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## Gaelic Footballers Victims Of "Despicable" Theft

Young Waterford gaelic footballers have been left out of pocket to the tune of hundreds of pounds after their dressing-room was raided last weekend as they trained just yards away.

Dungarvan gardai are investigating what they have described as a "despicable theft" at the local Fraher Field GAA venue last Friday evening when the thief, or thieves, stole cash, watches and other items of property to the value

of £600.

The Waterford under 21 football team was to have travelled to Thurles to play Tipperary in a challenge, but when the game was called off at the 11th hour the team management arranged a training session at the County Board ground in Dungarvan. That session was in full swing around 6 o'clock when entry was forcibly gained to their dressingroom.

A garda spokesman said the players clothing was systemat-

ically gone through and every amount of money found was taken. A number of wrist watches were also stolen.

"It is a despicable theft, and one for which we are desperately anxious to apprehend the culprit or culprits", a garda spokesman said yesterday. "All the young footballers were understandably shattered, and if there is any member of the general public who can assist us in our investigation we would greatly appreciate that help", he added.

Meanwhile the robbery has also been strongly condemned by the chairman of the Waterford County GAA Board, Paddy Joe Ryan who has added his voice to that of the gardai for public support to apprehend the guilty ones.

Mr. Ryan said that his executive committee will discuss the incident at their next meeting, but it will be his strong recommendation to that meeting that the players not be left out of pocket.

## PAT NOCTOR MEMORIAL TROPHY SUPREME YOUNG SPORTS STAR



Photo shows Judy Noctor presenting the Pat Noctor Supreme Sports Star Award to Tom Queally. Also included are Tom's parents Declan and Bernie. (Rory Wyley)

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## Woman Cleared On Lotto Fraud Charge

A fifty seven year old woman, who made GAA history in Waterford four years ago when she became the first lady to be elected to an officership at board level in the county, broke down and wept after a jury found her not guilty at Waterford Circuit Court last Thursday of forging a GAA lotto ticket which netted her husband a prize of £5,000.

Bridget Clancy, Sheskin, Stradbally who had vigorously maintained her innocence throughout, left the court in tears after the jury had complied with the direction of Judge Kevin Haugh to return a "not guilty" ver-

dict.

She spoke of her happiness and relief that the case was now behind her, while her solicitor said her good name and standing within the community had been vindicated by the verdict.

However officers of the Waterford County GAA Board, who were the organisers of the monthly lotto at which it was alleged the winning ticket had been falsified by Ms. Clancy, left the court without comment.

The case was into its second day when it suddenly and dramatically came to a premature end. Judge Haugh told the jury that he

could not let the case go to them because two reasonable hypotheses had emerged, and with the prosecution unable to advance its case beyond the evidence given on the opening day he was directing them to return a verdict of not guilty.

Ms. Clancy, it was alleged by the prosecution, had forged the winning ticket in the monthly Deise Development GAA Draw lotto on the night of the November 16th 1998 draw. The allegation was that the defendant, who was one of the draw checkers on the night, had "disappeared" for a period of four or five minutes having

learned what the winning numbers were.

The prosecution further alleged that she filled in the winning numbers on an un-

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Mary Donnelly, daughter of Mai and Mike Donnelly, Byrneville, Dungarvan and Eamon Uniacke, son of Bridget and Michael Uniacke, Cappoquin, who were married in St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan. Very Rev. N. O'Mahony, P.P. officiated. The reception was held in Clonea Strand Hotel.

## Fianna Fail T.D. Welcomes Funding Boost for Roads Network with Waterford-Cork Route to Benefit

Fianna Fail T.D. Brendan Kenneally has welcomed the allocation by the National Roads Authority (NRA) of almost £14.3 million to local authorities in Waterford.

"I was delighted to learn from my colleague, the Minister for the Environment and Local Government, Noel Dempsey TD that the NRA has allocated a total of £7.864 million to Waterford County Council and £6.425 million to Waterford Corporation for the current year", commented Deputy Kenneally.

"The main focus in the County Council allocation is on improvements to the N25 between Waterford and Cork. For instance, £600,000 is allocated for improvements to the Dungarvan Ring Road. A further £1 million will be spent on the stretch between Dungarvan and Youghal while £5 million goes to the ongoing work associated with the Kilmacthomas By-Pass. £100,000 is to be spent on strengthening the Burgery at Abbesside with a similar allocation for the planning and design phase of a major project at Kinsalebeg on the Dungarvan-Youghal route.

"The NRA has also approved funding of £25,000 for the planning and design phase of the Cappoquin By-Pass on the N72 while

£75,000 is to be spent on pavements and a retaining wall in the same area. £640,000 has also been set aside for vital maintenance work to be undertaken by the Council during 2001 while £4,000 will go towards developing further traffic-calming measures at Leamybrien. £70,000 is earmarked for the initial phase of work on the Youghal Estuary Bridge while the planning and design phase of work on the

Kilmacthomas-Dungarvan road at the Pike gets £50,000," continued the Fianna Fail T.D.

## Leader Crossword

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Mairead Criostoir (Muinteoir), Traolach O'Braoin, Portlairge Le Gaolain ag bronnadh duais ar Sinead Ni Mhurchadha, a buaigh comortas aiste sinsireach le deanai, agus Daithi Kimber. Meanscoil San Nioclas pupil wins first prize in Portlairge Le Gaolainn essay competition (from left) Mairead Criostoir (teacher), Traolach O'Braoin, Portlairge Le Gaolainn, presenting the prize to Sinead Ni Mhurchadha and Daithi Kimber. —(Photo: Sean Byrne).

# D Day For Bruton

As the pressure to quit the Fine Gael leadership continues to mount on a now beleaguered John Bruton, and will reach its pinnacle this afternoon (Wednesday) when the Parliamentary Party debates a motion of no confidence in his leadership, the rebel Waterford TD who unsuccessfully launched the heave to oust him two months ago has repeated his assertion that Fine Gael cannot win the next general election under Bruton's leadership.

Austin Deasy, who will be retiring from national politics at that election, and whose son John is hoping to continue the Deasy dynasty in the Waterford constituency, said at the weekend that while an electorate sickened with political sleaze doesn't want Fianna Fail in Government, Fine Gael's prospects of returning to power after the next election will be seriously inhibited unless there is a leadership change.

Meanwhile a former Fine Gael member and chairman of Waterford County Council, Leamybrien farmer Oliver Coffey, has also called on Mr. Bruton to resign in advance of this afternoon's meeting so as to avoid the bruising battle that will be inevitable if he doesn't.

Deputy Deasy, one of Fine Gael's most successful ever Ministers for Agriculture, who has been a Dail deputy in the four seat Waterford constituency for more than twenty years, has denied any personal animosity towards John Bruton. But he said he

is convinced that he cannot lead the party to victory in the next general election. "You only have to listen to what party supporters are saying all over the place", he added.

Deputy Deasy said it was with "great reluctance" that he had tabled his motion of "no confidence" in the party leader two months ago. There, was, he said, no one else prepared to do it.

"In that last attempted heave", he went on, "people who had privately agreed with me then had the gall to go into the Parliamentary Party meeting and vote for John Bruton".

But he repeated his claim, in the immediate aftermath of that unsuccessful move that people at the most senior level within the party had "doctored" the actual result to make things look considerably better for the leader than they actually were. He accused those involved of putting a misleading "spin" on the vote by stating that the majority in favour of Bruton was as high as five to

one. "It was nothing of the sort, it was in fact less than a three to one majority", he said.

Deputy Deasy said the latest opinion poll findings which have put the FG vote at twenty per cent, and John Bruton's own personal satisfaction rating at a seven year low of thirty seven per cent, hadn't surprised him. The clear message from them, he insisted, is that the leadership must change.

Who would he back to become the next party leader? "I would go for people that are not so senior in Fine Gael. One of the many fine young people we have and that would appeal equally to the broader electorate. People with backbone", he added.

Meanwhile Cllr. Oliver Coffey, who represented Fine Gael on Waterford County Council for twenty years and served as chairman in 1995/96, said the whole leadership issue has become a "shambles", and in the best interests of the party he believed Mr. Bru-



Austin Deasy who first tabled a motion of no confidence in John Bruton's leadership two months ago.

ton should stand down in advance of this afternoon's Parliamentary Party meeting.

"Under his leadership the party is going downhill, and fast", said Mr. Coffey. "My fear is that if he does not voluntarily stand down it will be a bruising three way contest that will ultimately play hell with Fine Gael and wreck its chances of returning to Government after the next general election".

Mr. Coffey said that whoever ultimately emerges in the leadership contest will have a monumental task in rebuilding the party's fortunes. "A change at the top is undoubtedly needed, but that change may not necessarily involve Michael Noonan and Jim Mitchell", said Mr. Coffey. "Two months ago when Austin Deasy tabled his motion of no confidence in the leader neither of these two men had the bottle to support it", he added.

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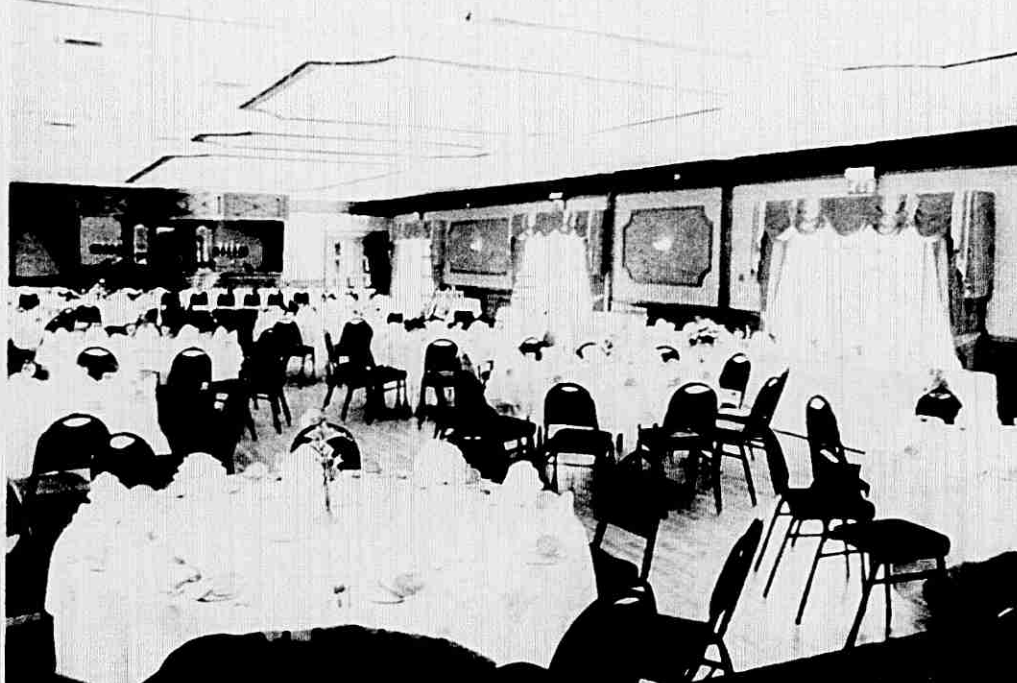
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# THE WAY WE LIVE: CINEMA

## MAKING A MOVIE

Making a film usually begins with a producer. The producer chooses the storyline and finds the money to film it, picks the director and other technical teams and plans the making of the film.

On the set the director is in charge of the large teams of people involved in production. He or she directs the actors and makes the creative decisions that will give the film its character.

The set is designed by an art director, a cinematographer is responsible for the cameras, there are sound and lighting crews and many others.

## PUTTING A FILM TOGETHER

Once a film has been shot the different individual sequences must be put together in the right order and combined with a sound track. This is done by the film editor who works closely with the director to tell the story in the best way.

The editor's choice of which pieces of the film to show and what to leave out can affect the character of the film, by building up the suspense, altering the audience's understanding of the plot or speeding up the drama.

## SPECIAL EFFECTS



Part of the magic of cinema is the special effects that enable a director to recreate dramatic action sequences, such as accidents and catastrophes, and fantasy worlds populated by dinosaurs.

## CINEMA IN INDIA

India is the largest cinema-going nation in the world. Around 9 million cinema tickets are sold each day, and more than 700 full-length feature films are made each year. Most Indian films are action-packed and full of romance, singing and dancing, and are made in Bombay. Every Indian city and town is full of cinemas, and travelling cinema vans visit remote rural areas.

## HOLLYWOOD

American film-making took off at the beginning of this century in a small town outside Los Angeles called Hollywood. The sunny climate meant films could be made all year round.

Today Hollywood is the home of the big American film studios (film-making companies) and of many glamorous film stars. Every year, the stars gather at a glittering ceremony, when Academy Awards (or Oscars) are given for achievement in the film industry.

## ANIMATION

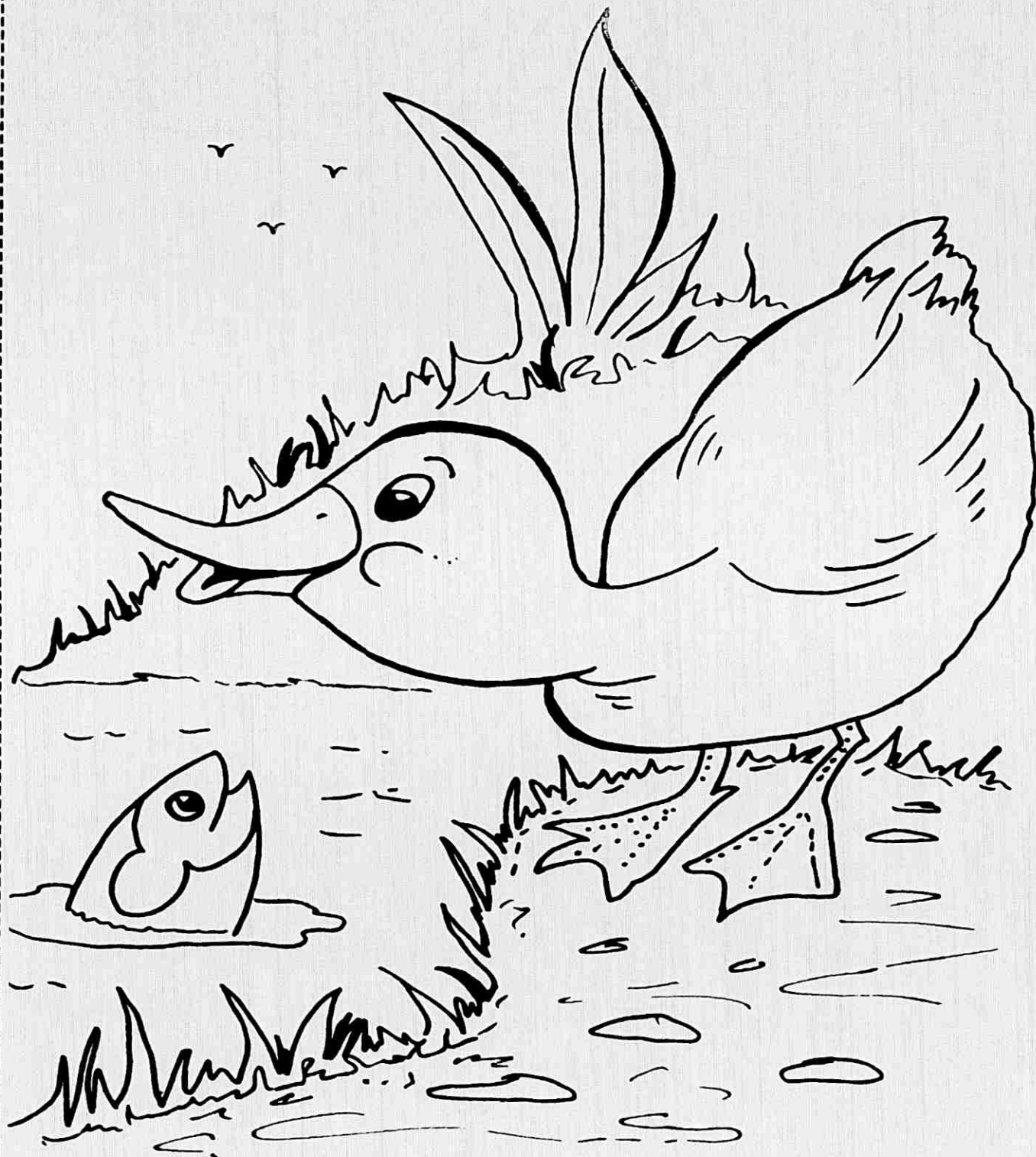
Animation is the art of bringing drawings or models to life in film. Cartoons are made by filming a sequence of drawings — at least 12 per second — to give the impression of movement.

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## OPEN NIGHT at Dungarvan Technical College

Dungarvan Technical College will hold an open night on

**Thursday 8th February  
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# PROGRESS ON GRANGE TRAFFIC CALMING

The stretch of Waterford-Cork N25 road on approaches to Grange parish church in the west of the county is being examined with a view to preparing a traffic calming measure for submission to the National Roads Authority for approval and funding.

Dungarvan area Labour councillor Fiachra O Céilleachair has welcomed news that the Waterford County Engineer has designated a senior executive engineer in road design to oversee the project. Cllr. O Céilleachair - who has repeatedly made representations for a speed limit for the Grange area - says a move on traffic calming may finally address an issue that has long been a topical one in west Waterford.

"The stretch of main road from the Dungarvan side of Grange church down to the bend at the Creamery is a community focal point as well as being a stretch of one of Ireland's principal thoroughfares. I've seen plenty of places on main roads around the country where either a speed limit or some form of traffic calming is in place. Grange - despite featuring a church and adjacent carpark, junctions of important community roads, an access point to a school and hall, roadside residences, shop and a significant Glanbia depot - has remained without such community protection. The present Government boasts that it is providing plenty of cash for our national roads, so I hope they find a few pounds

somewhere to ensure sooner rather than later that this long running deficiency in Grange is corrected."

## Lickey Valley News

### WELL DONE

Well done and congratulations to Liam Mahony, Coolroe, Sean Phobal, who recently received his NCVA Certificate from Dr. Ml. Woods, Minister for Education.

### DID YOU KNOW THAT?

The problem of waste dumps is continuing to grow. As the American National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences said in 1991: "A limited number of epidemiologic studies indicate that increased rates of birth defects, spontaneous abortion, neurologic impairment, and cancer have occurred in some residential populations exposed to hazardous wastes. We are concerned that other populations at risk might not have been adequately identified" and the Council said, "millions of tons of hazardous materials are slowly migrating into groundwater in areas where they could pose problems in the future, even though current risk could be negligible."

### SYMPATHY

Sympathy to Tony O'Mahony, Grange on the recent death of his mother, Eileen O'Mahony.

## Singer/Songwriter Talent Search

The Singer/Songwriter Gigs are set to resume at the Vic (Queen Street, Tramore) with an emphasis on encouraging new artists to take part. The showcases take place on the first and third Wednesdays of each month and a wide range of musical style and proficiency is represented. Professional musicians share the stage with first-time performers in a comfortable and supportive atmosphere. The upstairs bar at the Vic is the perfect spot with great acoustics and a listening audience.

If you have original work that you think you might like to perform, you should come along the the Gig on Wednesday, the 7th of February to get a feel for the format. Poetry has been a very welcome addition, and poets are also invited. To arrange to perform, you should stop in to John Palmer Music in George's Street, Waterford City and speak to John, Keith McDonald or Mick Burke. You may also phone the shop at 051-879377. And mark your calendar for the February gigs on the 7th and 21st and come on down. You'll be glad you did.

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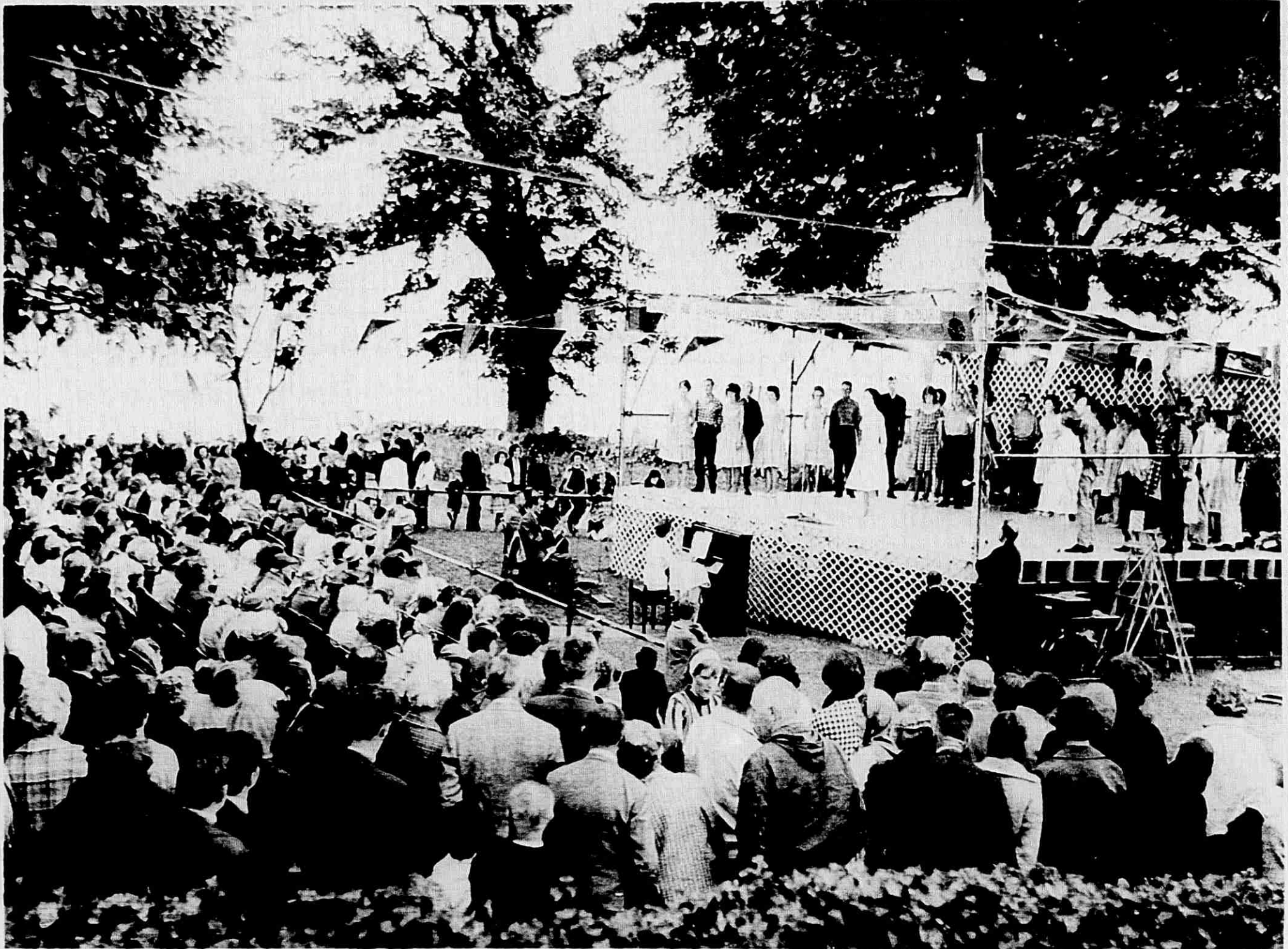
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# FLASHBACK IN TIME



This week our "Flashback In Time" series takes us back to the early sixties. The photograph featured shows the members of Dungarvan Musical & Choral Society giving an open air concert during Gala Week at the local park during a real balmy summer evening, commonplace at that time. The director Mrs. Gertie Morrissey is on piano and we are sure that readers will be able to identify others in the picture.

## MONEYMATTERS

### FINANCIAL CHECK UP

The New Year is a good time to give your finances a check up. The following check list may come in handy.

**Draw Up a Financial Plan:** Do you want to buy a house? - build an extension, go on holiday? Send a child to college? Start your own business? Buy a car? If you need to do any of the above, it is important to plan your finances accordingly.

**Restructure Your Debts:** Try to pay off any Store Cards that you have. Credit Cards are a great way of paying for goods but only if you pay the bill in total on time - do not run up interest. Talk to people to whom you owe money. Examine income and expenditure - keep track of your money and avoid impulsive spending.

**Savings Account:** As rates vary from place to place, shop around for the best interest rates. Get yourself and your family into the habit of saving money. Remember a little every week will build into a tidy sum at the end of the year. If you want to borrow money, first try saving the amount and you would have to repay each week to see if you really can afford that loan!

**Pensions:** Do you have a pension plan? When you retire you could face a drop in income. Shop around for the best options. Enquire if there are tax concessions available. Self employed people should also look to the future and plan accordingly.

**Planning:** Good planning can save you money and can often help to avoid bills mounting up. Lack of planning often leads to debt. An occasionally financial check-up makes good sense. If you would like help carrying out your check up, contact your local Money Advice and Budgeting Service.

The Money Advice & Budgeting Service is based at Civic Offices, Davitt's Quay, Dungarvan (Tel 058 44922) and provides a service throughout the West Waterford area. It is part of the National MABS Service and is free, confidential and independent. Visit our web site at [www.mabs.ie](http://www.mabs.ie)

## Cllr. Barron Calls For New Health Centre at Bonmahon

The condition of the health centre in Bonmahon has been highlighted by Labour Councillor Ger Barron. In a letter to the South Eastern Health Board Cllr. Barron has outlined the shortfalls with the present centre. Access to the centre is by way of a series of steep steps which Cllr. Barron points out that a person with a disability or an elderly patient would find difficulty gaining access.

With the number of retired and elderly people making their home in the seaside village over the last number of years this could be a barrier to proper health facilities. The centre has no

immediate parking facilities and is located on a dangerous bend which adds to the unsuitability of both the centre and its location.

Cllr. Barron has proposed a notice of motion for the February meeting of Waterford County Council calling on the S.E.H.B. to provide funding for a new modern health centre in a more suitable location. He feels that the people of the area deserve a facility which caters for the needs of the whole community and that the success of a society can be judged by its treatment of its older citizens.

## KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

### QUESTION

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### ANSWER

The War Pensioner's Welfare Service can provide advice and guidance on entitlement to British war pensions. They provide help to people who are in the process of claiming a war disablement or a war widow's pension.

They also work closely with all the main ex-service organisations and through them can provide a wide range of supports. If you feel they may be able to help you they would welcome you contacting them at either their Dublin or Cork office.

Further information is available from:

British Department of Social Security, War Pensioners Welfare Service, Hume House, Pembroke Road, Ballsbridge, Dublin 4. Tel. 01 6601122 Fax: 01 6601945 or  
British Department of Social Security, War Pensioners Welfare Service, Irish Life Building, 1A South Mall, Cork. Tel. 021 4272080 Fax: 021 4276027.

[This column has been compiled by the Dungarvan Community Information Centre which provides a free and confidential service to the citizen at the Courthouse, Dungarvan. Opening hours: Monday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tuesday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Telephone 058-44633].

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## ANOTHER PUBLIC LIGHTING PROGRAMME FOR RING/ OLD PARISH

Having last year spent £12,000 on public lighting installation and upgrades in the Ring/Old Parish area, Waterford County Council is to spend another £6,000 in 2001 on parts of these communities not covered by the

previous programme.

Confirming that the extra work is to take place, local Údarás na Gaeltachta representative Cllr. Fiachra O Céilleachair said several places had already been examined by a Council engi-

neer and that the ESB were now in the process of costing the various options. Cllr. O Céilleachair confirmed that a Roinn na Gaeltachta contribution is making the extra work possible.

"The County Council did a

great service to the Gaeltacht communities last year in the work that was done. Local residents, however, continued to point out places that needed better lighting. Since then, I have been making the case for several places - like outside the gates of Coláiste na Rinne and the entrance to Ionaid Pobail na Rinne at Maoil a' Chóirne; the main road from Scoil Náisiúnta na Rinne past an reilg nua to Mooneys Bridge and an tSeanachill; the road from the village up through Baile na nGall Beag; outside Ollmhargadh Breathnach and other points on the main road from there to Cuan Heilbhic; the road between Crossaire an Fhíodóire and Páirc Uí Shíocháin and the environs of both Crossaire Loiscreáin and John Paul in Old Parish. All of these locations are now under examination. Where suitable ESB poles and transformers are not readily available, the costs due to ducting and other works prove expensive. This £6,000 package, however, represents progress and is a bonus to last year's initiative. I look forward to a number of practicalities being covered."

## Finnisk Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann

Our Annual General Meeting was held recently before a good attendance. The Chairman welcomed three new members. The secretary read a detailed report of the branches activities during the year. The Treasury report showed us to be in a sound financial state. The Chairman thanked the members that sold tickets for the Munster Fleagh in Lismore and the people of the area who contributed in such a big way, he also thanked the members that helped during the Fleagh. He thanked his fellow officers for their wonderful work during the year. The County Chairperson Mattie Fahey then addressed the meeting. He thanked the branch for inviting him and praised the branch for their efforts in promoting our National Music and hoped that long it may continue.

The elections of officers then took place, Patron Fr. Garret Desmond. President Bobby Nolan. Chairman Michael O'Brien. Vice Chairperson Kathleen O'Mahoney. Secretary Mary Guiry. Music Secretary Brigid O'Brien. Treasurer Breeda Ahearn. PRO Mary Curran. Treorai Na Gaeilge Michael Culloo. Delegates to County Board Kathleen O'Mahoney and Mary Guiry.

The branch held a very enjoyable Christmas party in the Marine Bar. Christy and Co. gave us an excellent night of traditional music and song along with a lovely meal. Thanks to all concerned.

We will be holding our annual Concert in the Community Centre, Modeligo on February 18th, which will consist of Music and a two act comedy 'Old Acquaintance', a night not to be missed. More details later.

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Recipes



# COOKERY CORNER

## Beef and Wine Sauce

Preparation: 30 mins  
Cooking: 20 mins

BEEF steaks with a little extra touch to liven up your taste-buds.

**Ingredients:**

- (Serves 4)  
4 thick pieces of fillet or scotch fillet steak  
45g butter or margarine  
2 tbsps oil  
salt and pepper  
1 tspn flour  
2 tspns tomato puree  
2 chicken stock cubes  
2/3 cup sweet Sherry  
2/3 cup red wine  
125g sliced mushrooms  
1 tbspn finely chopped parsley  
1/2 cup cream  
440g can asparagus spears, well drained  
extra 45g butter or margarine  
1 clove garlic, crushed  
500g ripe red tomatoes peeled, seeded and cut into thick strips extra chopped parsley to garnish

**Method:**

Shape fillets into neat circles. Tie firmly with string. Heat butter or marg and oil in a large heavy based frying pan.

Add steaks and cook to taste. Remove and season - keep them warm. Sprinkle flour into the pan. Stir well and add tomato puree.



Stir until combined, then add crumbled stock cubes, Sherry and wine. Bring to boil.

Continue until sauce thickens. Add mushrooms and parsley then simmer for a couple of minutes. Stir in cream and season

to taste.

Add asparagus and cook until asparagus is heated.

Melt the extra butter in a saucepan. Add garlic and fry until softened. Add tomato, cook for two minutes. Season to

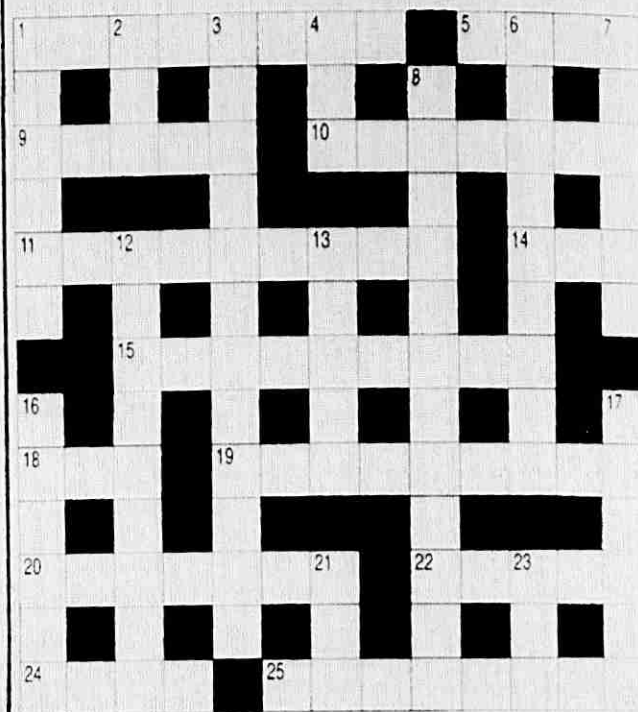
taste.

Place tomato in serving dish. Place beef medallions on top and pour over the sauce. Serve sprinkled with chopped parsley.

