with many friends visiting from England and friends closer

to home, where to the music of Paddy Tobin the revellers partied until late!

FUND-RAISING FOR EU TRIP

Paul Walsh contacted the notes to say thank you to all those who have donated money so far. Brian Corry will also be travelling with Paul to put the case about EU breaches in relation to the proposed intensive pig factory at Rathnaskillogue Stradbally. The last time Paul Walsh and Brian Corry teamed up was when they opposed Waterford County Council's plans for a Super dump on the exact same site late last year, and as everyone knows it was successfully stopped. The funds raised are specifically to pay the legal costs of £600 (Section 30) and the airfares and accommodation for Brian and Paul. They have confirmed to the notes that they will detail the full amount of money raised and the expenditure for this trip. Please lodge any donations to 'The Environmental Protection' account, C/O Paul Walsh, A.I.B. bank code 934070 a/c number 05468009.

BALLY A.C.

It was always accepted that Bally A.C. relied a great deal on the number of families who made up the Club. They were the backbone of the Club's success at County, Provincial and National level, both at Cross-Country, track and field. The Foley family of Croughatagart sons and daughters of Batty and Brenda were very much to the fore thanks to the efforts of Róisín, Helen, Louise, Diane, Seán, Michael and Barry. Mention should also be made of their cousins Chris, Ann-marie and Tony Lalor. Bally A.C. could also be described as a powerful club with the clan supplying such as Ned, John, James, Margaret, Angela, Thomas, Patrick, Siobháin and remembering also their parents John and Theresa, Sonny and Peggy. The Dunphy clan also have a special place with the contribution of Mary, Ann, Bernadette and Patrick with special mention of their mother Biddy, whose feeding of so many on numerous occasions will always be remembered by all who relished Biddy's home-cooking and that extended even to people from other Clubs! Then there was Ailish Dunphy of Ballyvalican whose warm smile cap-

tured the hearts of so many whether in victory or defeat. The Dwan family also come to mind with Alan leading the way followed by Michael, Ian and Mark and their parents John and Nora.

MASS TIMES A REPORT FROM HOLY CROSS

Tomorrow, November 2nd is a special day in the Church dedicated to the faithful departed. Masses in the Holy Cross church Stradbally will be at 10 a.m. and 12 noon, to facilitate parents and families on half-term from school. Masses in Bally will be at 10 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. while Faha will have evening Mass at 7.30 p.m. There was a pleasant surprise for the congregation at the 10 O' Clock Mass in Holy Cross church on Sunday last, when the concelebrant was Fr. Bede, a member of the Benedictine Community in Ampleforth in Yorkshire, who was visiting his friends in the village.

SOCIAL

The Committee of the combined parishes of Stradbally, Ballylaneen and Faha, and the Church of Ireland Parish wish to give notice that following last January's very successful social evening, a similar occasion has been arranged for Friday January 5th 2001, and the venue will be Clonea Strand Hotel. The cost remains the same at £5 and there will be no better value anywhere on that night.

SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy to the brothers and sisters of Patricia (Pat) Lucas nee Troy, late of Ballyogarty and Butlerstown, who was buried in Butlerstown on Sunday last after Requiem Mass Concelebrated by Father Paul Murphy and Fr. Michael Enright.

GAA NOTES

TRIP TO DINGLE

We're all geared up for our weekend away in Dingle on the weekend of the 10th to the 12th November. All outstanding money should be in by now. If not please contact Pat Fennell or Breda Kiely.

UNDER-21 HURLING

We are training away for our first round clash in under-21 championship but have not got any date fixed for it yet.

Dungarvan Badminton Club

The Ladies Div. D team were away to Lismore last week. Unfortunately they did not win on the night, but had four great games of badminton. The ladies have a rest this week and will be meeting Old Parish on Tuesday night.

The Ladies Div. F team played at home last week and suffered 3-1 defeat. On the same night the mens team also played at home to Ballinroad. Like the ladies they also had a 3-1 defeat.

This Thursday night and every Thursday night is club night, so do come along for a game. Next Tuesday night there will be two league matches taking place at 7.30 and 9.30 pm. Hoping both teams will have a good result on the night.

The Juvenile Club will not be held this Friday night, as schools are on mid term but the club will resume next Friday night at 8.00 pm in the Sports Centre.

Dungarvan Credit Union Cycling Club

COMMITTEE MEETING

A reminder to all committee members that a meeting will take place next Tuesday November 7th at 8.30 p.m. in the Park Hotel.

WELL DONE

The club would like to congratulate all the West Waterford AC athletes who recently took part in the Dublin City Marathon. Despite the poor weather conditions, some excellent times were clocked. Well done to all.

WINTER CLOTHING

A full range of winter clothing is now available. Thermal jackets, thermal waistcoats, thermal longs, gloves and overshoes all in stock. As usual, all clothes from Padraig De Burca.

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District No. 21.

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1. 50 seater Bingo.
2. 25 amusement machines.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the applicant will rely on the following matters in support of the application:

1. — The Applicant is not disqualified by Section 8 of the said Act from the promotion of gaming under section 6 or section 7 thereof.

2. — The other forms of amusement to be provided are as follows:

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Will those who think of him today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(From your loving family.)

BURKE — In loving memory of Breda, late of Carrigeen, Ring, whose thirteenth anniversary occurs on October 24. Thirteenth anniversary away from home.

Pick a rose, dear Jesus,
As red as it can be,
Give it to my granddaughter,
And tell her it's from me.
(Loving you and missing you Always remembered. Nanny M.)



CUMMINS — Second Anniversary — In loving memory of our dear mother, Rita Cummins, late of Coolnagour, Dungarvan, whose anniversary occurs on November 7. R.I.P.

On our last weekend together,
We stayed near her bedside,
Each hour for three whole days,
We laughed, we cried, we couldn't hide,
Our love for her always,
We took our turns to hold her hand,
To stroke her face and hair,
To see her slipping from our grasp,
Was more than we could bear,
Our minds went back when we were young,
She always did her best,
She cooked and cleaned and cared for us,
She seldom took a rest,
A family like so many more,
We shared the good and bad,
The memories remain with us,
Of good times we once had,
As we sat around her bedside and watched her drift away,
We prayed to God to let us see her smile again one day.
(Always loved and remembered by your loving son David, and daughter Margaret X X X.)

CAHILL — First Anniversary — In loving memory of Ted Cahill, late of London and Clonmel, who died on November 11, 1999.

Isn't it strange that those we need,
Are those we love the best,
And just the ones that God needs too,
And takes them home to rest,
We miss you because we loved you,
To us you were dearer than gold,
No treasure can ever replace you,
Your memory will never grow old.
(Never forgotten — Nonie and family.)

FOLEY — In loving memory of my dear friend, Monica Foley, 10, St. Patrick's Crescent, who died on November 5, 1977. Mass offered.

A Mass, a prayer, are all I can give, Mon,
But these you shall have as long as I live.
(Never forgotten Mon — your friend Theresa.)

McGOVERN — Thirty-seventh Anniversary — In loving memory of Kitty McGovern, late of 46, Murphy Place, Abbeyside, who died on October 22, 1963. Mass offered.

We would like to say so many things,
We don't know where to start,
We only know we miss you, Mam,
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.
(Never forgotten by Mary and all her family.)

POWER — Fifth Anniversary — In loving memory of Edward Power, Upper Knockeylan, Leixnabrien, who died on November 4, 1995. R.I.P. Masses offered.

Will those who think of him today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered by his brother, sister, relatives and friends.)

TUTTY — In loving memory of my dear father, Stephen Tutty, 53, Congress Villas, Dungarvan who died on November 14, 1955, and my dear mother Ellen Tutty who died November 7, 1976.

Anniversary Mass on Tuesday, November 7, at 9.30 a.m. in St. Mary's Parish Church.

We hold you close within our hearts,
And there you shall remain,
To walk with us throughout our lives,
Until we meet again,
So rest in peace dear loved ones,
And thanks for all you have done,
We pray that God has given you,
The crown you have truly won.
(Forever in our thoughts — your loving daughter Theresa, son-in-law Johnnie, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.)



CUNNINGHAM — Third Anniversary — In loving memory of Ger, today and always, late of 21, Convent Street, Tallow, Co. Waterford, who died on November 5, 1997.

No more tomorrows for us to share,
But yesterday's memories I treasure with care,
And as long as I live I'll always be glad,
Grateful and proud for the wife that I had.
(Always loved and missed very much, Ed.)

CUNNINGHAM — Third Anniversary — Cherished memories of a loving mother, Ger, late of 21, Convent Street, Tallow, Co. Waterford, who died on November 5, 1997.

I often lie awake at night,
When the world is fast asleep,
I think of the mother I have lost,
And tears run down my cheek,
I can't get over losing you,
You don't know how I cry,
I will always keep you in my heart,
Until the day I die,
Three lonely years without you, Mam,
Are the saddest I have known,
I treasure every thought of you,
As I go on in life alone,
I think about you all the time,
That's all I want to do,
I guess that it's my only way,
Of being alone with you.
(Love always, Orla.)

CUNNINGHAM — Third Anniversary — Cherished memories of a loving mother, Ger, late of 21, Convent Street, Tallow, Co. Waterford, who died on November 5, 1997.

No longer in my life to share,
But in my life you're always there,
No words I write will ever say,
How much I miss you here today,
They say that time heals everything,
And that my broken heart will mend,
But I lost two things that day,
My mother and my friend,
My words are few, my feelings run deep,
And memories of you, Mam, are mine to keep.
(Love Val.)

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When the emptiness of missing you,
Is more than I can bare,
I whisper, "Mam, I love you"
And always find you there,
For in my world of memories,
You fill my head with pride,
For memories are the loveliest,
They last from day to day,
And can never be taken away,
I know I'll never walk alone,
Mam,
Because you're always by my side.
(Always remembered, Karen.)



MARKLEY — Fourth Anniversary — In loving memory of Madge Markley (nee Landers), late of Ballymacarbry and Villierstown, who died on November 1, 1996.

As we look upon her picture,
Sweet memories we recall,
Of a face to full of sunshine,
And a smile for one and all,
(Always remembered by her husband, sons and daughters.)



MARKLEY — Fourth Anniversary — In loving memory of Madge Markley (nee Landers), late of Ballymacarbry and Villierstown, who died on November 1, 1996.

It doesn't take a special day,
For me to think of you,
Each Mass I hear, each prayer I say,
Is offered up for you,
(Loved and remembered by your heartbroken Mam.)

NOVENAS

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

THE MIRACULOUS PRAYER — Dear Heart of Jesus, in the past I have asked you for many favours. This time 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. Then, in His eyes, it will become your prayer, not mine. Amen. — M.K.

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 - £200 — Alan Ryan, Killavalla, Nenagh (Clonea Power).
 - £100 each: Charlie McCarthy, Fitzgerald Place, Fermoy (Ballyduff Upper); Liam Walsh, Ballynavin, Carrick-on-Suir (Clonea Power); Frank Bolger, c/o F. Thompson (Mt. Sion); James Power, Seafield, Bonmahon (Bonmahon); Andy Fleming, Marymount, Ferrybank (Ferrybank); Vincent Walsh, St. Mollerans GAA (St. Mollerans); Maurice Wade, Old Parish (Sean Phobail); Bernard and Mary McGowan, Kilmacud (Gaultier); Jonathan Doyle, Brandon Way, Earls court (De La Salle); Brian Mulvihill, Abbeyside (Abbeyside);
 - £60 each: John and Olive Fitzpatrick, Ballygunner Road (Ballygunner); Kieran O'Gorman, Main Street, Lismore (Lismore); Jim Wall, Knockanairreann (The Nire); Donal O'Brien, Bank of Ireland (Lismore); May Kiersey, Kealfau, Kilmac' (Kilrossanty); Anne Wall, Ballyvadden, Bonmahon (Bonmahon); Eoin Goode, Magsheeha, Midleton (Dungarvan); David Hyland, Coolisheal, Ballyduff Upper (Ballyduff Upper); Josephine Halpin, Clogheen, Fourmilewater; Anna Daly, Shanbally, Leamybrien (Stradbally).
 - £50 Club Prizes — Kilmacthomas, Ferrybank, Lismore, Tramore, Dunhill, Clonea, St. Saviours, St. Mollerans, Rathgormack, Dublin Supporters.
 - Co-ordinators Prizes — Lismore, Clonea.
Next Draw: Abbeyside (Minnies), 24th November.

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Huge Welcome For Italian Pilgrims To Home Of St. Cathaldus

Last weekend, a party of fifteen Italians, representative of Church and State in Taranto, came to County Waterford to visit the homeland of St. Cathaldus, the patron Saint of their city and region. St. Cathaldus, who is widely revered in Italy and the Mediterranean region, is reputed to have been born in Cauty, Cappagh in 637 AD and later had strong associations with Lismore and Shanrahan in the parish of Clogheen.

There was a genuinely warm welcome for the Italian delegation over the weekend and the County Council led the welcome with a full Civic Reception on Friday evening to which the residents of Cauty had also been invited.

The visiting party was led by Most Reverend Benigno Luigi Papa, Archbishop of Taranto, Signor Martino Tamburrano, Deputy President of the Province of Taranto and Signor Giuseppe Tarantino, President of the City Council of Taranto. Also present were members of the clergy of Archbishop Papa's Diocese as well as other members of the two councils.

The delegation was welcomed outside the Civic Offices by the Cathaoirleach of Dungarvan Urban District Council, and Waterford County Council, Cllrs. Michael O'Riordan and William McDonnell; Most Rev. Wm. Lee, D.D., Bishop of Waterford and Lismore and County Manager, Mr. Donal Connolly. They were escorted to the Chamber through a guard of honour provided by the pupils of Gael Scoil Abhaistín and Whitechurch N.S. by Piper Brian O'Donnell and were met by sustained applause by the members of the Councils together with senior officials and members of the public in a packed gallery.

In his address of welcome to the town, Cllr Ml. O'Riordan said that it was a very significant day for County Waterford and also a time of special celebration for Dungarvan. It came as something of a surprise to many, he said, that St. Cathaldus enjoyed such popularity in Italy, so far from his home in Cauty. To have such a popular saint come from our midst is a source of great joy to us all. "Now, we come together to honour St. Cathaldus," he said, "who gives us a very tangible link with Christianity over a period of twelve and a half centuries and I know that your visit this weekend and the practical interest you have shown, will inspire many to study the life of Cathaldus and seek more information about a Saint who enjoys such popularity in the very heart of Christianity." Cllr. William McDonnell formally welcomed the party to the home county of St. Cathaldus saying that it was 'a unique day in the history of County Waterford'.

"This is a day when the footsteps of a native Saint have been retraced by his successor of over twelve centuries," he said, and it is a special privilege for us to accord a Civic Reception, the highest honour we can bestow, on Archbishop Papa, the direct successor of St. Cathaldus and on the Deputy President representing Local Government in the region, together with their colleagues from Taranto.

"From his birthplace in Cauty, it was to Lismore that Cathaldus went for his education. It was in the famed University of Lismore that he taught and passed on his knowledge, his piety and his christianity to countless students."

He said that the Council was especially pleased to formally establish links with the City and Province of Taranto. While the question of formal twinning is as yet premature, he said, there is ample scope to expand our new relationship in

the fields of education, culture and tourism.

The formal motion was seconded by Cllr. Ollie Wilkinson, who said that it was his 'honour and privilege' to add his welcome to that of the Cathaoirleach and the Council. He said that the Council was deeply honoured that the link had been established and he looked forward to a further strengthening of that link in years to come.

Most Rev. William Lee said that it was good to recollect our roots in this the Jubilee Year. He said that was one of the greatest missionaries ever to go out from Waterford and Lismore was St. Cathaldus. He studied at one of the great European Monasteries in the schools and universities which was so much part of Lismore in the seventh and eighth Centuries.

"He is part of the great history of Lismore", said Bishop Lee, "and the great holiness of this man spread throughout southern Italy. It would be difficult for us to exaggerate the popularity and the importance of St. Cathaldus in Italy and beyond. I am delighted to be part of the formal welcome to our visitors and friends from Taranto, of whose history St. Cathaldus was so much a part."

In reply, Archbishop Papa said that he and the other members of the delegation were delighted to be able 'to follow in the footsteps of St. Cathaldus back to his native place'.

"It is a very important moment of communion between the communities of Waterford and Taranto," he continued, "one that I hope will be reciprocated in the near future. Knowing the people of Ireland and the great humanity of the population here, I can now understand how Ireland could have produced such a saint as Cathaldus."

"Taranto is known as the city of bridges," he said, "and now, with these new contacts, it is hoped to build a bigger and longer bridge to the people of Ireland so that our relationship can mature and put down roots for stability in years to come."

Vice President of the Regional Assembly of Taranto, Signor Tamburrano said that the two communities had very much in common and much to work on in the future. He said that the understanding which his people had of St. Cathaldus was the kind of understanding which was so necessary in the world of today. He said that principles were important in today's society and that they strove to maintain high standards and strong values in their public office in accordance also with the guidance and teaching of the Church.

Gifts were exchanged between the Cathaoirleach of the Council and Church and Civic delegations and the evening concluded with a short programme of Irish traditional music, song and dance.

On Saturday the delegation visited Ardmore to hear some of the history of pre-Patrician Ireland and were met by Bishop Lee and Very Rev. Canon O' Connor, P.P. They toured the historic sites and were impressed by the history and beauty of the place.

Commr. James O' Gorman led the formal welcome for the group when they visited Lismore. He was accompanied by, Very Rev. Canon Nugent together with the Dean of Lismore, Very Rev. Wm. Beare, Church of Ireland, Mr. Eric Flynn Town Clerk, and Ms. Mary Houlihan Manager of the Lismore Heritage Centre where they viewed an Italian version of the beautiful audio visual presentation.

Unfortunately time did not allow for a visit to the Cathedrals as they were already forty minutes late for their reception in Clogheen.

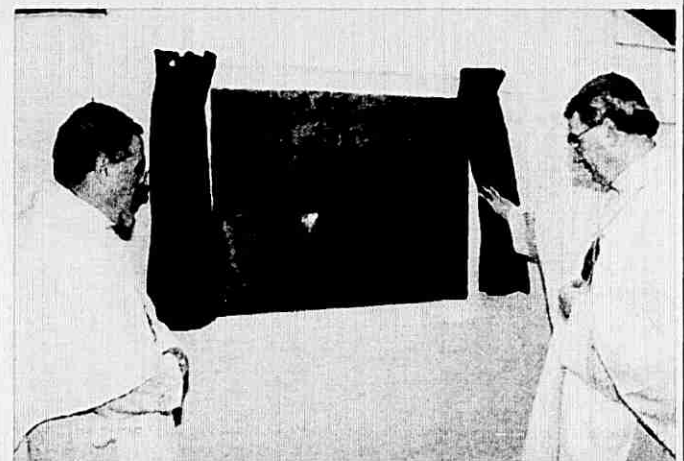
On Sunday, the group was given a tremendous welcome by the people of Cauty when a commemorative stone was unveiled beside the well of Cathaldus. On this occasion, the Cathaoirleach and members of the Council were again joined by Bishop Lee as well as members of the Parish Council and many members of the local community. Dungarvan Brass Band led the party to and from the Holy Well.

The Midday Mass in Ballinameela Church was celebrated by Archbishop Papa. Bishop Lee, the members of the Italian clergy as well as Very Rev. Finbarr Lucey, P.P. A commemorative plaque on the gable of the church was unveiled in honour of the historic occasion.

The Italian party left Dungarvan on Sunday afternoon to return to Taranto with good memories of a successful pilgrimage to a sacred spot in the Diocese of Waterford and Lismore.



SPECIAL PRESENTATION BY THE MCCARTHY FAMILY TO THE ITALIAN DELEGATION — Photo shows (l to r) Peter Carey, Co.Secretary, Donal Connolly, Co.Manager, Cllr. Willie McDonnell, Chairman, WCC, Vicar General, Mons. Nicola DiComite, Terence McCarthy, Vice President of the Taranto Province, Martino Tamburrano, Bishop William Lee, Minister Martin Cullen, John O'Brien and member of the Delegation Group. (Photo: Sean Byrne)



Archbishop Luigi Papa and Bishop William Lee unveiling a plaque at Ballinameela Church in honour of St. Cathaldus of Taranto. (Photo: Sean Byrne)



Representing the Parish Council of Aglish/Ballinameela & Mount Stuart, Michael Stack giving his speech at the unveiling at the Holy Well on Sunday. Also included are Cllr. Willie McDonnell, Chairman, WCC, Archbishop Luigi Papa and Bishop William Lee. (Photo: Sean Byrne)



Pictured at the unveiling of the commemorative plaque at St. Cathaldus holy well in Cauty were (l to r) Cllr. Willie McDonnell, Chairman, Waterford County Council, Vice President of Taranto Province, Martino Tamburrano, Archbishop Luigi Papa, Bishop William Lee, Bishop of Waterford & Lismore, Donal Connolly, Waterford County Manager and President of the Prov. Council, Giuseppe Tarantino. (Photo Sean Byrne)

ABBEYSIDE TOPICS

A Contentious Causeway Tennis Election Club Notes

In 1865 Charles R. Barry became the Dungarvan member to the Westminster Parliament. When the next election was held on the 21st November, 1868, there was a contest of the most heated character.

The opponent of Charles Barry was Mr. Henry Matthews of London, who afterwards became Lord Llandaff. He was a Q.C. of the English Bar and was solicited to contest the borough against Mr. Barry as the latter had been counsel against the Fenian prisoners who were tried after the 1867 Rising.

The contest was a furious one. The people were almost evenly divided. Henry Matthews was supported by Sir Nugent Humble, who at the time had much influence with his tenantry.

After an exciting contest, Henry Matthews was elected. This election became notorious and rumours circulated of the huge expenses incurred on the side of Henry Matthews.

REV. FATHER ANDERSON

During the election, the Very Rev. Fr. Anderson O.S.A., was Prior of the Augustinian Community in Dungarvan. He entered heart and soul into the contest in favour of Henry Matthews. The secular clergy were on the other side.

Charles Barry was a whig and Fr. Anderson, who was a vigorous speaker and an ardent patriot, could not stand the epithets that were flung at the Fenian prison-

ers during the time of their trials.

EVENLY DIVIDED

At first, the issue of the election was thought to be a foregone conclusion - that Barry would have practically a walk-over. Because of the efforts of the Matthewites, feeling in this respect began to waiver and coming on to the day of polling it was thought it would be a very close thing.

And so it was. On the declaration of the poll, showing that Barry had been defeated, there was joy amongst the most daring patriots in Ireland.

Though Matthews was an Englishman, the cause was not so much that of electing him as of defeating the man who had prosecuted the Fenian prisoners. The election was the most notable that had taken place in the locality up to that time.

RECONCILIATION

Subsequently, Mr. Matthews presented a petition to the British House of Commons calling for the release of all political prisoners, a fact which he referred to afterwards when seeking election in a later contest. Father Anderson soon after left Dungarvan.

He returned, however, on a visit some years later and the Urban Council presented him with an address to which he replied in grateful terms. He was a most effective speaker, had the faculty of arousing enthusiasm, and always finished his arguments with a convincing climax.

The Annual General Meeting of the Causeway Tennis Club took place last week at the Clubhouse. There was a very good attendance which reflects the growing interest in the Club.

The Committee for the forthcoming year is as follows: Ann O'Donnell President; Siobhan Ni Mhuruca Secretary; Maire Bergin Treasurer; Mary Ronayne P.R.O.; Francis Walsh Recruitment Officer

A large vote of thanks was passed to the outgoing President, Peter Finnegan for his work and commitment during the term of his office. He will continue to be involved with the Club through both playing tennis and serving on one of the sub-committees.

There will be a Fun Night arranged in the next few weeks so keep an eye for notices in the Clubhouse.

CLUB WEEK FINALS - RESULTS

The winner of the A Mens Singles was John Moran; the runner up was Ger Cusack. The winner of the B Mens Singles was L. Fitzgerald and the runner up of that final was D. O'Donovan.

In the A Ladies Doubles final the winners were Ber Sheridan and Sue Mahony with the runners up being Hilary and Margaret Brown.

The winners of the A Mens Doubles were J. Moran and M. Collins with the runners up being K. Higgins and J. Ahearne. In the B Ladies Doubles the winners were Marie Bergin and S. Ni Mhuruca with runners up B. O'Shea and N. Fielding.

In the B Mixed Doubles the winners were Peter and

Michelle Finnegan, the runners up were P. Moloney and H. O'Dwyer. In the C Mens Doubles the winners were J. Stephenson and F. Walsh and the runners up were C. Daly and R. Garvey.

Finally the C Ladies Doubles winners were Olivia McCarthy and M. Kersey and the runners up were L. Walsh and A. McNamara.

We would like to extend our thanks to all our sponsors of this competition. The Tannery, Darrers Stores, The Mill, The Moorings, Lavinia's, Rachel's, Helen's, Fitzgerald's Menswear, Unique Gents, Beauty Unveiled, Garvey's L&N, Noel Deveraux and Shaws.

SENIOR CITIZENS A.G.M.

The Annual General Meeting of the above group for the parish of Abbeyside/Ballinroad/Garranbane will take place at Abbeyside School on Thursday 2nd November. The meeting will commence at 8.00 p.m.

The Senior Citizen's Committee have done trojan work down through the years for this section of our community and they deserve our support. What better way to endorse their work than to come along to the meeting and maybe become involved at committee level for the coming twelve months.

Huckster Shops

In conversation with some friends recently we talked about retailers in Abbeyside who sold small articles to the public. The oldest we could remember was Minnie Foughlu's who traded from a premises that was later to become a garage for Liam Lanigan who was Scoutmaster to the Abbeyside Troop for a long number of years.

Next was Maggie Donnelly and Mrs. Flynn in the Pond who supplied the needs of the schoolchildren in the nearby National School. Mrs. Flynn was mother of Austin Flynn who won an All-Ireland Senior Hurling Medal with Waterford in 1959.

We remembered Christy Power's, Lower Sarsfield's St. (opposite the Scouts Den) and Hugh Foley, Upper Sarsfield St. (now Tony Dunphy's Butcher Shop). Helen O'Sullivan (Phil Duggan's grandmother) also had a shop in Sarsfield Street.

In Sexton St. we recalled Cathleen Mulcahy's (The Steps), Jack Bulfin, Stacia Greaney and Alice O'Connor. At Strandside, we had Bridie Mulcahy (now the site of Eurospar) and Cullinan's (formerly Andy Broderick's).

In more recent times Richie Walsh had a shop in the New Line (next to Nugent's Supermarket) and Moynihan's had a shop at the entrance to Seapark.

Broadening our horizons beyond "The Village", certain items could be bought at "Gordon's in Tarr's Bridge, Tom Keith's Shop in Ballinroad while Gordon's Shop in Clonea supplies the needs of visitors during the tourist season.

The late Shamie Crotty had a shop on the junction of the same name which afterwards became a betting office and is presently Jos Organ's Barber's Shop.

Byrne's Cobblers Shop was in Lr. King St. as was Nick Shanahan's Forge.

Abbeyside Scout Notes

SCOUT MASS

On this Friday night 3rd November, the annual Mass for deceased members and supporters of Abbeyside Scouting takes place at Abbeyside Church at 7.30 p.m.

Since 1984 this annual Mass has taken place but this year the format will be scaled down due to an increase in deceased members and a shortage of scouts to perform the ceremonial of other years.

As always the general public are most welcome to attend.

Last week the meeting was given over largely to practise for this Friday night's Mass for deceased members, with a run through being practised in the church with Father Keogh. Prior to heading to the church, scout Seamus O'Donnell gave the troop a short talk on a collection of lead soldiers he has been collecting for some time now as part of his collector merit badge which he passed with flying colours.

On the way down to the church, a game was played whereby the scouts were tied together in pairs and had to evade capture by the leaders, needless to say none of the scouts succeeded. On Sunday morning, the P/L's went for a short spin to take a look around the proposed route of next weekends hike which will see everyone aboard

their trusty, (not rusty) bicycles heading in the direction of Colligan Woods. As patrol hikes will be taking place over the weekend, no formal troop meeting will be held on Saturday night.

The meeting ended with the important notice that all scouts must be in the Den this Friday night at 6.45 p.m. in full and correct uniform for the annual Scout Mass.

Abbeyside Reference Archive

SIGN

Our sign on the sea wall for the archive is very dependent on the weather. When 60 m.p.h. winds are forecast, it likes to stay indoors! We are then left with the small A4 sheet on the door of the Parish Office to advertise our presence. What we would like to say is, come Sunday evening, sign or no sign, we are open from 2.30 p.m. till 5.30 p.m. hail, rain or snow.

This Sunday evening Eddie Cantwell will be in charge of operations.

Visitors will be most welcome to come along and browse at leisure.



Finbarr Keoghan, Principal, and staff at the reception in the Gold Coast following the blessing and opening of the new extension to Scoil Mhuire, Abbeyside. (Rory Wyley)

Dungarvan C.B.S. Notes

JAMIE'S RETURN

On Monday, October 23rd last, we were honoured by a visit from our latest CBS Olympian, Jamie Costin. It was, in truth, a really memorable visit. Proceedings began with a few words from Mr. Collins on Jamie's sporting exploits while at the school. He detailed how Jamie's career here was one marked by real dedication in a number of sporting areas. Jamie, for instance, was a regular high finisher on many successful cross country teams, including seventh place in the all-Ireland championships. Not alone were his outstanding race-walking exploits outlined but also his contribution to helping others to learn and perform to championship-winning level in walking while at school.

Nor could Jamie's hurling be overlooked as he rose from being basically the first-aid man (with some rather unusual 'qualifications') to a highly accomplished player. Former Cork coach Johnny Clifford was once overheard during a colleges game describing 'the Dungarvan number 7' as the best player on the field, only for Mr Collins to inform him that the next time he was likely to see that same number 7 in a sporting context would be in the Olympics. 'Hope Johnny was watching during Sydney 2000!

Mr. Ryan then spoke on behalf of the school, outlining

how Jamie was an outstanding athlete, one of the very first to have been selected on the Irish Olympic team and holder of a number of national records and firsts. He also spoke glowingly of Jamie's academic work while at the school and his overall contribution to school life. Mr Ryan concluded that he was delighted to welcome Jamie back to the CBS and made a presentation to him which we hope will help him at least one step along the road to Athens 2004.

Then came the star attraction. It would be no exaggeration to say that he held an audience of close to 350 spellbound for nearly three quarters of an hour. Jamie spoke of his schooldays, poking some well-meant and well-taken fun at some of his former teachers and school-mates. Above all, he encouraged those in his audience to always strive hard for their dreams and to accept the need for hard work in whatever area they chose.

On his athletic career, Jamie spoke of the great opportunities he had been afforded to travel the world and make friends in many places. In particular, he told us that the Sydney games had been an unforgettable experience, not just in the competitive area but also in being able to rub shoulders and have meals with the likes of Michael Johnson,

Cathy Freeman and so on. Sporting legends like Muhammad Ali and Carl Lewis were among the visitors to the Olympic Village too. He showed us an Irish Olympic T shirt signed by all the members of the squad.

Finally, Jamie willingly answered questions on a range of issues, from his own future plans to his views on drugs in sport, Irish training facilities etc. He handled himself with real aplomb and no little humour, and there was genuine regret when the time came for him to leave. There is no doubt that Jamie's visit will inspire others to emulate his achievements. It was an education in every respect. Many, many thanks to him.

A 'very well done' also to the West Waterford Athletic Club who organised the lovely function for Jamie at the Park Hotel last week which the school was delighted to be represented at.



FIRST YEAR SPORT

In recent weeks the cry of 'If it's Tuesday it must be raining' could be heard coming from the east end of the building as the First Year soccer leagues were time and again hit by the elements. Last week, however, there was little danger of this as the entire class, and games teachers, headed for Clonea Hotel for some indoor activities. All tried their hands at the bowling, pool or swimming, with some exciting relay races being the highlight of the aquatic 'pool'. Mr O'Halloran acquitted himself admirably as bowling coach for the day and it was a great opportunity for many boys to have a go at a relatively new sport for them. The forthcoming staff pool competition was thrown wide open by the news that Ms Byrne beat Mr. Kelly (handily!) at the Clonea tables. Weather permitting, the soccer leagues will resume after the mid-term break.

SENIOR FOOTBALLERS WIN

Well done to Messrs Keohane, Morley and the Senior football squad on their fine victory over De La Salle, Waterford, at Fenor last Wednesday. To say that the team got off to an early start would be an understatement. The match was a nip and tuck all through with

Tony Fitzgerald perhaps deserving special mention for his accurate free-taking. At full time the sides were level on a scoreline of 0-8 to the CBS and 1-5 to the city side. Extra time ensued and our lads rose to the challenge admirably. Virtually the entire panel saw action as all the stops were pulled out before the CBS ran out winners on a scoreline of 0-15 to 1-8.

Our Senior hurlers are due to play their Munster Championship third round game after the mid-term and such is their eagerness that they will have at least one training session during the break. Well done to them and to Mr. Collins for their efforts.

GOLF NEWS

Hard luck to our Senior golf squad who failed to qualify for the next round of the Munster championships recently. Playing at the beautiful Monkstown Club, our team of John Dunphy, Tom Stack and David Hickey gave their all but had to concede defeat on a day which saw a fine St. Augustine's outfit triumph. Consolation for us came again with a fabulous individual score from John Dunphy who carded a score of one under par to win the gross prize on the day.

AND FINALLY...

As with practically everywhere else in the country, we're on a mid term break as you read this. School re-opens on Monday, November 6th. Enjoy the rest, you weary students!



Principal; Mr. Jim Ryan making a presentation to former CBS student Jamie Costin to honour both his Olympic exploits and his visit to the school last week.

Ballysaggart Notes

CARD RESULTS

26th October. 1 Sean Griffin and John O'Gorman, 2nd and 3rd Jo Lineen and Esther Walsh. Pad Walsh and Pa Geoghegan, Jackie Houlihan and Kathleen Coleman. Lucky tables Sheila and Mgt. Lonergan, Stephen Cunningham and John Bennett. Mary Casey and Mick Barry. Raffle; Jimmy Geoghegan, John O'Gorman, Mike O'Donovan and John Kenefick.

GAA

Social Night at Meaghers on this Friday night. The club invites everyone to Meagher's. We have some trophies which were won at tournaments during the year. So come along and finish off the year on a lovely note.

BON VOYAGE

We wish Aidan Ormonde the best of luck as he heads for the USA this weekend. You will be back for next year's championship, we hope Aidan!

SYMPATHY

We extend our sympathy to Evelyn Nugent and all the Nugent and Connolly family on the death last week of Patrick Connolly. May he rest in peace.

LOTTO

Numbers drawn on 24th October were 1-8-12-22. No jackpot winner. £10 winners as follows; Maureen Fennessy, Ballysaggart and Mary Hyland, c/o Cards, John Casey, Cappoquin. Jackpot on the 31st October £1,300.

DUBLIN CITY MARATHON

Club members Pat, James and Sean Bennett and our hurley repair man Paul Keating have participated in the Dublin City Marathon. They ran for the South East Cancer Foundation and I'm sure they would still take sponsorship. Well done lads.

Samaritans Prom Night

The Waterford and South East Branch of the Samaritans are staging a fund-raising Prom night on Friday 3rd November in The Forum, The Glen, Waterford. It will star "The Three Divas" & Sinead Blanchfield, Kathleen Tynan and Regina Hanley plus the renowned Barrack Street Concert Band as well as Janus.

A wonderful night is assured and you are supporting the Samaritans at the same time. The concert start at 8.00 pm. All tickets are £8 and are available from the Forum (051) 871111 or from the Samaritans at 16, Beau St., Waterford (051) 872114.

The Samaritans are available to everyone who needs someone to talk to, 24 hours a day.

Notá an tSean Phobail

FÁILTE AR AIS

A large crowd was present at the Park Hotel on Saturday to welcome Jamie Costin following his participation in the Sydney Olympics. The attendance included family, friends, fellow athletes and members of the Co. Council and Urban Council. Many well deserved tributes were paid to Jamie. The evenings proceedings were organised by W. Waterford D.C.

C.L.C.G. AN TSEAN PHOBAIL

Hurling training continues twice weekly. The Geraldine's conceded the last game to the Sean Phobail and at the time of writing no details of the next game are available.

BREAK INS

Once again S.N. Baile Mhic Airt was the object of attention of thieves/vandals on Friday night, Saturday morning 27/28 October. It was again a case of wanton destruction, with very little stolen.

The Lighthouse at Mine Head was also broken into.

DARTS

With the onset of winter John Paul's Dart Club is back in action again. A meeting for all members will be held on this Thursday night, 2nd November at 9.00 pm. Bigi ann.

COMHGHAIRDEAS

Congratulations to the Moore family on the recent birth of a baby boy, a brother for Brendáin, Cristín, Danielle and Ciara.

K.C.K. Athletic Club Notes

MUNSTER CROSS COUNTRY TITLES FOR CLAIRE MORRISSEY AND BOYS UNDER 12 TEAM

The first round of the Munster Juvenile Cross Country Championship were held in Listowel, Co. Kerry on Sunday last in atrocious weather conditions. The girls under 8 were first into action and what a performance we had from Claire Morrissey to take her first Cross Country Title when she led from start to finish. Claire also led her club to second team prize in the Club Championship with brilliant running from Aisling Fehilly in 15th place, Keelin Organ 31st and Sinead O'Grady 32nd for a fine score of 79 points.

Claire and Aisling were scoring members of the Waterford team that took second team prize and the silver medals. The club had only one competitor in the boys under 8, and we had a brilliant run from Owen Walsh to finish in seventh place to collect his first Munster Championship medal, as it was medals for the first twelve athletes over the line in the championships. In the girls Lorraine McCarthy had a brilliant run to finish in fifteenth place and won her place in the Munster team for the All Ireland in a few weeks time. The first fifteen athletes over the time in each age group from 10 years upwards comprise of the Munster team. Lorraine was well supported by Lenny Kirwan, Niamh McGrath and Elaine Flavin who

was moving up a year and should do very well in her own age group under 9 next Sunday week. Edward Walsh led home his club in 19th place with Sean Browne in 22nd place. Also fine running from Craig Kinghorn, Niall Browne, Aidan Halley, Sean Fehilly, Emmet Power and Sean Power.

In the girls under 12 we had a super run from Aoife Power McCormack to finish in fifth place and hot on her heels was Julia Kirwan in sixth place and both girls will be members of the Munster under 12 team for the All Ireland. Also fine running from Kate Kirwan in 24th place with Rachel Walsh in 61st place with Katie Power in 64th place and Michaela O'Grady in 78th place. The girls only missed out on the bronze medal by a few points as they finished in fourth place in the club competition. Five of the six girls are eligible for the under 11 competition on Sunday week. The boys under 12 had a super day with a star studded performance from David McCarthy to finish in second place and led the club to the club title and Waterford to third place in the Inter County Championship. David got brilliant support from Owen Walsh in 9th place, Diarmuid Walsh in 13th place and James O'Mahoney in 38th place for a very good score of 62 points. Kevin Harty had a fine run to finish in 52nd

place. All five boys were scoring members of the Waterford team.

David, Owen and Diarmuid have secured their place on the Munster team for the All Ireland's. Darren Dunford was unlucky as he was going so well, he had to pull due to the conditions. But I am sure he will make up for it in the Under 11 Championships.

In the girls under 14 Sara Flavin, moving up a year had a brilliant run to finish in 27th place and should do very well in her own under 13 age groups.

In the boys under 16 Dermot Cummins had a fine performance to finish in 19th place. Michael Flynn also had a fine performance to finish a few places further back. So all in all a great days work with club athletes taking home 28 championship medals. We look forward to the uneven championships in Dungarvan on Sunday week for girls and boys under 9, 11, 13, 15, 17 which start at 1 pm. We travel to Kilmacow next Sunday for the Kilmacow Open Cross Country meeting. Bus will leave Crotty's Corner at 11 am. Kilmacow 11.30 am.

West Waterford Darts

The "Power's Cup and Shield" reached their semi-final stage on Friday night last. The clubs to progress to the final are as follows. In the Cup, Lindsay's won out over the Old Mill in the Old Still Bar, Clashmore while in the Castle Lodge, Lismore. The Local Bar had a win over Dunne's. The final, which will be played in the Welcome Inn between the Local Bar and Lindsay's promises to be a cracker with fine throwers on both sides. Both teams are requested to be at the Welcome Inn by 9 o'clock sharp on Friday night.

In the Shield, Morrissey's won out over Deckie's in the Cruiscin Lan while down in John Paul's, Paddy Mac's overcame the challenge of the Marine. This final between Morrissey's and Paddy Mac's will be played in Cooper's Bar, Clashmore on Friday night at 9 o'clock sharp.