# Leader

## Crossword

SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2



**ACROSS**

- 1 Member of a branch of the Cistercian order of monks (8)
- 5 Frame for bearing a coffin to the grave (4)
- 9 - Stopes, pioneer advocate of birth control (5)
- 10 Anagram of TURBINE (7)
- 11 Fill up again (9)
- 14 Union one would associate with Arthur Scargill (1,1,1)
- 15 Came back into the Earth's atmosphere (2-7)
- 18 The central part of a wheel (3)
- 19 Tree yielding a resin formerly used as a source of turpentine and also called the turpentine tree (9)
- 20 River of Northamptonshire and Lincolnshire (7)
- 22 Asian peninsula divided into two countries (5)
- 24 Of the mixture in an engine, containing a high proportion of fuel (4)
- 25 Aircraft carrier which played a prominent part in World War II (3,5)

**DOWN**

- 1 The distinctive character of a musical sound or voice apart from its pitch and intensity (6)
- 2 Scottish town connected with Robert Burns (3)
- 3 Favouring one party over another (12)
- 4 A habitual drunkard (3)
- 6 One of the plant-eating dinosaurs (9)
- 7 The Jackdaw of —, poem by the Rev Richard Harris Barham (6)
- 8 In 1954, BBC Television's first newsreader (7,5)
- 12 Adjective relating to a type of curve (9)
- 13 Prefix meaning between (5)
- 16 Feature of a bathroom (6)
- 17 A state of slavery or servitude (6)
- 21 One form of the definite article in German (3)
- 23 - Keane, Manchester United footballer (3)

## Raspberry Cocoa Flan

Preparation: 100 mins  
Cooking: 45 mins

**Ingredients:**

- (serves 6)  
**For pastry:**  
100g softened butter  
55g caster sugar  
1 egg, beaten  
140g plain flour  
30g cocoa powder  
**For sponge lining:**  
2 eggs  
55g caster sugar  
55g plain flour, sifted  
2 tspns cocoa powder  
1/2 tspn baking powder  
1/2 tspn vanilla essence  
**For topping:**  
3 tbsps raspberry jam  
3 small punnets raspberries  
icing sugar

Preheat oven to 200°C. Beat butter until soft, add sugar and beat. Add egg. Sift in flour and cocoa. Roll on to 22.5cm loose bottom flan ring. Chill for 30 mins. Remove from fridge, line with foil and fill with ceramic beans. Bake for 15 mins.

Remove beans and foil. Put eggs and sugar in heat-proof bowl and set over pan of simmering water. Whisk until mousse-like. Add flour, baking powder and cocoa powder. Fold in. Add vanilla and pour into pastry case. Bake for 10 mins then turn oven down to 190°C. Bake for 15 mins. Remove and leave to cool. Melt raspberry jam with 1 tbspn water. Sieve and use to brush flan top. Arrange raspberries decoratively.

## Vegetable Rissoles

Preparation: 10-15 mins  
Cooking: 8-10 mins  
TASTY hot or cold in a bun, with pitta bread or with salad.

**Ingredients:**

- (Serves 3-4)  
2 medium carrots, coarsely grated  
100g butternut squash, peeled and grated  
75g leek, finely chopped and separated  
115g button mushrooms, chopped  
1 tbspn fresh parsley  
115g breadcrumbs, preferably wholemeal  
2 tspns soy sauce  
1 egg, beaten  
salt and pepper

**Method:**

Put all of the ingredients into a large bowl and stir in until they are thoroughly mixed.

Using your hands, form around a dozen rissoles from the mixture.

Heat a small amount of vegetable oil in a large frying pan.

Saute the rissoles over medium heat for approximately eight to 10 minutes.

Turn them occasionally and continue frying until they are golden brown and cooked all the way through.

Serve as snack or part of main meal - you will find they are ideal with salads or as part of a buffet.

## Health Tips from "Remedies"

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# Net Employment Almost Unchanged In Waterford Gaeltacht

## Jobs Pipeline Strong With 70 Jobs Approved

Nineteen new jobs were created in Udarás na Gaeltachta client companies in the Co. Waterford Gaeltacht of An Rinn and An Sean Phobal during 2000. Taking 24 job losses into account there is now a net total of 105 people employed in Udarás-supported companies in the area.

### JOB APPROVALS

Seventy new jobs were approved in An Rinn and An Sean Phobal during the year involving grant aid of approximately £600,000 and overall projected investment of approximately £1.4m.

## AQUACULTURE

The Udarás na Gaeltachta subsidiary research company Taighde Mara Teo. and BIM implemented a new management system for oyster beds known as CLAM (Co-ordinated Local Aquaculture Management) in An Rinn during the year.

### AUDIO-VISUAL

The television/audio-visual production company Nemeton Teo. having purchased its own premises, also purchased a site bordering the existing premises from Udarás na Gaeltachta for the construction of an extension. A further 35 jobs are expected to be created in the com-

pany as a result of this development.

### NEW INDUSTRY

New Century Manufacturing Ltd. received grant approval to establish a subsidiary manufacturing unit in An Sean Phobal. This project will involve the construction of a new factory unit at an estimated cost of £1m. The employment target for this project is 30 jobs and preliminary planning procedures are currently under way.

### OTHER DEVELOPMENTS THE SOCIAL ECONOMY

The Social Economy is a relatively new area of investment for Udarás na Gaeltachta. A full-time facilitator was appointed during the year to help voluntary committees and organisations working in the social economy sector throughout the Gaeltacht in planning and developing their services.

### COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Executives from Udarás na Gaeltachta's Regional Office devoted considerable resources in helping to establish and strengthen community structures in various regions during the year. A total of 18 community organisations are now registered with An tUdarás in the Munster Gaeltachtaí, and all of them are active in the Community Development Programme.

### FÁS SCHEMES

Fás Schemes are being administered in every single Gaeltacht area in Munster and some 45 people were employed on these schemes at year-end. The schemes are currently under threat due to the very real difficulty in sourcing people to participate on the schemes.

## DUNGARVAN TECHNICAL COLLEGE NOTES

### PANTOMIME VISIT

The first Friday of the new term was the day for the traditional visit to the pantomime. This year's choice was Robinson Crusoe at the Everyman Palace in Cork.

A packed bus load of teachers and students 'hit' Cork at 6.00 a.m. and the excitement began to mount. Roche's Stores Sale did not disappoint especially for those who visited the Sports Department!

The real Robinson Crusoe would not have recognised his island, populated in 2001 by the Zany Gang. The music was good on Pakachoo-choo Island. The Pirate King made his entry by swinging from the balcony. The pirate crew made a raid on the audience with water pistols and one teacher got an earful! All were safely home by midnight.

Thanks to Mrs. O'Donnell and Mr. Howley for their forbearance. Bookings will be taken soon for 'The Wizard of Oz' at Easter.

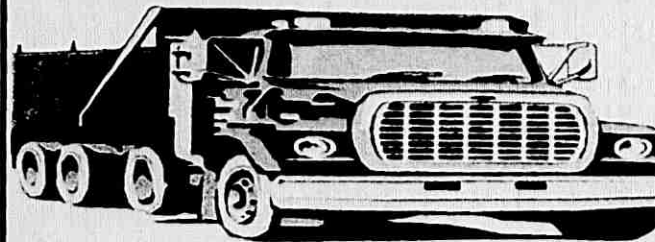
### POOL TOURNAMENT

The Pool Tournament for the different classes commenced since we returned from our Christmas holidays. Big crowds and great matches are the order of the day as referees O'Keefe, Clancy, Martin and Buckley says 'Rack them up'.

All classes have their own tournament and we are now reaching the quarter-final stages and some interesting duels are expected. All the finals are scheduled for the week before mid-term. A doubles tournament will commence after half-term.

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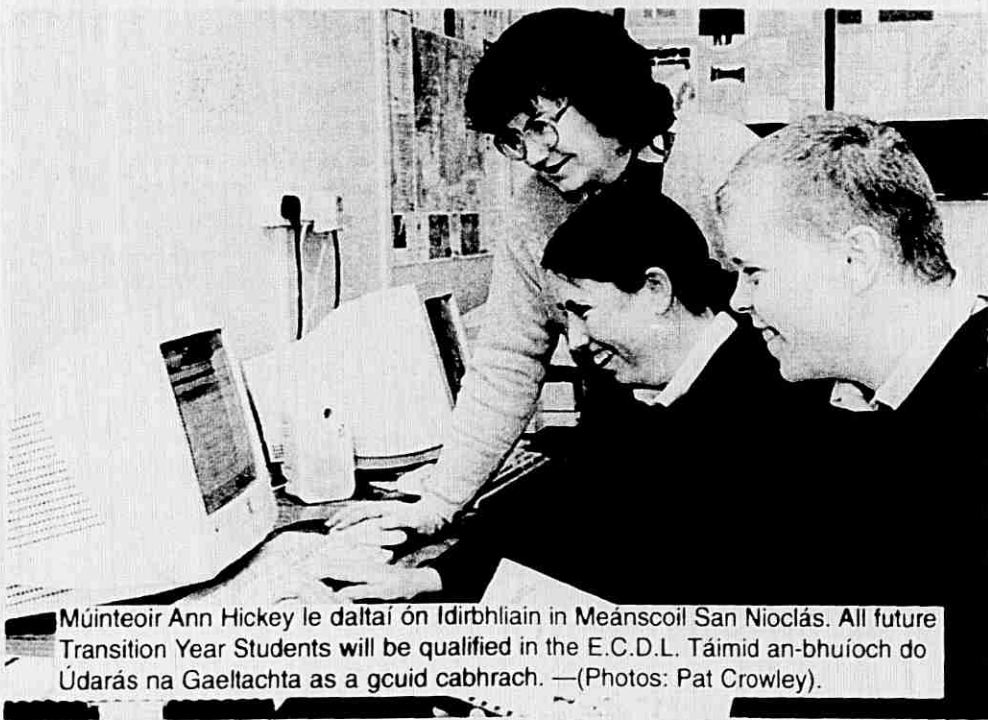
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Scoláireach 'Gael-Linn' In Meánscoil San Níoclás — Cúl: Éilín Cummins, Bella Daniels, Lorcán Burke, Éilís Fleming. Chuncinn: Róisín O'Brien, Seán Daithí Mulcahy, Naoise Pelin. These pupils from Waterford City, Kildare, Thurles, Dublin and Carlow attended Meánscoil San Níoclás for three months last term. Tháinig an-theabhas ar a gcuid Gaeilge fhaid a bhí siad ann.



Múinteoir Ann Hickey le daltaí ón Idirbhliain in Meánscoil San Níoclás. All future Transition Year Students will be qualified in the E.C.D.L. Táimid an-bhuíoch do Údarás na Gaeltachta as a gcuid cabhrach. —(Photos: Pat Crowley).

## 25th ANNIVERSARY OF WATERFORD AND SOUTH EAST BRANCH OF SAMARITANS

On the 1st of March 1976 the Samaritans in Waterford first opened their doors (then at Waterside) and their phone lines (just five digits then and no 1850- number) to the people of the South East. Far fewer homes then, of course had phones. Suicide was still a crime and many of the individual, institutional and domestic difficulties which we are now aware of were part of a more traditional culture of silence. Many adults had grown up with a philosophy where depression equated "something wrong with you" and you "only" had to "snap out of it".

It was even harder twenty-five years ago for many people to contact the Samaritans. A quarter of a century and a new millennium later people's perceptions are more accepting but the underlying problems are still the same:

— loneliness, isolation and depression. In today's society people are aware of the need to talk about their feelings. The Samaritan response to each individual's needs continues to be offered in a confidential and non-judgemental way.

Regrettably, there are still some who don't know of our services.

To mark the occasion of our twenty fifth anniversary, all those who have been Samaritan volunteers in the past are invited to a social get-together. Anybody reading this who had been thus involved, ring or drop us a note at 16 Beau Street and you'll be sent an invitation.

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Ideally, perhaps, there will be no 50th commemoration of the Samaritans in the South East. In March 2026 nobody will feel lonely, marginalised, powerless, unable to cope, or simply depressed. Realistically, if they do, we'll probably still be there.



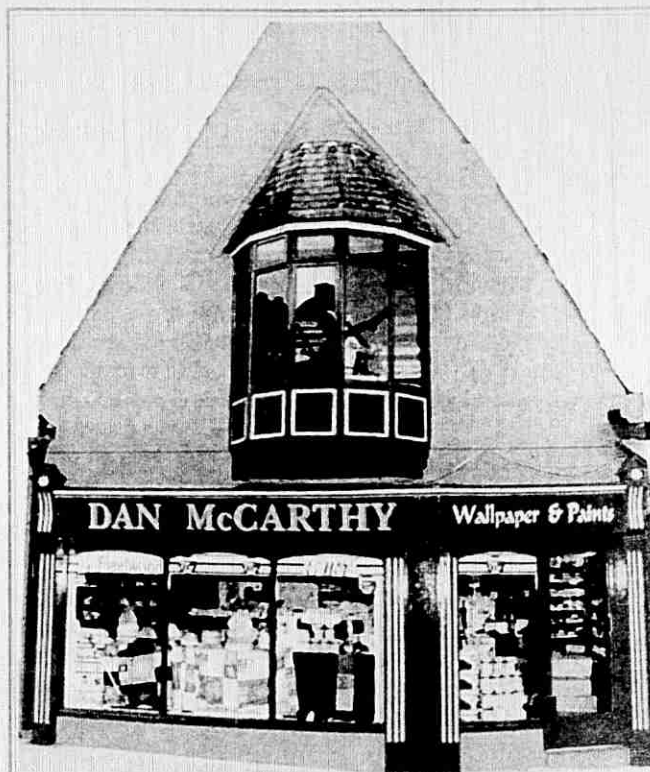
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# Woman Cleared on Lotto Fraud Charge

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sold ticket, wrote the name of her husband Dick on it, and returned and slipped it in with the rest of the counterfoils.

However the chairman of the draw committee, Declan O'Meara, had stated on the opening trial day that if tickets were not returned in time for one monthly draw they could be held over and entered for the subsequent monthly draw. He also acknowledged that the tickets did not bear a unique number or colour and that for each month they were simply numbered from one to 10,000.

Tom Teehan B.L. for the prosecution, in the absence of the jury, told Judge Haugh that none of his remaining thirty eight wit-

nesses could progress the evidence of Mr. O'Meara any further. And when the jury members were recalled the Judge told them that he was withdrawing the case from them because if they were to convict the defendant it would be an unsatisfactory decision. There were two possible hypotheses, he said, one that the ticket had been forged and inserted with the other counterfoils, and the other that it had indeed been purchased for a previous draw but was only entered for the November 1998 draw.

"This", the Judge said, "was a small country draw, and one could not expect the same sophistication as that of the Na-

tional lottery". Each of the two hypotheses which had emerged were reasonable, and in all the circumstances his direction to the jury was that a verdict of not guilty be returned.

The defendant wept openly when the verdict was confirmed and later she said she was both happy and relieved that it was all over. It had, she added, been a most traumatic and distressing time for herself and her entire family.

Her husband, Dick, said the court verdict is a great relief for them all after two and a half very stressful years.

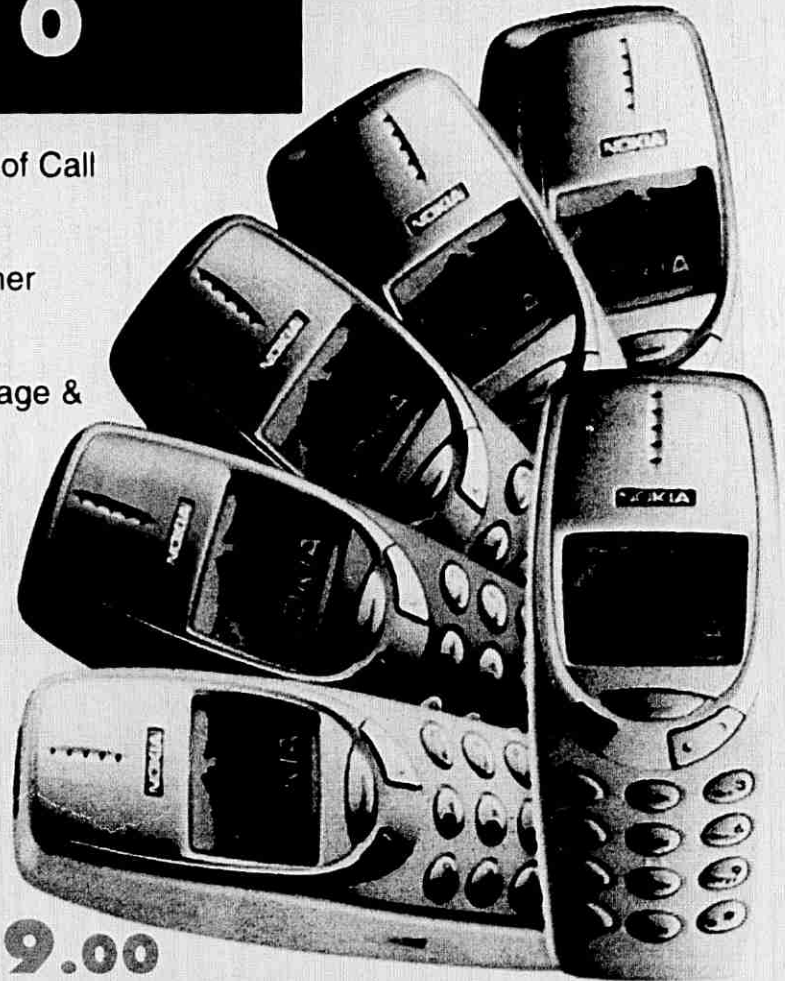
Her solicitor, Joe Lavan, head of the Dungarvan legal firm of E. A. Ryan and Co., said the most pleasing aspect of the decision is that it has cleared the good and exemplary name of his client and her family, and that their upright and honourable standing throughout the community has been vindicated.

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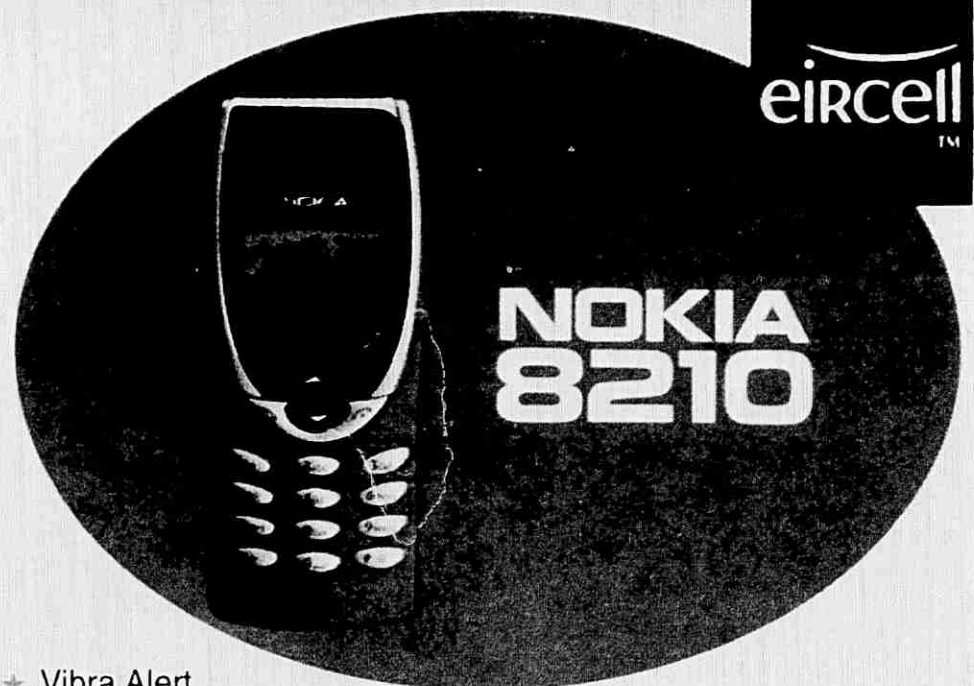


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## 230 New Jobs 'A Vote of Confidence in Waterford'

STATEMENT BY MINISTER OF STATE MARTIN CULLEN TD

Minister of State Martin Cullen TD said to-day that the announcement of 230 new jobs for Waterford is a vote of confidence in the high calibre workforce based in Waterford. Both

Sunlife Information Services (Ireland) Ltd. and Adam GmbH will offer a broad range of positions and will provide first class employment for Waterford.

"To-day's announcement is a real boost for Waterford and indeed the region as a whole. The real key to this jobs boost is the diversity it offers. It provides positions for people with a variety of skills and qualifications from school-leavers to graduates to those mature workers who want to return to the workplace. Sun Life Financial has been one of Waterford's success stories and I am delighted that they have decided to locate their Business Support Centre alongside their existing Information Technology Services Centre in the IDA Business Park" said Minister Cullen.

"German based Adam GmbH will create 30 new highly skilled positions in graphic design. Their location in Waterford is a definite boost for the Waterford Institute of Technology and will offer excellent employment opportunities for their graphic design graduates. I would like to acknowledge the role of the IDA, in particular the South East Regional Manager, Pat Loftus for the important role they played in securing these positions for Waterford", concluded Minister Cullen.



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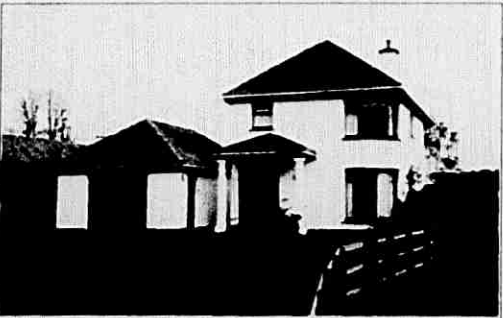
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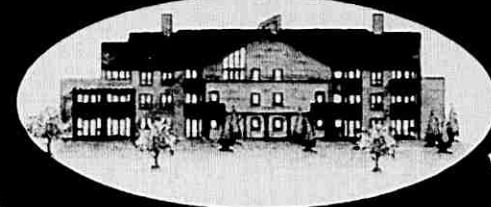


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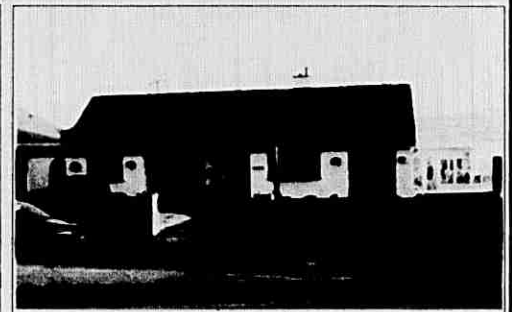


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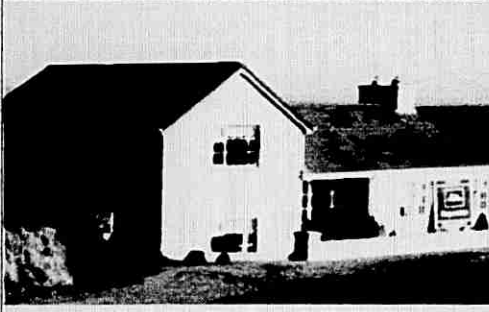
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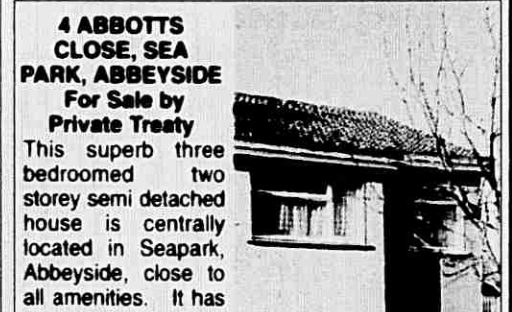
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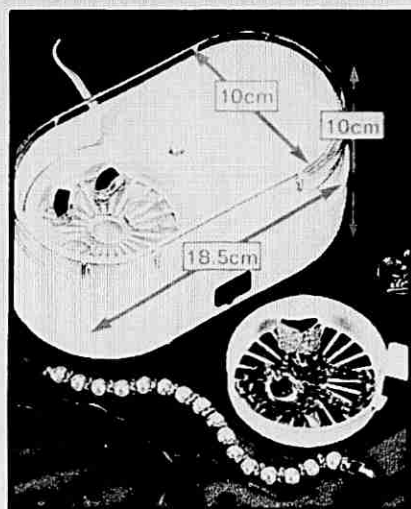
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## ARIES Mar 21 to April 20

This new chapter in your life is filled with adventure and risk! Success comes from embracing change and opening your heart. You must be prepared to leave the comforts of the tried and true. Trust that everything happens for a reason, even when we are not wise enough to see it. As February unfolds, so do new romantic opportunities. Your opinions matter. Know that. Telephone 1550-920-257 for further insights.

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## LEO Jul 23 to Aug 22

When you get a windfall, celebrate with personal pampering. Share your good fortune. You are drawn by piercing and powerful eyes. Share a truth you have learned and help a friend. Affairs of the heart are to the fore and deserving of attention. Short change love and you will pay a price. In February, someone is waiting for a sign. Don't delay or you will miss an opportunity. Telephone 1550-920-261 for details.

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## SAGITTARIUS Nov 22 to Dec 20

Polish your image this week, when nothing can cramp your style. You are tired of being home bound and an adventure is long over-due. Practice the subtle art of saying no. Conflict is inevitable but it doesn't have to lead to a fight. Learn to disagree without being disagreeable. In February, avoid making a big deal out of a minor matter. Go with the flow. Telephone 1550-920-265 or more celestial insights.

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## TAURUS April 21 to May 21

Tempting offers could require you to put down new roots. A wise friend will point you in the right direction. Emotions are confusing when you try to rationalise. Avoid having unrealistic expectations and time lines. If you walk out a door, you can't complain about what is happening behind it. Work from within. February is a month of romantic commitment. Telephone 1550-920-258 or more celestial news and views.

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## VIRGO Aug 22 to Sept 22

You and someone have a lot of catching up to do. Put ambitions on hold and use this time to gain insights into love. You feel the need to make changes. Create greater self-awareness and look honestly at what is going on in your life. Who do you want to be? When you find such clarity you will be driven to fulfil your vision. February is a month to illuminate yourself. Telephone 1550-920-262 for a full analysis.

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## CAPRICORN Dec 21 to Jan 20

You are positively charming and these are fine days to impress those who count. Expect a romantic breakthrough. Stop thinking "what if?" Life is not a dress rehearsal. Decide that each day is a gift and that it is up to you to create your own joy, love and happiness. February is a month of letting go and moving on. Focus on the future and forget the past. Telephone 1550-920-266 for further astrological insights.

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## GEMINI May 22 to Jun 21

Don't fret if personal plans are put on hold. This will work to your advantage in the long run. "One of these days" is not a day of the week! Make up your mind, promote a plan and get to it! None of us live forever and time is slipping by. February is a month of new romantic insights and reviewed love priorities. An ultimatum is on the table. Telephone 1550-920-259 or more on love and luck.

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## LIBRA Sep 23 to Oct 23

Steer clear of power struggles and keep your eyes open. Others know what is going on, even if you don't. This is a week when you make a big entrance and steal the show. You could set off a few fireworks in someone's heart. In February, you are seeking answers to important questions. See all events as opportunity and you will be surprised at how love unfolds. Telephone 1550-920-263 for more on love and luck.

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## AQUARIUS Jan 21 to Feb 19

You can sense when a partner has lasting potential and when the party's over. Someone may want to rewrite history but to do so is impossible. Wouldn't it be nice if only you could decide your age? Not the world, the mirror or your birth certificate? Avoid letting others make you old before your time and recognise you are as young as you feel. February brings a new connection. Telephone 1550-920-267 for details.

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## CANCER Jun 22 to July 22

Balance outside ambitions and pleasing those who truly matter. Play the game of hearts diplomatically. You have a need to keep things simple so avoid romantic complications. Faith and perseverance will take you from the pits to the heights in February. Stretch yourself and avoid limiting life to how it has always been. Change can start with you. Telephone 1550-920-260 or further astrological information.

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## SCORPIO Sep 23 to Oct 23

Don't be a couch potato. Get out and meet people. Life changes are difficult to embrace but will add to your experience. You cannot force someone to change but you can change the result someone gets when he disrespects you. Remember your need is not wrong. It just is. Don't accept less than you deserve. February brings major developments. Set your sights high. Telephone 1550-920-264 for a full assessment.

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## PISCES Feb 20 to March 20

You might decide the more of a good thing, the better and extend a relationship into a business venture. Just be sure you both agree on who's the boss! Tune into yourself and discover what is right for you. For too long you have responded to the needs of others. In February, expect a long awaited answer. Remain optimistic. Interested in knowing more? Then telephone 1550-920-268 for more on love and luck.

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## Dungarvan Leader Gardening

# Is Your Garden On The Rocks?

ROCK gardens are ideal for every garden – they are easy to maintain and look fantastic too.

In a small garden a small rock garden will make innovative use of space, whereas in a larger area it will break up large expanses of grass or flower beds.

They can be as creative or as basic as you like, and even if you are an expert at killing every plant in your garden – rock plants will serve you well.

Many of the brightest and showiest rock plants are the easiest to grow. Unless you are an alpine enthusiast, go for the cheap and cheerful option when buying plants. But first you need to build your own rock garden.

You can go out and buy rocks from a garden centre or other stockist, or you can get them from friends and family.

Choose the area you wish to use, and place all the rocks at different angles. Try to make the grain of the rock follow the slope you are creating.

Add more layers of rock as you build up the mound, filling in cracks and hollows with soil. Be careful when lifting large,

heavy pieces of rock – you may need help to position them.

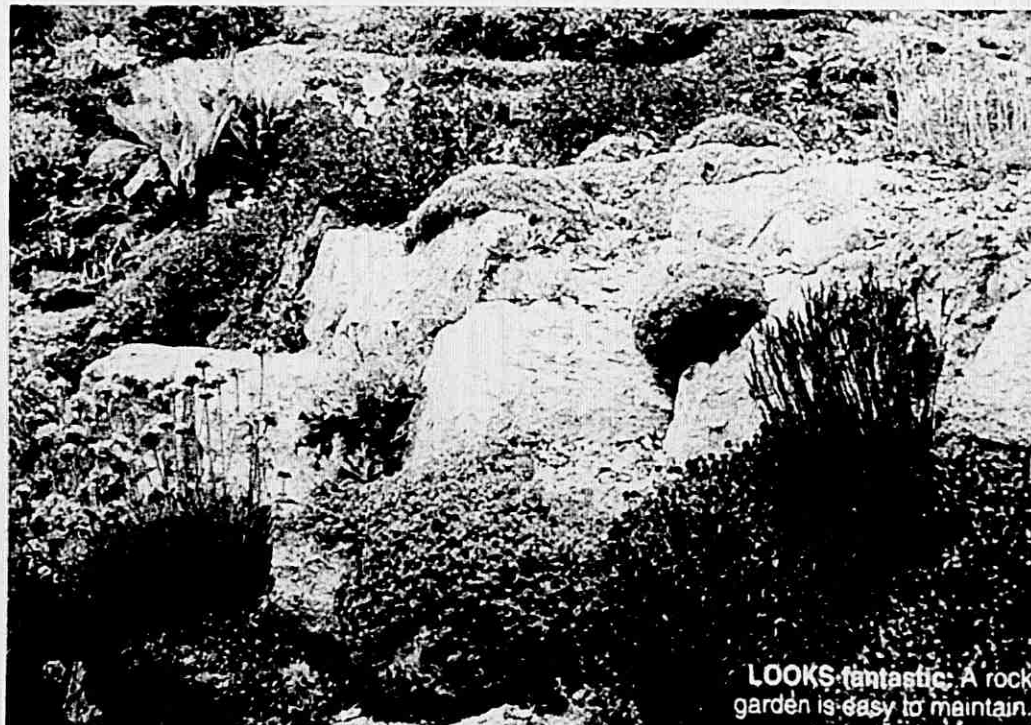
Plant in the crevices and pockets so that the plants can tumble over rocks as they grow. Water well and keep the area moist until the plants are well established.

If you do choose the not-so-hardy plants, try to separate them from areas which might get a bit of a bashing, as well as from pets and children – and even the weather.

Use plenty of tough shrubs around the edge, such as hollies, berberis and box.

Make sure a rock garden has a few dwarf conifers or shrubs to give it some structure in the winter.

Avoid too many rampant rock plants, such as aubrieta, otherwise delicate alpine may be swamped.



LOOKS fantastic. A rock garden is easy to maintain.

### Rock Plants: recommended varieties

Aubrieta – spring flowering plant in blue, pink and purple. Trim back after flowering. Height 8cm (3in).

Iberis sempervirens – dwarf evergreen shrub with white flowers in late spring and early

summer. Trim after flowering. Height 30cm (1ft).

Juniperus communis 'Compressa' – dwarf conifer ideal for giving rock gardens height. Height 60cm (2ft).

Pulsatilla vulgaris – pasque

flower which produces purple, red, pink and white flowers with yellow centres in spring. Height 23cm (9in)

Saponaria ocymoides – sometimes called 'Tumbling Ted'. Produces mass of pink

and crimson flowers in summer. Height 8cm (3in).

Sedum spurium – mat-forming semi-evergreen that is easy to control. Pink flowers appear mid to late summer. Height 10cm (4in).