All clubs are reminded that the league will commence on Friday night 10th November. Each club should now have a list of rules, names, and fixtures. All lists should be placed by the dart board. Any queries relating to this, contact the league secretary.

Clashmore/Kinsalebeg GAA Notes

LOTTO

There was no winner of lotto jackpot draw which took place on Monday 23rd. Numbers drawn were 2, 3, 6 and 13. £10 to each of the following - John Sliney, Glendine, Tom Trihy, Grange, Margaret O'Keeffe, Summerhill, Billy Cronin, Youghal and Mark Allen Kinsalebeg. Results of lotto draw which took place on Monday 30th for a jackpot of £3,700, will appear in next weeks notes.

INJURY

Best wishes to Karl O'Keeffe who is currently in hospital with an ankle injury which he received while on Inter-County duty with Waterford.

FIXTURES FOR THIS WEEK

Junior Hurling Western Final - Clashmore v Ardmore in Fraher Field on Sunday at 1.45 p.m.

U-21 Hurling: Clashmore v Cappoquin on a date to be announced.

Modeligo Badminton

RESULTS OF GAMES PLAYED

Section C - Men's League - 3rd Division - J. Power, P. Moore, J. McGrath, J. Hourigan. Drew 2 all against Waterford. Section D - Ladies 4th Division - J. Cahillane, P. O'Donovan, B. Burke, M. Fahy. Won 3-1 against Tallow.

Section E - Men's 5th Division - T. Ormonde, T. Kiely, F. Moloney, P. Foran. Had two away games. Defeated 3-1 against Tallow. Defeated 4-0 against Tourin.

NOVICE LADIES

B. Burke, G. Ryan, M. Ormonde, E. Dalton. Won 4-0 against Touraneena.

Boxing News

Dungarvan Boxing Club are hosting this year's Munster Intermediate Championships.

The venue is the Park Hotel on Sunday 5th November at 2.30 p.m. The local club have two boxers taking part - Gary Collins at light middle weight and James Cawley at welter weight.

The first round of the Cork leagues took part last Wednesday night at the Glen Boxing Club. Ben McCombie lost out to David O'Riordan of Riverstown and Jerome O'Mahony beat Arthur McDonagh of Lisscarol B.C.

Cunnigar Pitch & Putt Club Notes

A.G.M.

The committee for the coming season is as follows: President - P. Power, Treasurer P. Street, Chairman - Leonard Duggan, Vice-Chairman Tommy Lenihan, Secretary - M. Daly, Registrar - P. Tutty, Captain M. Daly, Committee W. Brown, M. Donovan, Philip Duggan, M. Moroney, P.R.O. - P. Hackett.

TURKEY TOURNAMENT

After a break last week-end it's back to the Turkey Tournament. Names for this Tournament must be in before two o'clock on Saturday, when draw for partners will be made. We would urge all members to put their names down. Tee-off time 9.45 a.m. to 10.45 a.m.

LOTTO

Again, there was no winner in our Jackpot last week. The prize now is £900. So invest a £1 and try your luck. Last weeks numbers were 3, 11, 16, 22. Our £20 winners were - Marie Kearns, Tom Whelan, Tom Houlihan.

ANNUAL SOCIAL

Don't forget our Social. Tickets are selling briskly. The date - Friday 17th November. Get out those dancing shoes!

MINISTER OFFICIALLY OPENS PITCH AND PUTT CLUB

"It is not just a Pitch and Putt course which has been created here, but a tremendous facility for all of Dungarvan and West Waterford." So stated Mr. Martin Cullen, T.D., Minister of State at the Department of Finance when he officially opened Dungarvan Pitch and Putt Club in the bright sunshine of a Monday morning recently.

The club is one of the great success stories of sport in Dungarvan and West Waterford and while it has been in existence for the last ten years and has accomplished a huge amount in the intervening time, it is only now that they have had the time, or felt themselves ready, to officially open their clubhouse and course.

As well as the Club and Committee members, the large attendance included Cllr. M. O'Riordan, Chairman, Dungarvan UDC as well as his colleagues Cllr. Damien Dillon and Cllr. P. Power, Cllrs. Pat Daly and Pat Leahy, Waterford Co. Co., Acting County Manager, Mr. Peter Carey, Waterford County Board Chairman, Pádraig S. O'Riain, Mr. Tom Murphy, Fás, representatives of many of the sports bodies in the town and county. The clubhouse and course were blessed by Rev. Tim O'Riordan. Club Chairman, Philip Duggan was a most competent MC and refreshments were provided by a special catering committee.

The beautifully situated course, overlooking the town's Western Bay, with its impeccable greens and fairways is a tribute to the joint efforts of Dungarvan Urban District Council, who provided the land, to the successful operation of successive Community Employment Schemes under Fás and especially to the Committee and members of the club who have worked diligently for a decade to bring the facility to the point where it now stands.

Ladies Football

WATERFORD V CLARE

at Ballymacarbry on Sunday at 1.30 pm

The 2001 National League commences on Sunday at The Mill Field, Ballymacarbry when Waterford and Clare clash in a 1st round fixture. Waterford are likely to field an experimental side. Ballymacarbry have an All Ireland club semi final clash the following Sunday away to Timahoe (Laois) and this will have a bearing in team selection.

It will give opportunities to try out a number of players against a Clare side that have already put in a months training in preparation for next year's championship. Waterford are likely to include players like Elaine Power, Ciara Prendergast, Deirdre Breathnach, Julie Cunningham, Aine Ryan etc in the line up.

GAA Development Grants

Clubs in the west are reminded that application for Development Grants must be lodged by November 13th at the latest. Application forms are available from Munster Council delegate, Tommy Hennessey.

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Shamrock's GAA Club Notes

COMMITTEE MEETING

An important meeting will take place on Monday night, November 6th at 8.30 pm. All members are requested to attend at the Shamrock Inn, Knockanore. Also it is proposed that we amalgamate with Tallow in under age and in connection with that an EGM of the club will take place at the Shamrock Inn on Friday night, November 10th at 8.30 pm. A full

attendance is expected on the night.

CLUB LOTTO

Last Saturday night at the Shamrock Inn, Knockanore the numbers drawn were 3-6-10-17 and there was no jackpot winner. The following won £10 consolation prizes: Donal Kenneally, Kilworth; Tom Kelly, Piltown; David Kelly, Kilwatermoy; Ann Tobin, Ballyhamlet; Sean Lyons,

Tallow. The next draw will be held at the Shamrock Inn, Knockanore on Saturday night next when the jackpot will be £900. Tickets at £1 each from the usual sellers.

In the draw held on Sunday night October 22nd at Lombard's, Lackaroe, the numbers drawn were 1-16-19-23. There was no jackpot winner and £10 prizes were won by J. Rafferty, Castlelyons; Caroline Rochford, Knockanore; Paula Mc-

Grath, Camphire, Margaret Giles, Tircullen, Tricia Condon, Kilwinny.

APPEAL

Anyone in the Knockanore, Glendine or Kilwatermoy areas who have old photographs in their possession are asked to loan them for a limited period, and can be given to Declan Aherne, Ballyphilip or any member of the Community Council. A guarantee will be given that they will be returned.

Coaching Scheme Notes

Carriglea N.S. Ciaran Lane is well focused on the job as he learns one the basic skills of hurling, 'the dribble' in school yard in Carriglea N.S. recently.



YOUNG HURLERS SPOTTED IN SCHOOLS LAST WEEK

Ballyduff Upper N.S. Liam Byrne, 3rd Class, 8 Years old — Liam is a big strong boy for his age who loves sports. Liam lives at Coolisheal. He is making excellent progress at the basic skills and he is a good striker of the ball. This school beat Ballygunner in the Roinn B Schools Final last June in Walsh Park. He is a keen Waterford supporter and his favourite hurler is Dan Shanahan.

Scoil Mhuire Dun na Mainistreach, Sarah O'Brien, 10 Years old, 4th Class

Sarah is a natural citeog and has lovely skill and balance and she strikes the ball very well from both sides. In the recent camogie outdoor blitz she was one of the stars of the school team who won the Roinn B Final. She really enjoys the coaching sessions and is always interested and well behaved. Her favourite hurler is Mt. Sion's Ken McGrath.

Dungarvan CBS Secondary School, Gearóid Breathnach, 18 Years Old — Gearóid plays full back on school Senior team who are making good progress in the Corn Phadraig Munster Schools Competition. Learned the basic in Scoil Naisunta Na Rinne and has really worked hard at his game in the CBS under the guidance of team coach Pat Collins, who works in the field nearly every evening with different age groups. Gearóid was full back on the Gaeltacht Munster Hurling who reached the Roinn A Western Final.

CAMOGIE BLITZ

The recent Blitz was a great success with eight schools taking part. Roinn A winners Scoil Bothar na Naomh and Roinn B winners Scoil Mhuire Dun na Mainistreach. Well done to Leonie O'Brien, Convent School, Cappoquin who coordinated and to Seamus McGearailt PRO, for his excellent coverage on the local papers. The Primary Schools Football is in full swing and are providing great fun for the boys and girls.

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Monday 6th Nov.	Knockanore N.S.
Tuesday 7th	Scoil Bothar na Naomh N.S.
Thursday 9th	Rinn O gCuanach N.S.
Friday 10th	Ballymacarbry N.S.

Ardmore G.A.A. Notes

DEVELOPMENT MEETING

There will be another special general club meeting on Thursday evening at 9.00 p.m. All members are requested to attend. Again, development will be the main item on the agenda and a final decision will be made as to whether development will go ahead or not.

UNDER 13 NEWS

Due to the awful weather on Saturday, we moved training to the Hall and although only a few turned up, we got through a good bit of work. So, we go again next Saturday at 12 noon. Again if it's too wet, we'll move to the hall.

WEEKLY LOTTO

On Sunday Sunday October 22nd, our draw was held at Keevers and the numbers drawn were: 4, 14, and 17. Again there was no winner and because the jackpot is in excess of £500, we drew ten consolation winners: Susan Husband; Ciaran Foley; Frank Wilson; Breda & Kevin; Liam O Loinsigh;

Maire Seo Breathnach; Pat O'Shea; Glynn Moloney; Colm McGrath and Mossie Hallahan.

WESTERN FINAL ON SUNDAY

Fair play to the Officers of The Western Board, most of whom were present at our match against Ballyduff and saw the awful conditions, which made hurling impossible and positively dangerous. The weather on that Sunday deteriorated very quickly shortly before the match and so a postponement would have been very difficult. Now after all the rain of the past week, they've done the sensible thing and called off all the matches. So, the much awaited and oft debated Western Final against Clashmore, goes ahead on Sunday next, at Fraher Field, at 1.45 pm. To be honest, it's a bit of a respite for us and gives some of our injured players a better chance to recover, and also it gives everyone some breathing space, from the hectic schedule in recent

weeks. Of course it will cause nightmares for our selectors, who will for the first time this year have nearly a full panel to select from. Will they stick with the winning semi-final team, or will they be tempted to put a fully fit Declan O'Donnell in goal and thus release James to the forward line, where he can be so effective and is showing up so well in training? Austin and Anthony have both recovered and are challenging strongly for inclusion in a defence which played very well against Ballyduff. But Niall's pace could be useful in attack and Richie has played many fine games at mid-field. Who'll be at mid-field is anyone's guess - I'm going for Johnny and Richie. All six forwards did well against Ballyduff.

Conditions being what they were, you couldn't fault anyone for missed opportunities. But against Clashmore, we won't be able to afford any misses. We must play a team game and take every chance, if we're to stay close to

them. Seamus will probably start on the forty and maybe James O'Donnell could man the edge of the square and Damien Lenane has made a strong bid for inclusion, where his strength could be a vital asset. David O'Reilly and Billy Harty and Adrian O'Donnell will all be pushing for inclusion. Clashmore, according to all the pundits who were predicting the outcome of the game last week, will start favourites. Somehow, I think our present crop of players love a challenge and are looking forward to this one. I fancy them.

BUS TO THE MATCH

Arrangements for the bus to the Western Final will stand. The bus will leave Quinn's at 12.30 pm, Curragh, Liskielta, Fleming's, Grange Church and Kiely's Cross. Children £1.00 and Adults £1.50, Family £5.

ON COUNTY DUTY

Well done to Johnny Hennessy, who got a well deserved call from the county senior football selectors for last Sunday's national league game against Wexford. Unfortunately, defeat was their lot. Defeat was also the lot of the senior hurlers, also against Wexford. Seamus Prendergast was in this panel. However, with a sizeable Ardmore contingent, the county under 20 footballers had a fine victory over Tipperary, in a very entertaining game, played here in Ardmore on Monday afternoon. Declan Prendergast, Wayne and Richie Hennessy played and James O'Donnell and Damien Lenane were both on the panel. Seamus would also have been on this panel, were it not for hurling duties. They are now qualified for the final of this tournament against Limerick, who got a bye from Clare. John Hennessy is coach to this team.

SYMPATHY

We offer our deepest sympathy to Garda John Galvin, whose brother died suddenly last week.

Dungarvan GAA Notes

JUNIOR HURLING

The weather proved to be the spoil sport last week end as its adversity caused the pitches to be unplayable and thence the postponement of our Junior Hurling League Final against Tourin. Indeed it will be difficult to find another suitable date and venue for a rearranged fixture. Dare one suggest but the likelihood of this game actually being played is as likely now as Ian Paisley reviewing a Wolfe Tones Album this Christmas.

JUVENILE SECTION

Weather conditions also caused the postponement of Cappoquin's U-11 Football Tournament last Saturday morning. It is their intention to reschedule this tournament for next Saturday afternoon. As the players are all on a mid term break from school they will all be notified of a travelling

time later this week.

DATES

Two dates for your diaries are Thursday 23rd November when the Juvenile Club holds its AGM and Saturday 9th December when the Adult Club holds their AGM. You will be further reminded of these dates as they approach.

DEISE DRAW

Things didn't go our way too much in this month's Deise Draw as we had only one winner. That lucky recipient was Eoin Goode and collected £60. Hopefully we will have better luck next month and thank you for your continued support.

SYMPATHY

Our sympathy goes out to the McGrath family in Kilrush on the recent death of Fr. Tom McGrath. Ar dheis De go raib a hanam.



Glenbeg N.S. who participated in the Boys Mini-Sevens Football played at Abbey-side. Back row left to right Tadhg O'Riordan, Philip Spratt, Kevin Harty, Sean Moroney, Mark Shalloe, Philip Walsh, Dara Shalloe. Front row left to right Aidan Walsh, Jamie Tobin, Mark Cummins, Colm Hayes, Barry O'Halloran, Craig O'Connor.

Dungarvan C.B.S. Win Tough Encounter

DUNGARVAN CBS 0-15 DE LA SALLE 1-7

On Wednesday last, October 25, CBS Dungarvan and De La Salle College met in the Munster Schools senior football championship at the GAA grounds in Fenor. This was a particularly tough encounter with both sides playing equally good football during the course of the match.

The first half was a low scoring tight affair with both sets of backs playing particularly well and managing to keep scoring opportunities to a minimum. The half time score was 3 points to 2 in favour of De La Salle. Then, in the opening quarter of the second half, CBS Dungarvan put together an excellent passage of play to storm into a commanding lead so that they led by 5 points with less than ten minutes remaining.

At this point, however, the CBS lost their way and al-

lowed De La Salle to score 1-2 to level the match on the stroke of full time. De La Salle were now in command and dominated the first half of extra time, scoring 3 points without reply from the CBS. The CBS regrouped, however, and when the teams turned round to face each other for the final fifteen minutes they somehow lifted their game.

Within five minutes the CBS drew level with De La Salle and eventually ran out winners by scoring 7 points without reply this time from the College. This match was a tough physical encounter resulting in many frees on both sides. The CBS profited more from frees through the freetaking ability of Tony Fitzgerald. But, apart from Tony's freetaking, this was very much a team, or rather a 'panel' performance by the

students of CBS Dungarvan, to earn a well deserved victory. Well done to all concerned.

Dungarvan CBS — Jason McGrath (St. Olivers), John Ahearn (Naomh Brid), Diarmuid Molloy (Abbey-side), Sean Walsh (Dungarvan), Jimmy Buckley (Naomh Brid), Seamus Flavin (Ardmore), Shane McGrath (Brickeys), Tony Fitzgerald (Brickeys), Patrick Coffey (Naomh Brid), James Cummins (Brickeys), Donal O Murchadha (Gaeltacht), Denis Coffey (Naomh Brid), Kieran O'Brien (Brickeys), Willie Kiely (Colligan), Cyril Stack (St. Olivers), Subs., Gearoid Breathnach (Gaeltacht), David Hickey (Brickeys), Christopher Morrissey (Kilgobinet), Tony Halpin (Gaeltacht), Sean Kiely (Abbey-side), Keith Radley (Dungarvan).

Primary Schools GAA



Church & General Cumann na mBunscol

ROADSTONE AWARDS

The National Awards Banquet will be held in Clontarf Castle, Dublin on Friday November 3rd. The format has been changed somewhat this year as there are just six categories compared to ten in previous years. Cumann na mBunscol, Portlaine entered into three categories this year and we have been short-listed in all three. The categories are as follows:

- 1 Best Hurling Initiative, Co-ordinator Margaret Cunningham, Villierstown N.S.
- 2 Best Football Initiative, Co-ordinator Leonie O'Brien, Cappoquin N.S.
- 5 Best Public Relations, Co-ordinator Seamus Fitzgerald.

PRO Waterford Primary Schools.

Other categories were No. 3 Best County Publication, No. 4 Best Annual Fixtures Information Booklet, and No. 6 Best Millennium Project. The maximum number of categories a county may enter is three and Portlaine are delighted to be short-listed in all three. We have won the best Public Relations Award for the past two years.

BOYS FOOTBALL I.N.T.O. MINI SEVENS

The 'sevens' blitz was held in Abbey-side and Lis-more.

Qualifying from Abbey-side were Ballymacarbray,

Coolnasmeat/Kilbrien and Abbey-side while Cappoquin qualified from the far-west. The semi finals and final will take place at the Abbey-side/Ballinacourty GAA grounds on Tuesday 7th November at 3.30 pm.

GIRLS FOOTBALL I.N.T.O. MINI SEVENS

There were three groups in Abbey-side and one in Lis-more.

Ballinameela, Coolnasmeat/Kilbrien and Fewes qualified from Abbey-side and Ballyduff Upper qualified from Lismore.

The semi finals and final will take place at the Abbey-side/Ballinacourty GAA grounds on Wednesday 8th November at 3.30 pm.

Abbey-side/Ballinacourty G.A.A. Club Notes

DESIE DEVELOPMENT DRAW

We had won winner in the County Draw this month Brian Mulvihill won £100-00 and the promoter was Pa McGovern.

COMMITTEE MEETING

A short meeting of the Club Committee will be held at the Club Pavilion on Thursday night next November 2nd at 8.00pm sharp.

COBHRON

The Club would like to extend its deepest sympathies to John McGrath on the death of his brother Rev. Fr. Thomas Otteran McGrath SJ. John McGrath has been a tremendous clubman all through his illustrious playing days, not to mention his county successes with Waterford. In latter years John

has been a continuous supporter of the Club in terms of sponsorship, team training and committee membership. We would also like to extend our sympathy to Paddy McGrath and sisters Maura Carmody, Anne Quirke, Joan Mansfield and Assumpta Meehan. Our Runai Bernard Shields represented the Club at the funeral mass which was held in Dublin where Father McGrath was based. Ar dheis De go raibh se.

JUNIOR A FOOTBALL DIVISIONAL FINAL AND INTERMEDIATE HURLING FINAL GAMES REFIXED

As reported last week won our replay of the semi-final of this competition against the current holders Ballinameela and we were to play Colligan Emmets in the final

last weekend. This game was postponed due to the dreadful weather conditions over the weekend. The match is to be re-fixed as far as we know for Sunday November 5th for 3.00pm in the Fraher Field. This turn puts out the replay of the Western IHC final against Fourmilewater until Sunday November 12th which is very late time of the year in particular for a hurling final.

JUVENILE INDOOR HURLING CONTINUES AT THE FRIARY GYMNASIUM

Indoor Hurling Training continues at the St. Augustin's College from on Friday evenings Training starts with our young 5 to 6 year olds at 6.30 p.m., 7 and 8 year olds at 7.30, and 9 and 10's at 8.30.

West Waterford Athletic Club's ANNUAL

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G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

Western Board Meeting

Although less than half the clubs in the division saw fit to send delegates to this important meeting where championship structures and programming were to be discussed, it was nevertheless a very worthwhile gathering and many of the points made were thought provoking and worthy of further consideration.

The meeting was chaired by Paddy Walsh, board chairman.

PRESENTATION OF GAMES

Following the adoption of the referees reports, the chairman, in a very critical tone, referred to the disappointing policy of clubs allowing teams out on the field with players badly attired. He said that it had been observed that on occasions up to four or five players on a team wore different colour togs. He said that this sort of thing is letting the club and the board down.

Referring to a recent match programme where 14 of the team were placed in positions from that supplied to the match programme, he said that this was just not on and if there is a recurrence, action will have to be taken. Eddie Cunningham, board treasurer said that the particular programme was an embarrassment to the board and unfair to the people who produced the programme and the public.

John Lyons, speaking about presentation of games, said that fines should be imposed on clubs who transgress in this respect.

The secretary, Anthony Walsh, gave an update on the championships and leagues and said the full programme will be completed before the end of the year. He thanked all the clubs for their splendid co-operation and those who had been kept waiting, for their patience. The chairman wished all the divisional champions the best of luck in the county finals.

SPONSORS

The chairman, said that once again our loyal sponsors had come up trumps and given generously to finance the various championships. He said they were appreciated and urged clubs to support them, whenever possible.

CHAMPIONSHIP DEBATE

In the interesting hour long discussion about 15/16 members made contributions. It was encouraging too to see a number of young players attending and showing an interest in the running of the board's competitions. Donnca Tobin from Geraldines, Aidan Ahearn from Ballinameela and Mark Radley of Kilgobnet club all made worthwhile contributions.

In the points made, the 'losers group' idea came in for most criticism.

The tie-up between the county board and divisional championships was also seen as a problem as most clubs had teams playing under the jurisdiction of both boards. The Dungarvan/Ring/ Clashmore saga where the three met and played draws and had to play it all over again, and all three had hurling teams in the top divisional championships.

Speakers accepted that losers groups, etc. were introduced by decision of the delegates at board meetings and they were not blaming the boards.

The secretary pointed out that weekly meetings of the fixtures committee had taken place over the past 11 weeks in order to keep abreast of championship progression.

Too much time being allowed to county selectors to prepare teams and not allowing players to train or play with their clubs was another factor put forward as a reason for interfering with championship progress. The point was made too that selectors are over protective of players in this county and as a result players were going soft. Many delegates believed that the groups in the championships and leagues were too large, etc.

During the discussions, one of the players present generally did not know what was happening and being decided at board meetings as club delegates seldom brought back information to the players. This was thought to be a very valid submission, but the board secretary remarked that as very many clubs do not send delegates to board meetings, clubs cannot know what is happening.

Eamon Byrne, Kilgobnet Club, complained about the regrading system as it is allowed to operate in our leagues. Under the system in operation at present, players can play in two different divisions with their clubs and this, he felt, was not right. The board chairman stated that the matter referred to was a decision of the county board.

Among the other members to contribute were Roger Casey, Bernard Shields, Tom Browne, Tomás O Caodhla, Tony Morrissey, Pat Grant, etc.

At the conclusion of the discussions, the chairman thanked everyone for their contributions and asked them to go back to their clubs and discuss the matters further and then come back to the annual fixtures meeting with ideas.

Garvey's Super Valu County Football Leagues Presentation



Presentation of the Weekend Away prizes to the winners of the Garveys Super Valu County Football Leagues held in the Stradbally GAA Centre. Div. 2 winners Kilmacthomas. Seated l to r; Declan Barron, PRO Coiste Peil. Sean O'Farrell, Manager, Garveys Super Valu, sponsors, Ned Power and Caroline Russell, Kilmacthomas GAA Club and Tom Cunningham, Coiste Peil. Standing l to r; Seamus Fitzgerald and John Kiely, Coiste Peil, Greg Fives, Chairman, Coiste Peil, Paddy Dunphy, PRO Co. GAA Board and Fr. Pat Moran, Treasurer, Coiste Peil.

(Photos by Sean Byrne)



Presentation of the Weekend Away prizes to the winners of the Garveys Super Valu County Football Leagues. held in the Stradbally GAA Centre. Div. 3 Winners, Kilrossanty. Seated l to r; Pierce White, Mairead Coffey, Sean O'Farrell, Manager, Garveys Super Valu. Sponsors. Tony Coffey and Declan Barron, PRO. Coiste Peil. Standing l to r; Seamus Fitzgerald and John Kiely, Coiste Peil. Greg Fives, Chairman, Coiste Peil. Paddy Dunphy, PRO. Co. GAA Board and Fr. Pat Moran, Treasurer, Coiste Peil.

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

Garvey's Super Valu County Football Leagues Presentation



Presentation of the Weekend Away prizes to the winners of the Garveys Super Valu County Football Leagues held in the Stradbally GAA Centre. Div.1 Winners, Stradbally. Seated 1 to r; Stephen Cunningham, Breda Kiely, Club Secretary, Sean O'Farrell, Manager, Garveys Super Valu (sponsors) Declan Barron, PRO. Coiste Peil and Pat Fennell, Chairman, Stradbally GAA Club. Standing 1 to r; Paddy Dunphy, PRO. Co GAA Board, Greg Fives, Chairman, Coiste Peil, Sean Ahearn, Stradbally GAA Club and Fr. Pat Moran, Treasurer, Coiste Peil.



Presentation of the Weekend Away prizes to the winners of the Garveys Super Valu County Football Leagues, held in the Stradbally GAA Centre — Presentation of 3 Vouchers to the Referees — Seated 1 to r; Declan Barron, PRO Coiste Peil, Pakie Hurney, Sean O'Farrell, Manager, Garveys Super Valu, Sponsors, Donal Murphy, representing the Referees, and Paddy Dunphy, PRO. Co. GAA Board. Standing 1 to r; Seamus Fitzgerald and John Kiely, Coiste Peil, Greg Fives, Chairman, Coiste Peil and Fr. Pat Moran, Treasurer, Coiste Peil, Greg Fives, Chairman, Coiste Peil, and Fr. Pat Moran, Treasurer, Coiste Peil. (Photos by Sean Byrne)

THE BIG WASH-OUT

Last weekend was one of the worst as far as the boards were concerned when up to ten matches had to be cancelled because of the atrocious weather conditions. Among the casualties included the two minor football county finals fixed for Walsh Park, the junior hurling western final involving Ardmore and Clashmore, with the Ballinacourty/Emmetts junior football final. All of these were called off after ground inspections on Saturday morning following a night and morning of very heavy rain.

The eastern junior hurling final was also called off as was the Ballinacourty versus Brickey Rangers junior 'B' football divisional semi-final, hurling league games involving Dungarvan and Tourin and Ring v. St. Marys

These cancellations are sure to cause major disruptions and problems for the boards. It is likely that the replay of the western intermediate hurling final between Fourmilewater and Abbeyside will have to go back to the following Saturday. It was refixed for the following Sunday, but at the specific request of the county football selectors it was changed to Saturday in order to allow players from Ballinacourty and Nire free to travel north for the Down match on the following day.

I am showing the position as it is, so any decisions taken after publication will be notified through the media well before the weekend.

If weather conditions do not improve before the weekend then next week's programme could be in trouble again. Playing matches in Walsh Park was out of the question on last weekend so alternative venues must be found for the Kilkenny/Waterford Crystal League game and the intermediate football county final between Gaultier and Lismore.

Committee To Examine Championship Structures

In compliance with the wishes of county board, Coisde Gnotha have appointed a special committee to examine the structures of the senior hurling and football championships and to come back with recommendations before county convention. Their brief is to examine the competition structures/formulas and the manner in which they can be best programmed, etc., etc. They will deal only with senior championships and their recommendations will

be considered by the clubs before a final decision is taken.

The members of the special committee are: Paddy Walsh, chairman of the Western board, who will act as committee chairman, Pat Flynn, chairman of the eastern board who will act as secretary, Noel Kelly, Erin's Own, Liam Moroney, Tallow, Patsy Flanagan, Tramore, Paddy Fitzgerald, Dungarvan, Noel Kirwan, Rathgormack.

Convention Review Committee

This special committee who were appointed at the last county board meeting to review all aspects of the organisation of county convention, were scheduled to meet this week. They will be expected to streamline the meeting in order to allow more time to be devoted to the more important business that needs to be dealt with. Their recommendations will be made to the November county board meeting which is scheduled for the last Monday in November.

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

NEXT WEEKEND Important Weekend Fixtures Down For Decision

There is a very important programme of games including the Waterford Crystal Tournament involving All Ireland champions, Kilkenny versus Waterford at Walsh Park and which will be followed by the Gaultier v. Lismore intermediate football final and the two western board junior finals which were moved from last Sunday.

KILKENNY V. WATERFORD

This second round Crystal Tournament game is listed as a curtain raiser to our intermediate final. This means that the Lismore players will not be available. On the other hand the news is that the Mount Sion players will be able to turn out as they will not be in action in the Munster club semi-final until November 19th when they play the Kerry county champions. Over the weekend Mount Sion announced that their players will be available.

The first visit of the All Ireland champions Kilkenny is sure to cause more than a ripple of excitement. However it is hoped that they will treat the game a little more seriously than they did when playing Laois in the first round of this tournament two weeks ago. On that occasion they played none of their All Ireland first fifteen and played four of the substitutes. They still scored 20 points and won the game.

Remembering what happened at Nolan Park in the league last year when, Waterford, trailing by 10 points at the break, came back in devastating form in the second

half to take the valuable league points. Events such as that do not enhance the profile of a team and Kilkenny, not wanting to have a repeat, will travel with a strong side and will be favourites to win.

In view of the fact that all counties, including our own, are fielding understrength teams for this tournament, the likelihood of it being reduced in number must now be a distinct possibility. The feeling is that it might be better to play it as a 4 county tournament on a knock-out basis.

IFF — GAULTIER V. LISMORE

The eastern champions, Gaultier, whose ego was injured when they were demoted down to intermediate grade last year, will be favourites to win here. Their campaign in the east saw them a cut-above the others, at least until they met Kilmacthomas who played a draw with the favourites. In the replay, Kilmac' stayed with them for the first hour and it was in extra time that Gaultier pulled away to win by 1-18 to 3-9.

With very experienced players in Mossy O'Keefe, Anthony Fitzgerald, William Kavanagh, Liam Daniels, Sean Cullinane, Shane Bergin, all with intercounty football experience, the eastern champions must start favourites here.

Lismore in the role of challenges have trained very well since defeating Geraldines in the western final. They will be under far less pressure than their opponents and this

should allow them to play their normal game.

Traditionally Lismore are regarded as a hurling stronghold but at the beginning of the last century, they won a number of county senior football championships and, who knows, but that the club may be on their way back as a football force.

The team will be made up mainly of their hurling team members with captain Dan Shanahan, Keith Hornibrooks, Mark and Michael O'Sullivan, Billy Cunningham, Dave and Eoin Bennett, Barney Prendergast, Sean Daly, Paul Prendergast, Brendan Landers, James O'Connor, Michael Shanahan, Pat Reaney, Seamus Prendergast, David Howard Kieran O'Gorman, etc., all available.

I have no doubt but that Lismore will mount a very strong challenge and trouble the favourites all the way, but my vote, for what it is worth, goes to Gaultier to return to senior ranks.

MINOR FOOTBALL FINAL

I understand that the minor 'A' football county final between St. Olivers and Mount Sion will go ahead in Fenor on Saturday next. The Fenor club ground, like Ardmore, is unaffected by weather.

OTHER GAMES

Depending on weather conditions, a number of matches which were cancelled last weekend, may be played in the west over the weekend. See fixture list for details.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

4 Players Sent Off In Bizarre Refereeing Exhibition

WEXFORD 2-10 WATERFORD 0-7

Three players from Waterford and one from Wexford were sidelined by the whistle-happy referee Noel Cooney from Offaly who seemed to be completely oblivious of the atrocious conditions obtaining during this first round match at Leamybrien on Sunday last. Making absolutely no allowance for the heavy rain, strong wind and slippery underfoot conditions, he punished the players for the simplest fouls. Officials from both sides expressed their annoyance at his style of refereeing in the conditions.

However, there was no denying that Wexford deserved their victory as the visitors, who have Leinster championship aspirations, were in top shape for the game and were at full strength.

Waterford, on the other hand, had to delay the selection of their team until Saturday as they were unsure of the availability of some players.

Play was even through the first half but five minutes from the break, a fistful goal gave Wexford that advantage at half time, 14 to 0-4. Seven minutes after the restart Pat Forde had Wexford's second goal and this score put paid to our chances of taking even a point from this one.

Scorers — Wexford — Forde 0-6, J. Lawlor, P. Forde 1-0 each, J. Hegarty 0-2, D. Murphy, L. O'Brien 0-1 each; Waterford — D. Kelleher 0-3, B. Wall 0-2, E. Doherty and L. Hurney 0-1 each.

Sent off were: M. Byrne, M. Ahearn, G. Walsh (Waterford), W. Carley (Wexford).

Waterford — P. Houlihan, I. Walsh, G. Walsh, M. Byrne, D. Ryan, R. Power, K. Coffey, M. Ahearn, D. Kiely, B. Wall, G. Walsh, S. Briggs, E. Doherty, D. Kelleher, F. Halpin. Subs played: K. O'Keefe, G. Hurney, J. Hennessy, J. Hearne, N. Brennan.

Referee: N. Cooney, Offaly.



Pictured above is the Ballymacarbry senior ladies football team who advanced to the semi final of the All Ireland Club Championship after defeating Carnacon (Mayo) in the quarter final by 0-13 to 0-7. The game was played at Dungarvan's Fraher Field on Sunday week last.

MUNSTER COUNCIL DECISIONS

Despite strong opposition from All Ireland champions Kerry and Cork, the Munster Council at its meeting in Mallow last week decided to have an open draw in senior football next year. Here the four weaker counties made their voices heard on this thorny subject in advance of the national draw for the 2001 senior championships which will take place on television on next Sunday night, November 5th.

As Kerry will not take part in the Munster senior hurling championship next year, the Council have decided that for this championship, there will be three byes and one match. The semi finals of the SHC will be A versus B and C versus the winners of the match.

No decision was taken on the matter of the Round-Robin for the minor football championship. This will be done when the Council meets again on November 9th.

Ken McGrath Gets All Star Nomination

The Mount Sion forward whose ankle injury forced him to retire in our first round championship tie with Tipperary, is the only Waterford player to receive a nomination for an All Star award this year. Kilkenny, as was to be expected, received the majority of the nominations and have a massive 14 of their All Ireland winning team up for awards. There are a few surprise omissions and disappointments. Clare are disappointed at having received no nomination.

Ken is nominated at centre half forward

Youghal & Tallow Capture Town & Country U-13 Hurling Titles

We all prayed for a fine morning for these finals, as we had four smashing teams taking part in these finals, alas it was not to be the case, as the wind and rain lashed the Tallow pitch with unrelenting pressure. Undeterred by this, Sean Sheehan and Co. were putting up the flags as we entered the grounds and we could not but give the height of praise to the Tallow Club for having the pitch and grounds in resplendent condition with the three flags flying high, that of Waterford, Tallow and the tricolour.

DIV. 2 FINAL TALLOW 2-8 CAPPOQUIN 0-6

The wind was a major factor in this game and the final score does not do justice to a very gallant and skilful Cappoquin team, who in the end had to give way to a physically stronger and better balanced Tallow side.

Tallow won this toss and decided to play with the wind in the first half. For the first ten minutes Cappoquin's defence held solid against the constant barrage of Tallow attacks but in the closing minutes of the half Tallow scored the goals which were in the end the deciding factors of the game.

Much as they tried Cappoquin had not the penetration in attack to make use of their possession in the second half and after a great game Tallow deservedly took the title.

These two teams and their mentors deserve great credit

for giving us a top class hurling final in dreadful conditions, and I have no doubt that both Tallow and Cappoquin will renew rivalry many times in the future and I certainly look forward to that. After the game Town and Country Chairman John O'Brien presented the Cup to Tallow captain B. Forbes. Referee J. M. Kelly did his usual excellent job.

DIV. 1 FINAL YOUGHAL 3-7 LISMORE 2-3

These two teams had proved in the league section that they were a notch or two ahead of everybody else, and this final was eagerly awaited by both sides. Lismore had first use of the wind and by now torrential rain was adding to the miserable conditions. Lismore for their part will rue the many golden chances they squandered in this first half and also the concession of a very soft goal all contributed to them going in at half time only on level terms, when in fact they should have been at 5 to 6 pts ahead. Great credit must go to Youghal for digging in this first half and fighting a rearguard action that was to decide the game in the end of the day.

In the second half Lismore to their credit fought to the end, but were always playing second fiddle to a crisper and more economical Youghal side. Youghal ran out deserving winners and I know the Youghal mentors expect this team to



Lismore, beaten by Youghal in the Div. "A" final of the Town & Country hurling league.

(Photo: Sean Byrne)

develop into a real useful outfit in the future. In truth Lismore have only themselves to blame for this defeat and I have no doubt they will be back next year to avenge this defeat.

Again well done to both teams and their mentors for giving us another top drawer final between the great teams. Well done also to Eddie Cunningham for doing an excellent refereeing job.

This brings us to the end of the Town & Country for another year. Again it has been a tremendous success and is now part and parcel of our underage hurling in the west

of the County and East Cork. These competitions are vital to the development of hurling in West Waterford and must be kept going and developed further in the future. We thank every club who took part and we look forward to your continued participation and support.

A special word of thanks to the Tallow club for making last Sunday's finals very special and the work they put in is very much appreciated. Thanks also to our

sponsors Games & Development, and to the two referees on Sunday, John Michael Kelly and Eddie Cunningham who refereed under dreadful weather conditions.

I leave the last thank you to a very special person without whom Town & Country would not take place and that is Rachael Ryan. When I entered the Tallow grounds on Sunday last the first person I met was Rachael, who seven days previously was involved in a very serious

car accident. On a Sunday when many in full health were deterred by the weather, Rachael was out organising in all her glory, one tough lady. Without Rachael this competition would fold as she is the cog on which all wheels run and long may she continue. A belated congratulations is in order as Rachael got engaged recently. I hope her man is a GAA fanatic or else he will not do. Best wishes Rachael and the best of luck.

Waterford Juvenile Handball

MUNSTER TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS 2000 60 X 30, 14-15 GRADE

Our 14-15 Juvenile team qualified for another Munster Final. In the semi-final on Friday night last at the hospital, Co. Limerick venue, we played Cork in a well contested game. Our first doubles in were John Kindregan and Mark Fives. The Cork pair were taken by surprise with John Kindregan's display as they had not come across him before in the 60 X 30 games. Both John and his doubles partner Mark Fives played great handball to give us a lead that we were never to lose, 30 aces to 16 aces.

Our next doubles in were Patrick Hurney and Jason O'Brien. Again, in this game Patrick and Jason dominated from the start to finish and added another 13 aces to give us a lead of 27 aces going into the last doubles.

Jack and Seamus Power of Touraneena were our final pair. Just four aces to make, these could be the hardest to

make and so it proved on the night. The Cork pair, two good 60 X 30 players put all they had into a seven ace lead and were playing very good handball. The Power brothers had to show what they were made of, they knocked the Cork lads out

and went on to score the four aces with great serves. The pressure was off and all the four players went on to give a game of great handball, Waterford 78, Cork 63.

Well done to all the lads and we now hope to retain the Munster Title.

Western Board Fixture List

Saturday 4th November at 3.00 pm

Lawlor's Hotel Junior Football League 'B'

Ballinacourty B v Brickey Rangers B

at Dungarvan Club Grounds

Comeragh Oil Junior Hurling League Final Div. 4.

Tourin v Dungarvan at Cappoquin at 2.00 pm

Sunday 5th November

Comeragh Oil Junior Hurling Championship Final

Ardmore v Clashmore at Fraher Field at 1.45 pm.

Lawlor's Hotel Junior Football Championship Final

Emmett's v Ballinacourty at Fraher Field

at 3.00 pm.