## This Week In The Garden

### Prune flowering shrubs and clematis

Flowering shrubs such as – hydrangea paniculata, spiraea japonica, SS douglasii, menziesii, salicifolia, holodiscus discolor ariaefolius, sorbaria aitchisonii, SS arborea, SS sorbifolia, tomentosa, tamarix pentandra, hypericum moserianum, willow trees and cornus alba – need to be pruned now.

Stems made last year should be cut right back to within one or two joints of older wood. With some larger specimens, a few longer branches could be left at three-quarters length to make up the main framework of the plant.

### Pot annuals for the greenhouse

If you were able to sow annuals in September for flowering in the greenhouse in the spring it is now time to pot them in 13cm to 15cm pots. According to the growth they have made, pot them in a suitable container using decent potting compost and stand the plants close to the glass to encourage sturdy growth.

# BALLYDUFF NOTES

## BALLYDUFF JUVENILE GAA CLUB AGM

The AGM of Ballyduff Juvenile GAA Club was held in St. Michael's Hall on Monday 22nd January at 8.30 p.m. There were 18 members present. The outgoing Secretary Suzanne Hannon gave a detailed account of the past year's activities. The joint Treasurers Eilís Flynn and Gretta Kearney gave a very detailed financial report showing the club to be in a healthy financial position thanks to generous sponsorship and support from the Senior club. One of the biggest expenses incurred by the club was for transport to away matches. David Flynn, our Chairman, in his address thanked all his fellow officers, team managers and selectors for the outstanding, often thankless, work they did during the year and thanked everyone who helped with the building of the Sports Hall in the Community Field. This facility when it opens on Friday 9th February will be of tremendous benefit to young and old. Fr. Michael Cullinane then gave a short address after which he presided over the election of officers for the coming year which ended as follows:

Chairman - David Flynn, Vice-Chairman Tom Kearney, Secretary - Gretta Kearney, Asst. Sec. - Breda Drislane, Treasurer - Eilís Flynn, Asst. Treasurer - Helen Millar, P.R.O. - Tom Kearney. Team Managers as decided at AGM:

Under 10 Hurling - Ml. Walsh, Tom Kearney, Under 12 Hurling - David Flynn, Under 12 Football - John Twomey, Under 14 Hurling - Brendan Hannon, Under 14 Football - John Twomey/Richie Walsh, Under 16 Hurling - Mike Hannon, Minor Hurling - Seamus Daly.

## SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy is extended to the husband, sons, daughters, sister and relatives of the late Kathleen Heskin, The Pike, Tallow, to the husband, son, daughter and relatives of the late Katherine Lomasney, Castlelyons, to the sons, daughters, sisters and family of the late Mary Jo Shanahan, Ballynoe, Lismore and to John Hogan, Waterpark, Ballyduff on the death of his aunt Nora Flynn, Aghern, Conna. May they rest in peace.

## MILLENNIUM SPORTS HALL

The official opening of the new Sports Hall in the Community Field will take place on Friday February 9th with Minister of Sport at the Dept. of Finance Martin Cullen performing the official opening. This will be a great night for the area as this venture has been a huge community effort. Work on the building of the hall commenced in mid

June 2000 and through endless hours of voluntary labour, the project has now become a reality. A meeting will take place in the Sports Hall on this Friday night at 8.00 p.m. to make arrangements for the

opening and anyone who can help out are most welcome to attend the meeting. More details next week.

The weekly Table Quiz kindly sponsored by Murphy's Brewery recommenced on Tuesday night last and will continue next Tuesday February 16th in Lindsay's Bar commencing at 10.00 p.m. The quiz was an outstanding success before Christmas raising £1000 for the Hall fund. It is hoped to see a large turnout of quiz buffs on the night when a great night's entertainment is assured.

The January Déise Development Draw took place on Friday night last and we had two winners of £60 each. They were Liam Drislane 58-67-56 Street, Maspeth, New York - (promoter Paul Geary) and J. J. Flavin, Front Strand, Youghal (promoter - Betty Feeney). Congratulations to both winners and thanks to all our subscribers for their continuous support. The Finance Committee have a number of fundraisers planned for the year ahead and details of these will be published when finalised.

## COMMUNITY COUNCIL NOTES

The Annual General Meeting of the newly elected Council took place in St. Michael's Hall on Tuesday January 16th with more than forty members in attendance. Outgoing chairman John Hogan welcomed the attendance and in his address he reviewed a very busy year for the area. Secretary Ellen Daly in a detailed and comprehensive report outlined the working of the Council over the previous year with many events and functions having been held. The highlight was the unveiling of the Millennium Sculpture and the New Year Party which was a great family occasion. She also outlined the achievements of other clubs and organisations in the parish and she spoke of the success of Gala Festival week-end and in particular the Harvest Queen Contest. Treasurer John Kenny outlined the financial workings of the Council which had a very expensive year. Chairman John Hogan in his address touched on Tidy Downs, Drama, Booley House, Urban/Village Renewal, Millennium Sports Hall and stressed the importance of sub-committees in the new Council. He welcomed Rev. Fr. Ml. Cullinan P.P. to the parish and wished Rev. Fr. K. Mulcahy P.P. well in Lismore and thanked him for his work in Ballyduff over the years. He welcomed Tallow Credit Union to their new premises in the village which was a major boost to the village. Mr. Hogan said a lot had been achieved in the previous year and he congratulated the Tidy Towns Committee on winning the Waterford Inter-Village Litter Challenge. The

meeting also adopted reports from the following sub-committees - Cards, Tidy Towns, Community Care, Disco, Millennium Sports Hall Building and Finance as well as the St. Michael's Hall Financial Committee. Each area who elected members to the Council have submissions on what the Council should be involved in and projects for the area. Rev. Fr. Ml. Cullinan P.P. said that Ballyduff was a vibrant community where there was a great sense of pride and spirit and everyone felt proud to be part of the place.

Officers elected were: Patron - Rev. Fr. Ml. Cullinan P.P. President - John Kenny (Snr.),

Chairman - Pat Kenny, Vice-Do. - Seamus Daly, Secretary - Ellen Daly, Asst. Sec. - Sue Parr, Treasurer - Tim Cogan, Asst. Do. - Noel Hayes, P.R.O. - Ml. Flynn, Asst. P.R.O. - John Hogan.

All sub-committees will be appointed at the next meeting after each election area representatives have met. The Council held a very successful Disco on Friday night last while St. Michael's Hall hosted the Munster Pioneer Readoiri Finals on Sunday last attracting a huge attendance from all over the province. The Council would like to extend sympathy to John Hogan on the death of his aunt. A very important meeting of the Council will take place in St. Michael's Hall on Tuesday night next February 6th at 8.30 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

## LOCAL SUCCESS

Congratulations to local trainer Pat O'Connor who recorded his fourth success on the Point-to-Point Circuit to date this season when 'Aibitit' owned by Mrs. Vincent O'Brien won the Park Hotel Winners of Two at Dungarvan on Sunday last with Eoin Gallagher the winning jockey.

## PIONEER NOTES

The local centre hosted the Munster Readoiri Talent finals in St. Michael's Hall on Sunday last with a huge attendance present for what was an excellent afternoon

and evening's entertainment. Competitors from all six Munster counties took part and the standard was of a very high quality in all fifteen competitions. This was the first time that the Centre hosted the finals and were complimented by the officers of the Munster Council on the efficient manner in which they were organised. A special word of thanks to the people who prepared the hall and stage, to Patrick Feeney on lighting, to the ladies who looked after catering and the many people who supplied food, to the stewards from the locality and other branches for their help. The Centre looks forward to staging the finals again in the future.

## GOLDEN SCISSORS HAIR SALON

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Jean Foley wishes to announce her retirement from business. The salon is closing down on Saturday 24th February, 2001.

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Dates:	Times:	Location:
15th Feb.	11.30 a.m. - 1 p.m. 2 p.m. - 4.30 p.m.	St. Joseph's Hospital Dungarvan
16th Feb.	10 a.m. - 1 p.m. 2 p.m. - 4.30 p.m.	Community Care Cork Road, Waterford
23rd Feb.	10.30 a.m. - 1 p.m. 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.	Health Centre, Lismore (Cappoquin & Lismore Catchment Area).

## Ballysaggart Notes

### CARDS RESULTS

25th January. 1st and 2nd Jackie Houlihan and Kathleen Coleman. Esther Walsh and Maura Murray. 3rd Sean Griffin and John O'Gorman. Brian Ahern and Joan Byrne. Pa Geoghegan and Pad Walshe. Best last 5 Cissie Power and Nellie Devine. Lucky tables; Mick Morrissey and Tom Brennock. Mary Hyland and Mickey Barry. Raffle; Tommy Nugent, Brian Aherne, Jo Power and Mary Power.

### GAA LOTTO

Numbers drawn Tuesday 23rd. Numbers drawn were 2-8-17-23. No jackpot winner. £10 winner as follows John Lyons, Ballysaggart. Tom Walsh, Ballysaggart. Daniel Devine, Glengarra. Jackpot for Tuesday 30th £600.

### SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy from the club to the Shanahan family on the death of their mother Mary Jo which occurred at the weekend. Ar dheis laimh De go raibh si.

### COMMUNITY FESTIVAL AGM

The AGM of the Ballysaggart Festival Committee will be held tonight, Wednesday night at 9 o'clock. All are welcome.

### MACRA NOTES

Question Time— Ballysaggart Macra hosted the Question Time on Friday night last 26th January. We would like to thank all the other clubs for taking part. We would like to congratulate Ballyduff who were winners on the night. Best of luck in the next round.

Badminton — Five of the members took part in Badminton Competition which was held in the Lismore Community Centre on Saturday night last January 27th. Carmel and Seán Hale got to the final but were unsuccessful on the night.

Blind Date — The club are heading to Cahir House on Friday February 2nd to see if they can find the woman/man of their dreams. Bus leaving at 8.00 p.m. sharp.

Engagement — Congratulations and best wishes to Marie Fennessy and David Hynes on their recent engagement.

# Notaí An t-Sean Phobail

**COMHGHÁIRDEAS**  
Congratulations to Liam Mahony, Culrua on receiving his NCVA Cert. from St. Martin's

School, Waterford. Liam was presented with his Cert. by Dr. Michael Woods, Minister for Education.

Maith a bhuaicill, Liam.  
**RANGANNA GAEILGE**  
Beidh na ranganna Gaeilge ag tosú sa Sean Phobal an deire seachtaine seo.

Irish classes will commence in the Sean Phobal this coming weekend.

Fáilte roimh gach éinne.  
**COIR AN T-SEAN PHOBAIL**

Teastaíonn ó coir an t-

Sean Phobail daoine nua a mhealladh isteach.

The Church Choir would like to invite new members to participate in the Choir. If you sing or play an instrument, you are welcome to a meeting in the Church on this Friday evening (2-02-01) after 7.30 p.m. Mass.

Bigéann.  
**CLCG AN T-SEAN PHOBAIL LOTTO**

Winning numbers 1, 4, 12, 21. No jackpot winner. Consolation prizes - Ml. Sheehan, Ml. French, Garry Pender, Joe Murray, Gerard McGrath.

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The evening which kicks off at 8 p.m. sharp promises to be one of the highlights of the social season and is for a very worthy cause. Remember the RNLi is an entirely voluntary organisation which exists to save life at sea.

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## Meningitis C Campaign Update

The vaccination campaign against Meningitis 'C' started last October and already 45,000 vaccinations have been given in the South East region. The first phase of the campaign targeted those age groups deemed to be at highest risk of contracting the disease, young children up to the age of 4 years and teenagers 15 to 18 years incl. (i.e. up to 19th birthday). The young children are being vaccinated by family doctors in their surgeries and the teenagers are being vaccinated by Health Board teams in 2nd level schools and other centres.

As the first phase of the campaign is now drawing to a close, parents of young children who are under five years are encouraged to take the opportunity to have their children vaccinated by their General Practitioner over the next few weeks. Likewise, young people between the 15th and 19th birthday who have not yet been vaccinated are encouraged to avail of the opportunity to attend for vaccination at one of the

clinics now being arranged by the Health Board in various locations over the coming weeks. Times and dates of these clinics will be advertised in local papers.

If infection occurs, meningitis or septicaemia can develop quickly and cause serious illness or even death. The vaccine will provide long-term protection from group C meningococcal meningitis and septicaemia. Meningitis C accounts for one in three cases of meningitis in Ireland, that is why it is vital that children and young adults receive the vaccination.

Phase II of the Meningitis C programme will begin in March when children from the ages of 5 - 6 years of age will receive the vaccination through school vaccination teams and special clinics. Parents will be notified in advance for information and consent. For further information on the campaign please contact the SEHB Meningitis freephone helpline on 1800 494950, Monday to Friday 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.

## News of Town & Roundabout

### KILGOBINET HANDBALL CLUB

Kilgobinet Handball Club will hold its annual general meeting on Friday, 2nd February at 8 p.m. at the Ball Alley.

### CO. WATERFORD BEEKEEPERS ASSOCIATION

Beginners Course on Pollen and Nectar Sources, Wednesday, 7th February.

### DUNGARVAN FLOWER & GARDEN CLUB

The first meeting of the new year will take place in Teagasc Centre on Wednesday next, 7th February, at 7.45 p.m. sharp.

### DUNGARVAN TOURISM/FEILE NA nDEISE LOTTO

Numbers: 8, 15, 18, 20. No jackpot winner. Winner of £25: Emma Fahey, 14, Western Bay, Dungarvan. Next week's jackpot £900.

### DUNGARVAN G.A.A. LOTTO

Numbers: 23-10-22-21. No winner. Next week's jackpot £5,200. Two winners of £25 each: Pat Power, Kilmurray; Ruth Hannigan, c/o Glass. Next draw at Paddy Foleys. Many thanks for your continued support.

Club monthly draw in conjunction with Deise Development Draw: £25 each — Eileen Violet, Thomas Street; Chris Meehan, 5 Springmeadow; Margaret McGrath, Silver Springs; Promoters Prize, Billy Goode, 17 Church Street. Many thanks for your continued support for the Deise Development Draw.

### ABBEY BRIDGE CLUB

Results, 16th January — 1, Avicé Cusack and Joan Mansfield; 2/3, Anne Power and Anne Clarke, Bríd Culloo and Des O'Toole; 4, Lily Lineen and Sheila Veale.

Results, January 23 — 1, Anne Power and Avicé Cusack; 2, Anna Ryan and Bríd Culloo; 3, Lily Lineen and Ann Clarke; 4, Rita Hamedy and Mary O'Dea.

### HARBOUR BRIDGE CLUB

Results, Thursday, 25th January — 1, Bernie Norris and Peggy Kingston; 2, Kay Browne and Irving Greenberg; 3, Maureen Ryan and Joan Colbert; 4, Ann Casey and Pat Murray.

### DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB

Club Pairs, 1st session, 25th January — 1, Tom Mulcahy and Justin Spratt; 2, Hannah and Tom Prendergast; 3, Margaret O'Donnell and Louise Fleming; 4, John Phelan and Leo O'Donnell.

### DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB BRIDGE

Results, 28th February — 1, Bernie Hayes and Margaret O'Donnell; 2, Yvonne Power and Louise Fleming; 3, Doreen Keane and Eileen O'Donoghue.

### CUNNIGAR BRIDGE CLUB

Results, 24th January — 1, Margaret Foley and Cárta Christopher; 2, Mel O'Connor and guest; jt. 3, Doreen Keane and Eileen O'Donoghue, Maeve O'Riordan and guest; 4, Ella Whelan and Liz Donnelly.

### DEISE BRIDGE CLUB

Results, 29th January, Team of Four — 1, Maureen Connors, Walter Murphy, Mary Fenton and Kathleen Phelan; 2, Mel O'Connor, Una O'Dwyer, Moira Ormond and Ina Considine.

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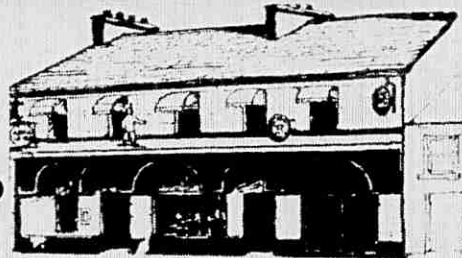
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Presentation of certificates to participants of the Speechcraft Course run by Dungarvan Toastmasters over recent weeks in The Park Hotel. Included are both participants and members of Dungarvan Toastmasters. Front row (from left) Annette Power, Anna Landers, Dorothy Hughes, Louise Neylin, Eilish Corr, Marjorie Whelan; back row: Winston Boyle, Marion De Burca, Anne Gleeson, Jim Foley, John Kelly, John O'Sullivan, Phill Queally, Evelyn Simons, Marita Collins, John Cunningham. —(Photo: Pat Crowley).

## DUNGARVAN C.B.S. NOTES

### RETREAT

done to all the Fifth who participated in the last week. Under the guidance of Brothers O'Flaherty and Carruthers, and Jackie Sheehy, seven retreators from the year are different groups in the day. These facilities not only accepted but on the responsibility to serve special mention. were Derek Donnelly, O'Mahoney, Dane Tony Sheridan, Conor John Dunphy and Hayes. Well done Mrs. Flynn for what times Herculean effort to get everything right involved.

### WINTER ACTIVITIES

chess semi-finalists decided during last week with Brian Scanlon, O'Suilleabhain, O'Donnell and Barry winning through. overcame a particularly tricky before his quarrel when a video of his success on RTE's 'Gridquizz' a few years ago own simultaneously in victory. No idea who the was. He withstood the ribbing and the challenge of Bill Breathnach to through in the end. Congratulations to the semi-finalists to be known after we go

activity in the games has been intense as and we'll have a full on the various competition pool etc next week.

### CONGRATULATIONS

to Mary Ashe of the Ardara on her recent appointment as Chairperson of the Schools Athletics. It is both a great and deserved honour. With her down the road at the end of schools athletics, r. Collins here now

Chairperson of the GAA equivalent, what about a joint effort for the stewardship of the Olympic Council of Ireland or the FAI? Stranger things have probably happened.

### "IS IT ON?"

Is it on? seemed to be the most heard statement around First and Second Year last week, as the weather caused the postponement of both the Under 14 county championship game and the Westcourt Cup final. We actually had quite a sizeable temporary lake on one corner of the school grounds in midweek.

While the Westcourt final is off until the coming week (provisionally fixed for Thursday, February 1st in Goatenbridge), the Under 14 game against Kilmacthomas was re-fixed for Friday at our grounds and thankfully the teams had a lovely, bright and rain-free morning for it. As for the game itself, it was a very keenly fought affair with the CBS leading for most of it. Midway through the second half, however, Kilmac hit the front and it took a point in the closing minutes from Conor McGrath to bring us level, which is how it stayed. A good pipe opener for an exceptionally young Dungarvan squad.

### THE PAT NOCTOR AWARD

The annual Pat Noctor Awards night for the young sporting talent of West Waterford was held on Saturday night last at Ard Scoil na nDeise. As always, it was a really superb occasion, details of which will no doubt fill many a newspaper article and radio feature elsewhere.

Three CBS students were among the final twelve nominees on the night. John Dunphy was there for the second year in a row, by virtue of his

magnificent achievements in golf. During 2000, he was voted most improved young golfer in the British Isles, the first Irish student ever to win this title, previously held by both Nick Faldo and Lee Westwood. His exploits at individual level included the Munster Under 16 title and countless firsts, best grosses etc. These apart, John also helped his club, county and province to some magnificent achievements over the year, perhaps most notably the victory of the Munster Under 16 team over a USA selection.

Jonathan Shaw was nominated largely for his boxing exploits as the Clonmel Boxing Club's 'Boxer of the Year'. The pugilistic highlight was undoubtedly the winning of the All Ireland Boys 10 Stone title in April, though three Munster titles were also won. Jonathan was also one of the most versatile of the nominees, being cited for his achievements in hurling, football and soccer. He represented Waterford in Under 14 football and, with the Dungarvan club, scored an incredible 11 goals and 22 points in the championship - from midfield!

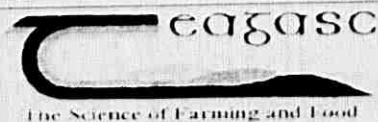
Our third representative, Tom Queally, needs little introduction at this stage. Winner of the Park Hotel Overall Award for 2000 the previous

week, Tom was a hot favourite for victory in this competition too. His 28 horse racing wins, including six doubles, in his first season as an apprentice Jockey won him the national title, the David Parnell Trophy. He thus became the first ever to win the apprentice's title in his first season. The prize money won by Tom's winners alone came to €250,000 last season, most notably the £70,000 McDonagh Handicap at the Galway Races. When the adjudicators' decision was announced, there wasn't an eyelid in the hall which batted as Tom Queally was declared the winner. The calibre of those he beat for the award, including our other two finalists, is perhaps the best testimony of all to the star quality of this young man. Many, many congratulations to Tom, John and Jonathan.

Tom is the fourth Dungarvan CBS student to win this award in its eight year history, following in the footsteps of Jamie Costin, James Keohan and Alan Harty. It was lovely to see the organisers honour Jamie on Saturday night as well, recognising his participation in the Sydney Olympics. As Jamie was away at the AAA Championships in England, his father Jimmy accepted the award on his behalf.

## Waterford Youth Information Centre Seeking Volunteers

We are currently seeking volunteers for the Dungarvan, Carrick and Clonmel Youth Information Centres. This is an opportunity for members of the local community to respond to the needs of young people in relation to information. Full training will be provided for all volunteers. If you have a few hours to spare each week, and are interested in this sort of work, please contact Laura at The Youth Information Centre, Waterford. Telephone 051-877328 or contact your local centre.



### DAIRYING: What to do with Cull Cows?

All cows going for slaughter are likely to be going into the Purchase for Destruction (PFD) Scheme for the foreseeable future. A price of 60 p/lb for O4 cows seems likely. Where cows are not in calf and/or not suitable for rebreeding they should be sold as soon as possible. Where cull cows are severely under-finished, it may be worthwhile feeding these further until an acceptable degree of finish is achieved. Very poorly finished cull cows will take a severe cut in price (20p/lb).

### Beef Cattle on Dairy Farms:—

It will be more crucial than ever that cattle are finished under 30 months in the future. This means that the management and performance of beef cattle on dairy farms is crucial to ensure they finish before 30 months. On dairy farms, the weak link in a calf-to-beef system is often the first summer at grass. This issue must be addressed to ensure that weanlings have reached the target weight by housing.

There are two options for animals over 30 months:

- Sell into PFD Scheme
- Test and sell for consumption. If there is no sign of an increase in the prevailing market price for over 30 month beef, the recommendation is to sell into the PFD Scheme. Aim to finish cattle under 30 months at present **before** they reach 30 months.
- Stores for finishing off grass later this summer, should be gaining enough weight for the remainder of the winter to ensure they finish off grass.
- Friesian/ Holstein bullocks should be finished out of the shed i.e. these types of cattle should not go back to grass at any cost, as they will not finish easily off grass.

### Day-Time Calvings Only:—

- The benefits are enormous.
- Can it be achieved? Yes, with over 90% of cows.
- How?

- Move cows into a "maternity pen" (loose pen with straw or turf mould that can hold 9 10 cows) five to seven days before calving date.
- Feed them silage by night only (remove all feed from them during the day).
- If cows are fed meal (1-2 kgs is recommended during this period), it should be fed in late evening.
- For this to work well animals must have adequate feeding space.
- 1 1/2 2 ft. per animal for silage.
- 2 ft.+ per animal for meal feeding.

### SUCKLERS

#### Care for Cow to Produce Healthier Calves:—

Recently I referred to the effect of body condition score of suckler cows at calving on subsequent breeding performance. Very thin cows take longer to return to heat and this delays mean calving date in the following year as well as leading to a greater spread in calving and a higher proportion of barren cows.

The aim should be to have cows in a forward fit condition of body score 2.5 to 3.0. When the herd average is over score 3.5, there is likely to be more calving difficulty unless an easy-calving bull has been used. There are other consequences of poor body condition apart from reduced breeding performance. Very thin cows can have above average calving difficulty, can "go down" after calving and can have poorer quality biestings which affects the calf's resistance to diseases.

#### Minerals:—

Trace element deficiencies, especially copper, selenium and iodine, can reduce the resistance to calf scours, cause greater incidence of calf deaths around the time of calving and generally give less vigorous calves. Selenium deficiency is also associated with greater calving difficulty.

Cows that are on a sole diet of silage or hay need a mineral/vitamin supplement in the final six weeks of pregnancy. I know of farms where this is not done and calves and calving are perfect - but it is still a good husbandry practice. It should be done where problems referred to above have been diagnosed. The cheapest method of giving minerals is to sprinkle about 120 grams per day of a pre-calving mineral mix on top of the silage. Mineral licks are more convenient, but the intake can be variable and they are more expensive than loose minerals. However, licks may be the only suitable method for overwintered cows on rough grazing.

#### SHEEP: Feeding Ewes in Late Pregnancy

● Silage intake will decrease as the unborn lamb develops during the last few weeks of pregnancy. A twin-bearing 70kg ewe will typically require 10 MJ of energy (ME) per day during the last 6 weeks of pregnancy, increasing to 17/18 MJ ME in the last week. Protein requirement will be 200g per day in these final weeks.

● Energy level, protein content and minerals are important considerations when feeding meal. Check if your ingredient declaration is quoted on a dry matter or 'as fed' basis — Dry Matter declaration will always be higher. Aim to feed a good quality ration — ME 11.0 to 11.5 as fed and a protein level of 16-18%, depending on the forage quality.

● Where ewes have not been scanned, batch according to condition score and feed accordingly. Separate out thin ewes early to avoid overfeeding in the last few weeks of pregnancy.

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# FARMING LEADER



Gerald Curran (seated centre) Waterford County IFA Chairman with the Chairmen of the County Commodities Committees at their annual dinner in Lawlor's Hotel. —(Photo: Rory Wyley).

## INCOME UNIT LIMITS FOR NEW FARM INVESTMENT SCHEMES SHOULD BE ABOLISHED

Welcoming the long overdue announcement by the Minister for Agriculture Joe Walsh to introduce the new Farm Waste Management and Dairy Hygiene schemes from the 1st February, Waterford IFA Rural Development Chairman Mossie O'Connor has said that the upper income limit applying to the scheme should be removed as the viability threshold on many farms has increased

since the limits were agreed in the partnership talks over a year ago. Also, the income unit calculation is a national assessment and bears little relationship to actual income on many farms.

Mr. O'Connor pointed out that some farmers will have difficulty qualifying for the top rate of grant aid of 40% due to 150 income unit limit. In the case of part-time farmers, incomes outside of agri-

culture will increase by up to 10% this year, while full-time farmers have to continually increase their scale of operation to remain viable.

Mr. O'Connor said that the introduction of the Farm Waste Management scheme comes at a vital time for farmers who have to carry out capital investment to meet environmental guidelines of the new REPS scheme or under the new rules covering Good Farming Practice which is a requirement of all Rural Development measures.

Mr. O'Connor said that the new Farm Waste Management and Dairy Hygiene schemes cover a wider range of eligible items for grant aid than previous schemes. For example, under the Dairy Hygiene scheme new milking machines and bulk tanks will now be eligible for aid and while under the Farm Waste Management scheme, mobile slurry spreading equipment will be eligible for grant aid. Also, the schemes have higher investment limits and farmers who got grant aid under previous schemes will be eligible to apply again.

The increase in the standard costings by 11.5% on their 1999 level has been welcomed by IFA and is in line with the agreement reached in the Programme for Prosperity and Fairness (PPF).

The Ardmore man was critical of the Minister for Agriculture for introducing and requirement that for young farmers to get the additional aid of 15% in Disadvantaged

Areas and 5% of the non Disadvantaged Areas, that they will only be eligible if they have been set up in farming within five years of applying.

### PARTNERSHIP ANNOUNCEMENT WELCOME

Waterford IFA Dairy Committee Chairman, Michael Murphy has said that while the announcement by Minister for Agriculture, Joe Walsh of his intention to cater for dairy farming partnerships was indeed very welcome, no time should now be wasted by publishing the detailed legislation to allow interested farmers to plan ahead.

"Farming partnerships hold within them the potential to help solve labour related problems, as well as improving farmers' quality of life, and allow them develop economies of scale", Michael Murphy said.

"Indeed IFA has been instrumental in putting forward proposals for such partnership framework in the last few years", he added.

"We have been receiving many enquiries from farmers trying to plan future developments on their farms. Many see partnerships as an opportunity to remain in farming in better conditions, or even to develop their enterprise by improving efficiencies and achieving better scale," he said.

## SOUTH EAST ICMSA NEWS

### LOW AND FIXED RATE LOANS REQUIRED FOR ON-FARM INVESTMENT

ICMSA welcomed the announcement of the long-awaited commencement dates for the farm grant schemes by Minister for Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Joe Walsh, T.D. These schemes will play a hugely significant role in supporting farm development over the next six years.

Mr. John O'Connor, Chairperson of ICMSA's Farm Services and Environment Committee said: "It must be remembered that these schemes will not yield any additional income for the farmers, thus the grant aid is both justified and necessary. In addition, Banking Institutions should establish competitive financial packages to compliment the farm investment grants. There is no reason why the low and fixed rates available in the home mortgage sector cannot apply to farmers".

Regarding the conditions of the schemes set down, they are in line with the commitments agreed under the Programme for Prosperity and Fairness. However, ICMSA believe these schemes should be further improved by making grant aid available to all farmers. The grant rate and maximum investment level should also be increased. Mr. O'Connor welcomed the decision to increase the standard costings by 11.5% over 1999 levels, a decision in line with ICMSA policy. Given the significant increases in buildings costs an annual review, as already agreed under the PPF, is essential.

"The Government must meet its commitment under the Programme for Prosperity and Fairness to ensure that adequate funding is available for these schemes for the life of the Programme. However, it is a sad indictment of the future of farming that only 3,800 young farmers are expected to avail of the Installation Aid Scheme", Mr. O'Connor concluded.

### BSE DESTRUCT SCHEME CHANGES NEEDED BY FEBRUARY 1

ICMSA has set February 1 as the date by which the Minister for Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Mr. Joe Walsh, T.D. must introduce a targeted programme for cows under the Purchase for Destruction Scheme. The delay on the Ministers part in making changes that he promised is causing significant difficulties at farm level.

Mr. Pat O'Rourke, President of ICMSA said: "Farmers across the country at a number of public meetings held by the Association are demanding that the destruct scheme is made more attractive to older cows for which the market has completely collapsed. Therefore, ICMSA are proposing a minimum payment of £350 per animal".

Mr. O'Rourke said: "the current grading system is nonsense and a fixed price of 67 pence per lb should be introduced. The reason I am proposing a minimum price and fixed price without grading is that it makes no sense for farmers to be holding and feeding these animals to increase weight and grades".

This ICMSA proposal, which was originally made on January 3, has received the overwhelming support of farmers, the Food Safety Authority and the industry as a whole.

## MALIGNANT CATARRHAL FEVER (MCF) IN CATTLE

The Department of Agriculture and Food wishes to alert cattle and sheep farmers about the risk of Malignant Catarrhal Fever (MCF). The disease is transmitted to cattle from sheep, particularly at lambing time, even though sheep show no signs of the disease. The risk of cattle becoming infected is greatest if they come into contact with sheep at lambing time. Contact between sheep and cattle should be avoided during the lambing season and under no circumstances should they be housed together or use the same accommodation. The disease can be prevented through sensible stock management practices. Proper disinfection should be carried out before cattle are put into sheds previously used for sheep.

This disease is generally fatal in cattle. The clinical signs include dullness, discharges from the mouth and nose, cloudiness of the eyes, difficulty in breathing and enlargement of the lymph glands.

MCF occurs sporadically and usually affects only one or two cattle in a herd. However, severe outbreaks can result in the death of several animals in affected herds. The severe form of the disease may be attributable to contact between cattle and sheep arising from shared housing.

If MCF is suspected, farmers are advised to consult their veterinary surgeon without delay.

## IFA GIVEN BSE VALUATION COMMITMENT

Waterford IFA Chairman, Gerald Curran has said that IFA has been given assurances by the Department of Agriculture that a number of independent valuers will be recruited to deal with the BSE valuation backlog. He said a number of valuers commenced with the valuation on Wednesday (23 January) with a view to having the backlog cleared within a week.

Mr. Curran said a situation where farmers had to wait for over six weeks without a valuation was intolerable and should not be allowed to recur. He said IFA will be monitoring the Department's delivery on this issue closely over the next week.

Mr. Curran said that the farmers in question have already had to deal with the stress of finding out that their herds are going to be depopulated, they now want to put the matter behind them and start again.

He pointed out that there was currently no income payments for farmers who were affected by BSE and these farmers were not allowed to sell milk or cattle since the infected animal had been confirmed.

"Farmers have to wait for 30 days after the animals were removed before they can restock and when this is added to delay in waiting for valuers it will mean that the farmers would have no income for 3 months", he said. Mr. Curran said that IFA were still demanding that income support payments will be made to the farmers in question in recognition of the fact that they have not had any income for the past six weeks and that it will take at least a further six weeks before any of the farmers will be back in production.