Chairman of the Town & Country Hurling Leagues, John O'Brien presents the "A" cup to Youghals captain, Shane Spillane. (Photo: Sean Byrne)

West Waterford Golf & Country Club

LANDERS SHOOTS LIGHTS OUT

Pat Landers played exceptional golf last Sunday to win the Gallup Final with a great score of 43 pts. off 11 handicap in horrid weather conditions. A good crowd turned out for the event considering the miserable weather. Charlie Barry from Lismore took second with 40 pts and Kieran Hogan from Dungarvan scored a one over par 73 to win the gross.

RESULTS

1st Pat Landers (11) 43 pts. (West Waterford), 2nd Charlie Barry (16) 40 pts. (Lismore), 1st Gross Kieran Hogan (5) 35 pts. (Dungarvan), 3rd Joe Kelly (10) 40 pts. (West Wfd.), 2nd Gross Liam Butler (4) 33 pts. (East Cork), 4th Billy McCarthy (18) 39 pts. (West Wfd.), 3rd Gross Sean Fleming (5) 33 pts. (West Wfd.), 5th Jimmy Murphy (7) 39 pts. (West Wfd.), 6th Tommy Butler (10) 38 pts. (West Wfd.), Best Non-Qualifiers - Tony Condon 37 pts., Best Qualifier Mike O'Gorman.

GALLUP OPEN SINGLES

Results from Wednesday 25th October - 1st Percy Walsh (19) 39 pts., 2nd Gary Tantrum (19) 39 pts. Gross: Paud O'Brien (5) Rosslare G.C. 31 pts., 3rd Billy McCarthy (18) 38 pts., 4th John Moloney (12) East Cork G.C. 35 pts. CSS 37 pts.

This was the last Gallup Qualifier of the season and I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the members and visitors who helped to make the competition such a success this year. Many thanks are due to the sponsors - Barclay Chemicals for their continued support again this year.

CLUB MATCHPLAY

The Club Matchplay Competition for the Eddie Hackett Memorial Trophy is now at the semi-final stage. In the top half, Michael Purcell fresh from his fourball success will meet Jimmy Murphy, while in the bottom half Brian Hilliard continued his great run in this competition in overcoming Austin Spratt on Monday. Brian is now through to his second successive final in the singles matchplay and he will be keen to avenge his defeat last year at the hands of Justin Spratt so Michael and Jimmy, you have been warned.

SCRAMBLE

As in previous years, from the first week in November, the weekly Scramble will take place every Sunday evening at 2 p.m. followed by a get-together and a weekly lotto draw in the Bar. The first Winter Scramble is scheduled for Sunday 5th November.

CAPTAIN'S DINNER

The most eagerly awaited social event of the year is, of course, the Annual Captain's Dinner which takes place this year on Saturday 25th November. Tickets are now available from any committee member or alternatively from the office. The Captains for the year 2000 namely Mary French and Neil Parks and their respective committees have put in a huge amount of time and effort in order to make the 2000 golfing year successful and this is an ideal way for members to show their appreciation.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meetings of the Men's club will take place this year on Wednesday 29th November in the Clubhouse and all members are requested to be in attendance.

MEN'S 9-HOLE

November 9-Hole: Best two cards to count.

CONDOLENCES

On behalf of the management and members of West Waterford Golf and Country Club, I wish to extend our deepest sympathy to John McGrath and his family on the death of his brother Fr. Tom McGrath.

WEST WATERFORD LADIES NOTES

On Sunday next the 5th of November we see the welcome return of the Sunday 9-Hole Scramble and club lotto. Also the ladies are having a get-together for the millennium and presentation of prizes will include Golfer of the Year, Club Matchplay, Medal and all outstanding club competition prizes. All ladies are invited to come along for what promises to be a most enjoyable evening.

CAPTAIN'S DINNER

The Captain's dinner will take place on Saturday 25th November in the clubhouse. Tickets are available from any committee member or from the office.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The A.G.M. takes place on Wednesday 29th November in the clubhouse at 8.00 p.m.

FIXTURES

November 9-Hole two cards to count.
13-Hole Stableford on-going sponsored by Phil Byrne.
Sunday 5th November - 9 Hole Scramble.

Gold Coast Golf Pictorial Parade



Prizewinners in this years West Waterford Hospice & Homecare Association Golf Classic, kindly sponsored by David Walsh, Office Supplies and David Reynolds, Loanzone and hosted by the Gold Coast Golf Club. Included are Dave O'Mahoney, Hospice Chairman, Brian O'Connor, President Gold Coast Golf Club and Ann McGrath, Lady Captain, Gold Coast Golf Club.



Gold Coast Golf Club, Ladies open day, sponsored by East Cork Oil. Seated l to r; June Whyte (2nd), Ester McGuickian (winner), Johnny McGrath, East Cork Oil (sponsors) and Ann McGrath, Lady Captain. Back l to r; Doreen Fitzgerald (5th), Diana Hurley (4th) and Ita White (3rd).

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Gold Coast Golf Club. Family Foursome, sponsored by Fennell Haulage & Waste Disposal. l to r; Helen Fennell, Lady President. Brian & Fidelma Horsom, winners and Maurice Fennell, sponsor.



Gold Coast Golf Club Intermediate Scratch Cup sponsored by AIB Bank, Dungarvan - (l to r) Maurice Fennell, Club captain. Eamon Moore, AIB Bank (sponsor) and Owen O'Grady, winner.

Gold Coast Golf Club Notes

RESULTS

Mon/Fri. 23rd to 27th Oct., 9 hole Stableford - Winner: Michael Troy (10) 21 pts.

Thur. to Sat. 26th to 28th Oct., Waterford Tourism Classic - 1st, J Murphy (5, Youghal), B. Queally (16, Dungarvan), M Hanrahan (8, Dungarvan), E. Spratt (9, Dungarvan) 92 pts.; 2nd, J. Lacey (15, Enniscorthy), T. Considine (9, Gold Coast), J. Harty (14, Dungarvan), Pat Morrissey (10, Dungarvan) 90 pts.; Gross: P. Murphy (11), T. Whelan (13), A. Spratt (6), T. Spratt (12, all Dungarvan) 90 pts.; 3rd, K. O'Connor (18, Dungarvan), D. Power (16, Dungarvan), P. Power (20, Dungarvan), E. Doyle (14, Castlecomer) 90 pts.
Sunday, 29th October, 18

Hole Stableford, Club Competition - Winner, Willy Flavin (17) 37 pts.

Monday, 30th October, 18 Hole Stableford, Club Competition - Winner, Connor Clancy (9), 36 pts.

FR. TOM MCGRATH, S.J. (R.I.P.)

Our president, Brian O'Connor, captain, Maurice Fennell and all the members of the Gold Coast Golf Club offer their sincere sympathy to John McGrath and Joan Mansfield and their family on the death of their brother, Fr Tom McGrath. Go ndéanfaidh Dia trócaire ar a anam.

WINTER LEAGUE

The Winter League commences this week, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Teams and competition rules are displayed on the notice

board in the kiosk. Members please note that only scores entered into the computer will count for the league.

GOLF LESSONS

Following the announcement last week of the closure of Dungarvan Golf Driving Range, the proposed golf lessons will be cancelled until further notice. The Gold Coast Golf Club wish to thank Pat and Sheila Norris for their valued support over the years.

MEMBERSHIP OFFER

Golf, Saunas, Jacuzzi, Swimming - fabulous offers available between now and Christmas for the Golf Club and Leisure Centres. Contact Tom Considine for details.

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Friday, 1st December,

Club Social in the Gold Coast.

FIXTURES

Monday/Friday, 9 Hole Stableford (Re-entry).

Thursday 2nd November - 18 Hole Stableford and 1st Round of Winter League.

Saturday 4th and Sunday 5th November - 18 Hole Stableford and 1st Round of Winter League.

LADIES GOLF NOTES

Sympathy - The members of the Gold Coast Ladies' Golf Club wish to offer their sincere sympathy to Joan Mansfield and family on the death of Joan and John's brother, Fr. Tom McGrath. As a mark of respect, the Home Winter League has been postponed until Sunday, 5th November.

Dungarvan Golf Club

AREA LEAGUE - SPONSORED BY COMERAGH OIL

The first round of the League commences on Thursday 9th November and will be played for on Saturday 11th and Sunday 12th. Members who have not as yet been picked on a team should place their names on this list in the Mens Locker room.

Alternatively they may contact Irene or Ria in the office or phone Martin Lynch at 44139.

It is particularly important for new members to contact the club in any of the ways mentioned above.

RESULTS - BANK HOLIDAY WEEKEND

18-Hole Open Fourball Competition - 28th and 29th October sponsored by Moroney Builders. 1st Gerry O'Dwyer (14) Thurles and Peter Green (12) Carrick-on-Suir 40 pts.,

2nd Philly Dutton (8), Vivian Dutton (13) Woodbrook 38 pts, Gross - John Gough (6),

Tony Brady (7) 32 pts, Gross.

FIXTURES

Thursday 2nd November - Club Competition - 14 Holes Stableford. Saturday 4th November - Club Competition - 14 Holes Stableford Timesheet - booked for Ashes 10.28 a.m. to 12.12 p.m.

Players may play in fourballs following the Ashes matches.

Sunday 5th November - Monthly Medal - 18-Holes Stroke. Entry £4 sponsored by Educational Building Society.

MILLENNIUM ASHES MATCH

The first leg of this traditional match with our good friends from Lismore G.C. takes place at Dungarvan Golf Club on Saturday next. Shotgun start 11.45 a.m.

Team: Michael Brackett & Liam Fitzgerald, John Reynolds & Patrick Curran Jr., Brendan O'Kennedy & Michael O'Brien, Tony Brady & Nicky Norris, Eugene Slater & Tom Conway, John Gough & Noel Brennan, Pat Norris & Patsy Horson, Tom Melody Jr. & Robert Hyde, Johnny Norris & Martin Lynch, Mick Leacy & Roger O'Connor, Paul Flynn & Sean Wade, Jimmy Wemyss & Pat McGovern.

Reserves T. Moroney, Donal Williams, Pat Cunningham, Tim Walsh.

WINTER RULE - PREFERRED LIES

As and from 28th October, a ball which comes to rest on a Fairway, may without penalty, be lifted and cleaned. The ball should then be placed within six inches of its original position not nearer the hole. When so placed, the ball is in play.

A ball which comes to rest in the Rough may be lifted without penalty, cleaned and dropped as near as possible to the spot where it lay but not nearer the hole.

CARDS

Winners: Vincent Hayes and Margaret O'Brien. Runners-up: Ned Harney and Seamus O'Neill, Pat McGovern and Michael Kelly. Last 5: Rogie O'Connor and Tom Melody. Lucky Table: Jackie McCarthy and Pat Condon.

SNOOKER COMPETITION

Games on Thursday and Sunday nights. (Date of commencement to be decided.)

Knockout Competition, Entry £3.

Prizes kindly sponsored by Slater's, The Square, Dungarvan.

First Prize, Second Prize, Highest Break (Handicaps to be decided.)

Members interested, please enter names on list in locker room.

LADIES CLUB RESULTS

Tuesday 21st October - 18-Hole Stableford - Winner Maura Kindregan (20) 36 pts, 2nd Teresa Keane (24) 36 pts, 3rd Pat Flanagan (23) 32 pts, 4th Phil Donnelly (22) 32 pts.

Tuesday 21st October - 9-Hole Beginners - Winner: Mary Gibson-Kiely, Runner-up Marion O'Leary.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Sat. Nov. 5th - 18-Hole S'fd. (weather permitting), Sat. 5th/Sun. 6th - 9 Hole S'fd.

Tuesday Nov. 7th - 14-Hole S'fd., Saturday Nov. 11th - 14-Hole S'fd., Sat. Nov. 11th/Sun. Nov. 12th - 9-Hole S'fd., Tues. Nov. 14th - 14-Hole S'fd.

MINI LOTTO

Week ending 29th October. Winning numbers 6, 7, 20 and 23. There was no jackpot winner. £10 to each of the following - Michael Mernin, Thomas Fennell, David Walsh, Military Road, Jack O'Hare, Pat Norris Jr. (Scotland).

Next weeks jackpot £2800. Next draw 5th November.

MINNIES SQUASH CLUB NOTES

Wine World Tournament

Tuesday night last was the semi final night of our first tournament of the season sponsored again this year by Wineworld.

First on court was AIB and Clonea Strand Hotel where Eddie Moore and Michael McGrath battled it out with their very long rallies with Eddie Moore coming out on top with a 2/0 win. Next up was Karl Doherty and Mark Lenihan, a close game was had here but Karl came out tired but at least he was smiling at his 2/0 win.

The number threes didn't have to play as the AIB team had gone through to the final, but the boys wanted a piece of the action so off they went to Court 2 and gave it everything as if everything depended on their game. With Paul Lenihan coming out with beads of sweat and a big grin after his 2/1 win against the super champ John Moran.

Hard luck to Clonea Strand Hotel, well done to AIB.

Glanbia and Lakefield took to the courts, to see who would be playing AIB in the final. First on court was the Doc himself Dick Brady and the Council man Martin Walsh.

Tonight was the night for long rallies as these two had each other running the length and breadth of the court. The ref was even tired looking at them. But the Doc took the game 2/0. Well done to both players for a great game. Next was Ms. Glanbia herself June Whyte and Kieran O'Sullivan. June had a little more experience here and beat Kieran 2/0.

So, after those 2 games it meant that Glanbia were through to the final against AIB. The numbers two's Joanne O'Neill our own Munster Champ and that familiar famous face of Rene De Fusco (Rene Russo) didn't have to play but some one told me they went in for a run around anyway. Hard luck Lakefield Associates. Well done Glanbia. Will it be Glanbia or will it be AIB as Div. 2 champions. Keep reading.

Our division 1 semi finals were also on the go, first up was RTS and the sponsor himself Wineworld. John Reynolds and Pat Cullen took to the court and another brilliant performance by the two boys but there can only be one winner and it was John Reynolds, Mr. RTS junior himself 2/0.

Niamh McMahon took on Mr. Wino himself Aonghus Walsh in court 3. Here Niamh played some fine hot shots with Aonghus at every corner waiting and returning the shots, eventually she got the better of him and won

2/0.

At this stage RTS had defeated the sponsors Wineworld and had their place in the final, but who will they be playing. Will it be Moloney's Hardware or the very hot Crystal B team. First on court was Ray Moore and Dermot Kelly, another great game here with Ray winning the first 15/3 and Dermot coming back at 15/14 but Ray took the 3rd at 15/5 which gives Moloney Hardware a great start to the semi finals with a 2/1 win.

Next was the number 3's Patrick O'Doherty and Kenneth Kelleher with Patrick beating our All Ireland Club Champion Kenneth Kelleher 2/0.

Next up was the newly wed Kevin Tutty and Paddy Murphy. Whatever he tried whilst on honeymoon, I hope Kevin brought some home for the rest of us as he played a terrific game against Paddy winning 2/0.

So now you have it, Moloney's beat the Crystal B team which means they will play RTS in the final. Another good night of Squash to be had. Who will be the winners of the Division 1 Wineworld Tournament. If you really want to know you will have to keep reading on.

Final Night - Division 2 AIB v Glanbia

First on court for the final everyone was waiting for was Eddie Moore and Dick Brady. Eddie Moore (known as 'the machine' by Dick Brady) came out tops with a 2/0 win against Dick Brady. Next on court was Ms. Glanbia June Whyte and the dark horse Karl Doherty.

This game was watched by many eager team mates shouting their support, it was a very close game but Karl Doherty came out the overall winner. The number 3 had yet to play but after Eddie Moore's win and Karl Doherty's win it meant that AIB had won the division 2 final, but John Moran and Rene Di Fusco were all togged out and ready for their match, so off they went.

It was also a tough match with Rene taking the first game and John taking the 2nd but Rene came back and took the 3rd. Unfortunately for Glanbia that win wasn't enough, and AIB were still the champions of the Division 2 Wineworld Tournament. Final result AIB 2 Glanbia 1

Hard luck to June and her team, well done to John and his team.

Final Night - Division 1: Moloney Hardware v RTS

First on court was the number 3's Patrick Doherty and Michael Whelan. These lads had a tough match against each other and both playing their heart out but there had to be a winner and on this occasion it was Michael Whelan. 2/0.

Next on was the number 2's Niamh McMahon and Kevin Tutty. Another tough match as the pressure was on, the squash was of excellent standard with Kevin Tutty coming out on top with a 2/1 win. Now the games are evened and it was all down to the number 1's Ray Moore and John Reynolds. Intense pressure was on both players but what a game of squash. It must have been the best game throughout the tournament. The Gallery was full of supporters of each team and spectators.

The first game got on its way and it was indeed very close throughout the first set with Ray taking the first one 16-14. Then the 2nd game started and again everyone was engrossed in the game and yet again it was 14 all and Ray chose to go to 15.

After a long and intense rally John won the 2nd game 15-14. At this stage it was one game each and both players were entering the court for the final game, the decider to whose team was going to win the division 1 Wineworld Tournament. The pressure was indeed on and the spectators were getting anxious. The third game got on its way and again it was neck and neck, 14 each. Ray chose set 3 (American style has choice 1,2,3), they now play to 17.

After lengthy rallies by both players it was Ray Moore who won the third set. Close wasn't the word for it. The spectators were stunned at the superb standard of squash and the brilliant performance of sportsmanship shown by both John and Ray. Well done lads, it was a fantastic final, well done to both John Reynolds and Ray Moore. Final Result Moloney Hardware 2 RTS 1.

So to recap Div. 1 winners Moloney Hardware, Div. 2 winners AIB.

After the superb finals everyone felt very dehydrated so we all popped down to the bar to be hydrated and fed with lovely sandwiches, thanks to Pat O'Brien. Here the presentations of prizes took place. Mr. Aonghus Walsh of Wineworld sponsored the tournament and

presented runners up of both divisions with vouchers and also the winners of both divisions with vouchers. He also sponsored a bottle of wine and a box of chocolates to the draw we held for the non winners. Mark Cahill of the Michael Carroll Motors team won the wine and Dermot O'Neill of the Portlaw Pharmacy team won the box of chocolates.

Aonghus spoke a few words of thanks to the committee for organising a well turned out Inter firms and said he'd be delighted to sponsor the event again next year. He also wished the committee the very best for the rest of the year. We'd like to thank Aonghus again for his generous sponsorship and look forward to it again next year.

Allied Irish Banks Tournament

Well folks, the Wineworld Tournament has just finished and the Allied Irish Banks Tournament is about to start. Another great turn out of this one, 10 teams of 5. First games begin on Thursday night next, 2nd Nov. with teams J v H and E v D.

List of teams are posted on notice board here and at the glass. So captains get in contact with your team mates. Tournament directors are Kevin Tutty and Ray Hahesy.

The Ladder

The ladder list is still posted, closing date for this is next week so no excuses for not having your names down.

Nenagh Tournament

Nenagh is happening this year, if you want to play, names to Maurice Walsh. Nenagh starts on the 6th November but we play on the 10, 11, 12 November. For more information contact Maurice.

Presentation

Last Thursday there was a special presentation to Mary Gough (Coffey) on behalf of the O'Brien family and club. Mary has been a hard working member of the committee for many, many years and Pat O'Brien didn't want it to go unnoticed. He thanked Mary for her many years of commitment and please God many more. Keep up the brilliant work Mary.

DID YOU KNOW?

A certain member of our club drove to Dublin last week, paid £20 to play a game of squash and was sent home before getting on court. Niamh it's only £1 to play at Minnies!

Question of the Week: What person or persons did Michael Tutty reverse the car for?

Answer: Ask Maurice.

ABBEYSIDE A.F.C.

U-16 MATCH REPORT

THE COMEBACK KINGS

WATERFORD CRYSTAL 2 ABBEYSIDE 4

Abbeyside U-16's played their fifth game of the season in the Waterford Crystal Leisure Centre grounds on Saturday and came away with all 3 points, thanks to a dogged second half display which brought four goals in the last twenty minutes. Right from the start, we knew we could win this game after having the better of the early exchanges but let chance after chance go begging. As the game progressed Crystal came more and more into it and finally broke the deadlock after 25 minutes when a corner swung in from their right which everybody missed except for their number 8 who was left unmarked and volleyed home from close range past stand-in keeper - Brian Morrissey. Soon after, we had a chance to come back into it but again it was wasted.

We began the second half as we ended the first half and completely dominated. But soon after we found ourselves two down when the substitute No. 14 ran at the defence and passed wide for the number 7 who cracked a shot which "Morro," got a great hand to and touched it off the crossbar only for it to roll to the unmarked forward who slotted home with great ease. But from then on, the defence of B. Veale, Wade, Daly and Sheehan had very little to do. Then came the comeback, persistent pressure gave us another corner which Flavin swung in and there was Drummey rising above the home defence to bullet home a header to the

roof of the net. Soon after, man of the match, David Flavin with his "Kanu-like" trickery gave us a deserved equaliser with a neat turn and finish after great work from Sean Cleary. Our third goal turned out to be a bit fortunate or perhaps you could just put it down to terrible goalkeeping. It was Mickey Brennan with a shot from fully 40 yards which somehow bobbed over the goalkeeper and in to the bottom corner after great exchange play from O'Donnell and Sheehan down the left who gave a magnificent display of speed and trickery which tormented the city sides defence all afternoon. Well as they say, "you always leave the best till last" and that is certainly what we did. Nicholas Veale introduced barely two minutes earlier let fly from 20 yards with a left foot belter which went in off the post following neat play down the right from David Ferncombe and twin brother Brian. All in all it was a performance of heart and pride which brought us the victory and the vital three points.

Team: B. Morrissey, B. Veale, P. Wade (capt.), B. Daly, L. Sheehan, S. Drummey, M. Nagle, M. Brennan, M. O'Donnell, D. Flavin, S. Lavan.

Match report - Philip Wade.

Subs. S. Cleary for M. Nagle, D. Ferncombe for S. Lavan, N. Veale for S. Drummey and Stephen Power and Eamonn Hennessy.

Also we'd all like to wish Patrick Lynch, who is a vital

part of our team, a speedy recovery.

We would like to thank Liam Whelan's Plant Hire, Ballyvoile for the kind sponsorship. It is very much appreciated by all.

Our next game is away to St. Saviour's on Monday 30th October - 11.45 a.m. Bus leaves Crotty's Corner at 10.30.

KENNEDY CUP PLACE FOR RICHIE FOLEY

Richard Foley of Strandside North became the first club player to be selected for the Kennedy Cups quad. This is a great honour for Richie and for the club as the squad is picked from the cream of the U-13 talent in Waterford city and county. Waterford have annexed the All-Ireland title 3 times in the last 10 years so traditionally it is one of the most competitive squads to gain a position. Richie's selection is a great reward for the people who do such a fine job with the underage talent in the club, the result of which is an underage section which has played 18 matches this season and only tasted defeat in 3 of them.

UNDERAGE PLAYERS!

Under-9 soccer league starts in January so any children between 6 and 9 will have the opportunity to play some fun league soccer on Saturday mornings. Venue and times to be displayed later. Enquiries to (058) 46020.

Anybody else interested in playing underage soccer, please contact U-11 managers Michael O'Riordan and Vincent O'Donnell (058) 44344, U-12 and U-13 managers Joe O'Riordan and Michael Morrissey (058) 42143, U-16 managers John McGovern (058) 44578, U-18 manager John Coade.

WELCOME BACK

A big welcome back to Alan Tobin who has rejoined our U-12 squad. Alan was an important member of last year's U-11 squad and it's great to see him back at the field again.

PITCH

Great credit to Fas workers Ned Coleman and John McGrath for the excellent condition the field is in even in the current damp spell.

WELL DONE

Congratulations to the U-14 footballers who annexed the U-14 title with a comprehensive victory over De La Salle at Fenor on Saturday week last. A number of our club players were playing, so well done lads.

BALLINROAD SCHOOLBOYS NOTES

Deserved Win In S.F.A.I. U-16 Cup

PARK RANGERS 1 BALLINROAD 3

Ballinroad progressed to the next round of the Schoolboys Cup by virtue of a well deserved win over city side Park Rangers. This was a game which Ballinroad dominated from the start and the Rangers goal seemed to lead a charmed life. Willie Morrissey and Paddy Mahon were particularly prominent at this stage and set up many opportunities for Cormac Donnelly, Colin Beresford and David Condon but the Rangers keeper always seemed to be in the right place.

Twenty five minutes into the game the Park Rangers number seven picked up a ball in the middle of the field

and was allowed travel to the edge of the box without being tackled. He hit a pile driver off the underside of the bar that gave goalkeeper Chris Walsh no chance. The half time whistle saw Ballinroad go in one goal down.

Ballinroad were back in the attack again from the start of the second half. Six minutes into the second half a good cross from Shane Kelly on the right found Liam Lenane in the box and he placed his header beyond the keeper in the corner of the net. Rangers now threw everything at Ballinroad but they could not find any way past the defence of Michael Moore,

Aidan Walsh, Shay Drohan and Cathrach Shalloe. Midway through the half Pa Browne made a terrific break down the right and gave the keeper no chance from close range. On the stroke of full time Liam Lenane put the icing on the cake when he finished a cross, parried by the keeper, to an empty net.

The Ballinroad panel was Chris Walsh, Michael Moore, Aidan Walsh, Shay Drohan, Cathrach Shalloe, Caolan Flynn, David Condon, Paddy Mahon, Willie Morrissey, Cormac Donnelly, Colin Beresford, Liam Lenane, Shane Kelly, Pa Browne, John Gillen and Chris Mansfield.

STRADBALLY SOCCER NOTES

4TH DIVISION

We have now played four matches in this league and have had wins over Tycor, Piltown and Kilbarry while we drew with Portlaw away. So we are well in with a chance at this early stage. Training takes place this Thursday evening at 8.00 and will probably continue over the winter on a Thursday evening.

SEAVIEW DRAW

The next draw takes place in the Sweep Bar, Kilmeaden this coming Saturday evening the 4th November. Tickets can still be purchased for the remaining three draws at £15. We had one winner in the last draw which was a bicycle voucher won by Shannon Hickey. Peggy Carey was the seller.

FIXTURES

Sat 4th Nov Home V Crusaders 2.15 pm

Sat 18th Nov Home V St. Joseph's 2.15 pm

Sat 25th Nov Away V Woodstown 2.15 pm

COLOUR SCHEME

We have decided we should implement a strict colour scheme. Our jerseys for the year will be the SmithKline Beecham blue and white hooded jersey. Everyone has white shorts and red stockings, therefore we will play in white shorts and red stockings. Please make the effort for the match on Saturday.

UNDERAGE FIXTURES

Sat 4th Nov. Under-12 Away v Tramore B 10.00 am. Sat 4th Nov. Under-14 Home V St. Saviours 12.00 am. Sat 11th Nov. Training for all 10.30 am. Sat 18th Nov. Under-12 Home V Seaview Celtic 10.30 am. Sat 25th Nov. Training for all

10.30 am. Sat 2nd Dec. Under-14 Home V Railway 11.45 am. Sat 9th Dec. Training for all 10.30 am.

This coming Saturday morning we will be travel-

ling to Tramore. We would appeal for just two parents to oblige us with driving. If you are willing to travel please let me know before Thursday night.

Waterford Schoolboys League Tables

(weekending 23-10/00)

TSB U-11(A) LEAGUE		TSB U-11(B) LEAGUE	
Pld	Pts	Pld	Pts
Dungarvan	5 15	Johnville	6 12
W'Crystal (A)	5 12	Abbeyside	4 9
Villa (A)	3 4	Piltown	4 9
Tramore (A)	3 2	Kilmac'	4 6
St. Paul's	4 2	Kilmacow	5 6
Ferrybank (A)	4 1	Southend	4 6
Bohs (A)	3 0	St.Saviours	5 0

TSB U-11(C) LEAGUE		TSB U-12 (A) LEAGUE	
Pld	Pts	Pld	Pts
Ballinroad	5 15	Tramore (A)	6 16
Seaview	6 15	Villa (A)	5 12
Villa (B)	4 10	Ferrybank (A)	7 12
De La Salle	6 10	Wat. Crystal	6 10
Hibs	6 9	Ballinroad	6 5
Tramore (B)	6 4	Dungarvan	6 4
Pk. Rangers	7 4	Bohs	6 3
Ballyduff	6 0	St. Paul's	6 1

TSB U-13 (A) LEAGUE		TSB U-13 (B) LEAGUE	
Pld	Pts	Pld	Pts
Bohs	4 12	Ballinroad	4 12
Villa (A)	3 9	Railway	6 12
Tramore (A)	5 9	Johnville	4 10
Abbeyside	3 7	Kilmacow	3 9
Seaview	4 6	Ballyduff	5 5
Ferrybank (A)	4 4	Villa (B)	4 4
Wat. Crystal	4 4	Hibs	5 3
St. Paul's	4 0	Tramore (B)	6 0
Dungarvan	5 0		

TSB U-15 (A) LEAGUE		TSB U-15 (B) LEAGUE		TSB U-14 (C) LEAGUE	
Pld	Pts	Pld	Pts	Pld	Pts
Johnville	3 9	St. Saviours	4 12	St. Saviours	4 12
Bohs	4 7	Wat. Crystal	4 9	Southend	4 9
Ferrybank	4 7	Carrick	3 6	Ballinroad	4 7
Hibs	3 7	St. Otterans	2 3	Stradbally	4 4
Villa	3 3	De La Salle	3 3	Mooncoin	3 3
Dungarvan	4 3	Railway	4 3	Railway	4 3
Tramore	2 1	Portlaw	3 0	De La Salle	3 0
Southend	3 0				

TSB U-16 (B) LEAGUE		TSB U-16 (C) LEAGUE		TSB U-16 (A) LEAGUE	
Pld	Pts	Pld	Pts	Pld	Pts
Abbeyside	5 9	Piltown	5 10	Bohs	3 6
Ballinroad	4 7	Bolton	4 9	Hibs	3 6
De La Salle	3 6	Mooncoin	4 7	Ferrybank	2 4
Villa	3 5	Park Rgs.	3 6	Johnville	2 4
Wat. Crystal	5 4	Railway	4 4	Dungarvan	3 3
St. Saviours	3 3	St. Otterans	4 3	Tramore	3 3
Kilmac'	4 3	Seaview	4 1	Carrick	4 3

CONOR McGRATH INSPIRES VILLAGERS TO VICTORY

ABBEYSIDE 6, STRADBALLY 0.

Conor McGrath with a brilliant display inspired Abbeyside to a hard earned win over a gallant Stradbally combination who caused no end of problems to the homesters in an action packed first half. Only the agility of Brendan Walsh kept the home side in the game. However, the deadlock was broken on 12 minutes when Stephen Slater raced through to slot home a great goal. David Power made it 2-0 when latching onto the excellent Colin McGrath's through ball and Stephen Slater pounced again to make it 3-0 at half-time. Into the second half and David Power doubled his tally to leave the villagers 4-0 up. Minutes later the game was put beyond the reach of the visitors when Conor McGrath pounced twice with fierce shots to settle the tie. This leaves the Reds 6 points clear at the top of the table.

Recent results:

U-13 Abbeyside 1, Tramore 1
U-11 Kilmacow 2, Abbeyside 5.

DUNGARVAN UNITED — DIVISION 3A LEAGUE:

Life Begins At Forty

**Dungarvan 4
Kilmacow 2**

High flying Dungarvan stretched their unbeaten run to five games with a sizzling display. They dazzled the visitors from the start. Tommy Pratt's fifth goal of the season gave Dungarvan the lead with just ten minutes played. Tommy latched onto a through ball from Pat Walsh and from twenty five yards bulged the visitors net. Kilmacow, playing with the wind, tested Chrone McGregor twice in as many minutes, but he produced two marvellous saves. Three minutes later Dungarvan took total charge as "Wonka" drilled home after been put

through by Tommy Pratt. Then in the twenty fifth minute "Wonka" put Tommy clear and from a right wing cross picked out Paddy Joe Drummy, who had just replaced the injured Eoin Morrissey, to volley past the stranded keeper. This gave Dungarvan a three nil lead at half time.

Dungarvan suffered a major set-back when Tom Flynn limped off injured, only to be followed by Bob O'Brien. This gave Kilmacow the edge as they started to win possession in the middle of the field. But there was to be no escape for

the visitors as "Wonka" scored his second of the afternoon from a free-kick after Pat Walsh had been fouled on the edge of the box. Kilmacow to their credit never gave up and pulled a goal back with twenty minutes to go. Both sides missed chances after this. Sloppy defending allowed the visitors in for a second goal in the dying minutes.

So Stan and Foggy's team maintain their 100% record with 15 points from five games and what a start to the season for this panel. Well done to Thomas, Stan and the lads who worked very hard on Saturday morning to get the pitch playable for this game. It was one of the very few games that went on over the weekend.

Dungarvan: C. McGregor, P. Walsh, B. Wade, M. Ducey, J. Downey, T. Flynn,

J. Kyne, E. Morrissey, B. O'Brien, T. Pratt, J. "Wonka" Donnelly. Subs: P. J. Drummy for E Morrissey; B. Burke for T. Flynn; J. D. O'Shea for B. O'Brien.

It was a day when the forty years, give or take a few weeks, shone for Man of the match. Was it Chrone or Ber, or Paddy Joe? Just by a whisker "Thomas the Tank Engine".

Man of the match Tommy Pratt.

Who is the new signing? I can tell you the cheque book has been out. Watch this space, you have been warned!

Congratulations to 3rd Division player Michael (Sausage) Donnelly and Collette who got married recently.

Condolences to Eoin Mansfield on the death of his uncle.

RED HOUSE LEAGUE TABLES

PREMIER DIVISION

	Pl	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Ballyduff	4	3	1	0	9	2	10
Valley Rangers (A)	4	3	1	0	8	2	10
Brideview (A)	3	3	0	0	7	0	9
Cappoquin	3	3	0	0	7	1	9
Lismore	4	3	0	1	8	3	9
Ardmore	4	2	0	2	4	6	6
Mogeely	4	2	0	2	5	7	6
Dungourney	4	0	0	4	1	28	0

DIVISION ONE

	Pl	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Castlebridge Celtic	2	2	0	0	6	4	6
Gortroe	2	2	0	0	4	2	6
Araglen	2	1	1	0	3	1	4
Blackwater Rgs.	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
An Ghaeltacht	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ballybridge Utd.	2	0	0	2	4	6	0
Pinewood Rangers	1	0	0	1	0	2	0
Inch	2	0	0	2	2	4	0

DIVISION TWO:

	Pl	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Glenview	3	2	1	0	4	2	7
Clashmore Rbls.	3	1	1	1	5	5	4
Brideview (B)	3	1	1	1	6	7	4
Accrington Celtic	1	1	0	0	6	0	3
Affane	2	1	0	1	4	8	3
Valley Rangers (B)	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Modeligo	1	0	0	1	2	3	0
Kilworth Celtic	2	0	0	1	3	5	0

Dungarvan United A.F.C. Notes

HOME TO KILLUSTY IN FAI JUNIOR CUP

The big game this weekend sees our premier team at home to South Tipperary club Killusty in the 3rd round of the FAI Junior Cup. Kick-off is at 2.00 p.m. at Kilrush Park and should be a very interesting contest for our first team.

They are away to Bride View Utd. on Sunday, 12th in the 1st round of the Munster Junior Cup also at 2.00 p.m.

UNDERAGE TRAINING AT SPORTS COMPLEX A GREAT SUCCESS

Training for 6 to 10 year olds continues at the Sports Complex every Friday from 5 to 6 p.m. This is proving to be a great success and all are welcome to come along and join in the fun and learn the basic skills of soccer.

RESULTS

Division 3A League:— Dungarvan 4 Kilmacow 2

FIXTURES

Junior: Sunday, 5th November: FAI Junior Cup 3rd Rd: Dungarvan United v Killusty (Tipperary) 2.00 p.m.; Division 2A League Park Rgs. v Dungarvan 11 a.m.; Youth B League: Tramore Rgs. v Dungarvan 2.15 p.m.

Schoolboys: Saturday, 4th November: TSB U-12 League 10.30 a.m.: St. Paul's v Dungarvan; TSB U-14 League: 11.45 a.m.: Johnville v Dungarvan. TSB U-16 League: 2.30 p.m. Dungarvan v Johnville.

YANKEE DOODLE

The numbers last Sunday night were 83 and 85, but we had no winner of the £340 jackpot. The numbers were drawn by Martina and Tammy Smith (who are home on holidays from England) in Mountain's Bar, Grattan Square. The jackpot next Sunday night is £400.

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.

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.

SEAVIEW CELTIC DRAW

The second draw in the Seaview Celtic series of draws takes place on this Saturday evening 4th November in The Sweep Bar, Kilmeaden, hosted by Ballyduff FC. Best of luck to all who entered the draw.

Irwin's Schoolboy Leagues

RESULTS

Under-12 —
Fermoy Utd. 0 Cappoquin/Affane 0

Under-14 —
Valley Rangers 7 Clashmore 1
Pa O'Neill 3
John Noonan 1
Brendan Lynch 1
Adrian Carr 2

Under-16 —
Valley Rangers 1 Clashmore 3
John Casey

FIXTURES

Saturday, Nov. 4

UNDER-11 LEAGUE

Fermoy v. Ballybridge (2.30 p.m., M. Hartnett)
Cappoquin/Affane v. Clashmore (W. Collins)
Blackstone Rgs v. Youghal (3 p.m., M. Condon)

UNDER-13 LEAGUE

Castlebridge v. Ballybridge (2.30 p.m., W. Collins)

UNDER-15 LEAGUE

Pinewood v. Ardmore (2.30 p.m., T. Sullivan).

Sunday, Nov. 5

UNDER-13 LEAGUE

Ardmore v. Clashmore (11 a.m.)
Kilworth v. Blackstone (2 p.m.)

UNDER-15 LEAGUE

Kilworth v. Blackstone (3.15 p.m.).

CONGRATS

Belated congratulations to Michael Curley, Pa O'Neill and Eoghan O'Neill who went for trials for Rep. of Ireland u-14 squad. We have no news back yet but all above did well.

League tables will be available next meeting. Next delegate meeting Monday, November 13. Please phone results to: 087-9809053.

Kilbrien Tae Kwon Do Club

No, you are not dreaming, Tae Kwon Do is coming to Kilbrien, Ballinamult, Dungarvan.

Mr. Mark Buckley, 4th Dan Instructor of the Dungarvan TKD Club will be starting classes in the hall beside the church in Kilbrien.

The class will start on Monday 6th November at 7.00 p.m.

Children, young men and women, seniors are all welcome to come along to the hall. The minimum age for children is 5 years. If there is sufficient demand from senior members for Tae Kwon Do, a second class will be considered to accommodate them. This will obviously be decided over forthcoming weeks.

You may ask, "What do I need to start?" The answer is a simple one, loose clothing and a pair of bare feet!

This will not affect the times of the Dungarvan TKD Club, who meet earlier in the evening. Any queries about the Kilbrien or Dungarvan clubs, please ring 058 54283.

Mr. Buckley looks forward to seeing everyone in Kilbrien. This could be the start of something big. Watch this space!

Greyhound News

BY MARK PHILLIPS

WATERFORD, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24th

Go For It Lived Up To His Name

Five of the races on this midweek programme, run off in wet and windy conditions, were confined to unraced types. Three of these events were semi finals of the Irish Greyhound Stud Owners Stake but it was the opening unraced contest which produced the fastest return of the session as Matt Dunnes well bred November 98 whelp Go For It (Westmead Merlin-Ta Fáilte Romhait) made a very impressive debut obliging at odds of 4/5. Showing plenty of early dash Go For It was pursued throughout by Bigwood Tyson 4/1 to 6/4 but the leader was not slowing down up front maintaining a steady gallop to defeat Bigwood Tyson by three lengths in an excellent time of 29.17.

Having been backed down from 3/1 to 6/4 Brian Meades Eyes Don't Lie (Spiral Nikita-Endless Fantasy) did well to corner in front of a wide running Baaz at the opening turn in the second contest.

Graigue Sonia crept into contention down the back stretch but lost ground when running out of racing room between the final two bends. To her credit Graigue Sonia never gave up the chase but failed by the minimum distance to overhaul Eyes Don't Lie in 29.61.

The following three races were semi finals of the Stud Owners Unraced stake. Sampras was a warm order at 9/10 to capture the first of three semi finals but after a moderate break and early crowding he failed to get on terms with the Victor Fulbrook owned and Michael O Sullivan owned Betic Colum (Lassa Java-Betic Shannon) this 3/1 shot firing himself away from trap five for an all the way victory by four and a half lengths from Sampras in 29.58.

The early paced Alex Pride made a valiant effort to lead all the way from the 6/4 favourite Toms Conundrum in the second semi final but the Anthony Howard and J. Maynard owned and Fraser Black trained Artificer (Smooth Rumble-Dancers Delight) finished like a train sweeping into the lead close home to record a length win over Alex Pride in 29.66.