# RECENT DEATHS

## LATE THOMAS FRANCIS (FRANK) LALLY



It is with feelings of profound regret we record the passing of Thomas Francis (Frank) Lally, Mounfoun, Old Parish which sad event occurred unexpectedly at his residence on Wednesday 10th January.

Frank, a native of Shantalla, Co. Galway was well known and respected in the area.

He served for more than twenty years in the Army and travelled extensively in Eastern Europe and Asia. He retired from the Army in the 70's. He was also a long serving member of the FCA. Later he was employed by Waterford County Council and retired

in 1993. A keen gardener he spent many happy hours tending his garden. There was nothing he enjoyed more than a walk along the beach and a bit of sea-fishing with his friends. A wonderful

neighbour and friend, he was a great conversationalist and could chat on any number of subjects. His passing is much regretted. May he rest in peace.

His remains were removed from Drohan's Funeral Home on Friday evening to Old Parish Church where the remains were received and blessed on arrival by Fr. Daly P.E. and followed by a large cortege of mourners.

Following requiem Mass on Saturday morning celebrated by Fr. Daly P.E. assisted by Fr. Cooney OSA, interment took place in the adjoining cemetery, again in the presence of a large and representative gathering. The lesson was read by Sharon O'Riordan, Deborah Lally (in Irish) and Fiona Lawlor - granddaughters. A Guard of Honour was provided by Dungarvan FCA.

The chief mourners were - Evelyn (wife), Pat, Francis and Andrew (sons), Angela & Mary (daughters), Michael (grandson), grandchildren, brothers, sisters, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends.

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

## LATE MÁIRE TURRAOIN

Is trua linn ar fad imeacht Mháire Thurraoin uainn. Fuair sí bás ar an 27ú

Mí na Nollag. Bhí togha na h-aithne ag na comharsain uile ar Mháire agus árdmheas acu uirthi dá réir. Ba mhór aici a triúr deartháir atá

imithe roimpi ar shlí na firinne.

Ba í Máire bean an chroí mhóir a chuirfeadh fáilte isteach roimh na comharsain agus na cáirde ar fad.

Ba í bean an chredimh láidir í. Bhí deabhóid faoi leith aici do Mhuire an Chnoic.

Cuirfí mion-bhus in áirithe gach aon bhliain le go raghadh sí féin agus na cáirde ar oiltreacht don Scrín.

Ní bheidh a leithéid ann arís. Go dtuga Dia suaimhneas síoraí dá h-anam uasal.

Ar an 29ú Mí na Nollag 2000 tugadh an corp ó Thig Thórraimh Uí Druacháin go scéipéal na Rinne. Bheannaigh an t-Athair O Cadhla S.P. an corp i láthair sochraid mhór daoine.

D'Adhlacadh í i reilig an tséipéil tréis Aifreann na marbh an mhaidin dár gceann. Bhí pobal breá daoine i láthair.

Ba iad Gearóidín de Róiste and Seán MacGráinne a léig na ceachtanna, Nóirín Uí Chionnfhailidh and a h-iníon Sinéad a bhí i mbun amhránaíochta and ba í Moya Uí

Dhonnaill an t-orgánaí. Déanamíid combhbrón len a gaolta agus len a cáirde go léir in a mbáis.

(Tomás O Druacháin a bhí i mbun sochraithe na sochraide)

## LATE MICHAEL BURKE



It is with deep regret that we record the death of Michael Burke, Carrigeen, Ring and late of Dunabbey House, Dungarvan which sad event occurred in Waterford Regional Hospital on the 10th January last. Michael who didn't enjoy the best of health for a number of years was held in high esteem by all who knew him in Ring and surrounding area and especially in Dunabbey House where he will be sadly missed.

Removal was from Drohan's Funeral Home to Ring Church on Thursday evening where his remains were received and blessed by Rev. Fr. J. Kiely P.P., Fr. C. Daly P.E., Fr. P. Ahearne P.P. and Fr. J. Gough OSA.

Funeral Mass took place on Friday morning celebrated by Fr. J. Kiely P.P., and Fr. C.

Daly P.E. Readings were said by cousin Seán Burke, Bishopstown, Cork and nephew Seamie Burke. Offertory gifts were carried by nieces Siobhán and Ailish Burke. Appropriate hymns were sung by Lorna Daly. Burial took place in the new cemetery, Ring.

Chief mourners were Mrs. Maureen Flynn, Abbeyside, Mrs. Nora Gaffney, Boston U.S.A. (sisters), John Burke, Boston, U.S.A. and Jimmy Burke, Ring, (brothers); sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, nieces and nephews, relatives and friends.

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

## LATE ANNE D'ALTON (NEE DEMPSEY)



It is with sincere regret that we record the death of Anne D'Alton, Parklane Green, Abbeyside and formerly of Tarr's Bridge, Dungarvan, who died on Sunday 21st January. Anne, who was aged 88 years, spent the last year of her life in the loving care of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd and the staff of Clifton Convalescent Home, Montenotte, Cork. She was predeceased by her husband, Jack who died in 1973 and also by her son Richard who died in 1971, and her daughter Judy, who died in 1992.

Anne, who was born in Dungarvan in 1912, was a member of the Dempsey family of Shandon. She qualified as a teacher at Carysfort College, Blackrock, Dublin and spent most of her teaching career as Principal of Carriglea National School, where she devoted herself to the educational and spiritual development of her pupils.

Anne was a woman of deep faith and strength of character who bore the troubles she encountered in life with fortitude. She had a great interest in politics, current affairs, sports and many other topics, and was a most interesting conversationalist on a wide range of subjects.

A committed golfer from the age of 17 years, Anne continued to play golf well into her eighties, and was an honorary member of both Dungarvan Golf Club and the Gold Coast Golf Club.

Her sociable nature was also expressed in her love of a game of cards, she was a founder member of Dungarvan Bridge Club and played there for many years.

Removal took place from Kiely's Funeral Home on Monday, where the rosary was recited by Very Rev. R. Doherty P.P. and the final prayers were recited by Very Rev. Canon J.K. O'Mahony, P.P., Kinsale. At Abbeyside Church the remains were received by Fr. Doherty and Fr. O'Mahony and a Guard of Honour was formed by Dungarvan Golf Club.

On Tuesday the funeral Mass was concelebrated by Very Rev. Canon J. K. O'Mahony (chief celebrant), Very Rev. Fr. R. Doherty P.P., Very Rev. Fr. Nicholas O'Mahony P.P., Rev. Fr. Jim Curran, Very Rev. Fr. Michael Curran P.P., Very Rev. John Boyle P.P., Very Rev. Fr. Michael Enright P.P., Rev. Fr. Martin Keogh C.C., Very Rev. Fr. P. Moran O.S.A. and Very Rev. Fr. Brendan Crowley P.P.

The liturgy for Anne's Funeral Mass was dignified and inspiring, with great participation from her grandchildren, who loved her dearly. Anne and Eithne read the Liturgy of the Word, and Caroline, Tom and Alex shared the prayers of the Faithful. The gifts of bread and wine were taken to the altar by Ciara and Patrick. The music and congregational singing were arranged by Good Shepherd Sisters, and the Responsorial Psalm was sung by Sr. Claire O'Sullivan. The Mass leaflet was created by Sr. Jane Murphy. A Guard of Honour of the staff and pupils of Carriglea N.S. was organised by Christine Dwyer, School Principal.

On the way to St. Laurence's Cemetery the funeral cortege took the route past Anne's former residence at Tarr's Bridge, where she lived for many years. Prayers at the graveside were conducted by Fr. Doherty and a decade of the Rosary was led by Canon O'Mahony.

The chief mourners were sons, John and Joe, daughters Aileen and Mary, brother Con, grandchildren, great grandchildren, relatives and friends.

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

## LATE MRS. MAY RING

The death occurred suddenly at her residence of Mrs. May Ring, Kilnaspic, Clonea on Saturday, December 16th. Her unexpected death was a great shock to her family and friends and to the people of the area where she was held in high esteem. She was predeceased by her husband Ned by just four months. She was well known in greyhound circles, being an owner and breeder of many famous dogs. In her youth, she was a keen cyclist, winning many trophies and awards. Formerly May Ryan of Ballyrobin, Ferrybank, she lived with her husband Ned for many years in Cuffsgrange, Kilkenny before moving to Kilnaspic. Both May and Ned will be sadly missed by their many relatives and friends in both communities.

The removal took place on Monday 18th December from Walsh's Funeral Home, Carrick-On-Suir to the church of Cuain and Brogan, Clonea. Burial took place in Clonea after requiem Mass on Tuesday 19th. The huge attendance on both days testified to the esteem in which the deceased was held.

She is survived by her sister Mrs. Anastasia Wall, her brothers Tom, Dick, Eddie and Michael, sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. May she rest in peace.

## LATE JIM CROTTY

We write on the passing on Sunday last in London of Jim Crotty, 42 Kingswood Road, Fulham and, formerly of Castlereagh, Ballymacarby. Our deepest sympathies we extend to his wife Nora, sons Pat and Maurice, sister Mary Ann White, grandchildren Sheena, Orlaith, Jamie, Seamus and Conor and his daughter-in-law Mary and his many relatives and friends.

Removal on Thursday at 7.30 p.m. from Kiely's Funeral Home to St. Laurence's Church, Fourmilewater. Funeral Mass on Friday at 12 noon, interment afterwards in Bennett's Church Cemetery, Ballymacarby.

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## RECENT DEATHS

### LATE PATRICK (PADDY) MOLONEY

It is with feelings of deep regret and sadness we record the passing of Patrick (Paddy) Moloney, Watford, London and formerly of Ballyphilip, Knockanore which sad event occurred on 21st January in London. Patrick was aged 77 years and a native of Knockanore. He went to work in England many years ago with his wife Alice and settled there where they both shared a happy and contented life with their two sons William and Michael. Patrick worked in car manufacturing with Rolls Royce. A man of outstanding qualities, he had many interests and loved to come home to visit a local GAA match. A great supporter of the GAA in his youth he played with St. Patrick's of Knockanore. Patrick was first and foremost a family man, a great husband to his wife Alice and loving father and grandfather. A man of deep religious faith he was highly respected in the community. On Saturday 27th January his remains were removed from Cork Airport to the Church of the Sacred Heart, Knockanore where his remains were received and blessed by Rev. Fr. P. Fitzgerald P.P. Burial took place in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. Fr. P. Fitzgerald P.P. officiated at the graveside where Patrick was laid to rest in the presence of a large cortege of mourners. May he rest in peace. We extend our deepest sympathy to his wife Alice and sons William and Michael, daughter-in-law, sisters, brothers-in-law, sister-in-law, nephews, nieces, grandchildren, relatives and friends.

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

### LATE EILEEN VEALE (NEE ANDERSON)

Feelings of sincere regret and sorrow were expressed with the passing on Friday last of Eileen Veale (nee Anderson), 23 Parklane Green, Abbesside at her residence. A native of Abbesside, her own family were involved with the Railways over many years. A valued member of the Bridge Club, she also gave of her best at the local Citizens Information Centre. We sympathise with her husband Ned, family Kieran and Emer, her sisters Lily, Mai, Kathleen and her many other relatives at this time. Funeral took place on Saturday evening from the Kiely Funeral

Home to Abbesside where on Sunday following the midday funeral Mass the interment was in the adjoining cemetery.

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

### LATE CATHERINE (KITTY) POWER (NEE MULCAHY)

We write on the unexpected passing on Monday 29th January of Kitty Power (nee Mulcahy), 12, Fitzgerald's Tce., Dungarvan at her residence. We offer our condolences to sons Pat and Joe, daughter-in-law Betty, grandchildren Gavin, Darren, Catherine, Joseph and many other relatives and friends. RIP.

Removal took place on Tuesday at 7.30 pm from the Kiely Funeral Home to St. Mary's Parish Church. Funeral Mass on (today) Wednesday at 11 o'clock interment in Colligan Cemetery afterwards.

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

### LATE PATRICK CROTTY



It is with feelings of profound regret we record the passing of Patrick Crotty, Ballinakill, Kilbrien which sad event occurred on Tuesday 16th January.

Patrick was a quiet, gentle, unassuming man held in high esteem by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. A member of the farming community, he was always ready with a helping hand for neighbour and friend. A true and loyal supporter of the GAA in his youth, he played for Kilgobinet. He was a keen gardener and spent many happy hours tending his garden. His passing is much regretted. May he rest in peace.

Following Rosary recited by Fr. Ml. Kennedy P.P., his remains were removed from Drohan's Funeral Home on Thursday evening to Kilbrien Church. Here they

were received and blessed on arrival by Fr. Kennedy P.P. in the presence of a large and representative cortege of mourners.

Following Requiem Mass on Friday morning celebrated by Fr. Ml. Kennedy P.P. assisted by Fr. Brendan Crowley P.P., interment took place in the adjoining cemetery again in the presence of a large gathering. Fr. Kennedy P.P. officiated at the graveside assisted by Fr. B. Crowley P.P. The lesson was read by Anne and Sinead Crotty (grandchildren).

Appropriate music was rendered by Lorna Daly-Murray.

Offertory gifts were brought up by Anthony Crotty, Mary Collins and Alan Collins.

The chief mourners were Nellie (wife), sons Denis and Martin, daughters-in-law Carmel and Elizabeth, grandchildren Anthony, Anne, Sinead, Stephanie, Alan, Eileen and Mairéad, brother and sister, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law Gary, and Alan Collins and all family and close friends.

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

## St. Mary's Parish Notes

### SUNDAY 4TH FEBRUARY FIFTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Readings: Isaiah 6:1-8 The prophet sees the holiness of God and is called to be God's messenger. 1 Cor 15:1-11 Paul summarises his message, he preaches the passion, death and resurrection of Jesus. Luke 5:1-11 Jesus calls fishermen to help him in his mission. Though they feel unworthy, they follow him.

Thursday 1st February. Feast of St. Brigid, Secondary Patron of Ireland was born c.454. Invoked as a patron of scholars, poets, blacksmiths, healers, cattle, dairy workers, newborn babies and fugitives. Irish monks spread devotion to St. Brigid all over the world, particularly in Europe.

Friday 2nd February Candlemass Day - The Presentation of the Lord. Today the emphasis is on the blessing of candles which remind us of Christ the 'Light of the World'.

Saturday 3rd February; Feast of St. Blaise, Patron for sore throats. The blessing of throats with candles blessed on 2nd takes place today.

### PAUSE FOR THOUGHT Missing the Boat

Some say there is an additional 11th Commandment: Don't Get Caught. Originally applied to wrong doing, it neatly covers the uninvolved life as well. Leave me alone.

## Dungarvan Museum Notes

### FAMINE EXHIBITION

We have just completed a new display on the Famine in Dungarvan Union. The illustrated panels explain the construction of the workhouse, the onset of famine and the aftermath. There is a model of how the workhouse appeared when first constructed in 1841.

### DONATIONS

Recent donations include photographs of James Galwey of Colligan Lodge, The National Volunteers Dungarvan corps and binoculars used by a member of Liam Lynch's brigade and a copy of a printed circular titled - 'Names of Men on Hunger Strike From Dungarvan Town and Surrounding District'. It contains twenty names the first one being Pax Whelan.

### PUBLICATIONS

The latest issue of Irish Architectural & Decorative Studies contains an article on the architect John Skipton Mulvany 1813-1870. Of particular interest is his research on the houses Mulvany designed for the

Malcomson family. The cover of the journal has a picture of Mayfield house, Portlawn, re-designed by Mulvany for Joseph Malcomson. Since the picture was taken in 1982 this fine listed house has become a vandalised ruin. A plan of the house is reproduced along with photos of other Malcomson houses in the Portlawn area.

### LOCAL PERSONALITIES

#### Michael Joseph Stapleton (1923-1994)

Michael Joseph Stapleton was born in Dungarvan on 26 May 1923. He lived for some time with his family at Youghal Road, near Rice's Street, where the Garda Station now stands. He died in London on 13 November 1994, aged 71 years. He was a noted author and editor. His achievements were more noteworthy given the fact that he had no education.

The following obituary notice was written by David Shipman:-

"Michael Stapleton was the

only man I knew who had read all of Thomas Love Peacock and most of Harrison Ainsworth. He was entirely self-taught, he left school at 12 to become a butcher's boy, by which time he was discovering literature and music; opera became an abiding passion. He joined the Merchant Navy on the outbreak of the Second World War, and spent some of his first 48 hour pass reading Dickens and sleeping in King's Cross station waiting-room.

After the war he became an actor, without much success, and then joined Oxford University press as a packer. His exceptional knowledge of books did not go unnoticed and he was promoted to proofreader. In 1956 he published a history of Sadler's Wells, which brought him to the attention of Edith Sitwell who encouraged him to write his autobiography, 'The Threshold' (1958). This was an account of his life to the time of his joining the Navy. It was one of the most successful of Hutchison's New Authors series and brought him literary friends beyond the Sitwell circle.

He joined the Hamlyn Group in 1964 and became commissioning editor for all titles on literature, biography, history, mythology and movies. He also wrote several books on ancient and oriental mythology.

He edited 'The Cambridge Guide to English Literature' (1983). It is masterly in its knowledge, scope and freshly expressed opinions. He was rightly proud of it. It compensated for what he regarded as his biggest professional disappointment - failing to persuade Hamlyn to start a list of out-of-print titles, which he felt had been unjustly forgotten."

I couldn't be bothered. In short, don't get caught.

It's futile really, because every life gets 'caught'. The old Irish poem and hymn puts it well. 'I lionta De go dtugtar sinn - may we be gathered into God's net'. There are many nets spread out for us. Consumerism casts its enveloping mesh of created need with 'must have' commodities.

There's the net of image building, focusing on success and the externals so as to be in and socially acceptable. By that model a modern Peter, flushed with fishing success, would have started a business school on successful fishing. Thank God, he went humbly to the source - Jesus.

The net of addiction enmeshes people and their families. Depression and despair can bring troubled souls to depths where the sun is blotted out and living loses its value. Pray simply to be drawn into God's net where life has the sweetness of goodness, acceptance and hope. It can't be done of course, if we are trapped in one of the other nets - or to use another fishing image, if we miss the boat.

### Question Time

Q A queue for confession is rare today. And many people believe they have nothing to confess. So has sin gone away?

R. Peter 'copped on' to his sinfulness when he saw something of Jesus' majesty

in a catch of fish. "Leave me Lord, I am a sinful man". One moment of vision enlightens conscience much more than repeated moral exhortations.

One's sense of sin is a barometer of one's experience of God. Little awareness of God - no sin. Deep experience of God - massive realisation of personal unworthiness. Has sin gone away? Perhaps it is our sense of God that has gone away? Perhaps it is our sense of God that has gone. St. Francis prayed "Who art thou, my Lord and What am I" - Silvester O'Flynn.

### Baptisms

2nd and 4th Sunday every month after 12 noon Mass. Parents must take part in the preparation meeting - enroll at the Parish Office please.

### Please Note

Booking of Masses for St. Mary's Church can only be booked up to three months in advance at the Parish Office.

### Parish Office

Is located in St. Mary's Church and is open Monday - Friday 10.00 am - 12 noon, and 2.00 pm - 4.00 pm. If you want to book Masses or Baptisms call during these times.

### Daily Mass

Broadcast on 98.5 fm. St. Vincent de Paul Help line 44033. Phone numbers Fr. O'Mahoney 42374, Fr. O'Reilly 41136, Fr. O'Riordan 42384, Fr. Grant 42381.

Emergency Telephone No. To contact priest on duty - 086 2334282.

## Waterford Youth Information Centre Seeking Volunteers

We are currently seeking volunteers for the Dungarvan, Carrick and Clonmel Youth Information Centres. This is an opportunity for members of the local community to respond to the needs of young people in relation to information. Full training will be provided for all volunteers.

If you have a few hours to spare each week, and are interested in this sort of work, please contact Laura at The Youth Information Centre, Waterford. Telephone 051-877328 or contact your local centre.

# TALLOW NOTES

## BRIDEVIEW SOCCER NOTES

### Outstanding As U-11's Hit 7

Brideview had 4 teams in action over the weekend recording 3 victories. The 1st team had no game but they return to action next Sunday away to Ardmore, their first game since being hammered by Valley. Let's hope they rise to the occasion.

#### Brideview B 2 Modeligo 1

A great performance away from home saw the lads pick up maximum points fielding a depleted side. Two goals from young Ml. Keating were enough to clinch victory. Next game home to Kilworth at 11.30 am on Sunday.

#### U-16 League Valley Rangers 3 Brideview Utd 0

Our U-16 team went down to a heavy defeat away to neighbours Valley and need to pick up the pieces for an away game against Lismore next Saturday.

#### U-11 League Brideview 7 Blackstone 0

Our U-11 team got back into winning ways with a comprehensive win over the visitors Blackstone. An early goal from Shane Aherne set Brideview on the way, followed by goals from Philip Cunningham and Shane Aherne second to make it 3-0 in 10 minutes. The visitors began to press forward but defenders Hallahan, Geary and Mangan stopped any attack in front of Mulcahy in goal who was seldom called on.

Midfield of Ryan, Cunningham, Herlihy, Power and Sullivan kept the supply of ball to forwards Aherne and Pratt who caused trouble. Half time 3-0.

The second half started with Brideview applying pressure again. Thomas Ryan got the first of his two goals in the first minute. 4-0. Cathal Herlihy went close with a header. All subs were introduced. Steve Barry opened his account with goal number 5. Chris Murphy, Kevin Curley, Tom Daly and Chris Sheehan. All did well when given their chance. Cunningham went close from in front of goal, Ryan converted the free kick to make it 6-0 and Kieran Geary struck from outside the box to complete the scoring. Final score 7-0.

Team: D. Mulcahy, K. Hal-

lahan, K. Geary, S. Mangan, T. Ryan, A. Power, C. Herlihy, P. Cunningham, S. Sullivan, S. Aherne, D. Pratt. Subs K. Curley, S. Barry, C. Murphy, T. Daly, S. Sheehan. Indoor Training 7.30 pm on Friday.

#### Lotto

No winner either this week. Jackpot now £2,400. 5 people matched 3. Next draw hotel on Sunday night at 7 pm.

#### Congratulations

To the Red House League team who drew 1-1 with the Cork A.U.L. team at Brideview last Sunday in the Oscar Traynor Cup. Well done to Denis, Stuart and John Paul who all played their part.

#### Disco

A kiddies disco will be held in the gym on Friday night from 8.30 to 10 pm. All committee members take note.

#### Get Well Soon

To Patty McNamara, Convent St. and Eugene Barry, Chapel St. who are both laid up.

#### Festival

This year's festival is all but ready to be announced with some exciting new additions. It has something for everyone and we hope it will encourage all Tallow people to come back from abroad for the week.

## DANCE

The Tallow Point to Point Race Dance takes place next Sunday week, Feb 11th in the Community Centre. Dancing to the champions from 12 till 2.30 am. Great night assured.

All team managers please note I cannot write about your team unless you submit a report.

## TALLOW DARTS CLUB

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### Heroics From Murphy But Lukies Lose Out

Our final league game of the season saw us go down 5-3 to a strong Dunnes team from Touraneena. Even though we lost we gave a very good performance especially from Jerry Murphy who hit two maximum 180's in the same match. At the end of the league we find ourselves in fourth place and now we have the unenviable task of playing the table toppers Lindsay's Bar from Ballyduff in the league semi final. This match takes place in Morrissey's Bar, Cappoquin Friday week the 9th February. Our results to date against Ballyduff are poor but we will give it our best shot and hope for a place in the final. This Sunday the 4th February the West Waterford singles championship takes place in Deckies Bar, Modeligo. All club members are asked to contact Dominic Power if they wish to participate and an entry fee of £3 will be required Friday the 2nd at the latest. The club would like to send its best wishes to Seamus Woods who is out injured at the moment.

## STRADBALLY AFC NOTES

### TOP OF TABLE CLASH STRADBALLY 2 WOODSTOWN 1

This bruising top of the table clash was the reversal of the drawn away match of a fortnight ago. On a pleasant afternoon in Knockrour the home side took all three points. Our dominance was rewarded after twenty-five minutes when the ever-dangerous Paddy Doyle took the ball from forty yards and took on the advancing Woodstown keeper before slotting the ball under his body. Despite having a number of chances before the interval it was Woodstown who levelled after sloppy defensive play allowed the visiting striker to score a fine goal off the inside to the upright.

We dominated long periods of the second half but despite having numerous chances, especially a number of one-on-one situations with the keeper, we could not sneak ahead and indeed it was Woodstown who stormed two fine strikes off our uprights. But we weathered the storm, and with fifteen minutes remaining on the clock a mix up in the home defence allowed that lightning fast slick striker Michael Kiely to dart in and smash the ball to the net before the visitors had time to think. Paddy Doyle and Emmet Cummins had further chances on goal but could not finish unlike Mr. Kiely. Man of the Match was Oliver Costelloe who was a powerhouse in midfield kicking everyone and everything that came against him.

Team: P Lawlor, D Power, K Barnes, E Clancy, S Keane, E Cummins, O Costelloe, T Walsh, P Doyle, M Kiely, N Cusack, D Doyle.

#### CHRISTMAS DAY SWIM

Final appeal for any outstanding money and cards from the Christmas day swim in aid of Share A Dream please get them in now.

#### FIXTURES

No news yet of any matches this weekend. Please check general league fixtures in this paper.

#### BEST WISHES

Congratulations to Michael and Denise O'Brien on the birth of a baby girl. Many sleepless nights ahead!

A speedy recovery to Liam O'Brien who suffered a bad injury last week and his invaluable experience is a massive loss. Kevin Cunningham continues to make progress and we hope to see him back in the coming months.

Finally a speedy recovery to Paddy Joe Carey who spent a number of days in hospital in the past week.

#### U - UNDER-12

##### Stradbally 1 Johnville 2

We lost at home to city team Johnville last Saturday morning. The visiting opened the scoring and went in at the interval leading 1-0. Despite having a lot of chances we could not finish and we conceded a further goal with fifteen minutes left on the clock. A superb cross from Christopher Lawlor in the final minutes was finished to the net by the head of Robert Aherne and this gave us a lifeline but too late. Last year Robert specialised in long range spectacular goals but this year he is specialising in heading speculator crosses to the net.

Team: Christopher Casey, Luke Casey, Christopher Lawlor, Nicky Connors, David Kett, Adrian Curran, Padraig Casey, Johnny Sheehan, Andy Doyle, Shane Aherne, Robert Aherne, Nicholas Drohan.

#### Under-14 - St. Saviours 4 Stradbally 1

We went down heavily to St. Saviours last Saturday. The home side caught us on the hop in the opening minutes and went into a two goal lead in the first ten minutes but the tide completely turned with Wayne Kiely playing a delightful ball cross field to the advancing full back Christopher Lawlor who delivered a cross for Kiely to skilfully finish. We had an unbelievable amount of chances after this but bad luck was on our side. The killer punch came on the stroke of half time when the home side scored against the run of play. This is the worst time of any match to concede a goal. The second half was all St. Saviours. Rick Kiely and Philip Curran did a fine job on their top class striker O'Neill and Paul Flynn once again played his heart out in midfield.

Team: Eoin Connors, Christopher Lawlor, Alan Power, Kevin Lawlor, Philip Curran, Tommy Connors, Wayne Kiely, Paul Flynn, Rick Kiely, Robert Aherne, Pat Weldon, Luke Casey.

#### FIXTURES

Sat 6th Feb. — Training for all age groups.

#### WE NEED FIVE

We are looking for five people no matter if they know very little about soccer to take part in a coaching course in Waterford this weekend. All we want is an interest in soccer. The club will pay for the course and at the end you will receive the introductory certificate from the FAI. Adult players, parents and others interested in soccer in the area please contact Garvan before Thursday (tomorrow). The course is taking place for two hours on Friday evening and on Sunday. It would also be ideal for those training for teaching but would also be a plus on any CV for any young person.

## CLG TULACH AN IARAINN TALLOW GAA NOTES

#### Membership Due

Membership fees for this year are now due. £10 for players, £5 for non players. All players should ensure that membership is paid before commencement of playing season as non members are not entitled to compensation for injuries or loss of wages. Only paid up members will be eligible when tickets are drawn for inter county matches throughout the year.

#### U-21 Hurling

The -21 hurlers had a useful work out against Blarney in Tallow last Sunday. We have no definite date for our next championship game as of yet but it could be this Saturday week.

#### Cobhron

Tallow GAA club extends deepest sympathy to the Moloney and Aherne families, Knockanore on the death of Paddy Moloney. Ar dheis laimh De go raibh a anam uasal.

#### Birthday Girl

Best wishes to Niamh Mulcahy who turned 16 on Tuesday. Niamh who is a in Transition Year in Loreto, Fermoy is a big Tyrone supporter. Best wishes from all in the club.

#### TALLOW GAA LOTTO RESULTS

Supported by Kearney's Restaurant . 22nd January. Numbers drawn 12-14-21. No winner. £10 consolation prizes Liam O'Keefe, Geraldine Molumphy, Francis Pratt, Margaret Murphy (Castlelyons). Promoter Brendan Hartigan. 29th January. Numbers drawn 19-24-31. No winner. £10 consolation prizes Brigid Whelan, Athy, Willie Maguire, John Forbes, Richie McNamara. Promoter J. W. McCarthy.

## ST. PATRICK'S PARISH HALL, TALLOW

Progressive '45' Results 24th Jan. 1st Mary and Nan Kelly. 2nd and 3rd divided by Maggie Treacy and Brian Aherne. Kevin Keniry and Mary Pratt. Mattie Coffey and Niall Maher. Table prize Josie Curley and Maura Lyons. Raffle winners Dick Tobin, Brian Aherne and Mary Curley. Cards tonight Wednesday at 8.30 pm

## TALLOW COMMUNITY CENTRE RESULTS

Ml. Cashman, Lismore. Helen Donovan, Tallow. Betty Delaney, Tallow. Betty Jones, Fermoy. Ann Rooney, Tallow. Mgt Daly, Tallow. Mary Buckley, Tallow. Betty Maguire, Conna. Sinead USA. Sean Kelly, Tallow. Mgt Lehane, Fermoy. Tess Parker, Youghal. John Deedy, Duncourney, Mary Foley, Lismore. Ann Murphy, Tallow. Mrs. Milward, Fermoy. Betty Buckley, Tallow. Mrs. Murphy, Conna. Mary O'Rourke, Tallow. Valerie Crotty, Youghal £100. Eve Barry, Tallow. Next Sunday night jackpot £2475 on 48 calls or less.



# Lismore Notes



pils for the Presentation Secondary School, Lismore raises £200 for the Christmas Hamper Appeal, proceeds of carol singing. Pictured at the presentation were l to r; Lisa Geary, Jack Stephenson, President, Dungarvan GAA Club. Aoife Dunne and Anna Moore. (Photo: Sean Byrne.)

## LISMORE GOLF CLUB NOTES

### Results

Hole Stableford on Saturday 27th and Sunday 28th. Marty McNamara (12) (L9); 2nd Dave Mc- (15) 28pts. (L9); 3rd Walsh (16) 28pts.

### Fixtures

Friday 29th to Sunday 4th. Dave Feeney League 12 Hole Standard Competition, Sunday February at 12 noon Cap-5 Drive In.

As the turn of two com- men to dominate this s proceedings namely boy Marty McNamara who took third place nice 28 points winning a superior last 9 holes. treasurer Nicky Walsh took third place also 28 points. Dave Mc- (15) took the runners ot also with 28 points g Nicky with a superi- 9 holes to earn himself e on the leader board a lean spell. The draw e Dave Feeney spon- Spring League took in the clubhouse Sun- one which resulted with ams of seven players n will be the largest for a good few years. ction started on Mon- 29th January and will ude on Sunday, 4th ary. There will be for the top two teams

plus a prize for handicap categories A, B, and C, the winner in each case being the player with the best overall aggregate score. This Sunday the 4th sees this years captain's "Drive In" at 12 noon featuring mens captain Tim O'Leary and ladies captain Rena O'Leary (no they are not husband and wife) your support in this event will be fully appreciated.

### LADIES BRANCH

#### Results

Wednesday 24th January - 9 Hole Stableford, 1st Rena O'Leary (21) 17.5pts.; 2nd Margaret Morrissey (28) 17 B.6

#### Fixtures

Wednesday, 31st January - 9 Hole Stableford. Sunday 4th - Tuesday 13th February - 1st Round Spring League. Captain's Drive-In takes place at noon on Sunday 4th February. Spring League - Draw for teams takes place Wednesday 31st, see notice board for full details and good luck to all teams.

## PRESENTATION SECONDARY SCHOOL NEWS

### Volleyball Notes

On Friday 19th of January some of the 3rd and 4th year students travelled to Middleton for the first round of volleyball. Our first match was against Middleton and we won the first two sets.

Then our second match was against Skibereen and we were beaten. We are now through to the second round. The team was as follows, Claire Houlihan, Niamh Dooley, Niamh Ryan, Deirdre Barry, Carol Byrne, Laura Leahy, Olivia Roche, Aisling Lonergan, Liz Fleming, Maria Murphy and Ann-Marie Flanagan.