The locally owned Sparta Tom (Toms The Best-Tinrah Princess) 6/4 posted a hard earned but fully deserved 29.51 victory from trap five in the concluding semi final. Favouring an inside route Sparta Tom really worked hard to lead out of the second bend from Duffry Princess. Once in front Sparta Tom was not going to lose out coming home six and a quarter lengths clear of Duffry Prince

Without a victory for quite some time the Bernard Moran owned Bewitching Floss (Destiny Fox-Bewitching Gypsy) got back to winning ways at a price of 2/1 in the sixth race. Express Finish showed up well from the break but Bewitching Floss quickly hit the front. It proved all so easy for the winner from that point on as she coasted to a three and a half lengths win over Good Flow in 29.57.

Its not often that you see a June 99 whelp making her debut in a 730 yard marathon but that's what happened in the seventh event over 730 yards as the Lois Davies owned Almost Deadly (Bonus Prince-Almost Amazing) shed her maiden tag in 41.88. Dove From Above appeared well on her way to victory leading from McCarthy's Best but Almost Deadly came with a sustained run from well back to defeat Dove From Above by a length in 41.88.

April 99 whelp Bridies Girl from the all conquering litter of Trade Official and Franks Girl and running for local owners Breda and Frank McCarthy proved a runaway winner of the eight contest in 29.44. Flashing away from trap two this well supported 5/4 favourite enjoyed her romp up front dishing out a seven lengths beating to

Minorcas Storm.

The Saltee Syndicate owned and Martin Butcher handles Double Gun (Ready About Nga-Twinkling Star) defeated some more better fancied opponents in the ninth contest scoring at odds of 3/1. Taking a flyer from his middle draw Double Gun proceeded to make every post a winning one coming home seven lengths in front of Spanky Scheels in 29.52.

Upped in grade after a debut sprint win in 16.72 the Robert McCarthy and Paul Lanigan owned Logloss Lad a full brother of earlier winner Bridies Girl showed that he is certainly going the right way taking another sprint event for trainer Dick Ryan in 16.55. Displaying a commendable dash of early boot Logloss Lad had a length and a half to spare over the vastly more experienced Lachon at the winning line.

Despite a far from perfect start in the final race of the night Camogie Player made a sound effort to lead all the way but tracking well on the rails the Thomas Burke owned Ballymarket Odell (Come On Ranger-Odell Linda) produced the better turn of finishing speed to come through for a two and a quarter lengths win in 29.62.

WATERFORD, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28th

"COOLBEG" WAS CRAFTY

The showcase events on last Saturday nights programme in Killohan Park were the semi finals of the Michael Hoban Building Contractors 29.50 stake plus the qualifying rounds of the Tom Kearns Waterford Masters open 525 yard stake. In the former favourite backers were on the mark in both semi finals with victory going to Catsrock Stam (Powerful Flash-Catsrock Breeze) 4/5 and Fast Admiral (Mustang Jack-Capoola Rose) 2/5. The Michael Fitzgerald owned Catsrock Stam shot into an early lead after displaying plenty of early dash, over Greenane Charvet a lead which he held all the way to the winning line to land the spoils by a length in 29.17.

The Sean Spain and Gerard Carew owned and Ann Wade trained Fast Admiral (Mustang Jack-Capoola Rose) captured the second semi final in comfortable fashion making practically all of the running in 29.51. The runner up Field Rock found herself in all sorts of bother at the first bend but her back straight pace enabled her to close right up on the winner over the final two bends. Field Rock made an error however in trying to sweep around Fast Admiral off the final turn losing valuable ground in the process going down by two lengths at the finish.

This seasons Laurels form was well represented in the first Semi Final of the Masters Open 525 and the punters quickly latched on to Airmount Petit who was installed as the red hot 1/2 favourite. After a moderate start the favourite found himself short of space at the opening turn and he switched his challenge outside from his trap two starting position. Meanwhile Mo Modra and Dar Rob Rocket kicked on down the far side but they were quickly followed by Dawlish Jack with Airmount Petit struggling to regain his momentum back in fourth. Mounting a serious challenge over the final two bends the Mick Gallagher owned Dawlish Jack (Lassa Java-Dawlish Sonia) 4/1 galloped clear of his rivals after overtaking the leaders at the third bend defeating Dar Rob Rocket by two and a half lengths in 28.90.

Stud dog Lassa Java was also responsible for the winner of the second semi final as evens favourite Ballybrazil Jet ex Tycoon Lady won out in 28.95. Owned by Myles and Ann Lavery and trained by Nicky Grace Ballybrazil Jet was at the head of affairs throughout and despite the persistent challenge of Spartajack "Ballybrazil" held firm to triumph by half a length.

The injury prone Deerpark Captain (Trade Official-Gold Anita) owned locally by Paddy Murphy ran a gutsy race to capture the opening event in 29.57. 3/1 chance Deerpark

Captain dictated matters up front and despite being headed in the closing stages by Glencroe Deerpark Captain came again close home to triumph by the minimum distance in 29.57. This race was a credit to the grader as the layers went 3/1 and better the field and less than two lengths separated the six competing greyhounds over the winning line.

The second race produced a thrilling finish with a fast starting Brykat Nero (Spiral Nikita-Mandies Linda) 3/1 holding on in a tight finish for trainer Dick Ryan in 29.22 a best ever effort from the winner. Brykat Nero led early on from the well backed Droopys Spice but 6/1 outsider Regal Lemon er produced a flying finish only to go down by half a length. The winner is owned by David Partington and Kathy Crowe.

Sadlers Special broke smartly from trap six in the third but More Brandy did well to poach a narrow lead out of the first bend. With Minor Beauty in close attendance down the back stretch Sadlers Special appeared to run into the hind quarters of More Brandy at the second last bend and as a consequence ve both dogs forfeited an amount of ground. Mary O Connors home bred Minor Beauty (Mustang Jack-Minor Lady) 3/1 took full advantage of the situation to strike the front the Kilsheelan entry eventually beating Sadlers Special by six and a half lengths in 29.17.

Races four and five were decided over the stiff six bend trip of 730 yards. The much improved Coolbeg Crafty running for Clonea, Dungarvan owner Donncha Enright was on a hat trick mission in the the fourth yet she was generously priced at 4/1. Coolbeg Crafty (Jamie's Ranger-Woodside Trixie) found herself adrift of the principals early on as Minx Flash led from Charity Blondie. Tracking cleverly out of the third bend "Coolbeg" poked up the inside of the leaders to take over in the lead. Scintillas Jodie stayed on into second place but Coolbeg Crafty was gone beyond recall scoring by a length and a quarter in 41.47.

After a disappointing effort over Enniscorthy's 600 yard trip the previous Thursday night the John Murphy owned Ballybray Spiral (Spiral Nikita-Wise Slip) relished the extra one hundred and thirty yard distance at Waterford obliging at odds of 3/1 in 41.54. "Ballybray" glided by the front running pair of Penn Raider and Six With Rice before defeating Penn Raider by three and a quarter lengths.

When the early leaders Belesker Lady and Colligan Ranger did each other no favours at the opening turn in the sixth event Deep Dale found herself in with a winning opportunity. Her joy was short-lived however as the Suzie Maher owned Scallywag Suzie (Smooth Rumble-Safe Keeping) 5/2 came with a devastating run to win going away by a length and a half in 29.05 a best ever effort by the winner over this trip.

Waterford Finals

There are two finals down for decision at Waterford Greyhound Stadium on next Saturday night and the following are the relevant starting positions.

Michael Hoban Building Contractors 29.50 stake. (525) Winner £750.

- 1/ Fast Admiral
- 2/ Field Rock.
- 3/ Greenane Charvet
- 4/ Catsrock Stam
- 5/ Jodis Honcho (W)
- 6/ Rancho Roundy. (W)

There is no shortage of early pace in the top half of the draw in this decider while Rancho Roundy is also well capable of making the early running. Fast Admiral has the best of the draw but he maybe forced to settle for place prizemoney behind the highly consistent Catsrock Stam who has most to fear from Field Rock.

Tom Kearns Waterford Masters Trophy Open 525. Winner £150 and free entry to Waterford Masters.

- 1/Ballybrazil Jet.
- 2/Nikkis River
- 3/Scallywag Maggie
- 4/Dar Rob Rocket
- 5/Dawlish Jack (w)
- 6.Sparta Jack (w)

The highly consistent Ballybrazil Jet is drawn to perfection on the fence but he will need to be at his very best if hoping to beat the two Jacks "Dawlish" and "Sparta".

WEST WATERFORD ATHLETICS NEWS



Munster Novice And U-23 Championships On Next Sunday

The Munster Novice and Under 23 Championships are down for decision next Sunday at Fethard in County Tipperary not at Templemore as previously advertised. West Waterford will be sending their strongest team possible to contest these championships and must be in with a chance of getting amongst the medals both at Under 23 and Novice level. The team will obviously be hit hard by the fact that the race is only six days after the Dublin City Marathon and it would be unfair to expect any of our long distance men to compete so soon after such an arduous event. However even without our marathon runners we can still call on the likes of Philip Harty and Alan Ryan who were on the winning team in this event 3 years ago. In addition we will have James Ledingham, Kevin Healy, Nicholas Walsh, Trevor Walsh, Dermot Keyes and Jimmy Fitzgerald all of whom along

with Philip Harty will double up as our Under 23 team.

This is County Team Manager Mark Jackman's first assignment and he has been hard at work over the last few weeks finalising his teams. The Waterford County team will include all of the above West Waterford runners and will be bolstered by the addition of Robert Wade of Waterford AC, Gavan Kennedy of Toghier AC and William Harty who is currently unattached. All three of these athletes will compete at U-23 and Novice and will complete a very strong Waterford Team. In the individual race it is hard to see past senior county champion William Harty who has already won the road championship at this level.

The ladies team will be triple county champion Joanne Jackman along with Deirdre Travers, Triona Shalloe and Laura Hogan. These West Waterford athletes will be joined by Ellis

Hayes of Thomastown and Roisin Quinn of Waterford AC to form a very strong County Novice team. Joanne, Deirdre, Triona and Roisin will also form a County Waterford Under 23 team.

Best of luck to all the above athletes and we look forward to the results next week.

RETURN LEG OF ST. SENANS MOB MATCH

The return leg of the match with St. Senan's will also be on Sunday next and of the two fixtures on the day this will definitely be the less serious. We would encourage as many

as possible of our runners to make the trip to Kilmacow. It would be an ideal opportunity for our marathon runners to have an easy cross-country run to loosen up the legs and at the same time make up the numbers. A bus has been organised and anyone wishing to travel on it should contact either Tony Ryan on 058 43050 or Albert McGrath on 058 41661. Hopefully the team will be returning home as the inaugural winners of the Ryan Brothers shield which has been jointly put up by our own Tony Ryan and his brother Michael a long time St. Senan's member.

C. FRENCH ELECTRICAL C.C. LEAGUE

The very successful Conor French Electrical sponsored Juvenile Cross Country League concluded at the Friary College on Friday evening with 43 athletes completing the course. This week a further 13 athletes improved on their previous bests. Top performance this week came from Stephen O'Connell who got under the 7 minutes for the first time when he went round in an excellent 6.49. When all the points were totted up team B of James Ledingham, Lorraine McCarthy, Kim Coates, Elaine Curran, David Fahey and Natasha Beehan had 20 points to spare over team G of Mark Shalloe, Una Power, Elaine Flavin, Collen Hayes, Cliona Ashe and Cormac O'Mahoney. The individual prize winners were fastest boy O 12 Jimmy Fitzgerald. Fastest girl O 12 Triona Shalloe. Fastest boy U-12 Brian Curran. Fastest girl U-12 Ashley Keohan.

Most improved since 1999 Aoife Nagle. Most improved this year Ciara Harty. Over the 6 weeks of the league a total of 60 athletes competed with an average of 43. The league is going from strength to strength each year and I suppose the very generous sponsorship of Conor French is the main reason for the increase in numbers this year and for that we thank Conor very much. Also a special word of thanks to the Dungarvan Leader for printing the results each week as it generates great interest among the children when they see their name and finishing time every week. Also thanks to Mary Ashe and Noel Doherty who turned up each week to do the timing. The prizes will be presented this Wednesday evening at 4.30 pm preceded by a handicap race. With every one running off the best time they ran over the 6 weeks.

TIMES RECORDED FRIDAY 27TH, (P.B. IN BRACKETS)

James Ledingham 6.29 (6.15). Jimmy Fitzgerald 6.31 (6.17). Stephen O'Connell 6.49 (6.49). Shane Power 7.06 (7.06). Triona Shalloe 7.35 (7.27). Ashley Keohan 8.06 (8.00). Brian Curran 8.08 (7.30). Pádraig Healy 8.08 (7.54). Sarah Flavin 8.11 (7.55). Lorraine McCarthy 8.11 (8.11). Emer Scanlon 8.19 (8.11). Mark Shalloe 8.26 (7.26). Una Power 8.28 (7.49). Eoin Brackett 8.34 (8.10). Stacey Keohan 8.47 (8.41). Elaine Flavin 8.48 (8.47). Gerome Maher 8.49 (8.36). Eadaoin Ashe 8.51 (8.51). Kim Coates 8.52 (8.50). Michelle McCarthy 8.58 (8.58). Gearoid Terry 8.59 (8.48). Niamh O'Riordan 9.12 (9.12). Natalie Tobin 9.23 (9.23). Dara O'Riordan 9.27 (9.27). David O'Connell 9.48 (9.36). Collen Hayes 10.12 (9.49). Natasha Beehan 10.15 (9.36). Tracy Shalloe 10.18 (9.27). Aoife Nagle 10.20 (9.38). Eileen O'Connell 10.33 (10.33). Lorna Whelan 10.34 (10.34). Michelle Wright 10.35 (10.35). Kate Kiely 10.40 (10.12). Elaine Curran 10.43 (10.38). Cliona Ashe 10.45 (9.54). Teresa Curran 10.59 (10.48). Aisling O'Connell 11.03 (10.50). Megan Hayes 11.20 (11.20). David Fahey 11.23 (10.46). Ciara Harty 11.51 (11.51). Amy Fahey 12.26 (10.59). Cormac O'Mahoney 15.53 (15.00). Tony O'Mahoney 15.53 (13.44).

Ring/Old Parish A.C. Notes

SILVER FOR MARK SHALLOE, BRONZE FOR EMER SCANLAN AT MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIPS

The even-age Munster Championships were run in atrocious conditions on Listowel Race Course on Sunday and Ring/Old Parish athletes did very well to come away with 11 medals. Our first athlete in action was Emer Scanlan and she got us off to a great start. Out in front from the gun, she led for over half the race and eventually finished an excellent third. This is the best I have seen Emer run as she got involved in the race from the start which is the only way to run a cross country race with a field of 140 athletes in terrible conditions. April Ledingham took a tumble near the start and that put a finish to her race. In the boys U-10 Mark Shalloe adopted similar tactics to Emer's getting away in the first 10 and picking off those in front of him one by one and was closing all the way to the line and finished only a few yards adrift of the winner and was thrilled with his silver medal. Sarah Kate Ledingham was 55th in the U-12 race and as Sarah is U-11, she can be well pleased with her run. Brian Curran was a member of the Waterford team that won bronze medals U-12 when he finished in 35th position. Ed. Ledingham, Eoin Brackett and Gerome Maher all ran in this race and finished in the middle of the field. Ann Marie Jordan



Emer Scanlan

had an excellent first outing in Munster Cross Country when she finished 28th in the U-14 race. Stephen O'Connell, Shane Power and Pádraig Healy were our competitors in the boys U-14 race with Stephen first to finish in 37th position and Stephen must have a realistic chance of a medal when he competes at U-13 in Dungarvan in two weeks time. Triona Shalloe returned to something approaching her form of 2 years ago when she ran well to be 7th in the U-16 race and sister Tracy finished 32nd. We had a great result in the U-16 boys with James Ledingham 8th, Paul Stephenson 9th and Gary Nugent 10th. I cannot ever remember 3 Ring/Old Parish athletes finishing in the top 10 in the one race in Munster Championships and it is all the more creditable when you consider Paul and Gary are U-15's. Eoin Murphy also ran his heart out to ensure third place club medals. Unlucky athlete of the day was Jimmy Fitzgerald who finished one place off making the Munster team for the All-Ireland's when he was 16th in the U-18 race, but he must be delighted with his run as he is a year younger than most of those who finished in front of him. Congratulations to everyone who competed and did your club proud on a day when it was very tempting to opt out.

FIXTURE

On next Sunday we travel to Kilmacow for the annual St. Senan's Open Cross Country with races for every age from U-7 up starting at one o'clock.



Mark Shalloe

Allrounder Winter League

Further news on the Winter League which will start next Wednesday. The following rules have been adopted.

- ★ Reflective gear with numbers clearly visible must be worn.
- ★ No watches, heart monitors etc. will be allowed.
- ★ The rules of the road must be followed.
- ★ Runners must stay inside barriers at roundabouts and always use the footpath where one is provided - no shortcuts across green areas. At all times runners must avoid creating a nuisance to traffic.
- ★ Points will be awarded for a runner's best six out of seven races before Christmas and best seven out of eight races after Christmas.
- ★ The clock starts at 7.30 pm sharp each night - allow time to register beforehand.
- ★ £1 per night entry fee - points will only be awarded to paid up runners.
- ★ Do not leave valuables in the changing rooms.
- ★ Enjoy yourself.



Again this week we would like to highlight that this year we will include a walking section over the 3 mile circuit. The aim of this starter group is to encourage participation and it will be non competitive. The only person you have to compete against is yourself and the satisfaction gained from improving your time over the 15 weeks has to be experienced to be appreciated. Some of this year's walkers will perhaps be competing in the 3 mile running league next year. There will be a number of spot prizes awarded for this group at the mystery tour next spring which is another night that has to be experienced to be appreciated.

Horse Racing

BY MARK PHILLIPS



PAUL'S TALE OF WOE

Having his first ride since returning after injury, jockey Paul Carberry had the misfortune to break his leg in a freak accident at Fairyhouse last Friday. Riding the well fancied Harbour Pilot for trainer Noel Meade in a maiden hurdle Paul Carberry's mount was unlucky to slip up on the flat. Paul was thrown to the ground and was trampled on by the oncoming runners. Paul was operated on in a Dublin hospital last Friday night and it could be some time before he is seen on a racecourse again.

NICE DOUBLE FOR MOUSE MORRIS

Fethard, County Tipperary trainer Michael Mouse Morris brought three runners over to Wetherby in Yorkshire last Saturday and ended up with two winners in Boss Doyle and Puget Blue both horses running in the colours of Ann Daly.

Earthmover looked all over the winner of the long distance hurdle but jockey Charlie Swan conjured up a great run out of 11/4 chance Boss Doyle to outstay a tired looking Earthmover by half a length. Waterford born jockey David Casey had the ride on 10/1 outsider Puget Blue in a chase and striking the front over the second last Puget Blue pulled clear for an easy four lengths victory over Tresor De Mai.

A GIANT FEE

A winner of five consecutive group one races, Giants Causeway will stand at Coolmore Stud next year at a whopping fee of £75,000 guineas. Montjeu will also stand at Coolmore next term at £30,000 guineas.

THIS WEEK'S FIXTURES

Wednesday; Clonmel 1.15 pm, Kempton Park, Musselburgh, Newton Abbot. Thursday; The Curragh, Haydock Park, Towcester, Windsor. Friday Doncaster, Hexham, Uttoxeter. Saturday; Navan 1.15 pm, Doncaster, Sandown, Wincanton. Sunday; Punchestown 1.15 pm.

BIG PRICED WINNER

Portlaw rider Vinnie Keane partnered a 33/1 winner at Kelso in Scotland last Saturday steering the Brian Ellison trained Virtuous Circle to an easy victory over 5/1 shot Tobesure.

BUSINESS AS USUAL

Former Gold Cup winner See More Business made a successful reappearance at Wetherby last Saturday in the Charlie Hall Chase. Ridden as usual by Mick Fitzgerald the blinkered See More Business had a mere exercise gallop and despite running down the middle fence in the home stretch the 1/3 favourite simply cruised to a thirty lengths win over Bobby Grant, one of two runners in the race for

trainer Peter Beaumont.

MAJOR CHANGE FOR FRANK BERRY

Major news to emerge on the racing front last week was the disclosure that Frank Berry will not renew his trainers licence at the end of season. Frank will not be lost to racing however as he is taking up the position of managing all owner J.P. McManus's Equine Interests.