Thanks to Mrs. O'Neill and the two Transition Years who travelled with us.

### Transition Year Drama

The T.Y. students are delighted with themselves, they have qualified for the semi-final of the National Drama Festival to be held in Macroom this weekend.

Their play 'everybody hurts - sometimes...' was one of 30 dramas from all over the country. The adjudicator, Mr. Dom McMillin complimented the group on their performance and was especially impressed with the creativity of the piece. He stated that it was evident that both cast and crew has worked very hard. He applauded the school for their evident nurturing and creative support of the dramatic arts and could not say enough on the importance of this aspect of education.

## PROGRESSIVE 45 RESULTS

Winners: John Pratt, Noel Pratt, Willie & Helen Cunningham, Dick Ahearne, Tim Hegarty. Raffle: Tim Brennock, Noel Pratt. Lucky Tables: Jack Carter, Linda McCormack, Kevin Keniry, Billie Coughlan.

## TOURIN GAA NOTES

### Players Meeting

This was a well attended meeting which took place on Saturday 27th January. A number of issues were discussed.

### Training

Will commence on Saturday 10th February at 7.00 p.m. This will be indoors initially.

### League Final

Against Dungarvan will take place as soon as pitches are playable.

### Hurleys

For the coming year, players are requested to purchase two hurleys each. The club will offset part of the cost of these.

### Committee

A Committee Meeting followed with the further development of the Field and fund-raising being the main issues. Insofar as fund-raising is concerned, a number of options are being examined.

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### ALPHA DRAW

The Lotto draw was held in Lismore Hotel, Lismore on Tuesday, 23rd January. The letters drawn were I L P R for the Super Jackpot; there was no winner. D F U Z were drawn for the Bonus Jackpot; there was no winner.

The following people received consolation prizes of £10 each — Willie Roche, Main Street, Lismore; Noel Barry, c/o The Mill Bar, Lismore; Liam Flynn, New Street, Lismore; Paric Russell, New Street, Lismore.

Great value for £1, three chances to win a prize: Super Jackpot Draw £2400 and Bonus Jackpot Draw £100; 4 prizes at £10.

Our sincere thanks to everybody, who subscribed to our Lotto. Don't forget to buy your ticket, support your local community.

## LISMORE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Preparations for 'My fair Lady' are in top gear and the stage is being transformed into 'Covent Garden' and 'Ascot'. Tom Murphy's team have been working overtime to provide suitable settings for George Bernard Shaw's brilliantly scripted musical. This musical has everything - comedy, tragedy, beautiful choruses, fabulous settings and a delightful ending.

We will be selling tickets at Cahills (058-53992) from 9 until 6 and in Maddens (058-54148) from 6 until 7.30 from next Monday (February 5th). We would appreciate that if you book tickets and they are reserved for you, that you collect them before the show. We regularly get left with tickets at the door from some of our patrons who don't bother to cancel or forget their bookings. This is very unfair to people who fail to get admittance and we cannot allow it to continue. So please book your tickets and collect them, it would be greatly appreciated. So don't forget, enjoy the show of the season, book early and often!

## COMHALTAS

The local branch held its AGM last week, a big crowd attended and reviewed a highly successful year. The hosting of the Munster Fleadh Cheoil in July was the subject of much favourable comment and this plus the most successful 'Booley House' run to date made the millennium year a one to remember.

The election of officers followed the officers reports and resulted as follows: Presidents, Fr. Michael Cullinane P.P., Fr. Kevin Mulcahy P.P., Pat Fennessy; Chairperson, Thomas Hyland; Vice do: Tommy Veale; Secretary, Betty Feeney; Assistant Secretary, Catherine Feeney; Treasurer, Shan Hyland; Ass. Treasurer, Chris Barry; P.R.O.'s Maurice Geary and Della Keane; Delegates to Co Board, Catherine Feeney, Tommy Veale, Betty Feeney.

After the election a short discussion took place on the year ahead. As this year marks the 50th anniversary of the founding of Comhaltas a number of celebratory events are planned. There will be a series of events held in Dungarvan on the weekend of March 2-4th. The Fleadh Nua which will be held in Ennis on May 26th will also have an extended programme. The 'Booley House' will be staged from Wednesday, July 25th to Wednesday August 28th inclusive.

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# ABBEYSIDE TOPICS



Abbesside group enjoying themselves at The Park Hotel Sports Star awards (from left) Vera Collins, Pakie Hurney, Pauline Kiely, Ger Enright, Marie Fives, Greg Fives, Joan Enright, Ian Kiely, Sharon Kiely, Michael Collins, Carmel Hurney, Willie Kiely.

## Successful Table Quiz In Ballinroad Hall

Over one hundred people filled St. Laurence's Hall, Ballinroad on Friday night last 26th January for the first ever Table Quiz at the venue. The

Quiz-master James Condon confronted the entrants at the twenty-five tables with a variety of questions that taxed people's recall ability to the

limits but succeeded also in introducing a level of fun into proceedings that made the night enjoyable for all.

At the end of the Quiz the winners that emerged comprised of four well-known local people namely Finbarr Keohan, Ger Donovan, Pat Breen and Sean Prendergast. They were popular winners and we congratulate them on their success. The many spot-prizes ensured that if one did not have luck on the night with the questions asked, there was still a chance of a prize. The committee would like to thank all their sponsors, particularly Mr. J. Moroney, Hally Construction Ltd. and Allied Irish Banks.

The proceeds of the Quiz will go towards the running costs of the Hall which are high particularly in the area of insurance and heating. It is hoped to extend the scope of the Hall in the coming years and people are reminded that it can cater for a wide variety of events.

## COLLEGES FOOTBALL

De La Salle College, Waterford won the Munster Final of the Munster Colleges 'B' Under-15 Football Competition with a deserved win over Middleton College at Clashmore last week. According to teacher and team trainer Tom O'Neill, the best team they encountered on their way to their great achievement was the team from St. Augustine's College, Abbesside.

## SCOIL MUIRE NEWS

Congratulations to the pupils from fifth and sixth classes who had a comfortable win over arch rivals St. Mary's in the Credit Union Quiz which took place on Friday night last. They won a plaque for the school and each member of the winning team were presented with a watch. Representing the school were - Paul Power (captain), Mary Aird, Darragh Mansfield and Rebecca French.

In the Junior Section Scoil Mhuire finished in second place and Michael Duff (captain), Tim Daly, Craig Kinghorn and Róisín Kiely were each presented with a Sports Bag.

## PINEWOOD

The Council workers were busy repairing sections of the roadway in the estate early this week.

## WINKLE PICKERS

At low-tide on Monday afternoon last which was a mild overcast day, eight winkle-pickers were busy at work on the mud-flats off Abbesside strand. One of the pickers I spoke to said he would use them as bait when doing some shore angling and they were particularly suitable when fishing for bass. He would also eat some of the winkles. The preparation for cooking included steeping the winkles in water twice in order to clean them. They would then be cooked in boiling water. At the dining table, the winkle is removed from the shell using a needle and then consumed - delicious!

## ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

Last Saturday's meeting was one full of incident and high drama. The incident came in the form of first aid practice while the drama came in the form of the scout text messaging quiz which was in the end a well deserved draw between Kelvin and Peter. First Aid was on the agenda in the form of bandaging using roller bandages, which all the scouts showed great ability at. The bandages were used to demonstrate such things as wrist sprains etc. Following on from this each patrol using a mobile phone left the den with a sealed set of instructions to follow and then report back to the den using their text messaging service. The end result of this was a draw and to separate the patrols the two P/Ls undertook a sporting challenge to sort out the winners. When this proved too difficult for the two contestants a draw was declared by the leader and all were satisfied with this result. To round off the meeting a game of "X"s was played which proved quite enjoyable and challenging for all. Next week the meeting will be a full uniform one and then the following week we will hold our annual indoor cooking competition, on the night the winner of this year's N.L.B. trophy will be announced as well as the P/L and scout of the year for 2000. At Sunday mornings' patrol meeting it was good to see all the scouts getting down to their test work as well as new scouts getting prepared for the upcoming investiture which will be held in a month's time, more details on this later.

## 1975 SCHOOL LEAGUES

A Football League was run in Abbesside National School as well as the Hurling League for the Mulcahy Cup. Conor Clancy's team defeated Gerry O'Connor's in the final of the Cup and thus Gerry failed to make it three wins for the family - two of his brothers having previously captained winning teams in the School Leagues.

### COUNTY LEVELS

Dómnall O Faoláin was elected Chairman of the new County Coiste na bPáirc.

Among the referees honoured by the Western Board at a function at which all who had charge of more than 15 championship games were entertained was Tony Mansfield.

On the County Minor Hurling team, the club was represented by Jim Kiely, John Regan and Peter Healy while Jim Kiely also figured on the Minor Football side.

### OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE 1975

President - Rev. Fr. P. Murphy C.C., Chairman - Greg Fives, Vice-Chairman - Michael Hanrahan, Secretary - Bernard Shields, Treasurer - Eddie Cashin, Committee - Seamus Fitzgerald, A. McGovern, Kieran Lennon, Sean Fitzgerald, Liam Enright, Nicky Cashin, Eamonn Feehan, Lar Hanrahan, Seamus O Braonáin, Dónal Whelan, Fr. Murphy, Joe Sheehan, Tony Mansfield, Jim Kiely.

## GRASS-ROOTS IN DUBLIN

Selected members of the local Abbesside/Ballinacourty GAA Club will travel to Dublin by train on Saturday next for an Information Day in Croke Park. Every club in the county will be represented in GAA Headquarters. The Western Primary Schools Board will also be represented. The visit to Croke Park will include a tour of the GAA Museum which is part of the Cusack Stand Complex. We wish them an interesting and enjoyable day.

## Abbesside Reference Archive

### PHOTOGRAPHS

When it come to photographs the Archive will not be found wanting. Last week we added another book to our collection entitled "Father Browne" A Life In Pictures by E.E. O'Donnell S.J. published by Wolfhound Press. I suppose if I was to pick my three favourite photographic books they would have to be (you will have to excuse the bit of bias!)

1. The Tom Tobin Collection.
2. "Ireland" Photographs 1840-1930 by Sean Sexton.
3. "A Day In The Life of Ireland" published by Collins, San Francisco.

This Sunday evening at the Parish Office Eddie Cantwell will be minding these four books and many more on photography besides where all visitors are welcome to come along and browse at leisure.

## OUR SITUATION

Abbesside nestles in a corner of a bay that bears the name Dungarvan Bay. This bay is almost rectangular and faces towards the east from where the winter cold and the cooling breezes of summer enter the land. At the entrance to the bay Helvick Head dominates the harbour mouth on the south side and the gentle peninsula of Ballinacourty at the other. While the fullness of the tide makes the bay vibrant and alive, the ebb turns it into a mud flat at low tide through which the rivers Brickey, Colligan and Glendine weave their way to the ocean. Abbesside is on the north bank of the Colligan River and has grown enormously over the second half of the 20th century.

### SURROUNDING MOUNTAINS

To the north is the most southerly peak of the Monavullagh Mountains, the southern spur of the Comeragh Mountains - Crohaun 484.9 m high. This is Cruachán Déiseach, Crohaun of the Decies, to distinguish it from Crohaun near Clonea-Power, which is Cruachán Paorach, the Powers' Crohaun.

North of the Crohaun hill is the higher Farbreaga 593 m. in height and north of that is Seefin 726 m. high. The Monavullagh come within six or seven kilometres of the town.

### SURROUNDING COUNTRYSIDE

North-westwards from the harbour is the fertile limestone plain that stretches to Cappoquin and to the Munster Blackwater. In the distance are the gentle Knockmealdown mountains and nearer to our locality we have the hill country of Slievegoe in Touraneena and Modeligo. Slievegoe, derived from Sliabh gCua may have been the original name of the Knockmealdowns. The road begins to climb the hill north-eastwards that reveals the dramatic grandeur of the Comeragh mountains. Sléibthe na gComarach, the mountains of the Welshmen. South of our locality is the peninsula of Ring which forms the northern part of the Drumfineen hills. These were known also as Slievegrine which is said to be Sliabh go Rinn, the mountain to Ring. The Drum Fineen hills stretch to Ardmore and their highest point is Carronadaverg, 'the quarter of the red stag', which is 601 m high.

(Ref. "A History of Dungarvan Town and District" by Patrick C. Power.)



# Cumann Merriman Winter School 2001 To Be Held In Dungarvan

Cumann Merriman's 33rd Winter School will be held in Dungarvan from Friday to Sunday, 2/4 February. The school will be opened by

Louis Marcus. 'An Creideamh Athartha - Críoch nó Athfhás?' [The Ancestral Faith - Death or Rebirth?] is the theme of the

school this year. There has been a tremendous upheaval in matters of faith in Ireland in the past generation. In this Winter School, ques-

tions in relation to faith will be discussed, for example, faith as an ideology which provides a particular understanding of man and woman's relationship with God, of a philosophy of life and of one's relationship with neighbours, the environment and the wider world.

The following topics will be addressed at the School: the Gaelic Christian tradition; the Roman Catholic Church in Ireland; attempts (by women in particular) to bring about renewal and change in that church; traditions other than the Roman Catholic one; views of Ireland from those who spent time abroad; religious movements and faiths introduced to Ireland in recent years; and poetry and song related to the theme of the Winter School.

The opening lecture will be given by Seán Ó Duinn OSB, author of "Where Three Streams Meet," on Celtic spirituality. On Saturday morning, Seán O'Boyle will chair a symposium at which Valerie Jones, Máirtín Mac Donnchadha and Irene Ní Mháille will discuss mat-

ters of faith and religion from their own individual perspectives. On Saturday evening, Una Nic Éinrí will speak on the effects of the Devotional Revolution on religion in Gaelic Ireland.

Among the participants will be: Louis Marcus, Aoibheann Nic Dhonnchadha, Seán Ó Duinn OSB, Seán O'Boyle, Valerie Jones, Máirtín Mac Donnchadha, Irene Ní Mháille, Máirtín Ó Murchú, Niall Ó Ciosáin, Una Nic Éinrí, Seán Mac Réamoinn, Doireann Ní Bhriain and Eoghan Ó Hanluain.

Cumann Merriman's Book

of the Year is "Saoi na hÉigse: Féilscribhinn Sheáin Uí Thuama (Edited by: Pádraigín Riggs, Breandán Ó Conchúir and Seán Ó Coileáin of University College, Cork). It will be launched at the Winter School by Professor Máirtín Ó Murchú.

The Merriman Winter School in Dungarvan will include the customary sessions of traditional singing and conviviality and will conclude with the by now traditional session of verse and song on the theme of the Winter School presented by Seán Mac Réamoinn.



The local committee with some of the guest speakers at the Merriman Winter School 2000 — Ar chúil: Diarmaid Breathnach, Olive Keane, Matt Connolly, Áine Ó Ceallaigh, Gearóid Ó Tuathaigh and Alan Titley; chun cinn: Liam Ó Dochartaigh, Una Uí Chuinn, Derry Towmey.

## Family Centre Notes

### PARENT TODDLER GROUP

Parent/Toddler Group Mondays 10.30 a.m. to 12.00 noon at the Family Centre. Share a cup of tea and a chat. Carers, toddlers are all welcome.

See you on Monday!

The Family Centre office is open Monday to Friday 10.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m. The Centre provides addiction counselling and support programmes, art therapy and other support services for individuals and families in the Dungarvan and West Waterford area. Please feel free to call by or ring us at 058-45111.

## Wine World Notes

BY AONGHUS WALSH

Tuesday 9th January was our first tasting of the New Year. Because of our own inclement weather it was decided to taste wines from sunnier climes down under in Australia.

There was a modest turnout because of the fact that it was our 1st tasting of the new season and I've been informed since that most of those missing will be at the next meeting on Tuesday 13th February. Added to this we have up to seven new members which is fantastic and each and every one thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

The 1st White Wine up was Opal Ridge Semillon Chardonnay 1999 £6.99 - £7.99. Being priced in the average - good price range we expect fairly good quality, and it didn't disappoint. Pale gold in colour, with clean, crisp fruit on the palate and a blend of tropical fruits following through from the nose. It finished dry, with good crisp acidity and a moderately good light - club verdict 65/100.

Next up in the Whites was Yalumba Estate Barossa Chardonnay 1999 £10.99. Being much higher in price than the previous wine the quality therefore should be more complex. Aged in French Oak it added a lovely tasty, nutty aroma which combined with peaches and grapefruits on the palate and a

wonderful balance between fruit and acidity made for a classic barossa chardonnay with a long creamy finish. This was crafted quality and it maintained our long and trusted relationship with the quality wines of Yalumba - club verdict 75/100.

The final designated White Wine of the night was Petaluma 1998 Clare Valley Riesling £13.99. Riesling is fast becoming the cult White Wine with Chardonnay losing its appeal in so many regions. It is so different and can be made in dry styles like this wine or in medium and sweet dessert styles like the best sweet rieslings in Germany. This wine if from the Clare Valley and along with the Eden Valley are the best places in Australia for producing 1st class Riesling. This had the classic typical Kerosene/Petroleum nose inter mixed with honeyed fruits namely orange blossom and floral characters. The fruits burst forth on the palate with a delicate tingling acidity keeping it altogether in perfect harmony. A superb Riesling allround club verdict 80/100

The 1st of the Red Wines was Opal Ridge Shiraz - Cabernet 1999 £6.99 - £7.99. Like the 1st White Wine this was blended and made for an easy drinking style. Light, spicy, red fruits on the nose, namely berries and currants. These follow through onto the

palate which is medium-bodied and smooth with clever use of oak giving added complexity and vanilla flavouring. Fruity and smooth with an easy drinking appeal - club verdict 70/100.

The 2nd Red Wine was our star wine of the tasting. Yalumba Barossa Shiraz 1998 £11.49. Made in the now typical Barossa blockbuster style with 14 1/2% alcoholic volume. Hugely impressive in aroma with ripe sweet berry fruit and spicy cloves. Well supported with smoky vanillin oak. The palate has intense inky plums and licorice flavours giving way to a long, smooth, balanced finish. Made from 50 year old vines this is crafted quality. I put a glass aside to try later and it was even more impressive which suggests that decanting will hugely benefit this wine. A classic Shiraz and narrowly getting our star award with 85/100 marks awarded. Superb!

The final Red Wine "The 28 mile Road Moarvedre 1995 £15.99. This wine was picked because of its rainity. Not much Moarvedre is grown and less again is quality wine, so this wine at £15.99 promised a lot. This is the 1st release of this wine and it certainly impressed. Lovely violets, bramble fruits and cherries combine to give a fruity aroma which followed through onto the

palate which still has quite active acidity balancing nicely with its vibrant fruit. Not unlike some good burgandys it had slightly vegetal aromas and taste which wouldn't be everyone's cup of tea. It did impress with its quality and complexity however and received a mark of 75/100. The only down point was the price with most members deeming it to be a good wine but slightly overpriced.

As it was the 1st tasting I brought along a mystery Wine which was White. I was a little sneaky in that I brought a Riesling similar enough to the last White Wine (Petaluma Riesling). The white ochre Riesling £7.99. It didn't obviously have the same kerosene aromas of a good Riesling like the petaluma but it did have very similar characteristics. Some of these traits were spotted and new member Killian Queally got it spot on. After playing such a trick I can only assume that I'm going to be in for a torrid time in February when another new member Fergal Brazil offered to bring along the mystery Wine.

The next tasting is on the 13th February, the day before Valentine's but I'm sure there will be no love lost in the mystery tasting. So 8 pm in Lawlor's on 13th February for our French tasting, looking forward to seeing you all there. New members are most welcome.

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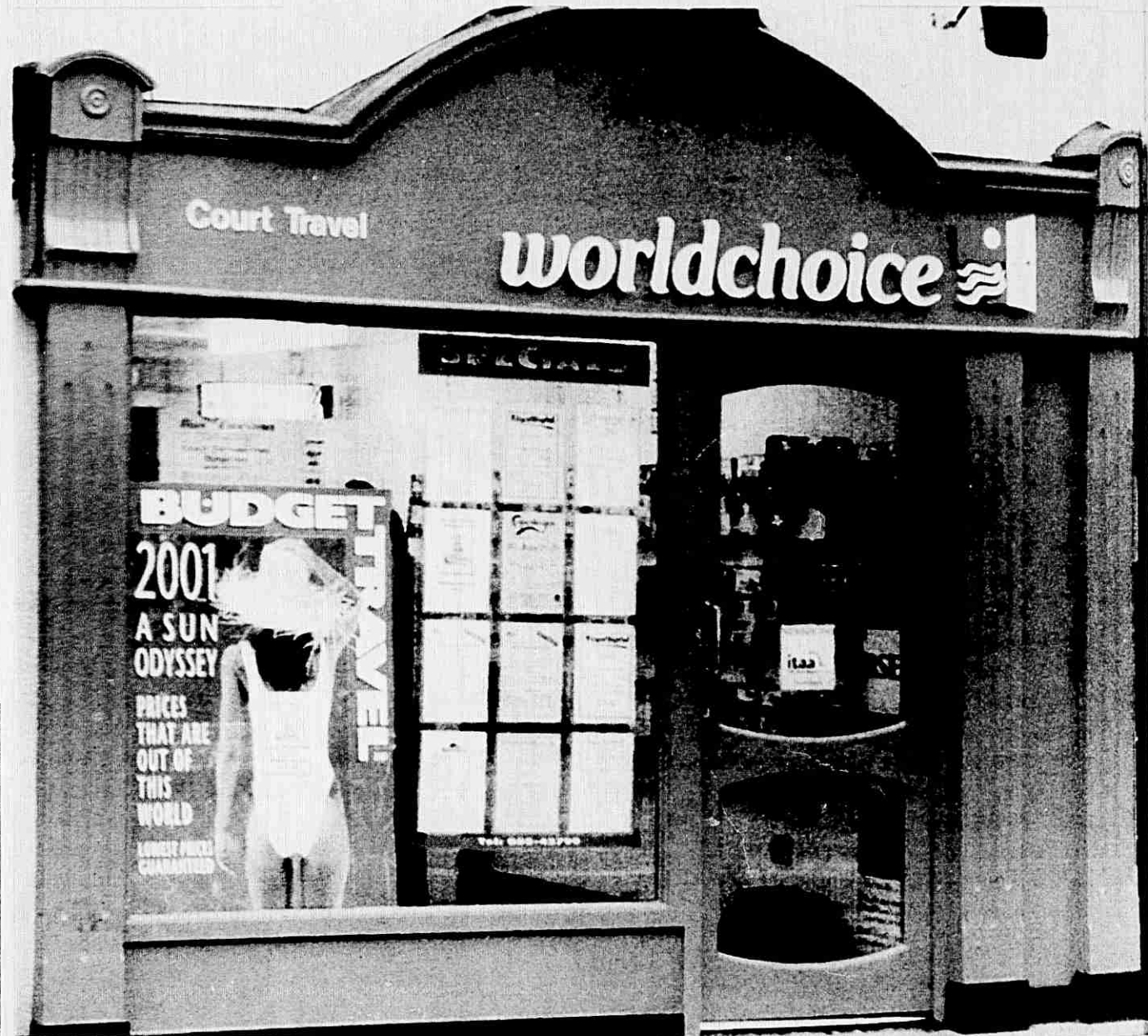
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# BALLYMACARBRY NEWS

## TWO CAR ACCIDENT AT DEERPARK, BALLYMACARBRY

On Monday evening at around 4.45 pm a two car accident occurred at Deerpark on the main Clonmel/Dungarvan road. The cars, a Volkswagen Polo and a Ford Fiesta, were driven by ladies. One of the drivers Catherine Walsh, Carrinlaur, Clonmel who is employed in Dungarvan was on her way home when the accident occurred. She received a badly fractured foot and she was trapped in her car. The other driver Mary Dee from Dungarvan was in a shocked state and had head injuries. Medical aid was quickly on the scene, as were the County Council workers, also the Gardaí. The Fire Brigade arrived from Clonmel to cut one of the occupants from the car, but she was already removed by the two ambulance crews from the car in great pain. Both patients were removed by separate ambulances to Our Lady's Hospital, Cashel. Both cars were extensively damaged. Traffic was held up for over an hour until the road was cleared. Later that evening Catherine Walsh was removed from Our Lady's Hospital, Cashel to the Regional Hospital, Waterford where she underwent surgery for two fractures of her foot.

## FRANCISCAN ELECTIONS

There are three district groups within the Franciscan family. The first order includes Friars, Minor, Capuchins and Conventuals. The second order consists of the Poor Clare Nuns; and the Third Order includes religious brothers and sisters, as well as the Secular Franciscan Order (SFO) that is lay people who wish to follow Jesus after the example of Saint Francis from their own home. They take no vows, but profess to make the Gospel their rule of life in their daily activities. At the January meeting of the Clonmel Fraternity of the SFO, the following were elected to the Council for the next three years: President Liam O'Dwyer; Vice President Michael Boden, formerly of Deerpark, Ballymacarbry; Councillors Mary Clancy, Sheila Drohan, Seamus Halpin, Anne Kearns, Helen Lonergan, Con O'Gorman, Anne Walsh and Maureen Watchorn.

## SOLOHEADBEG AMBUSH COMMEMORATION

On Sunday last 21st January the eighty second anniversary of the Soloheadbeg Ambush was marked by the Ireland Institute and the Irish Bardic Federation, with combined ceremonies of the historic Ambush site, where the War of Independence began on the twenty first of January 1919. The parade headed by the Sean Treacy Pipers Band left Coffey's Forge on the Donohill/Tipperary Road at around 2.50 pm for the ambush site. Historian bard and leader of the renowned Wolfe Tones, Derek Warfield delivered the oration.

Soloheadbeg is now accepted as one of the great shrines of Irish Republicanism. It is marked by a simple stone erected by the Third Tipperary Brigade Old IRA Commemoration committee and the two great gate peers, behind which the Irish Republican Brotherhood members sheltered for cover, the hedges and the roadway remains as if time stood still at the Ambush site over the last eighty two years. The tricolour was hoisted over the Ambush site by Anthony Ryan, the proclamation was read by Tim Ryan, a Dublin based P.R. consultant, a decade of the rosary was recited before the oration. A wreath was laid on behalf of the Maguire family, former owners of Vaughans Hotel, Dublin, the Headquarters of the I.R.B. during the War of Independence.

Amongst the large attendance were relatives of the great men of Soloheadbeg, Sean Treacy, Dan Breen, Sean Hogan, Seamus Robinson, Tadhg Crowe, Pat McCormack, Michael Ryan, Paddy Dwyer, also relatives of the two constables of the R.I.C. McDonald from Belmullet, Co. Mayo and O'Connell from Coachford, Co. Cork.

All the people attending last Sunday's parade were asked to sign the book of Soloheadbeg 2001 to permanently record their attendance and have it tucked away for the next fifty years or before it, if Ireland is reunited under a Federal or single state, form of Government.

## BALLYMACARBRY MACRA NA FEIRME

January to date has been as busy if not busier than December with a range of competitions being undertaken by our members. To start things off we had three brave souls in the Most Eligible Bachelor event held in the Decies Bar in Clashmore. A great evening of fun was had by all and our Tommy walked away with the honours. Best of luck in the next round. Also to Triona Cliffe who won Miss Blue Jeans.

Friday night last had the Vengabus heading to Crotty's in Leamybrien for the Dublin city talent competition. We had three competitors involved on the night. Mixer put up a great show in the solo singing round and I must say he is the best "Stuttering Bum" I've ever seen. Well done on the night. The two Tom's were in full flight as the "Nappertandys" - I hear they are taking bookings now for weddings and 21st parties!! Did ye get the amp fixed?? In their heat the two lads came second overall.

Next Friday 26th sees a question time being held in the old schoolhouse, Ballysaggart, and our team are looking sharp!! If anyone is interested in going to Cahir House on Friday February 2nd please give your name

to Cyril or Tommy soon. We would like to have a big turn out for the night as we have two victims, sorry lonely hearts involved.

If you are interested in joining Macra na Feirme please come along to a meeting or contact any member.

## NIRE PLAYERS ON MILLENNIUM FOOTBALL TEAM

Congratulations are extended to two great sports men Jim Wall, Knockanaffrin and Mick Connolly, Castlequarter, members of Nire Football Club who were selected on the Waterford Millennium football team. Over the years they played many outstanding games with Nire, Waterford and Munster. We salute them on their achievement.

## LOTTO

Fourmilewater Hurling Club lotto jackpot £900. Numbers drawn were 4-12-22. There were two winners, John P. Coffey, Knockavannagh and Johnny Fennell, Boolabrien Lower. Jackpot this week £200.

## BALLYMACARBRY NUN ACCEPTS £50,000 WINDFALL

A Ballymacarbry nun, Sister Veronica Mangan, one of the founders of an award winning addiction centre has made a plea to parents to rescue their teenage children from the misery of drug and alcohol addiction by taking the first steps to seek help. She urged parents and other family members not to fear reaching out for help for their teenage sons and daughters caught up in the nightmare of addiction after she accepted the top prize and a £50,000 windfall in the AIB Better Ireland awards on Saturday night 20th January for the Aislinn Adolescent Addiction Treatment Centre. This centre is based in Ballyragget, Co. Kilkenny and was born out of the Aiseiri Centre in Cahir, Co. Tipperary and four of its five trustees are based in South Tipperary and two people from the Clonmel area are on the board of management of the centre. Sister Veronica said the centre catered for fifteen to eighteen year olds who were addicted to drugs and alcohol. Since the centre opened over two years ago and even since this time last year the extent of drug and alcohol addiction has risen dramatically. A lot more people are experimenting and its down to parents or siblings to take the first step to help loved ones. Please don't delay in seeking help pleaded Sister Veronica. She appealed to parents to contact the centre, the only one of its kind offering a residential service for fifteen to eighteen years olds, their GP, local addiction councillors, the school principal or somebody who can advise people on how to make a start. A native of Tooracurragh, Ballymacarbry, Sister Veronica who worked in Nigeria before returning to Ireland to work in Aiseiri said she was thrilled for everybody involved with the centre. Winning this award will highlight the work we do and the need for more centres. I was thrilled when the centre was declared winner of the overall award. The centre has a permanent staff of seventeen and five part time facilities, accommodates twelve adolescents from all over the country. Sister Veronica recently was awarded Kilkenny Person of the Year. Cuan Saor, the Clonmel based womens refuge in Clonmel won the AIB Better Ireland Award in the Community Development Category, getting £5,000 in prize money.

## LATE MISS CATHERINE LANDY

With deep and sincere regret we pen the death of Miss Catherine (Kitty) Landy, Sliabh-na-mBan Road, Clonmel which sad event took place recently at Saint Bridget's Hospital, Carrick-On-Suir. Deceased was a member of a well loved and respected South Tipperary family, popular and well known. She gave over a half century of loyalty and devotion in the employment of Burkes Bacon Firm in Clonmel where she was held in high esteem by customers, staff and management alike. She was one of a family of six, three boys and three girls of Martin and Violet Landy of Newtown Anner, Clonmel. The family lived on Newtown Anner Estate where her father Martin was in the employment of the Duke of St. Alban's till his untimely death in 1944 following which the family moved to Two-Mile-Bridge and in 1956 to Davis Road and finally to Sliabh-Na-mBan Road. Kitty went to Newtown-Anner National School and after leaving school there she began working at Burke's Bacon Factory on the Quay. In later years she moved to the Bacon Shop in O'Connell Street where she was a Supervisor until its closure some years ago.

On her retirement she and a large number of friends set up what they called the Ladies Club and they went on many foreign holidays together. Their meeting place was in Morton Street where they would arrange outings over a cup of tea, their favourite place was Tramore. She was noted for her knowledge of local history. For the past decade or since her retirement she worked and helped out in S.S. Peter and Paul's Church Bookshop on Fridays. Aged 75 she was a single lady who enjoyed life to the full and she had many friends, her mother Violet passed to her reward in 1983. She loved walking, it was one of her pastimes, especially around Newtown-Anner. Since last Easter her health gave problems and she was in and out of hospital and then she passed to her reward with her family present.

Her remains were removed from Condon's Funeral Parlour, Clonmel to S.S. Peter & Paul's Parish Church, Clonmel where they were blessed and received by Rev. Fr. Colm O'Brien C.C. S.S. Peter & Paul's.

On the following morning requiem Mass was celebrated for the happy repose of her gentle soul, the celebrant was Rev. Fr. Colm O'Brien C.C. After Mass the funeral took place to Saint Patrick's Cemetery where she was laid to rest. A Guard of Honour was provided by Kitty's Retirement Group.

To the members of her family and her many relatives to whom we extend our sympathy. A chroidhe ro naomhtha losa, dean trocaire air.

(Undertakers Condon's Clonmel).

## LATE MRS DELIA EGAN

It is with deep and sincere regret we record the death of Mrs. Delia Egan (Nee Brennan), Kilnacairige, Newcastle, Clonmel which sad event occurred unexpectedly at the Regional Hospital, Waterford on Monday 22nd January. Deceased in her late forties was a member of a well loved and respected farming family. A very estimable lady of many charming traits of character, she was possessed of a gentle, good humoured and obliging nature, mild manner and unassuming disposition. A lady in every sense of the word, she was highly respected, especially by her family, neighbours and her many friends who recognised and appreciated her as a caring, extremely kind person. She was deeply involved which included the Pioneer Association in which she was deeply involved in the Gael Scoil or the Summer School, the Parish News Letter, she was so much involved in the parish affairs, she helped to set up the Ministers of the Eucharist and the readers. She was a kind and loving wife and mother, her greatest passion was for her husband and children to whom she was utterly devoted, and they in turn thought of the world of her. She had a great sense of fun and humour which made her delightful company. A person of deep faith who practised her religion devoutly, and her demise at a young age has evoked feelings of sincere regret among her family, neighbours and her many friends.

Many tributes have been paid to this fine lady, but perhaps the finest was paid to her on Tuesday evening when all walks of life were represented in the vast concourse of mourners who were present when her remains draped with the Pioneer Flag after the rosary was recited by Rev. Fr. Cornelius Kelleher P.P. Nire/Touraneena were removed from Condon's Funeral Parlour, Clonmel to the Parish Church of St. Mary's, Newcastle where they were blessed and received by Rev. Fr. Cornelius Kelleher P.P. together with a large number of other priests.

On Wednesday morning the feast of Saint Timothy (Martyr), concelebrated Mass was celebrated for the happy repose of her gentle soul. The chief celebrant was Rev. Fr. Cornelius Kelleher P.P. assisted by seventeen other priests. After Mass as the rain came across from the Knockmealdown Mountains, one of the districts best loved was laid to rest in the family plot in the adjoining church yard. Fr. Kelleher P.P. officiated at the graveside in the presence of the other clergy and in the presence of one of the largest concourse of mourners seen in Newcastle for many a day, as they paid their final respects to a dear Christian friend whose memory they will treasure.

To her husband John, son, daughters, brother, sisters, aunts, uncle and her many relatives we extend our deepest sympathy.

Faoi bhrao Mhuire na nGaedheal go raibh a hanam uasal. (Undertakers O'Dwyer's, Newcastle).

## LATE MR. JAMES CROTTY

With deep and sincere regret we record the death which took place in England during the week of Mr. James (Jimmy) Crotty, Castlereagh, Ballymacarbry. Funeral arrangements and full obituary next issue.

# Modeligo Notes

## MRS. BANNON

Can you imagine giving fifty years service to one job and still enjoy it as much as when you started? Well last Saturday we honoured one lady who has filled this criteria. Mrs. Mary Bannon was honoured at a special mass, held in her honour, to pay tribute to her unselfish dedication to Modeligo church. Mrs. Bannon was asked by Fr. Shine to help out in the church and has continued to carry out her duties to the present day. From sacristan, flower arranging, organist and soloist, laundry and a host of other preparations besides she has never been found wanting.

Con-celebrated mass by Fr. Ml Barron and Fr. Larry Walsh, with a packed church of family and friends, presented a life story of commitment and talent few can equal. In the offertory procession, the children of the national school brought a pair of shoes to represent the countless times Mrs. Bannon has walked the same road to and from the church, a set of keys used daily to open it, a school uniform to remember the hundreds of

children she has had contact with through church activities and in her shop, a bouquet of flowers depicting her talent for flower arranging, a basket of cards made by the school children thanking her for all the help she gives them, and Bread and Wine showing her devotion to The Lord in her daily work.

We were reminded of all the occasions from christenings to funerals Mrs. Bannon has made preparations for over the years and all the work and effort she spent in having everything right for the event. She is an example to us all of how to use the talents we are given and to freely use them in God's honour.

Mrs Bannon has seen many changes in the church down the years. Many Parish Priests and Curates have passed by with nothing but respect shown towards them. Indeed His Lordship, Bishop Lee sent his regards and complimented her on her untiring loyalty and service.

Following Mass, a social evening was held in Deckie's, hosted by the Ladies Club, which was enjoyed by everyone. We salute you

Mrs. Bannon on this golden occasion and wish you long years of continued good health to enjoy the work you are doing.

## LOTTO NEWS

Winning numbers drawn 1, 18, 25. Winner alright!! Aisling Hennessy, Bawninogue, is the lucky lady who walks away with £1100. Congratulations Aisling! The hunt begins again, how long will it last this time? Get your tickets from the usual promoters.

£10 winners — Sean Foley, Clashmore; Seamus and Carmel Buckley, Colligan; Jean Grace, Ballymullala; Michael Phelan, Cappagh; Pakie's Corner, c/o Deckie's;

## MODELIGO DRAMATICS

Many compliments have been received of the wonderful play enjoyed last weekend in Modeligo, and we thank you for the positive reviews. "An Angel Without A Halo" was a resounding success by all accounts and we are delighted with the response. In spite of the inclement weather we had a full house on both nights. It was entertaining to see how

the audience got involved in the plot and took sides with or against the characters in the play.

Congratulations to all the actors and actresses on a fine performance, thoroughly enjoyable. Also to Michael Stack, Producer, for his time and effort to bring the play to life. Thanks to our sponsors, Pat Denn Agri, Deckie's, Comeragh Oil, Herlihy's Supervalu, Glanbia and Welcome Inn. We greatly appreciate all the help and support we received from our back room staff, it didn't go unnoticed.

This weekend Dawn Players bring "I'll Get My Man", a three act comedy/farce to Modeligo stage. Based in Kilmeaden, Fr. Ml. O'Byrne's drama group will take to the boards for three nights commencing of Friday night. Tickets can be booked with Kathleen Tobin at (058) 68084. Admission is £5, children £3 and a raffle for dinner for two in The Park Hotel will be held. Curtain up each night at 8.15 p.m. Why not join us for another night of laughter and merriment in Modeligo this weekend, you'll be sorry you missed it!



Tom Quinn, Sec. RTE pictured with Ann Mulquenn of Ring at R.T.E.'s Public Meeting on the Future of Broadcasting, at The Park Hotel, Dungarvan. (photozone)

# STRADBALLY NOTES

## WEDDING

The marriage of Dermot O'Brien of Rathnaskillogue and Pearl Murphy of Kilmoylan took place in All Saints Church, Newtown on Saturday. The ceremony, with Nuptial Mass, was celebrated by Fr. Alan Sullivan O.P. cousin of the groom, assisted by Fr. Brendan Crawley and Fr. Michael Enright.

## CONFIRMATION

A reminder to all the boys and girls due to be confirmed on March 6th in Stradbally that the First Friday Mass (Feb 2nd) at 7.30

pm is part of the preparation for their big day.

## SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy is extended to the sons, daughters, relatives and friends of Anastasia (Kitty) Hackett nee O'Rielly, late of the Cove Bar who died in Halifax, West Yorkshire, where the funeral will take place. Mass will be offered in Holy Cross Church at a later date.

## BALLY AC

A decision will have to be taken by the end of February as to whether the trip to the World Cross-country Championships in Leopardstown

on March 25th will go ahead. Please contact Theresa Power as soon as possible. A deposit of £10 is requested.

## ST. BLAISE

The traditional blessing of throats in honour of St Blaise will take place this Saturday, Feb 3rd, before and after the Vigil Masses in Bally and Stradbally and also on Sunday morning in Faha.

## DRAW

This is the time of the year when the annual parish draw takes place. It has been a great success over

the years and with the help of everyone, this year should be no exception. The success is due to the hard work of the promoters and the response of the general public. Please continue to support it this year.

## COPPER COAST

The AGM of the Copper Coast Committee was held in Stradbally last week. No doubt the committee will have some announcements of their own to make in due course but they should be congratulated now on the work they have done to date and in particular on the highly professional promotional literature they have produced. Speaking personally, I have seen none better anywhere.

## GULL ISLAND

It cannot be substantiated that the trend set by CJH is leading another politician to seek an island home here. This would in any case be vigorously opposed by local groups hoping to set up a conveniently close offshore bank!

## DEFLECTOR TV

The AGM of Mid Waterford Community TV will take place on Mon February 5th in the Rainbow Community Centre in Kilmacthomas at 8.30. When the commercial boys couldn't be bothered to bring us multichannel TV, this group were providing a service. They deserve our support now. Make the effort and come along!



Pictured at RTE's Public Meeting on the Future of Broadcasting in the Park Hotel, Dungarvan are from left: Bernie O'Connor, Springfield, Dungarvan; Eileen O'Driscoll, Mt. Melleray, and Damien Tiernan, SE Correspondant, RTE. (photozone)

# Dungarvan Toastmasters

In a recent issue of The Toastmaster magazine, it highlighted five things you can do to help you communicate more effectively. Direct eye contact is essential in gaining rapport in business relationships; it conveys a message of openness and honesty. Your colleagues, customers and boss prefer to communicate with someone they can trust. Standing up straight is important. Standing tall portrays authority and commands respect. Presence matters at all times and your body language sets the tone before a single word is uttered. Hold your head up. The business world can often cause insecurity, but confidence sells and is often the name of the game. You must sell what you have to say to achieve your goal. A confident speaker is an effective speaker. Always use your head. Remember when you would get angry over something silly. Use your head! Acting out of anger only makes things worse. This makes sense in professional relationships as well. Life often throws situations at us that give rise to anger. If a colleague makes you angry and you act irrationally, your reputation could head down a troubled path. Wear your Sunday Best. To be accepted as a professional, you must dress professionally. Dress for success to create a positive first impression.

The next meeting of the club will take place on Thursday the 1st of February. This is the last of the extra meetings that were put on to meet the needs of new members. After next Thursday, we return to meetings on the second and fourth Thursday every month at 8pm in the Park Hotel. If you would like to find out more about Dungarvan Toastmasters, please phone Dorothy at 058 42644 or John at 058 42801. On next Thursday we will have a typical meeting with 4 speeches followed by evaluations, where the speakers get feedback on their speeches. We break for a cup of tea or coffee. Then we have a Topics Session. The participants are asked to give an impromptu speech of 1 to 2 minutes on a subject chosen by the Topicsmaster. This is an excellent opportunity to learn how to think and speak on your feet. Please come along to any meeting and see what Toastmasters is all about.



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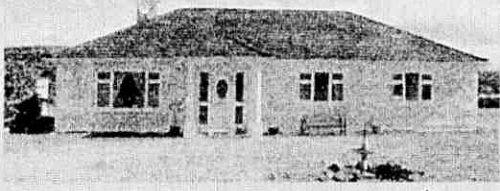
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Each lady and gent has kindly volunteered to give two hours of their time to the highest bidder. The audience will be able to bid for any one of these individuals and as with any auction, the highest bidder wins.

If you need any jobs done for the New Year, now is your chance to come along and bid for one of these ladies or gents who will work for you in their own time. The volunteers to date are Sean Murphy, Bronagh Murphy, Johnny Widger, all from the Lyre Heritage Ceili Band, also Leanne Murphy from the same group and we have Martha McGrath from the Nire. Martha is on the lookout for more volunteers so please, anyone willing to take part, give your names to Martha or Pat Melody or Alice Burke. Proceeds go towards new footpaths for the graveyard in Touraneena with a donation going to the Irish Kidney Association. Come along and have a great night.

On this Sunday night February 4th there will be an Irish night in the Halfway Bar. This is the ending of the Slimmer's Campaign when all will be revealed as to how much each contestant has lost. This promises to be a very enjoyable night. Your support would be very much appreciated. Another great night will be in

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**Waterford County Council** — We wish to apply to the above authority for outline planning permission to construct a two-storey dwelling on our site at Ballinacourty, Dungarvan, County Waterford. Signed: Noel McKenna and Nicola McKenna.

**Waterford County Council** — I am applying to the above authority for planning approval for a dwelling, septic tank, percolation area and entrance at Monatarrive East, Lismore, Co. Waterford. Signed: Caroline Carey.

**Dungarvan Urban District Council** — I, Shane Houlihan, wish to apply to Dungarvan Urban District Council for planning permission to renovate and for change of use from private dwelling to apartments of 2nd and 3rd floor of my premises at 74, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan. Signed: Shane Houlihan.

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**Waterford County Council** — Seamus Rohan seeks outline permission for dwelling, septic tank and entrance at Kilmore East, Tallow.

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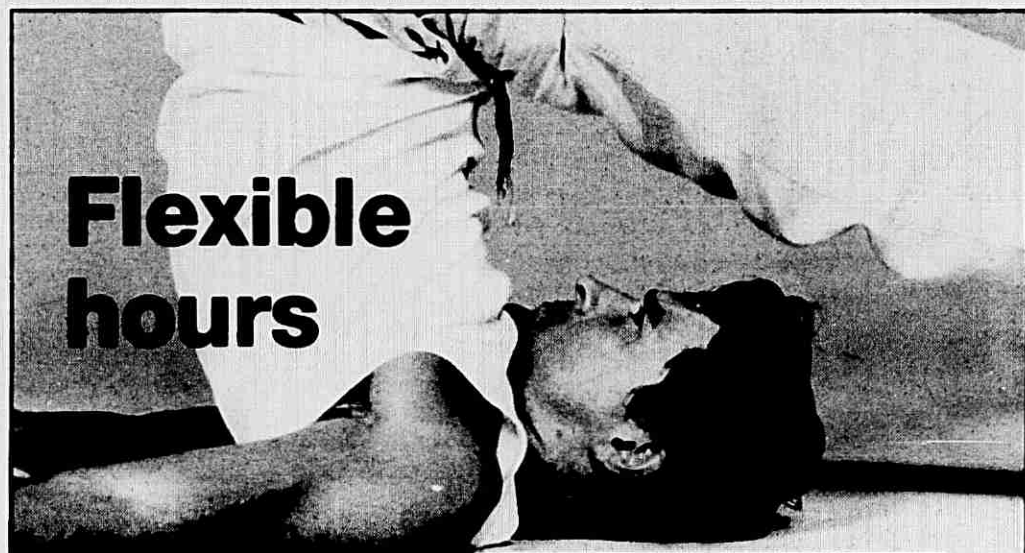
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# RED HOUSE LEAGUE ROUND-UP

## OSCAR TRAYNOR CUP

# Super Display By Red House League Outfit

### RED HOUSE LEAGUE 1 CORK A.U.L. 1

Following the disappointment of the result against Waterford, everyone's hearts were lifted with this gutsy display against the mighty Cork A.U.L. one of the strongest inter league teams in the country. Unlike the previous week, the team had time to settle and once the opening fifteen minutes had passed, the Red House side gave as good as they got. Shane Fitzgerald came to the rescue twice early on, but apart from one header that went over, Cork never got near to scoring against a determined defence. At the other end, Terence Rumley forced a great save from the Cork keeper but by and large there were few chances and at half time there was still no score.

The second half saw Cork come out with all guns blazing and they forced several corners which ultimately led to the opening goal when their centre half scored from close range. The visitors were on top at this stage and a second goal seemed inevitable but the homeside kept plugging away and when some might have expected that fitness would count against us we found ourselves on the attack. Substitute Darren Sheedy went past his marker with three minutes to go and crossed to Rumley who scored from close in. A narrow defeat might have passed as a good result so a draw must be considered as a fantastic result. All fourteen players played their part in what was a memo-

orable game.

Red House League: Shane Fitzgerald (Valley Rangers), Paddy O'Mahoney (Inch), Chris Hegarty (Castlebridge), Peter Horgan (Mogeely), Denis Martin (Brideview), Shane Kearney (Valley Rangers), George Leetch (Castlebridge Celtic), Terence Rumley (Valley Rangers), Leonard Byrne (Gortroe), Subs Anthony Ahearne (Ardmore), Caimen Radley (Blackwater Rangers), Darren Sheedy (Castlebridge), David Coleman (Inch), Martin Coleman (Inch).

Before and after the game the players and officials received refreshments and a meal and on behalf of the players, I would like to thank the committee for looking after us all so well. Our thanks also to Brideview United for the use of their ground and facilities and also to Modeligo who supplied us with a change of jerseys after a colour clash with Cork.

While the Oscar Traynor Cup is over for us now, there will be two further games, home and away with Waterford before the end of the season. The dates have yet to be fixed but it is hoped to play the away game in mid week, under lights. There may well be a few changes in the squad for these games as the managers may want to look at a couple of new players but we will consider this nearer the time.

### DIVISION ONE

## Guiry Double Sinks Ballybridge

### PINWOOD RANGERS 2 BALLYBRIDGE UNITED 0

Rangers leap frogged Ballybridge and climbed out of the bottom two with this vital home win last Sunday. Mike Guiry scored after twenty five minutes and the same player netted again five minutes after the break.

## An Ghaeltacht Falter Again

### ARAGLEN 9 AN GHAELTACHT 1

Araglen moved into second place with this facile victory over An Ghaeltacht. The homeside led 6-1 at half time and the understrength visitors never really troubled the homeside.

### DIVISION TWO

## ACCRINGTON BACK ON TOP

### KILWORTH CELTIC 2 ACCRINGTON CELTIC 3

Brian Gill put Kilworth ahead but Dave Gill levelled for Accrington before half time. Dave Gill put Accrington ahead in the second half with Will O'Donoghue levelling again for Kilworth. Leabhras Flynn put Accrington ahead again but Kilworth spurned a great chance to save a point when they missed a twice taken penalty in the final moments.

## Honours Even In Affane

### AFFANE 2 VALLEY RANGERS 'B' 2

Mick Brown with a great free kick and James Meagher were the Affane scorers here as the bottom side gained a point from Valley Rangers.

## Red House League Fixtures

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4th

#### Munster Junior Cup

Valley Rangers 'A' v St. John Boscos (2.30).

Referee Tom Griffin, assistants Noel O'Donoghue and Tommy Sullivan

#### Premier League

Ballyduff v Mogeely (11.30) Noel O'Donoghue

Lismore v Cappoquin (11.30) Sean Kearns

Ardmore v Brideview Utd 'A' (11.30) Willie Collins

#### First Division

Pinewood Rangers v Castlebridge (11.30) Michael O'Neill

Ballybridge Utd v Blackwater Rgs (11.30) Leonard Fraser

Inch v Araglen (11.30) Eamon O'Shea

An Ghaeltacht v Gortroe (11.30) Paul Marks

#### Division Two

Glenview v Affane (11.30) Maurice Condon

Clashmore R v Accrington Celtic (11.30) Maurice Hartnett

Brideview United 'B' v Kilworth Celtic (11.30) Martin Hurley

Modeligo v Valley Rangers 'B' (11.00) Tommy Sullivan

## Brideview Up To Fourth

### CLASHMORE RAMBLERS 1 BRIDEVIEW UNITED 'B' 2

Two goals from Paul Keating earned United the points in a tough game that saw Ramblers lose for the third game in a row.

## Modeligo Stay Third

### GLENVIEW 0 MODELIGO 3

The visitors won for the second successive week to maintain their good form while Glenview remain second from bottom.

# RED HOUSE LEAGUE TABLES

### PREMIER DIVISION

	Pl	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Lismore	6	4	1	1	12	5	13
Valley Rangers 'A'	5	3	1	1	17	7	10
Brideview United 'A'	5	3	1	1	10	8	10
Cappoquin	5	2	1	2	10	9	7
Mogeely	5	2	0	4	7	13	6
Ardmore	6	1	2	3	4	8	5
Ballyduff	7	1	2	4	9	17	5

### DIVISION ONE

	Pl	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Castlebridge Celtic	8	7	0	1	24	9	21
Araglen	9	4	3	2	29	18	15
Gortroe	8	4	2	2	22	12	14
Pinewood Rangers	9	3	2	4	19	20	11
Ballybridge United	11	3	1	7	17	27	10
Inch	8	3	0	5	19	16	9
An Ghaeltacht	7	3	0	4	14	29	9
Blackwater Rgs.	5	0	2	3	6	14	2

### DIVISION TWO:

	Pl	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Accrington Celtic	10	8	2	0	35	6	26
Kilworth Celtic	12	8	1	4	40	14	25
Modeligo	10	6	0	4	23	15	18
Brideview 'B'	11	4	2	5	20	30	14
Valley Rangers 'B'	9	3	4	2	13	14	13
Clashmore Rbls.	10	2	2	6	16	25	8
Glenview	11	2	2	7	8	29	8
Affane	11	1	3	7	14	34	6

### DELEGATE MEETING

The next meeting takes place next Monday night, February 5th at 9 p.m. Referees meet at 8 p.m.

## SCOREBOARD

### OSCAR TRAYNOR CUP

Red House League 1 Cork A.U.L. 1.

#### DIVISION ONE

Pinewood Rangers 2 Ballybridge United 0

Araglen 9 An Ghaeltacht 1

#### DIVISION TWO

Kilworth Celtic 2 Accrington Celtic 3

Affane 2 Valley Rangers 'B' 2

Clashmore Ramblers 1 Brideview United 'B' 2

Glenview 0 Modeligo 3

## SINCERE SYMPATHY

Deepest sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mary Jo Shanahan, Lismore who passed away recently. May she rest in peace.

# RED HOUSE LEAGUE PREVIEW

## MUNSTER JUNIOR CUP

### Valley Rangers v St. John's Boscos

Midleton side, Bosco's make the short journey to Conna for what promises to be a top class game. Rangers have been having a great season and while Bosco's may start favourites for this tie, Valley have every reason to be confident of getting a good result. We think that Rangers can take the spoils although it could go to extra time or even penalties.

## PREMIER LEAGUE

Leaders Lismore face neighbours Cappoquin in what is just one of three vital games next Sunday. With half way approaching any defeat now could be detrimental to a clubs chance of winning the title. A win for Cappoquin would put them right back in the frame for honours but Lismore will not relinquish their advantage easily and a draw might be on the cards here.

Bottom of the table Ballyduff must get something out of their game at home to fellow strugglers Mogeely. There won't be much between these two sides either, but home advantage might see Ballyduff prevail.

Brideview travel to Ardmore with the points equally important to both sides. The seaiders can move to within two points of the champions with a win, but United should take the points and inflict further trouble on Ardmore.

## DIVISION ONE

Pinewood Rangers entertain runaway leaders Castlebridge Celtic in the match of the day. Celtic have won seven of their eight games and will take some stopping, although Pinewood have shown improved form lately. The homeside could earn a draw in this one but we feel Celtic might just sneak a win.

Ballybridge United will be playing their third last game and will want to avoid any further defeats. Sunday's opponents Blackwater Rangers remain the only team without a win this season and although they have games in hand, they have a lot of ground to make up. The homeside should win this one.

Victory for Inch at home to Araglen could push them back into the promotion frame but their focus at the moment is to avoid relegation. Araglen hit nine last week but won't get as many against an Inch side who beat them 5-3 a couple of weeks ago. A draw seems likely.

A fifth successive defeat for An Ghaeltacht would leave them in a worrying position while their visitors, Gortroe will be looking to reclaim one of the promotion spots. Just five points separate the sides but the gap should be bigger on Sunday.

## DIVISION TWO

The bottom two Glenview and Affane meet with both sides obviously looking to avoid finishing bottom. Affane have been improving lately, drawing two of their last three games so we'll go for an away win.

Top of the table Accrington Celtic travel to Clashmore Ramblers and on form Celtic should be able to repeat their earlier 2-0 success over Clashmore.

Fourth placed Brideview are at home to second placed Kilworth Celtic who only need a few more points for promotion. In fact, Kilworth and Accrington can both be promoted on Sunday if they win and Modeligo lose or draw. Despite Kilworth losing last Sunday and Brideview winning in Clashmore, Celtic should take the points.

Valley Rangers are at home to Modeligo in what is really only a battle for third place. With both teams doing really well in their own right, a draw seems the likeliest outcome in this one.

# Railway Athletic FC Club Notes

## DIV 1A JUNIOR LEAGUE RAILWAY 1 CRUSADERS 1

On Saturday afternoon last we were at home to Crusaders, a game which we left behind us. We started the game at lightening pace with John Twomey causing a lot of problems for the visitors defence and only after 10 minutes he latched onto a pass from Growler and ran straight through the Crusaders defence to score a fine goal. The same player could have had a hat-trick in the next 15 minutes and Growler was also unlucky not to score. Crusaders attacked a few times but couldn't find the equaliser. We had a goal disallowed near the end of the half which looked to be a perfect goal. We held out until half-time with the goal lead.

In the second half Crusaders came at us with everything and after 10 minutes a missed timed tackle by a defender allowed their centre-forward through for the equaliser. We were lucky not to go 2-1 down in the next 10 minutes but for some fine goalkeeping from Liam Morrissey who was in top form for us mid way through the second half. We had our best chance of a winner when Dermot Dee ran in from the wing and unleashed a piledriver from 30 yards and the Crusaders goalie got his fingers to it at the last second and turned it out for a corner. Both teams battled hard in the soft tiring underfoot conditions trying for a winner, to no avail and the game ended 1-1. At least a point gained is better than two lost.

Team: Liam Morrissey, K. Foley, D. Lenane, T. Mansfield, E. Murphy, D. Dee, P. Manahan, J. Lynch, J. Manahan, S. Daly, J. Twomey, S. Reddy.

## UNDER-14 TSB LEAGUE MOONCOIN 2 RAILWAY 8.

Our U-14 team made the long journey to Mooncoin on Saturday. We played very well from the start. After the first quarter, we were 3 goals up. We passed the ball well. We finished the game winning by 8.2 overall. Well done to all the players.

## UNDER 16 TSB LEAGUE SEAVIEW 4 RAILWAY 0.

A very understrength side in Seaview. At this stage, the club would like to thank

the under-14's who helped Gavin out to field a team. The players who did not turn up could have at least let the manager know that they would not be there.

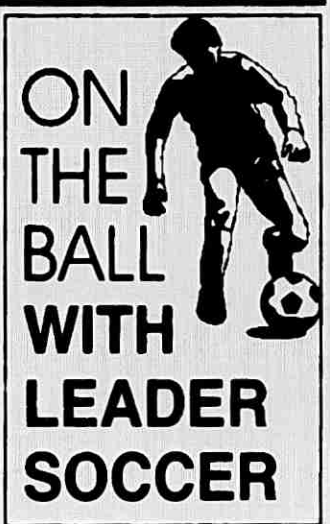
## FIXTURES FOR WEEKEND

Sat. 3rd Feb. Under-13 away to Ballyduff 11.45 a.m. leaving at 10.00 a.m.

Sat. Feb.3rd Under 15 away to Portlaw. 2.30 p.m. leaving at 1.15 p.m.

Sat. 3rd Feb. Div 1 at home to Johnville 2.15 p.m.

Sun. 4th Feb. Div 2 'B' away to Dunmore, 11.00 a.m. leaving 9.00 a.m.



# Modeligo Soccer Notes

We played away to Glenview United on Sunday last and had a 3-0 victory. We have several good players missing games. We find it hard to field the same team any Sunday. However, we still had 124 players togged out on Sunday. Half our team travelled a lot of roads looking for the pitch, but we eventually got there. We needed a good performance from the team and they didn't disappoint us. They played great football on a very soft pitch with chances falling to both sides. We went 1 goal up after 25 minutes with some great passing for J. T. Power to score a great goal. Into the second half, we were well on top and what can we say about the man that scored the next two goals for us - Nicky O'Donovan who plays his heart out for Modeligo. He scored the second goal for us after 55 minutes with a superb cross from David Whelan and

Nick made no mistake. Nicky scored our third goal on 70 minutes when he drove the ball past several players and beat the keeper from an acute angle. Our keeper Eamonn Condon is playing very well. Our back four of Paudie Denn, J. P. Ryan, Ryco Ware and Seanie Kearns were solid. Our midfielders Graham Nagle, Walter O'Grady and Tom Ormonde were well in control and our forward line of John T. Power, David Whelan and Nicky O'Donovan had the Glenview defence all over the place. Our three subs, who all played on the day were Paul Condon, Pat O'Doherty and James Maher. It is vital that we keep winning our games as we could still be in contention for promotion.

Next Sunday we are at home to Valley Rangers. Kick-off is at 11.30 a.m. The club wishes a speedy recovery to Benny Fitzgerald who is out of action at the moment.

# IRWINS Schoolboy League RESULTS

<b>UNDER-11 LEAGUE</b>	<b>Cappoquin/Affane 1</b>	<b>Fermoy 1</b>
	D. Wilkinson	
	<b>Brideview 7</b>	<b>Blackstone 0</b>
	S. Ahearn 2	
	T. Ryan 2	
	K. Geary	
	S. Barry	
	P. Cunningham	
	<b>Clashmore 2</b>	<b>Ballybridge 3</b>
	B. O'Halloran	
	L. Kehoe	
<b>UNDER-13 LEAGUE</b>	<b>Clashmore 1</b>	<b>Ballybridge 1</b>
	E. Kelly	
	<b>Brideview 3</b>	<b>Blackstone 2</b>
	E. Forbes 2	
	E. Hickey	
<b>UNDER-16 LEAGUE</b>	<b>Lismore 0</b>	<b>Inch 1</b>
	<b>Valley 3</b>	<b>Brideview Utd 0</b>
	E. Murphy	
	B. Hogan	
	S. Molumphy 1	
<b>FIXTURES</b>		
<b>Saturday February 3rd</b>		
<b>U-12</b>	Cappoquin/Affane v Valley at 2.00 pm. P. Marks.	
	Fermoy v Pinewood Rangers at 3.00 pm. M. Hartnett	
<b>U-14</b>	Valley v Ballybridge at 3.30 pm. W. Collins	
	Cappoquin v Clashmore at 3.00 pm. P. Marks	
<b>U-13</b>	Kilworth v Ardmore at 2.15 pm.	
<b>U-15</b>	Kilworth v Ardmore at 3.15 pm.	
<b>U-16</b>	Inch v Valley at 11.30 am. W. Collins	
	Lismore v Brideview at 2.30 pm. M. Condon	
<b>Sunday February 4th</b>		
	An Ghaeltacht v Blackwater at 2.30 pm. M. Condon.	

# ABBEYSIDE A.F.C. NOTES

## CURRAN DOUBLES MOONCOIN MISERY

**DIV. 2A LEAGUE**  
**Abbeyside 3, Mooncoin 2**  
 2 goals by Eugene Curran and another by Richard Ferncombe saw the Reds maintain their league challenge after the early disappointment the previous week against a fortunate Carrick combination.

In a tough battle the home side recovered from going down to 10 men to record a hard earned victory. This result leaves the team just 2 points off the pace at this stage and if the effort continues at training the rewards will be plain to see!

## U-13A LEAGUE Young Reds Continue Title Chase

**Abbeyside 2 Seaview 1**  
 Abbeyside with goals from Diarmuid Sheehan and Richard Foley kept their unbeaten record but much praise must go to young keeper Dane Tobin who had a sterner between the posts to confirm his growing reputation. Seaview fought hard to the finish but the home-sters held out for a deserved victory.

**LOTTO**  
 Lotto Draw Jackpot £2900. Numbers: 4, 9, 16, 20. No winner. Numbers drawn by members of u-12 and u-13 squads.

Our next draw for £3000 will take place on Friday, Feb 9th at Radleys Bar at 10.00 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at counter or from all adult members. Schoolboy members are reminded that all monies outstanding should be brought to clubhouse on Monday night next at 7.00 p.m.

**FLAG DAY**  
 Our annual schoolboy flag day takes place next weekend Feb. 3rd and 4th. As usual all members are expected to take part and times etc. have been distributed to same.

**MEETING**  
 A very important general meeting of club members will take place on Wednesday 8th February. Among the very important topics to be discussed are the schoolboy situation re refereeing, the schoolboy trip to England and the continuing future of the club in general. All members will be notified by post of details of the agenda, etc.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**  
 Greetings to Olan Casey who celebrated his 21st birthday at the weekend! Best wishes Olan. Also to David Power and Colin McGrath who also celebrated milestones in their lives recently.

PREMIER LEAGUE MATCH REPORT

# 'Snail' Seals It

## DUNGARVAN 1 SOUTHEND 0

Dungarvan put themselves into a great position to compete for league honours this season with this fantastic win against league leaders Southend at Kiltrush Park on Sunday morning last. Every player raised their game to the highest standard and dominated the game for long periods.

After only 5 minutes Leo Barry found John Power out on the right wing. He switched play with a long ball to the left where Pepe Ferncombe collected and put it into the box where Power again won possession, but his shot went just wide of the post.

This set the tone of the game

and Dungarvan played some excellent football in what was a very entertaining game to watch. In the 10th minute John Paul Donnelly put a good ball through for Gary Keane to run onto but his shot was blocked by a last ditch tackle from the defender. Mark Crotty and Leo Barry were they unlucky with shots after working themselves into good positions. Dungarvan many have had most of the possession but both defences were on top throughout the first half and Ger Beresford's prediction that this would be a one goal game was looking a good bet.

Two minutes into the second half Ferncombe put in a good

free from the left. Darren Lyons rose highest at the near post but his header went just over the bar. The blues then created three good chances on the trot but on each occasion put the ball too close to the keeper. Southend's centre half then headed off the line after the keeper had been caught outside his box.