ROSTOPOVICH FOR MOUSE

The Aidan O'Brien trained Rostopovich was sold at the Newmarket Sales recently for £180,000 guineas and the son of Sadlers Well will now go into training with County Tipperary trainer Mouse Morris.

STARTING PRICE CHANGES

From the start of this week there is a change for determining starting prices at British Racecourses. In general what it means is that the S.P. will be the best price generally available in the betting ring. This means if five prominent bookmakers are offering 7/4 while seven display 13/8 the 7/4 will apply.

IRISH FIELD CHASE

The £20,000 Irish Field Chase is the feature event on the seven race Punchestown card next Sunday and Limestone Lad is almost a certain runner in this two and a half mile Grade 3 Chase.

THREE RACES AT WEXFORD

Wexford's final meeting of the year last Sunday was called off after just three races with the ground conditions deteriorating by the minute after prolonged spells of rain.

PAUL'S NEW ROLE

Paul Roche has taken over the training licence from his father John at their Tramore training establishment. John will revert to the role as assistant trainer to his son. The Roches have about fourteen in training and Paul was busy at the Newmarket Sales recently purchasing two new recruits for the yard.

WILLIE'S PLANS

County Carlow trainer Willie Mullins recently gave an update on some of his stable stars. He reports Florida Pearl in good shape for his clash in the James Nicholson Champion Chase at Down Royal against the Noel Chance trained Looks Like Trouble who beat Florida Pearl in the Cheltenham Gold Cup last March. Mickos Dream is also an intended runner in the big chase up north.

Alexander Banquet is also back in training. His main objective is the Ericcson Chase at Leopardstown and

he may take in the John Durkan Chase along the way.

The John Brennan owned General Cloney returned to the Mullins yard at the weekend and the triumph hurdle third may return to action in the Hattons Grace Hurdle at Fairyhouse in December.

SEA PIGEON PUT DOWN

Sea Pigeon was put down last week at the ripe old age of thirty. Sea Pigeon captured twenty one of his forty starts over jumps while he was also successful in fifteen races on the level. His flat victories include the Chester Cup in 1977 and 1978 and the 1979 Ebor at York.

Sea Pigeon is buried at trainer Peter Easterby's Great Habton stable alongside Night Nurse.

AMATEUR JOCKEY DIES

Sixty four year old Amateur Jockey Trevor Radford died last Sunday in England having failed to recover from injuries sustained in a fall at Goodwood two months ago.

DRUGS TEST PROBLEM FOR IRISH WINNER

One Won One trained by Ex Welsh born jockey Joanna Morgan tested positive to two prohibitive substances after he captured the listed Halliwell Landau John of Gaunt stakes at Haydock in mid summer.

A sample taken from the gelding after his victory detected the presence of Phenybutazone and Oxypfenbutazone.

The British Jockey club are certain to hold an inquiry into this affair in the near future.

NEW JOB FOR RICHARD

Richard Hughes son of well known Irish Trainer Dessie Hughes is to take up the position of a retained jockey with owner Khaled Abdullah next season. This position has not been filled since 1994 when Pat Eddery ended his association with the owner of Judmonte Farms.

Richard Hughes plans to get married in the near future to a daughter of top English trainer Richard Hannon.

SPRING OPENING FOR LIMERICK

The new race track at Patrickswell in County Limerick will not now open until the Spring of 2001.

MONTJEU USA BOUND

Montjeu is almost certain to run in next Saturday's Breeders Cup Turf Classic at Churchill Downs in the U.S. If Montjeu does race it will cost his connections a cool £180,000 US dollars in entry fees alone but then he is racing for a \$2 million prize.

Colligan Woods Riding Club

THE HORSE SHOE DIARIES

The Colligan Equestrian Centre Leagues are now at the halfway stage and the Amateur ranks were swelled in week three. Donna took her latest mount out for a trial run and Kevin and "Sahara", the horse with no name, gave an excellent debut performance. Still out in front are Tess and "Toby Lord Byron" on maximum points, with Pat and "Katie" in pursuit. Tom and "Phantom" are still hanging in there while Trish and "Lisfenel Lady" are doing well in the Maxi League. Despite inclement weather, a good representation from the club supported the recent ride in Ardmore. Although wet through we've had nothing but good reports.

Angela has had the following notice included in her post bag:

Available for Viewing Only: Two stunning black stallions with white markings - debonair, suave, sophisticated. Both well-schooled, fit and in peak condition. Edible offerings may be left in stable troughs. Slanderous remarks will lead to litigation. Apply Noreen or Tess.

Dear Angela:

To put it bluntly, I've been betrayed by my two best friends. I'm an inoffensive little chap but for some reason I seem to spend most of my Sundays being pursued by persons on horseback. Personally, I think it's jealousy. You see, I have a magnificent copper tall which drives these individuals into a frenzy of desire. To get back to the point Angela, despite my trials and tribulations, I always knew that my two best friends would be there for me to shield me in my hour of need. However, my faith in humanity has been shaken to the core. Imagine my horror, on seeing the two people I thought I could trust, partaking in a recent sponsored ride run by my pursuers. Why the very thought makes me shiver, from the tips of my whiskers to the point of my not inconsiderable brush. Initially, I assumed that a protest had been mounted when I saw my 'mature' best friend sporting a stick. Was I wrong. This was not the expected protest plaque card but rather a white stick, she being somewhat visually impaired. Worse was to come. I then saw my very 'bestest' friend, in all the world, mounted on a horse and ready for action. Angela, is there no loyalty any more? Can no one be trusted? Is there no where a chap can lay his weary head with confidence? — Basil Brush

Dear Basil Brush — My thoughts are with you.

There is nothing so cruel as a betrayal such as you describe. I've been making enquiries on your behalf but have found that the wild life sanctuary in the Inchindrisla Kilgobinet area has recently shut down. For safety's sake, I suggest that you pack brush and baggage and head for Fota wildlife park.

COLLIGAN WOODS HOT HITS:

We are Family (Murphy and Toby) Fox on the Run (Donna and Babs) Take good care of my Baby (Noreen) He Ain't Heavy (Apollo) So You Win Again (Pat) Horse with no Name (Kevin) This Old House (Karen) I'm in the mood for Dancing (Carol and Deirdre).

RED HOUSE LEAGUE CUP FINALS

Cup Honours For Brideview And Inch

Despite atrocious weather, the Tony Bolger Cup and Plate Finals were played last Sunday. Because the normal venue Lismore was found to be unplayable both games were switched to Tallow, where the Plate was played on Brideview's 'new pitch', the Cup final was played on the main pitch and both games were watched by a good number of hearty souls.

THE TONY BOLGER CUP FINAL (Sponsored by Dungarvan Leader) Brideview Again Brideview United 'A' 3 Castlebridge Celtic 1

The blue of Brideview overcame the yellow of Castlebridge in a match highlighted by goalmouth incidents, four goals and two penalties that caused plenty of talking points. United began well and Eoin Simms fired wide in the opening minute. Celtic came back into the game and dominated the next twenty minutes with Darren Sheedy coming closest to scoring when he fired just over from a tight angle after twenty three minutes. Two minutes later, Celtic were awarded a penalty when Johnny Sullivan was brought down. Sheedy's penalty was brilliantly saved but the referee ordered a re take as several Brideview players had encroached. Sheedy scored the re-take. Although the rule concerning encroachment is not always employed by referees, the referee was perfectly entitled to order a re-take, and so long as he is consistent there are no problems. Celtic held the advantage until half time but the

tide was turning in Brideview's favour as the game wore on. The inevitable equaliser arrived after fifty six minutes when a Stephen Pratt shot rebounded off a post and Paul O'Brien was first to react and he fired home. United kept up the pressure, and were awarded a penalty after sixty seven minutes for handball and John Paul Grey's first effort hit the crossbar. Just like the first penalty, the referee spotted players creeping into the box before the kick was taken and Grey was given another chance, which he took to give United the lead. Paul O'Brien nearly scored a third Brideview goal but his shot went into the side netting. Paul McNulty and Jim Turner both came close to scoring for Celtic but it was United who finished the strongest with O'Brien, Simms and John Doyle all going close. Two minutes into injury time, Stuart Barry put Paul O'Brien through and his measured finish



Brideview Utd. winners of the Tony Bolger Cup — They beat Castlebridge Celtic 3-1 in the final played in Tallow. The competition is sponsored by the Dungarvan Leader. (Photo: Sean Byrne)

ish made it 3-1 to Brideview. Best for Celtic were George Leetch, Kevin Cotter, Chris Hegarty and Darren Sheedy. Brideview's stars were Brian Henley, Stuart Barry, Dermot Henley and man of the match Paul O'Brien.
Brideview Utd 'A': Billy Sheehan, Brian Henley, Roy Henley, James Beecher, Dinny Martin, Eoin Simms, Stuart Barry, John Paul Grey, Dermot Henley, Stephen Pratt, Paul O'Brien, Subs John Doyle, James Tobin, Philly Curley and Terence McSweeney.
Castlebridge Celtic: Mick Sheehan, Martin O'Sullivan,

George Leetch, Pádraig O'Brien, Jim Turner, Kevin Cotter, Paul McNulty, Chris Hegarty, Darren Sheedy, Paul

Donnellan, Johnny O'Sullivan, Subs Brian Fitzgerald, Jonathan Turner, Gerry O'Riordan and Joe Hartnett.

Martin O'Sullivan suffered a bad injury towards the end of the game and we hope he recovers soon.

THE TONY BOLGER PLATE FINAL (SPONSORED BY DUNGARVAN LEADER) Backs to the Wall Victory for Inch

INCH 1 ACCRINGTON CELTIC 0



Inch, winners of the Plate Final of the RHL Tony Bolger Cup, sponsored by the Dungarvan Leader. They beat Accrington Celtic 1-0 in the final played in Tallow. (Photo: Sean Byrne)

Celtic weathered an early flurry of Inch attacks which failed to threaten Aidan Hyland in the Accrington goal. Celtic began to assert control and Inch's defence had to be at their very best to divert the Celtic attacks. Inch were forced back further and further as the game wore on and it seemed certain that Accrington would score. The first half ended scoreless and the pattern of the game continued into the second. Accrington increased the pressure and twice the crossbar saved Inch. Paddy O'Mahoney and Declan Fogarty both cleared when a goal seemed certain and Dave Coleman made a great save. Despite all this pressure, Inch managed to put a couple of good moves together and with just five minutes remaining, a long cross out on the right was met by the head of substitute Michael Byrne for the only goal of the game. Inch had heroes right through the team, with David and Martin Coleman, Paddy O'Mahoney, Declan Fogarty and Eric McCarthy playing blinders. For Accrington, John Tobin, Sean McCarthy, Dion Cahill and Brian Carey were best.

Accrington Celtic: Aidan Hyland, John Tobin, John Gallagher, Sean McCarthy, Noel Gowen, Alan Carey, Dion Cahill, John Hegarty, Brian Carey, Sean Carey, Elton Pierce, subs Conor Cooney, David Gill, Labhras Flynn, Aidan O'Mahoney.
Inch: David Flynn, Martin Coleman, Ken Nolan, Paddy O'Mahoney, Declan Fogarty, John O'Connor, Kieran Griffin, Noel O'Connor, Eric McCarthy, Ian Walsh, John Treacy, Subs Trevor Murphy, Michael Byrne, Paul Griffin, Andy Gibb, Dave Heffernan, Cillian Crowley, Pat Murphy, Karl Ryan, Tom Barry and Trevor Kiely.
Inch were kindly sponsored by Power's Bar in Mount Unisacke and they looked very well in their brand new red and white outfit.
After each game, Paddy Pollard, Coim Nagle and Ioan Bolger were on hand to present the trophies to the victorious teams. A word of thanks to Brideview United who made their facilities available at short notice. Well done also to the six officials on duty last Monday. Noel O'Donoghue, Leonard Fraser, Maurice Hartnett, Eamon O'Shea, Willie Collins, Tommy Sullivan.

RED HOUSE LEAGUE ROUND-UP

PREMIER LEAGUE ROUND-UP

Rangers Take the Points

VALLEY RANGERS 'A' 2 ARDMORE 0

A severely understrength Ardmore side went down 2-0 to Valley last Sunday morning in Conna. All the damage was done in the first half when goals by Terence Rumley after sixteen minutes and a penalty strike by Billy Carr (Senior) after twenty eight minutes, secured the points for the homeseide.

DIVISION ONE ROUND-UP

GORTROE ON TOP IN LOCAL DERBY

BALLYBRIDGE UNITED 1 GORTROE 2

Gortroe won their second league game of the season when they overcame the challenge of near neighbours Ballybridge United. Gortroe led 1-0 at half time and increased their lead midway through the second half. Keith O'Driscoll scored a consolation goal five minutes from the end.

DIVISION TWO ROUND-UP

Glenview Take the Lead After Crucial Win

CLASHMORE RAMBLERS 1 GLENVIEW 2

Glenview's good start to the season continued when they overcame Clashmore last Sunday morning. The visitors took the lead when a long range free kick evaded the home keeper for a soft goal. Another soft goal came when Denis Burns made it 2-0 to Glenview before Gerard O'Rourke reduced the arrears before half time. Ramblers had most possession in the second half but Glenview's defence held firm for a treasured three points.

McGRATH DOUBLE SEALS AFFANE WIN

BRIDEVIEW UNITED 'B' 2 AFFANE 4

United took the lead after just five minutes when Pádraig Tobin netted. John Crotty levelled for Affane after twenty minutes and the sides were level at the break. Tom McCarthy put Affane ahead after fifty minutes but Mossie McGrath equalised after an hour for Brideview. The visitors took the lead sixteen minutes from the end when a Jamie McGrath effort eluded the keeper and the same player scored Affane's fourth goal in the final minutes.

Red House League Fixtures

Sunday November 5th PREMIER LEAGUE

Ardmore v Mogeely (11.00) Michael O'Neill
Lismore v Ballyduff (11.30) Noel O'Donoghue
Brideview United 'A' v Valley Rangers 'A' (11.30) Jim Foley

FIRST DIVISION

Araglen v Ballybridge United (11.30) Maurice Hartnett
Blackwater Rangers v Pinewood Rangers (11.30) Maurice Condon
Gortroe v Castlebridge Celtic (2.30) Willie Collins

SECOND DIVISION

Valley Rangers B v Brideview United B (2.00) Sean Kearns
Modeligo v Kilworth Celtic (11.00) Sean Kearns
Clashmore Ramblers v Affane (11.30) Leonard Fraser
Glenview v Accrington Celtic (11.30) Paul Marks

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An Ghaeltacht v Goulds Cross (Tipperary) (2.00) Eamon O'Shea



Brideview Utd Captain, John Paul Grey being presented with the Tony Bolger Cup by Joan Bolger. Also included are Colm Nagle, Dungarvan Leader (sponsor) and Paddy Pollard, Chairman, Red House League. (Photo: Sean Byrne)

PREVIEWS

PREMIER LEAGUE TOP GAME IN TALLOW

Brideview United 'A' v Valley Rangers 'A'

Champions Brideview get an early chance to put one over on one of their main rivals in Tallow next Sunday. Valley have never beaten Brideview, even though they are regular challengers for the title. United have been in great form so far and we expect to see Brideview nearer the top of the table on Sunday evening. Home win.

Can the Leaders Maintain Advantage?

Lismore v Ballyduff

The visitors have made a brilliant start this season and will be hoping to continue their good work. Lismore, after a good home win were trounced by Brideview last time out and Ballyduff might be good enough to earn at least a point. A draw.

Both sides Need the Points

Ardmore v Mogeely

Apart from a narrow win away to Dungourney, Ardmore have been on a losing streak so far. Mogeely's two league games have brought two defeats and even at this stage, another defeat could have disastrous affects. A close game is expected but we see Ardmore claiming the points. Home win.

FIRST DIVISION

Leaders Meet In Gortroe

Gortroe v Castlebridge Celtic
Something must give on Sunday when these two sides meet as both have won their opening games. They both beat Inch 2-1 away and Celtic defeated Gortroe at this venue earlier this season in the Bolger Cup, so it is sure to be a tight game. Slight preference is for Celtic who seems to be improving all the time. Away win.

Pinewood Face Tough Questions

Blackwater Rangers v Pinewood Rangers

With the two top teams in opposition both of these rivals could take advantage by winning this game. Neither side has been in sparkling form yet and Pinewood can just take the points from another close encounter. Away win.

Homeside to Make A Move

Araglen v Ballybridge United
Two defeats for Cup holders Ballybridge does not augur well for Sunday's game, where it is never easy to win any points. Araglen should be one of the challengers this season and United may have to wait for their first point a little longer. Home win.

DIVISION TWO Big, Big Test for Glenview

Glenview v Accrington Celtic

After last Sunday's excellent win away to Clashmore, the new leaders, Glenview face a difficult looking match at home to Accrington Celtic. The visitors are looking more and more like genuine title contenders this season and will post plenty of problems for the homeseide. Accrington defeated Glenview 2-1 in the Tony Bolger Plate Semi final a few weeks ago, and could repeat this result on Sunday. Away win.

Possible Six Pointer?

Clashmore Ramblers v Affane

These two sides suffered relegation last season, where Affane won both encounters. Ramblers went down last Sunday after winning the week before, while Affane had a good away win in Tallow. Clashmore can take the points from this game, though they will

have to be at their best against a team who should challenge for one of the promotion spots. Home win.

Celtic Set for First Win

Modeligo v Kilworth Celtic

Without a point after two games, Celtic will be anxious to get their promotion challenge off the ground when they face Modeligo next Sunday. Kilworth narrowly won both games with their opponents last season and defeat here would be a disaster for the Cork side. Modeligo are relying heavily on some 'younger' players at the moment and might just lose out against Celtic. Away win.

Local Derby Too Close to Call

Valley Rangers B v Brideview United B

After last week's defeat against Affane, United will be looking to get their challenge back on the tracks against perennial rivals Valley Rangers in Conna next Sunday. Rangers got a point away to Clashmore earlier this season and although Brideview lost on Sunday, they had two good results before that and a share of the spoils looks a likely possibility. A draw.

If your match does not take place for any reason, please be sure to notify this PRO and the fixture secretary as soon as possible.

DELEGATE MEETING

This takes place on Monday night, November 6th in the Red House, Lismore at 9 pm. References meet at 8 pm.

OSCAR TRAYNOR CUP

Unfortunately our training session had to be cancelled last Thursday night, but we will go ahead again this Thursday at 7.15 pm. A number of new players have been added to the panel and if anyone cannot make it please ring Sean Kearns (024) 96142 or Jim Foley (058) 68239. To check on weather conditions on Thursday, ring Liam Fraser (058) 56324.

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Red House League Draw

The next draw takes place next Saturday night, November 5th in John Paul's Bar, Old Parish, hosted by An Ghaeltacht. Unless told otherwise, all £5 tickets will be entered into this draw by Pat Casey and charged to the relevant clubs.



Declan Fogarty, Inch captain, receiving the Tony Bolger Plate trophy from Colm Nagle, Dungarvan Leader (Sponsor). Also included are Joan Bolger and Paddy Pollard, Chairman, Red House League. (Photo: Sean Byrne)

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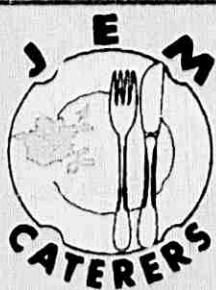
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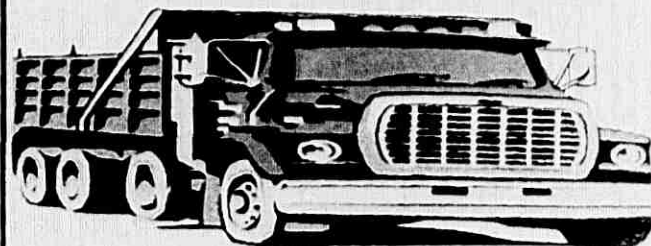
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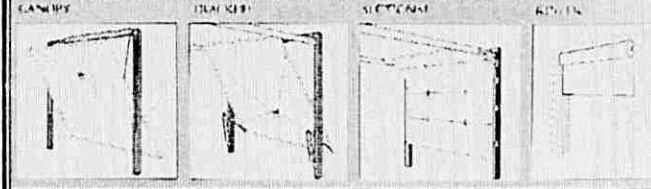
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