Kealan O'Neill in the Blues goal had to be alert with two long range efforts from the visitors. In the 75th minute Dungarvan got the vital breakthrough. Micheal Downey won the ball out on the left. After beating the defender he found John "Snail" Power on the edge of the six yard box. His quick turn and shot left the defender and keeper helpless and he secured the vital 3 points for the Blues.

Southend threw everything at the Blues for the final 15 minutes. But Dungarvan's defence of Aidan Landers, Pepe Ferncombe, Darren Lyons, Alan Landers, John Paul Donnelly and Killian Lyons, when introduced, were outstanding throughout the game.

Behind this solid unit Kealan O'Neill's handling, fisting and kneeling (ask Gizzy!) were faultless for the 90 minutes.

Dungarvan: K. O'Neill, Aidan Landers, D. Lyons, Pepe Ferncombe, J. P. Donnelly, Alan Landers, G. Keane, M. Crotty, L. Barry, M. Downey, J. Power. Res: K. Lyons for Barry; G. O'Connor, P. Dunford.

**PREMIER LEAGUE TABLE**

	p	w	d	l	pts.
Southend	10	7	0	3	21
Carrick	7	5	1	1	16
<b>Dungarvan</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>13</b>
Johnville	7	4	1	2	13
Bohs	8	3	2	3	11
Hibs	7	3	0	4	9
De La Salle	7	2	1	4	7
Portlaw	7	2	0	5	6
Tramore	7	1	2	4	5
W. Crystal	7	1	1	5	4

**FAI JUNIOR CUP:**

### BALDOYLE (Dublin) V DUNGARVAN

Sunday, 11th Feb

Dungarvan could not have got it much harder after drawing Baldoyle in the 5th round of the FAI Junior Cup. Yet again the Blues will have to travel for this vital game. Baldoyle are a Premier AUL side in Dublin. But if the Blues can reproduce the form from the last round versus St. Michael's they can travel with confidence and might create another piece of history for the club.

Dungarvan wil travel up the night before the game. Anyone who wishes to travel to support us either the night before or on the day of the game should give their names to Thomas Duggan or J. D. O'Shea, or any committee member as soon as possible.

MUNSTER YOUTHS CUP

## Blues Cruise

### DUNGARVAN 5 CRUSADERS 1

One nil up after 20 seconds through Nicky Donnelly should have been the start of a very comfortable afternoon for the Blues. However, things got very sluggish and we were dragged down to our opponents level with very little football played.

We doubled our lead after 15 minutes with a spectacular goal from "Lunchbox" Rio, who scored for the second time. Sloppy play let Crusaders back into the game within 2 minutes. But from there on it was a matter of how many we would get as we dominated the game. Nicky Donnelly added another before the break to give us a 3-1 interval lead.

The second half was better with our defence looking very strong, especially Ronan Keating, who was a powerhouse from start to finish. Nicky Donnelly netted twice more before the end. But a lot more chances were wasted, which cannot happen against a better side. The game ended 5-1 but could and should have been alot more.

Attendance was better this week with all 14 players playing their part, including an encouraging 30 minutes from young Brian Cliffe.

Team: Bob O'Brien, S. McGrath, T. Keane, T. Fitzgerald, R. Keating, K. Radley, D. Hickey, I. McCarthy, C. Geary, N. Donnelly, J. Rio. Res: B. Harty, B. Cliffe, a. Connolly all used.

## Dungarvan United A.F.C. Notes

**FIXTURES**

**Junior:** Sunday, 4th February: Premier League: Hibs v Dungarvan 11.00 a.m.; Div. 2A League: Dungarvan v Red Star 11.00 a.m.; Div. 3A League Kilmacow v Dungarvan 11.00 a.m.

**Schoolboys:** Saturday, 3rd February: TSB U-11 League 10.30 a.m. Villa A v Dungarvan; TSB U-15 League 2.30 p.m. Villa v Dungarvan.

**YANKEE DOODLE**

We had one winner of the £580 jackpot last Sunday and the lucky person was John Cliffe, Crough, Colligan, c/o Johnny Sheehan. Congratulations John and thanks for supporting our lotto. The numbers were 19 and 97 and were drawn by Sean Leahy and Toddy Fitzgerald in Mountain's Bar, Grattan Square. Jackpot £100 this Sunday night.

Five numbers between 1 and a 100 for a £1. You only need two correct numbers to win. All funds raised goes towards running our schoolboy teams. This is the longest running lotto draw in the locality and continues to go from strength to strength.

**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.

# Affane A.F.C. Notes

**AFFANE 2**

**VALLEY RANGERS 2**

Last Sunday we came back from 2-0 down to earn a 2-2 draw at home to Valley Rangers. We began the game well on top and had a lot of possession. But it was the visitors who took the lead after 20 minutes when we failed to clear a corner and a Valley player scored with a powerful shot from outside the area. Valley then took complete control and threatened to overrun us. They scored a second goal on 30 minutes from close range after a goal mouth scramble and would have had more only for some excellent goalkeeping from Colin Millea, who made one fabulous save when a Valley player was clean through.

This proved to be a turning point in the game and just before half time John Crotty and Jamie McGrath set up James Meagher for a shot which rebounded off the post.

In the second half we began to take the game to Valley, although Colin had to make a great save again on 50 minutes when John Crotty put James Meagher through and he fired a first time shot to the corner of the net from 15 yards.

We piled on the pressure after this and were denied what looked a clear penalty when James Meagher was blatantly pushed in the area.

Our equaliser arrived on 72 minutes when Jamie McGrath was fouled on the left after a super run. Michael Brown hammered the resultant free kick to the roof of the net from 25 yards.

Both teams tried hard for a winner and Valley came close twice in the closing stages, firstly Brian Denn headed a shot off the line and in injury time Colin Millea pulled off an unbelievable save from point blank range, to earn himself the Man of the Match award.

Team: C. Millea, D. Twomey, M. McCarthy, M. Brown, B. Denn, T. McGrath, S. McCarthy, K. Reddy, J. Crotty, J. McGrath and J. Meagher. Subs M. Prendergast, P. Morrissey, P. Hayes (all used).

**DUNGARVAN UNITED DIVISION 3A LEAGUE:**

# Six Appeal

## CARRICK 2 DUNGARVAN 6

Carrick is a hard place to go and get a result, but last Saturday we took all three points on offer as we came out on top after a hard fought 90 minutes.

The home side gave as good as they got for the first 20 minutes as "Blobber" saw a lot of the ball. In this opening spell the home keeper kept out efforts from Tommy Pratt and Tom Flynn. Then Mark Coles hit a post, before "Wonka" scored his first of four goals after being put through by Tommy Pratt. Ten minutes before half-time "Wonka" scored again when he got onto the end of a Tommy Pratt pass.

The second half was only minutes old when Mark Coles got to the bye-line and crossed for "Wonka" to head his third of the afternoon. Carrick pulled a goal back straight away, after "blobber" made a fine save from a free-kick, but couldn't prevent his parried effort being hammered to the net. Carrick pressed hard after this. But any thoughts of a fight-back were killed off when Pat Walsh crossed for Tommy Pratt to head home at the back post. "Wonka" put Mark Coles through and this time Mark found the net after going close on two occasions to cap a fine performance. "Wonka" scored again in the last few minutes and Carrick got their second of the afternoon deep in injury time.

Mark Coles, Tom Flynn, Liam Shanley had fine games, but, outside of "Wonka's" four goal show, man of the match here was John Kyne. (John, put that toe on ice.)

**DUNGARVAN UNITED** — T. Walsh, J. Downey, P. Walsh, M. Ducey, E. Mansfield, T. Flynn (Capt.), L. Shanley, J. Kyne, J. Donnelly, T. Pratt, M. Coles. Subs: P. J. Drummy for P. Walsh; C. McGregor for T. Walsh; D O'Shea for T. Pratt.

**TSB U-14 LEAGUE**

# Dungarvan Consolidate Top Spot

**JOHNVILLE 2 DUNGARVAN 5**

Last Saturday's visit to Johnville began with the comfortable knowledge that another win would strengthen our grip on the top spot. The young Blues began with patient play which resulted in Jonathan Regan putting us in the lead after 15 minutes. All looked well until some slack defending in the last quarter of the field resulted in the equalising score.

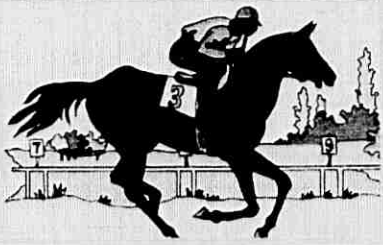
30 minutes had elapsed and we went into the lead again through John Byrne. From there all we had to do was hold out until the half-time whistle, which blew shortly after.

The team was reorganised at the interval and it was of great importance that we settle well on the resumption. That is what happened when Ian Dugan put us further ahead with a good goal. Our grip on the game was solid at this stage when John O'Keefe added a fourth. Some changes in personnel were made and a fine individual goal from Jonathan Shaw made it 5-1. This was quickly followed by Johnville's second goal through lost possession. But all in all a hard working performance by all concerned.

Team: Noel Buckley, Brian Scanlan, Christy Ross Power, Ian Duggan, Shane Whelan, John Byrne, Jonathan Shaw, Shane Whelan, Jamie, Cullinan, Jonathan Regan. Res: D. O'Hare for J. Cullinan; Richard Lenane for J. Regan; F. Sexton for B. Scanlan; B. Foley.

# Horse Racing

BY MARK PHILLIPS



## BETTING TURNOVER

Source	2000	1999	Increase
On Course Bookmakers	£129.3m	£104.5m	23.7%
On Course SP Shops	£4.7 m	£3.8 m	23.7%
Tote	£28. m	£25.2 m	11.1%
Prize Money	£24.3 m	£20.6 m	18%
Attendances	£1.354 m	£1.309 m	3.4%

## IAN'S WINNER

Nineteen-year old Ian Power from Dungarvan is certainly making a name for himself in National Hunt circles and riding for his boss County Meath trainer Noel Meade, he steered the mistake-prone The Bunny Boiler to a nice win in a Novice Chase.

## THIS WEEK'S FIXTURES

Thursday: Thurles 1.30 p.m., Kelso, Towcester, Wolverhampton.

Friday: Catterick, Folkstone, Southwell.

Saturday: Naas 1.30 p.m., Sandown, Wetherby, Uttoxeter, Wolverhampton, Lingfield.

Sunday: Leopardstown 1.40.

## CALL EQUINNAME

1999 Queen Mother Champion Chase winner Call Equiname has been retired from racing. Trained by Paul Nicholls he won eleven races during his career which was plagued by injury.

## POINT TO POINT DATES

Sunday February 4th - United Fox Hounds at Clyduff, Carrigtwohill, Co. Cork 12.30 p.m.

## THE LADS BACK

Top stayer Limestone Lad relished a return to hurdles at Naas last Saturday running away with the Bank of Ireland Hurdle. Reunited with Shane McGovern, Limestone Lad galloped on strongly up the home straight. Limestone Lad is now 5/1 joint favourite for the Bonusprint Stayers Hurdle at Cheltenham. Limestone Lad may well have another outing in the Boyne Hurdle at Navan.

## POINT TO POINT NOTES

County Cork trainer Gerry Cully and his stable jockey Damian Murphy have certainly made a bright start to the season and they continued their sound run at Dungarvan last Sunday enjoying a nice placed double. One of their winners False Tail is destined for the Foxhunters Chase at Cheltenham.

Co. Limerick rider John Thomas McNamara shared the riding honours at Nenagh with Brian Moran where both jockeys rode three winners each.

## GOWRAN UPDATE

Cuisine de France Thyestes race date was a disastrous one in more ways than one. On the track itself all seven favourites bit the dust. Tramore form held up very well at this meeting with both Satcoslar 12/1 and Belle Away 12/1 following up on their victories by the seaside. The featured Grade 'B' Thyestes Chase carried a winner's prize of £42,250 with trainer Willie Mullins electing to run Mickos Dream. A number of trainers decided to give this event a miss and only nine runners went to post. Most of the entries including our selection Northern Sound appeared to get bogged down in the heavy underfoot conditions and it was left to the near veteran twelve year old Bob Treacy under young County Wexford jockey John Cullen to coast in nine lengths clear of Tramore course specialist No Problem.

Now for the action off the track. An attendance of over 10,000 came to Gowran but very few will return next year unless something is done to relieve the traffic chaos that took place both before and after this fixture. I personally arrived for the first race but was unable to gain access to the car-park until after the first race had started. That was bad enough but the worst was still to come. I left before the last race to shift my car from the car-park on to the main road but while I sat into my car at four o'clock it was six o'clock before I made my way out of the car-park. This was just terrible organisation and on a day set aside to attract new people into the sport, all we managed to do was turn people off the sport. I was disappointed to see that Gowran Park made no attempt to offer any sort of apology to customers in the days after the fixture.

## LEOPARDSTOWN - SUNDAY

Leopardstown stage an excellent National Hunt next Sunday where the feature events of the afternoon are the P. J. Moriarty Novice Chase of £70,000 and the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup, this £110,000 Chase taking place over three miles.

## HONG KONG JOHNNY

Derby winning jockey Johnny Murtagh intends to ride in Hong Kong between February 19th and March 25th.

## CHELTENHAM UPDATE

There was some excellent fare on offer at Cheltenham last Saturday. Returning after a long lay-off Cyfor Malta proved a major disappointment in the Pillar Property Chase.

Tony McCoy gave the Martin Pipe trained plenty of time to find his rhythm but he failed to sparkle in the closing stages as the pace increased upfront. See More Business blundered his way to victory under Mick Fitzgerald but this was hardly a Gold Cup winning performance.

A major plunge on Youll Never Walk Alone in the Cleeve Hurdle went astray as the Christy Roche trained to 2/1 crashed out at the very first hurdle in the straight. Barton stood out as the likely winner at that stage but he failed to produce the goods as the Diminutive Lady Rebecca 7/1 stormed up the hill for rider Norman Williamson to defeat Mister Banjo by six lengths. This was a great training performance by Venetia Williams as Lady Rebecca came back out of retirement to contest this race.

## CHELTENHAM FACTFILE

### THE CHRISTIE'S FOXHUNTERS STEEPLECHASE

This particular race is the highlight of the season for many Point-to-Point people. Run over the same course as the Gold Cup, the trophy is the largest presented at the festival and it has been won three times by lady riders - Caroline Beasley in 1983, Kate Rimell in 1989 and Polly Curling in 1996. No horse has managed to win the Foxhunters 3 times.

### THE GRAND ANNUAL STEEPLECHASE

The Grand Annual Chase is the oldest race to be run at the Cheltenham Festival and is the oldest in the Steeplechase calendar. It was first inaugurated in 1834 at Andoversford as a three mile event over open countryside and the Grand Annual Meeting became Cheltenham's first organised race fixture. The race died out in the 1860's but returned to Prestbury Park early this century.

### THE BONUS PRINT STAYER'S HURDLE

The Stayer's Hurdle is a young race by festival standards. It was introduced in 1972, replacing the Spa hurdle now run at Cheltenham's New Year Meeting. It is the only Festival Race to have been run on each of the three days. The Irish have won this race nine times.



Anne O'Donnell presenting the Paul I. Power Cup to Joe Quaide for the Michael O'Donnell (An Gabha) Open Hunt Race. Included are Paul Power and John S. Dwane, Race Committee Secretary. (Rory Wyley)



A jubilant group following the win of Sarita O'Brien's Aibitir in the Park Hotel Chase at Dungarvan Point-to-Point Races. (Rory Wyley)



First Race Presentation-The Saltan Properties I.N.H. Stallion Owners E.B.F. Maiden Hurdle - (l-r) Arthur Moore, Winning Trainer, Anna Moore accepting the Winners Trophy from Michael Ryan, MD, Saltan Properties, Conor O'Dwyer, Winning Jockey. (Photo: Gerry O'Carroll)



Fifth Race Presentation-The Saltan Properties E.B.F. Beginners Steeplechase - (l-r) David Wachman, Winning Trainer accepting the Winners Trophy from Martin Cullen TD, Kieran Kelly, Winning Jockey, Michael Ryan, MD, Saltan Properties. (Photo: Gerry O'Carroll)



# Greyhound News

BY MARK PHILLIPS

Waterford Tuesday January 23rd 2001

## Floral Festival Made It Look Easy

Heats of two unraced sweepstakes the finals of which are pencilled in for the Festival of Racing on the Tuesday night of Clonmel coursing week were run off on this twelve race programme.

Local Monumental Works proprietor Stan Bergin kindly sponsored a twenty four dog bitch unraced stake. The Dennis Hattemore owned Southlodge Rage (Raging Prince-South Lodge Lady) was backed into evens favouritism in heat one and although slowly into her stride the favourite finished strongly to outstay Scallywag May who had disputed the early running with Ardera Picture. The winning margin in favour of "Southlodge" was two lengths in a time of 30.04.

The Jacoba Van Der Scheer owned and R Wyuts trained Vigorous Lucy (Toms The Best-Kilcaroon Trix) the warm 1/1 favourite went a good deal fast returning a speedy 29.26 on her way to capturing heat two. Minglers Trixie showed nice early pace up to the first bend to lead from the favourite who lost a length or two when short of racing room at the opening turn. The favourite stepped up the tempo however running down to the third bend and sweeping into the lead Vigorous Lucy drew well clear to win out by nine lengths from Kilbunny Thatch.

Miss Forbes and Pinewood Vicky were engaged in a bit of a barging match throughout heat three but on the run to the winning line Patricia Moore's Pinewood Vicky (Iceni Regent-Dutch Mystery) 4/6 stuck her neck out to triumph by a short head in 29.81.

The fourth winning favourite in a row obliged in heat four as Pat Dalton's 4/6 hot pot Floral Festival (He Knows-Wise Beauty) ran riot over the opposition carving out an impressive 29.05 success. The fast starting Floral Festival had this contest in the bag a long way from home streaking clear of the opposition for a facile twelve and a quarter lengths victory over Noreview Lantern.

The following four races were heats of the Rio Ricardo Guys Unraced event sponsored by the Dunphy Family from Portlaw. Cu Cara was the 11/10 jolly in heat one but he failed to cope with the early pace of Billy Roche's home bred Marshalls Hill (Staplers Jo-Marshalls Image) 6/4 who despite moving to the outside on the run up packed too much pace for the opposition running out a three and a half lengths winner over Simply Supreme in 29.35.

Litter brothers Hollys Classic and Hollys Pal did their best to contain the challenge of Graigue Mystery (Mustang Yank-Caherline Sonia) in heat two but Matt Scurry's 6/4 chance saw the trip out well to inflict a two and three quarter lengths defeat on 1/2 favourite Boss and Long in a modest 30.64.

Running for the same owner trainer partnership of earlier winner Vigorous Lucy Vigorous Charlie (Some Picture-Mammys Nightmare) 4/6 ran out a clear cut winner of heat three in 29.32. The early paced Greenane E Mail set a strong gallop early on but the 4/6 favourite Vigorous Charlie was always well placed to challenge and slipping into the lead on the rails at the third bend and quickly opening up a healthy lead the jolly steamed home six and a half lengths clear of Marble Statue with a slow starting but fast finishing Master Spock just behind in third.

Ballymarket Best was installed the 4/5 favourite to capture heat four but he failed to figure in the shake up as the Maurice Connolly owned Carrow Tyson (Mustang Yank-Ericks Black) 3/1 swept past the front running Gallows King at the penultimate turn eventually scoring by two lengths in 29.54.

The final three races on the programme were graded affairs. In the tenth race The Deerpark Syndicate from Carrick On Suir combined with their trainer Keith Freer to send out Deerpark Beauty (Iceni Regent-Risk It Miss) 3/1 to a well deserved three lengths victory over Barking Leader in 29.87.

The Liam McCormack trained Kevin's Decision (Deep Decision-Barnagurraha Pet) 2/1 registered his second sprint victory for joint owners Christy O Callaghan and Finbarr Case in the eleventh contest shooting clear from trap one for a cosy four lengths win over Dek The Best in 16.90.

The Denis Carroll owned and Paddy Murphy handled Daragh Star (Spiral Nikita-Quest For Gold)

made it third time lucky for connections in the final race of the night carving out a neat pillar to post win in 29.96. The

winner came off best from a first bend collision with Savana Saffron before running out a length and a quarter winner over a running on Penang Pearl.

Waterford Saturday January 27th 2001

## Stylish Victory For Youthful Making Merry

Waterford track are staging some quality racing at present and last Saturday nights well attended twelve race programme was no exception.

Racing commenced with two graded races and in the first of these Madge Moore's Dearhair Dubh (Spiral Nikita-More Air Darkie) 3/1 displayed plenty of early boot from trap four for an all the way win over Southlodge Flash in 29.55. The runner up was badly hampered at the opening turn losing valuable ground and is one to keep an eye on in future outings.

In a graded sprint Lightening Pete broke well from trap two but he lost his way rounding the first bend when taking a slight touch from the wide moving Be Good Seamus. Meanwhile a slow starting Eusebio (Top Honcho-Square Lady) 2/1 owned by Raymond Fulton and trained by Dolores Ruth was in full flight coming through the field for a easy five and three quarter lengths victory over Lightening Pete in 16.78.

The local Construction firm of Michael Gater kindly sponsored a twenty four dog 550 yard confined 30.40 event.

Heat One. Mary O Connor's Minor Beauty (Mustang Jack-Minor Lady) was sent off the 5/4 favourite and after a good buckle throughout this qualifier with the wide running Scartna Spy 4/1 the jolly railed beautifully off the home turn to score by three quarters of a length in 30.44.

Heat two. The Pauline Corcoran owned and Phil Gough trained Making Merry (Toms The Best-Tinrah Princess) 5/2 made the transition from novice company to taking on far more experienced trackers look so easy capturing this qualifier in an eye catching 30.28. Derek The Driver made a positive start from trap two but the rails seeking Making Merry moved into a challenging position with Dek Roux down the back straight. Making Merry joined issue on the rails at the third bend with the leader and although this pair rubbed shoulders off the fourth bend Making Merry forged clear up the home stretch to score by four lengths. This May 99 whelp is certainly an exciting prospect at this stage of her career.

Heat Three. Track newcomer Icon Joe (Staplers Jo-Aqueduct Floss) 4/1 who boasted pretty decent form over four bends at his local Enniscorthy circuit ran out an all the way winner in 30.67. A wide running Savana Byron and Sleepy Sandie gave chase throughout but Icon Joe kept on well to register a length win over the dead heaters Sleepy Sandie and Savana Byron. The winner is owned by Charlie Kavanagh.

Heat Four. The always prominent Toss Mills (Batties Rocket-Mountaylor Fuss) 2/1 was joined down the back straight by Kellsboro Wish but despite coming wide into the home stretch The Frances Ruth O Donnell owned Toss Mills (Batties Rocket-Mountaylor Fuss) 2/1 lengthened his stride to score by a length and a half from a running on Scallywag Maggie in 30.56.

The O Dwyer /Gain open 525 stake was dominated by Gowran trainer Paul Hennessy. He sent out the Pius Phelan owned Carhumore Cross (He Knows-Laurdella Risk) to take on three rivals in the first semi final and cruising into an early lead this 4/7 hot pot was never in any danger of losing out proving a length and three quarters to good for the always prominent Tinlough Shane in 29.04.

Kennel mate Top Jock (Top Honcho-Lochar Lucy) 2/1 owned by Raymond Nicholas went slightly faster in the second semi final winning out in 28.95. The early paced Top Jock was pushed all the way by a determined Effeeko Princess but Top Jock stuck to the task in hand to score by a short head.

A graded sprint saw the Leonard Foley owned and Declan Byrne trained Whistlers Buddy (Arrigle Buddy-Seskin Claire) 2/1 display a fine burst of early pace and moving in for the rails from his trap five starting point "Whistlers" romped to a length and a half win over Bigwood Tyson in 16.58.

The Austin Curran owned and Michael Power trained Jim and Tom (El Premier-Clonea Rose) shed his maiden tag at the second time of asking this 4/1 shot capturing the tenth contest in 29.30. Jim And Tom quickened nicely at the entrance to the back stretch to lead from the pacesetter Sudden Moment and despite a renewed challenge from Sudden Moment Jim And Tom went on to triumph by a neck.

County Tipperary trainer Frances O Donnell enjoyed her second victory of the night in the eleventh contest as 2/1 chance Toss Stella (Batties Rocket-The Other Cindy) finished with a



Rian McGrath with "Graceful Laura" who runs in the "Oaks" at Clonmel next week. "Laura" is trained by Sean McGrath for "The Abbey Syndicate" which comprises of Rian, Gerard Enright, Eamonn Moore, Johnny Keohan and Paul Thomas. Sean and Rian also handle "What No Stubble" for the Ladies International Stake on Sunday and "Stubble Cerberus" for the Champion Dog Stake on Wednesday.

flourish to collar long time leader Borrowed Cash and score by two lengths in a creditable 29.12 a best ever return by the winner.

Local trainer Gerry Kiely sent out Sallie O Donnell's Cushie Grace (Magna Chief-Cushie Terri) to a very easy victory in the final race of the night this 4/6 favourite obliging in a fast 28.88. A fast starting Cushie Grace had them on the stretch leading early on from Europa Apache and despite rapid late headway by Scallywag Suzie "Cushie" held firm to triumph by four and a quarter lengths.

## MINUTES SILENCE

A minutes silence was observed during racing at Waterford last week as a mark of respect to the late Philomena (Tilly) Byrne who died suddenly over the previous weekend. The late Mrs Byrne was wife of Frank Byrne who acted as Control Steward in Kilcohan Park for a long number of years. While her sons Eamon and Declan and daughter Marie are also deeply involved with the Greyhound game.

May her soul rest in peace.

## TRAP DRAWS

Michael Gater Construction 550 Semi Finals  
(Saturday February 3rd)

### First Semi Final

- 1/Kellsboro Wish
- 2/Minor Beauty
- 3/Sleepy Sandie
- 4/Toss Mills
- 5/Javas Delight
- 6/Savana Byron (W)

Selected to Qualify — Minor Beauty, Toss Mills, Savana Byron

### Second Semi Final

- 1/Effeeko Harvey
- 2/Scallywag Maggie
- 3/Icon Joe
- 4/Making Merry
- 5/Derek The Driver
- 6/Scartna Spy (W)

Selected to Qualify — Effeeko Harvey, Making Merry, Scartna Spy

O Dwyer/Gain Open 525 Final  
(Monday 5th February)

- 1/Tinlough Shane
- 2/Top Jock
- 3/Carhumore Cross
- 4/Stage Socky
- 5/Effeeko Princess
- 6/Heavenly Zeus (W)

Selection — Top Jock

Dangers — Tinlough Shane, Carhumore Cross

## RACE DATES FOR WATERFORD TRACK

Friday February 2nd.	First Race	8pm
Saturday February 3rd	First Race	8pm
Monday February 5th	First Race	7.30pm
Tuesday February 6th	First Race	7.30pm
Wednesday February 7th	First Race	7.30pm
Saturday February 10th	First Race	8pm

# Dungarvan Credit Union Cycling



## UNDERAGE CYCLING

Are you between the age of 12 and 16 and have a mountain bike and helmet or are you the parent of such children? Are you interested in learning the basics of bike handling and safe cycling from an experienced cyclist in a safe 'off-road' area? Dungarvan Cycling Club will be organising off-road cycling for children between the ages of 12 and 16. No need for flashing bikes or expensive gear. A plain mountain bike in good working order and a helmet is all you need to get started in a sport that is healthy, fun and can last a lifetime.

Anyone interested in taking part in the underage group please contact Robert Power, c/o Devereaux's Menswear, Mary Street, Dungarvan.

## MAXIMISE YOUR POWER

If you're trying to improve your power, simply find a route which goes up and down either side of a valley (or down the coast road 'roller coaster') - the hill need only be a few hundred metres long. After a good 20-30 minute warm-up, attack-ride down one side and attack up the climb with maximum effort. When you start to fade, sit up and ride to the top. Do an extra minute over the top, turn around and attack just as before.

When you're unable to sustain quality efforts, simply continue on your way. Do this once a week and in four weeks you'll have more power than you can shake a stick at - at least compared with what you had before.

## OFF TO THE SUN

Next Saturday February 3rd, 10 club members fly from Cork to Las Palmas in the Canary Islands in search of sunshine and long climbs. Making the journey south are - Pat Kennealy, Henry Crowley, Ray Crowley, Philip Cleary, Rory Wyley, Anthony Dwyer, James Veale, Tony Murray, Margaret Moore and Eddie Moore. We wish them all a safe and enjoyable trip.

## TRYING TO GET AHEAD...

As if 9.30 a.m. wasn't early enough to head off on a Sunday spin, one particular club member has decided to head off at the unsociably early time of 8.30 a.m. Now we know the clocks don't change 'till March 25th so that excuse is gone. The only other explanation is that this cyclist is already thinking about the Summer series and trying to sneak in some extra miles. Well we know who you are and we will be keeping a close eye on you...!



Members of Na Deise Invitation Pigeon Club, with a selection of trophies which the club won during the year 2000—(l to r) Francie McGovern, Sean Needham, Tommy Leahy, Tommy Drummey, Richard Nagle, Club Chairman, Mark Drummey, Club Secretary/Treasurer, Michael Mulcahy and Stephen Kinghorn. Missing from photograph—Paddy Lannon, Amby McGovern, William Drummey and Michael Kenneally. (Photo: Sean Byrne)

# Colligan Woods Riding Club

## THE HORSE SHOE DIARIES

The Horse Shoe Diaries are back, following a brief recess, and we kick the New Year off with a heartwarming tale of the true spirit of Christmas. Our tale commences on Christmas Eve at Colligan Equestrian Centre. The horses were fed and tucked up for the night in their blankets and boots. The only sound to be heard was the odd snore or rumble from a well filled belly. Just after midnight, Ted, one of the recent arrivals got up to get a drink and was startled to hear a jingling noise near the stable entrance. Being naturally curious, he looked out and was astonished to see a large whiskered man, in a red suit, studying a map. Ted immediately roused his brother Murphy who quickly explained to his young sibling, that this was none other than Santa Claus himself. Murphy, being of a less retiring nature than Ted, immediately whinnied in greeting and poor Santa got such a surprise that he dropped his map. Just then a gust of wind took the map and blew it into the air, sending it sailing in the direction of the Comeragh Mountains. "Oh dear" cried Santa "What am I going to do. That was a map and a list of all the new children in Colligan and Dungarvan that I have to visit tonight. This is a disaster, unless I can find my list I'll never remember the names and addresses and all the boys and girls that I haven't visited before are going to be so disappointed". "Calm down" said Murphy. "I'm sure we can help if we put our heads together". Murphy thought for a moment and then got a brain wave. "I

know" he said "Let's get Toby in on the act. He was microchipped last year and if your details are on computer, I'm sure he can tap into them". By this time, Toby and his next door neighbour Gus had been woken by all the activity. Once they realised the gravity of the situation Toby lost no time, and used his microchip to log on to Santa's PC, in Lapland. Soon, Toby had full details of all the new children in the area, and what they hoped to find in their stockings on Christmas morning. Santa was delighted, but there was still a problem. Toby didn't have the facility to print a new list, and Santa could never hope to remember all the names and presents. Without hesitation, Toby immediately offered to go with Santa. He could navigate by using the details transferred to his microchip and he could call out the various lists at the various stops. Santa's problems still weren't over, however. He explained to Toby that although this seemed like an ideal solution it wouldn't work. To visit every house in the world the reindeers had to fly and as Toby couldn't fly it would take too long to go on foot. The reindeers were able to fly because of the magic harness on Santa's sleigh. Unperturbed, Toby offered to go in harness, however, again this presented problems. Santa was afraid that because Toby was much bigger than the reindeers, he would unbalance the sleigh, which would be flying faster than the speed of light, and this would cause the sleigh to crash. There was consternation for a moment, but then Gus came up with the ideal solution. "Why not substitute all the reindeers for horses" he

suggested. "Four large horses must be as strong as seven small reindeers and we'll all balance each other perfectly". And that is exactly what they did. In the twinkling of an eye, Santa untacked the reindeers. Murphy slotted into the back row of the harness with Ted and Gus coming next. Toby, as navigator, took lead rein. Delighted with the break, Santa's reindeers occupied the stables vacated by the horses. Donner and Blitzen bunked down in Ted's stable. Dasher and Prancer took Murphy's, Comet and Cupid made themselves at home in Gus's and Rudolph stretched out in the warm spot vacated by Toby. The horses' first stop was at the Moloney household where a new arrival Shane, at just six months old, might not have had any presents if it had not been for the ingenuity of these four noble beasts. Some time later, the horses alighted, once again, back at their own stables. Toby had no trouble finding his way home, because the glow from Rudolph's red nose was lighting up the sky. It was four tired but happy horses who returned to their stables on Christmas Eve, filled with the wonder of their unexpected adventure. They drifted into sleep with the thanks of Santa and his reindeers ringing in their ears. Next morning, when John came to give the horses their Christmas breakfast, he was astonished to find Christmas Stockings on all four stable doors. Santa had revisited on his return journey from South East Asia, and left presents for his four new friends. So, if you thought you were dreaming on Christmas Eve, and saw a sleigh being pulled to two greys and two black horses, you weren't. That

was how it was. There may have been no room at the inn one Christmas long ago, but there was plenty of room in a different stable this Christmas night.

## EVENTS

We hope to see club members back in action in the Colligan Equestrian Centre Leagues which kick off on Friday 2nd February. A social get together has also been arranged for Friday night, 2nd February at the Anchor Bar. This should fit in nicely with the Leagues so members are advised to get out there and get jumping, then go down their sorrows. A trip to Lake Tour Centre, in Tramore, is imminent for another beach hack. Any interested members should contact Eibhlin without delay. By popular demand, the programme for the next couple of months should see us stepping up the number of club hacks - more details later.

## SNIPPETS

Club membership for 2001 is now due for renewal. Existing members should forward card with £40 fee, to Eibhlin as soon as possible. Any members wishing to change grade in any discipline should also enclose full details of changes. Aspiring new members should contact Eibhlin for an application form. In the forthcoming weeks, we hope to have the ever-popular Angela, our Equine Psychologist, back with us on a regular basis. We also hope to feature a number of celebrity interviews which one of our columnists has been fortunate enough to obtain and, still to come, a full report on the Matties, our annual awards ceremony. Finally a happy New Year to all our members, friends and supporters!

# Geraldine's GAA Club Notes

## LOTTO

There was no winner of our lotto jackpot which was drawn last Friday night. The numbers drawn were 1-12-24. The following were the lucky winners of £10. Johnny Flynn, Cappagh, Brian Connery, Shanakill, John and Barry O'Connell, Aglish, Mick Tobin, Aglish, Theresa Coughlan, Aglish. Next week's jackpot will be £1,300 with the draw taking place in the Village Inn.

## 21ST BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS

Congratulations and best wishes to Mary Curran and Vinny Mernin who celebrated their 21st birthday recently with a joint party in the

Village Inn, Aglish. A huge crowd turned up to help them celebrate their special night. In future though we will keep Vinny away from the microphone as the poor young fellow thinks he can actually sing!! Special mention must also go to the bar staff who were excellent on the night.

## CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Eamon Mernin, Villierstown on his nomination for the Garda Pat Noctor Sports Awards. Eamon had an excellent year on the playing fields last year captaining St. Oliver's minor team to win the County A football title and also a member of the minor hurling team which narrowly lost the

County Final. He was also a member of the U-21 football team that won the County title. Let's hope 2001 is every bit as successful for Eamon.

## DISCO

Just a reminder again to everyone that we are holding a disco in the Community Centre in Villierstown next Saturday night. See advert in this paper for full details.

## COMMITTEE MEETING

A committee meeting will be held on Thursday 1st Feb at 8.30 pm to discuss the upcoming disco and any other business.

## Shamrock's GAA Club Notes

### CLUB LOTTO

On last Saturday night at the Shamrock's Inn, Knockanore the numbers drawn were 7-15-19-23. There was no jackpot winner. £10 prize winners were Margaret Nicholson, Cappoquin, Jenny Allen, Tirculen, Ed Murphy, Walter Raleigh Hotel, Youghal, Margaret Geary, Moorehill, M. Kearney, c/o Noel Tobin. In next Saturday nights draw the jackpot will be £2,100 and tickets at £1 each from the usual promoters.

### PLAYERS MEETING

An important meeting of all club players will take place at the Shamrock Inn on this Saturday night, Feb 10th and a full attendance is requested.

### SYMPATHY

Our club extends sympathy to the Casey family, Strancally on the death of Mrs. Helena Halligan, Cobh, Co. Cork. Ar dheis De go raibh a hanam.

## PRIMARY SCHOOLS GAA



Grange N.S. who participated in the Girls Mini-Sevens Football played recently  
Back-Row Left to Right: Bridget Keating, Lorna Conway, Emma Looby, Orla Hickey, Gráinne Byrne, Mrs. Power (Teacher), Front-Row Left to Right: Laura Keane, Bridget Lenane, Sharon Lynch, Denise Conway.

## BOYS INDOOR HURLING BLITZ - ROADSTONE TOURNAMENT FOURTH CLASS BOYS AND UNDER

Group One: Lismore, Tal-low, Ballyduff, Cappoquin Boys.

Group Two: Touraneena, Clashmore, Coolnasmeear,

Ballymacarbry.

Group Three: Modeligo, Aglish, Ballinameela, Kil-

brien, Knockanore.

Group Four: Abbesside, St. Joseph's, Glenbeg, Scoil Garbhan, Garranbane.

Group Five: An Rinn, An tSean Phobal, Ardmore, Grange, Kinsalebeg.

Note: Top team from each Group into the Finals in Lismore on Tuesday 13th February at 3.30 p.m.

## Clashmore/Kinsalebeg GAA Notes

### LOTTO

No winner of lotto draw which took place on Monday 22nd. £10 to each of the following -

Pauline Roche, Newtown, Caroline O'Connor, Cap-

pagh, Michael Phelan, Cappagh, Karl Power, Coolbagh and Eamonn Walsh, Cappagh.

Results of draw which took place on Monday 29th for a jackpot of £600 will be in next week's notes.

### SOCIAL

All roads lead to the Park Hotel on this Saturday night for our annual Social. With such a huge crowd attending, we are urging all patrons to be seated by 8.45 p.m. at the latest. With both the ladies and gents clubs presenting county medals we need to start on time. There will be

absolutely no admission to anybody without a ticket.

### DEISE DRAW

We had three winners in last Friday's draw - Alice Hickey, Bohadon £100, Clashmore GAA Club £50 and draw co-ordinator Ann Coughlan £50.

### PLAYER'S MEETING

A very important player's meeting will take place in the Clubhouse on Friday February 9th at 7.30 p.m. sharp.

### JUVENILE GAA NOTES

Parish League: The annual Parish League will commence on this Sunday at 12 o'clock.

## Sliabh gCua/ St. Mary's GAA Notes

### JANUARY DEISE DEVELOPMENT DRAW

We had one winner this month, £60 to Betty O'Brien, Touraneena. The next draw takes place in Clonea on the 23rd February.

### PLAYERS MEETING

A players meeting will take place in the Community Centre on Saturday 10th February after Mass. The purpose of the meeting is to outline plans for the coming year. All selectors should attend. We are fielding teams in five championships.

### OUTSTANDING LEAGUE FINALS

As of yet we have received no dates for these games.

## Waterford Colleges U-14 A Hurling Championship

### DUNGARVAN CBS 2-5

### ST. DECLAN'S, KILMACTHOMAS 3-2

Dungarvan CBS and St. Declan's played a most exciting hurling championship at the CBS field, Dungarvan last Friday. The CBS had the better of the first half and led by 2-3 to 0-2 at half time. St. Declan's, a physically stronger side fought back in the 2nd half and 3 goals had them ahead by a point, with 7 minutes remaining. Dungarvan CBS piled on the pressure in the final 7 minutes and were rewarded with an equalising point from Conor McGrath in the 58th minute.

Scorers Dungarvan CBS: Conor McGrath 1-2, Wayne Flynn 1-1, Christopher Troy 0-1, Andrew Murphy 0-1.

Dungarvan CBS J. Ryan (Fourmilewater), S. O'Hare (Abbesside), G. Dunphy (St. Mary's), E. Brackett (Abbesside), C. Troy (Dungarvan), E. McCarthy (Brickey's), J. Buckley (Naomh Brid), A. Murphy (Brickey's), M. Scanlan (St. Oliver's), W. Flynn (Dungarvan), S. Whelan (Dungarvan), C. Hennebry (Kilgobnet/Colligan), B. Breathnach (An Ghaeltacht), D. O'Hare (Abbesside), C. McGrath (Brickeys), Subs S. Hourigan (Naomh Brid) for D. Hare (injured) 45 mins, D. Morrissey (Fourmilewater) for E. Brackett 47 mins.



Brickey Rangers Juvenile GAA Club presentation night with Tipperary Allstar footballer Declan Browne — The U16 "B" Western Hurling champions with Club Chairman John Curran and guest Declan Browne. —(Photo: Sean Byrne).

# Dungarvan G.A.A. Notes

## MINOR MEETING

This Friday evening at the clubhouse in Clogherane there is a meeting for all intending minor players for the forthcoming year. The object of this meeting is for the players to meet with their coaches and mentors and try to set out our objectives and ambitions for the year. Indeed it is an ideal opportunity for the players to air their opinions and hopefully everyone available will be in attendance. Proceedings get underway at 7.30 p.m.

## JUVENILE MEETING

A juvenile meeting of the club takes place next Tuesday evening February 6 at 8 p.m. All those selectors involved with the juvenile teams are asked to be in attendance as plans will be finalised for a players get together shortly.

## DEISE DRAW

January's Deise Draw held by the St. Mollerans Club didn't treat our subscribers too kindly. Our only winners on the night were Thomas Sullivan of Unique Gents in O'-Connell Street, who won £100 and the club itself won £50. We can only hope for better fortune in February's Draw and thank you for your continued support.



**FAS COUNTY FOOTBALL COACHING SCHEME (YEAR 8)** — Photo shows back row (l. to r.) F. Gee, J. J. Duggan, J. O'Grady, L. O'Donnell, M. Foley, C. Daly, M. Fehilly, K. Wall. Front row (l. to r.) A. Hogan (supervisor), E. Martin (Coiste Peil), Tom Murphy (FAS), A. Hayes, L. Fowler, P. Barry. (Photo: Pat Crowley)

# Brickey Rangers G.A.A.

## MINI LOTTO

Last Thursday the lotto draw was held in the Tudor House Bar. Numbers drawn were 1, 19, 22. There was no jackpot winner. £10 winners - Jack and Stephen Ahearn, Cormac & Cathal Curran, Jenny Power, Rosarie Kett, Michael O'Connell. This week's draw will take place in T. Power's Bar on Thursday 1st February. Jackpot £600.

## DEISE DRAW

Last Friday night the Déise Draw was held in St. Molleran's GAA Club. We had no luck. However, in the Club Members Draw, Maureen O'Donoghue was the lucky winner of £50 and Gerry McGrath won the Promoter's Prize of £25. Congratulations!

## SYMPATHY

The club extends sincere sympathy to the relatives of the late Vincent Glavin. In earlier times Vincent wore the black and amber when he played for the Brickey Rangers.

## CROKE PARK

Lily Sheehan, Nollaig Halpin and Treasa Higgins-Cummins are the three club officers who will go on the trip to Croke Park on Saturday.

# ARDMORE G.A.A. NOTES

## CLUB APPEAL

New secretary, Noel Conway, has circulated an excellent letter outlining our development work and our intention to fund-raise for same. The Club is appealing to members, supporters and benefactors for an interest free Loan/Donation of £1000. These loans will be repaid over the next ten years and will entitle the donor to free membership. There is a second option available also, which will see an individual pay £250 up front which will cover membership for 15 years. Just think of it this way- there are thousands of people playing golf in the county at the moment and the average membership fee for these golf clubs is about £500 each year. Membership of G.A.A. clubs is ridiculously low at present. This is the biggest undertaking the club has tackled since the field was bought and we hope everybody will come out and help. Club officers will canvass for support, starting from Monday February 5th. Please give them every encouragement.

## OPEN CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the club on Thursday night at 8.00 pm. All members are welcome and invited to this meeting.

## FOUNDATION COURSE

There has been an enthusiastic response to our appeal for volunteers to take the coaching course and Noel has not allowed the grass to grow under his feet, either, as he quickly arranged the first course. This will begin in The Clubhouse on Thursday, February 8th at 7.00 pm. It will continue in St. Declan's Hall on Friday Feb. 9th and Friday Feb. 16th. So far there has been about ten applicants, male and female among them. There are still places available on the course, so why not join in. Just give Noel a ring on 94537.

## BORD NA nOG

The under 12 indoor hurling is now in full swing and all players from 10 to 12 should be at St. Declan's Hall for training on Wednesdays, at 6.00pm. All players under 10, to attend at 7.00.

## UNDER 21 HURLING 2000

Our championship replay against Lismore has been fixed for this Saturday, again in Tallow. The following panel have been asked to attend: Declan, Adrian and James O'Donnell; Cathal, Wayne, Richie and Niall Hennessy; Seamus and Declan Prendergast; Austin Flavin; John and Patrick Conway; Niall O'Brien; Gary and Alan North; Ciaran and Eoin Foley; Damian Lenane; Shane Dower; Conor O'Connor; Mikie Supple; Billy Harty; Wm Keane; Philip Beausang; James O'Neill; Liam Power; David O'Reilly and Seamus Flavin.

All our players need to be in the right frame of mind for this game as we have a right chance of advancing in this competition. The winners of our game play Four-milewater for the right to a

place in the Western Final. Lismore will probably start favourites for this game, as they have continued training and have played a few matches recently. We had our first training session on Saturday and only ten players turned up. There's a place in the semi-final waiting for us, if we want it badly enough. Certainly, in the drawn game

Lismore were the hungrier outfit and could be considered unlucky not to have snatched victory.

## WATERFORD SENIOR FOOTBALL

The county seniors had a very useful workout against All Ireland Club semi-finalists, Nemo Rangers at The Fraher Field on Sunday morning. It was great experience for this young county side to be pitted against Colin Corkery, Joe Kavanagh and Co, and indeed, after a shaky start, they acquitted themselves very well. Nemo led 2-6 to 1-2 at half time, but Waterford came out fighting in the second half and were eventually beaten 2-11 to 2-7. Johnny Hennessy started at full forward and soon moved to centre forward, where he made a huge contribution, which included our first half goal. Wayne Hennessy played at wing forward and Billy Harty was introduced at half time. Both will be well pleased with their performances.

This weekend, we hope the county under 21s will have a game. Seamus and Declan Prendergast were both on the county senior hurling team, which suffered a heavy defeat at the hands of Tipperary. Declan was doing his best to hold Tipp's star forward until he was replaced at half time and significantly his man scored the two goals

that buried Waterford in the second half. Seamus had another fine game at centre forward until he retired with a leg injury late in the second half.

## COLLEGES ACTIVITY

Many of our players are currently helping out their respective colleges in the various college competitions at the moment. The profile of colleges games continues to rise and is carving out a huge space in our games calendar, both at second level and third level.

Last week, Declan O'Donnell starred in the W.I.T. team, which beat C.I.T. in the semi-final of the Freshers. We wish him all the best in the final against Galway on Monday week. In the Cork Colleges semi-final Alan North at centre field and Eoin Foley at centre forward were outstanding for C.B.S. Youghal, in their victory over Carrignavar. Eoin accounted for 2-2 of Youghal's 2-11.

## WEEKLY LOTTO

Kiely's Cross was the venue and 8, 11 and 12 were the numbers. No winner and

Tom Power (Millennium Tom), William Mulcahy, Mary O'Donnell, Mary Keane and

Tom Morrissey were the £10 winners. So it's on to The Round Tower Hotel, next Sunday night for a £200 jackpot.

## DEISE DRAW

No local joy in last month's draw.

## SYMPATHY

We express our deepest sympathy to our local doctor Joe Meehan and his family, on the death of his father, Dr. Paddy Meehan. Joe of course is our valued club doctor and is always at hand with his excellent care and advice and of course his son Patrick is one of our up and

## THE TEAMS OF THE MILLENNIUM

What pride and joy there is in Ardmore this week following the publication of the Waterford teams of the millennium. Even though our cupboard is not as well adorned as many of the bigger clubs, we still have our three greatest on the team, each on merit. John Colbert served club and county with distinction for decades. John Hennessy was a prince among mid-fielders and my memories of Tommie Power are as a dashing wing back, who, despite his lack of inches, could out-field the tallest of players, through sheer athleticism and determination. He played most of his football at wing back and centre field, but surprisingly made the millennium team as a corner forward. But then, that's where he played for Munster. A good player can play anywhere.

Congratulations to all three of you. Interestingly, the vast majority of the players who made the millennium teams, also contributed handsomely, in a variety of ways to both club and county. Certainly our three representatives 'put back' infinitely more than they ever achieved through service to the club.

Tommie rarely misses a meeting or a match and his contribution to the club has been enormous. John is still a valued committee member and has held down a number of officer positions, within the club. And John Hennessy's commitment to club and county is worthy of full time employment. There would be many a week when he would be away with the county minors a couple of times a week and training several teams at home as well.

# Colleges GAA Results

## MUNSTER U-15 FOOTBALL FINAL:—

De La Salle 4-13 Midleton 3-7

## WATERFORD SECONDARY SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIP U-14 HURLING:—

Dungarvan CBS 2-5 St. Declan's 3-2

## SENIOR FOOTBALL FINAL:—

St. Declan's 0-7 De La Salle 1-3

## G.A.A. NOTES

# Waterford Take On Derry In Opening Round Of Hurling League At Fraher Field

The GAA playing season officially opens on Sunday next with the playing of the first rounds of the national hurling and here in Waterford a little bit of history will be made when the hurlers from Derry will pay their first ever visit to Fraher Field.

This will be our third meeting with Derry. Our first was back in 1985 when we travelled to Dungiven when both were in Division 2. Last year in February 20th we met in Division 1 for the first time. This was played in Dean McGlinchey Park in Ballinascreen.

We went there as the hottest of favourites but spent a worrying time until near the end when Waterford drew clear to win by 2-18 to 2-11. The panel went by air, and this was believed to have affected some of the players.

Like next Sunday, that was our first game and the beginning of what was a successful enough run for Waterford as we reached the league

semi-final and were beaten 2-15 to 1-15 by Galway in Thurles.

It can be that bit more difficult this time round since several of our crunch matches are at away venues.

#### UNDER PRESSURE

All counties in Division 1 will be under pressure from day-one since the first three matches are scheduled to be played on successive weeks. For us, one of the three will be a clash with the All Ireland champions, Kilkenny. Fortunately this tie is scheduled for Walsh Park.

Our record against the weakest teams in our division over the years is certainly not good. Although we have always managed to come out on top, it has always been after a struggle.

For a long time it was a struggle against Derry last year, but here on home territory there can be no excuse for not winning decisively. Incidentally this will be the only league hurling game

here in Fraher Field until the final round in which we take on Laois. It is better than last year when no hurling league game was played here. This will be adjusted next year when we have a bigger number of home matches.

#### NO TEAM

It was very disappointing to be told on Sunday night following a few telephone calls, that the team for Sunday next would not be named until last night (Tuesday). What was wrong with picking the team following the match at Clonmel on Sunday evening? Surely if there are problems about fitness, they are hardly going to change in two days. This kind of hesitancy certainly does not inspire public confidence, as I have written before. Match regulations demand that selected teams be available to the printers of match programmes by noon on the Sunday preceding the game.

Having played so many of the panel over the past four weeks in games, it is not easy to guess what the line-out will be like. Most observers will expect to see the majority of the side which represented us in nearly all the matches last year to be included.

Regulars like Brendan Landers, who showed something of a return to form on Sunday last, Sean Cullinane, Brian Flannery, James O'Connor, Tom Feeney (another brilliant display on Sunday last at centre half back), Peter Queally, Tony Browne, Ken McGrath, Seamus Prendergast, Paul Flynn, Dave Bennett, Dan Shanahan, with the other players who have impressed the selectors in recent matches.

I feel very confident about the result and it will need to be a resounding victory if we are to do as well as we did in the league last year.

The game is timed for 1.30 p.m. at Derry's request.

#### ADMISSION CHARGE

The new admission prices for the league will apply and will be €7 and €4.

## BY "COMMENTATOR"

## Glanbia Renew Hurling Sponsorship



Pictured at the presentation of the new jerseys were (l. to r.) Ken McGrath (team captain), Gerard McCarthy (team manager), Tom Corcoran, Chairman Glanbia (sponsors) and Peter Queally. —(Photos: Sean Byrne).

Glanbia, whose generous sponsorship of the county hurling teams over the past several years, has helped in a very big way to 'keep the show on the road' have come on board for yet another year. This was stated at the official launch which took place at Fraher Field on Thursday night last in the presence of the full panel of players.

As in the past, the sponsorship will include senior, intermediate, under 21 and minor hurling with the jersey carrying the "Gain Feed" brand. It is a new design of jersey with the three ships emblem on both sleeves.

Glanbia Chairman, Tom Corcoran said "Glanbia are

delighted to be involved once again as sponsors. We hope that Waterford hurlers will fulfil the promise of the past few years and bring back a major trophy to Waterford this year."

He said the sponsorship continues to be performance related and will be reviewed at the end of the year.

On behalf of the County Board, the chairman, P.J. Ryan said: "With the enormous costs now involved in running county teams, it would be impossible for Waterford to prepare teams without the continued support and generous sponsorship of Glanbia. I thank them on behalf of the board for their support in the past and

look forward to our association with them again in 2001".

On behalf of the team management and players, Gerald McCarthy said that they were all very appreciative of the generous sponsorship and support of Glanbia and we sincerely hope that we will be able to reward them with success in 2001. He vowed that he would leave no stone unturned to achieve this goal.

Also present at the launch were County Board officers, team management, Kieran O'Connor, Glanbia Sponsorship Co-ordinator and Declan Fitzpatrick. Glanbia Agribusiness, who is also a team selector.

## COUNTY BOARD MEETING

Because of the abnormal amount of business to be transacted at this first meeting of the new county board, the starting time has been brought forward to 6-45 p.m.

The agenda has a number of very interesting subjects listed for discussion, not least of which are the senior championship draws, the acceptance of John Mitchells football club, the 16 western transfer applications to Mitchells and the ratification of the minor hurling county selectors. Matters referred from county convention and other routine will also take up time.

I expect that discussion on the format of the senior championships will be the big item on the clár and it will be interesting to see if the proposals of the special committee are accepted. According to rumours floating about, not everyone is enamoured with what is proposed and there seems to be some dissatisfaction with the proximity of hurling and football at some stages. There are likely to be other proposals including those referred from county convention, but in the end the likelihood is that the committee's proposals will be accepted.

The county versus club problem is likely to be aired once again and this is the time to make a decision on the matter. Clubs will have to know when players will be available to them for training and for games and while every assistance must be given to county selectors they cannot take over the show entirely.



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## G.A.A. NOTES

## BY "COMMENTATOR"

## VISIT TO CROKE PARK

I have been told there has been an excellent response to the invitation sent to clubs to send 3 members to Croke Park on Saturday next. This has caught on in a big way and very few clubs will miss out on the chance to inspect the inner sanctums of the stadium. A total of 40 Waterford clubs have booked for the trip and the 120 members travelling must be at Plunket Station in Waterford at 7 a.m. where they will be issued with tickets, etc. The train is due to depart at 7.10 a.m. and will be back in Waterford at 9 p.m. I understand that Cork have booked in 600 and I know too that Tipperary will have 3 from every club in their county.

Many of the 'guests' will be sitting in the corporate boxes for the one and only time in their lives. They will also have a look at the progress being made with the Hogan Stand, etc. It appears now that it will be an outstanding success. Here in Waterford, County Development Officer John O'Leary has organised things very well at our end.

## Pat Noctor Award

I can never stop admiring the delightfully efficient manner in which this annual presentation ceremony is put across. Everything about the function shows the amount of organisation that goes into the planning and whatever selection process that is involved bears a high degree of excellence.

Listening to the citations leaves the big attendance wondering how a final decision can be arrived at by the adjudicators. Everyone on the list of youthful sportsmen is a worthy contender.

Listening to the citations, the way they are compiled and delivered, I wondered what a nice idea it would be to have the same people ghost write the speeches for the captains of the winning teams on All Ireland and Munster final days. It would surely add a bit of dignity to the occasion.

Anyway, well done to all concerned and particularly to Eddie Fitzpatrick and the local gardai for sponsoring the award. It is very nice to see so many great young sportsmen being paraded to honour another great sportsman, the late Pat Noctor.

## Under 21 Hurling Championships Resume At Weekend

The Western Board are keeping their fingers crossed that weather conditions will allow their under 21 hurling championship matches (carried over from last year) to go ahead on Saturday.

The matches involved are: Abbeyside v. Stradbally at Old Parish grounds; Lismore v. Ardmore in Tallow; Gaeltacht v. Colligan in Clashmore and Clashmore v. Capquin in Aghlish.

## SENIOR FOOTBALL CHALLENGE

## NEMO RANGERS 2-11 WATERFORD 2-7

Nemo, who are preparing for their All Ireland club semi-final were at full strength and the Waterford selection were without a few regulars. It was an excellent contest and both sides were happy with the game.

For Nemo Rangers, their fullback, Nial Geary (who is a Waterford player) and Colin Corkery were in brilliant form.

After the game, Denis Morgan was complimentary in his comment about the standard of Waterford football.

## NEW DATE

The new date for the resumed western board meeting is Monday, February 12th. The meeting was deferred in order to give club delegates an opportunity of studying the decisions of the senior board in relation to the championship format as well as the dates agreed upon.

## BOOK ON SALE

An annual which lists every match played by Waterford teams last year is now published and will be on sale over the coming weekend.

The publication, which is an excellent record, will be available at the Derry game on next Sunday.



BRICEYS JUVENILE GAA CLUB PRESENTATION NIGHT — The U16 "B" Western and County Football champions with Club Chairman, John Curran and special guest, Tipperary Allstar Footballer, Declan Browne. —(Photo: Sean Byrne).

## Disappointing Senior Hurling Tournament

## TIPPERARY 3-16 WATERFORD 1-10

This senior hurling game was played in Clonmel in aid of St. Joseph's Hospice Catscan Appeal. It attracted a fair good crowd and yielded £3,681 for this deserving cause. From our point of view it was a rather disappointing result and a look at the scoring pattern gives cause for some concern about our lack of scoring power. The fact that Ken McGrath, who was in brilliant form and given the 'man of the match' award, scored 8 of our 11 scores, will give the selectors reason for concern.

At halftime Tipperary led by 1-7 to 0-8.

Expectations that we would do better in the second half were not fulfilled as 23 minutes passed in this half before we raised our first white flag.

Tipperary were in splendid form, they looked fitter and showed greater hunger for the game. They were the better side and richly deserved their victory.

For Waterford this is the third defeat on the trot and it marks a disappointing start to the season.

However there was not a whole lot at stake in any of these matches and if the 'trial and error' policy pursued by the selectors will have helped in sorting out some of their problems, the games will have proved worthwhile.

Scorers for Waterford: K. McGrath 0-8, Eoin McGrath 1-0, T. Browne and J. Mullane 0-1 each. Tipperary's top marksmen were newcomer Lar Corbett who scored 2-3, Eugene O'Neill accounted for 1-3, Liam Cahill got 3 points as did substitute Mark O'Leary.

Waterford — B. Landers, D. Prendergast, S. Cullinane, B. Flannery, Victor O'Shea, Tom Feeney (outstanding), James

O'Connor (also in sparkling form), Tony Reid, T. Browne, K. McGrath, capt., Seamus Prendergast, P. Prendergast,

J. Mullane, P. Walsh, E. Murphy. Subs. played: P. Queally, E. McGrath, J. Coffey, J. Murray.

## COUNTY TEAM TRAINING

The news about county panel training is that there is an excellent response and all panels in training have very satisfactory attendances. As yet, not all panels have been brought up to the maximum, but this, I know, is for good reasons.

The odd one out is the minor hurling panel who have not yet been named because of the delay in the appointment of selectors. This will be put right within the next ten days or so.

Most of the players who travelled to London for the

special under 20 tournament final are included on the under 21 football panel.

They travelled to Thurles Sarsfields ground on Friday night last to play Tipperary in a challenge under lights. This was a new experience

for the players. Eventually, playing under lights will become the norm. There are special grants available for the 'lighting' of grounds. Clashmore are the only Waterford club who can boast of such a facility.

## LEADERSHIP COURSE

There was a good response to the invitations to attend the special Leadership Course, which was conducted at Lawlor's Hotel, last week.

It was a splendidly organised affair by the Development Committee and those who have attended will have benefited in several ways.



WATERFORD HURLING STAR KEN McGRATH VISITS MEANSKOIL SAN NIOCLAS, AN RINN — Pictured showing some of the hurling skills are (left to right) Seamus O Rodaigh, Ken McGrath, Aodan O Ceallaigh, Liam O Lonain, Noel O Murchadha agus Micheal Toibin. —(Photo: Sean Byrne).

# STRADBALLY GAA NOTES

## SPONSORS & UNDER-12 MEDAL PRESENTATION

Last Sunday night we had the presentation of the medals to our under-12 hurlers who won the Western County Ground Hurling title. Well done to all the players involved and also much appreciation goes to trainers George Walsh, Paudie Casey, Robin Aherne and Maurice Lannon who put in many hours of their time. Many thanks to the parents who provided the transport during the year.

Later in the evening our major sponsors of the past year were presented with a small token of our appreciation. Many thanks to Joe and Helen Curran and Virgil and Rose Power for their massive help in sponsoring last year.

## NEW DRESSING ROOMS

The dressing rooms are flying up at an alarming rate. To update you, the trusses on the roof are up and the foundations will be poured this week. Much appreciation to Ger Power for his invaluable work last Saturday. Help and sponsorship are more than welcome.

## UNDER-21 HURLING

We play Abbeyside in the first round of the 2000 under-21 hurling championship this coming Saturday at 2.00pm. The venue at this time is Old Parish.

## HAVE YOU PAID YOUR MEMBERSHIP?

Membership at €25 is now due. All players should have their membership paid before a ball is kicked or before a sliotar is pucked.

## CHRISTMAS DAY SWIM

Final appeal for your cards and money for the Christmas Day Swim.

## HOLIDAY FUND

After the success of the trip to Dingle it was decided to have another weekend away later in the year. To help you finance the trip Breda Kiely and Nina Power have set up a holiday savings scheme where you can save a little every week or two for the coming nine or ten months.

## BAR MANAGER POSITION

The position of bar manager in the club is now up for renewal. The closing date to make a written application for this position to club Chairman Pat Fennell is this evening the 31st of January.

## TRIP TO CROKE PARK

Three of our officers along with three officers from every club in Munster will be guest of honour at Croke Park this Saturday. The train is leaving Waterford at 7.00am. The itinerary is a guided tour around all of Croke Park, including new stands, Museum, reception and hospitality areas etc.

The top brass in Croke Park will be making presentations to the officers from the clubs. Pat Fennell is using the occasion to see how Sean McCague runs his business with a view to going for President in the coming years.

## WELL DONE ROANMORE

Congratulations to Roanmore who won the County and Munster GAA club of the year. This award rewards the clubs who promote GAA at the grass roots through community channels.

## UNDERAGE FUNDRAISER

A fundraiser will be held on the 16th of February in aid of the underage teams in hurling and football. Performing on the night will be Richie Halpin. It is important that we get a good crowd present on the night. We would love to see all parents of children involved in underage football and hurling and Scor to come along on the night. Please support.

**WEB SITE AND EMAIL ADDRESS**  
Our web site is [go.to/stradbally](http://go.to/stradbally) and our email address is [stradbally-gaa@eircom.net](mailto:stradbally-gaa@eircom.net)

We received an email from a Kevin Hosey during the week from Buffalo, New York who explains that his grandfather, the late William

Hosey was born and grew up in Stradbally before emigrating to the U.S. Please let us know if you know of Hosey's living in Stradbally in the past as he may be mixing up with Stradbally, Laois.

## FROM THE ARCHIVES

The following piece comes from March 1931 and detailed a Junior Football Championship match between Stradbally and Touraneena.

## "G.A.A. Stradbally -v- Touraneena"

A Drawn Game at Dungarvan on Sunday.

Continued from last week.....Vigorous play marked the opening of the second moiety, both sides attacking in turn. A free to Stradbally looked promising, but Touraneena backs made a good clearance. The play was now of a give and take nature, Stradbally having a slight advantage of the exchanges. A free after ten minutes Stradbally registered a goal and took the lead, which, however, was short lived, for a lightning raid by Touraneena resulting in a point made the teams level. Three successive "fittys" to Stradbally were held off, and the final whistle went leaving the match a draw on the score:- Stradbally 1 goal, 1 point, Touraneena 1 goal, 1 point. Mr. S. Hayes refereed.

# Abbeyside Ballinacourty G.A.A. Notes

## COMMITTEE MEETING

The next meeting of the club committee will be held in the Parish Office at 8.15pm on Thursday next February 1st at which team selectors for the various grades will be nominated. The format for both divisional county championships in both codes will also be outlined by Club Secretary Bernard Shields. There is also a County Board meeting in Lawlors Hotel on Monday February 5th.

## CLUB GOLF CLASSIC 2001

Our annual Golf Classic which is a very important fund raising event for the Club is currently being organised by a sub-committee headed by Michael Hanrahan. The Golf Classic will take place on the Goldcoast Coarse from Thursday April 5th until Sunday April 8th.

## MEMBERSHIP DRIVE 2001

The club is anxious for as many people as possible in our ever-expanding parish to join the club and to perhaps take part in playing, coaching, administering or supporting what we do. Our membership base has grown consistently over the past three years in particular and your subscriptions bring in much needed funds for the promotion of Gaelic games in the parish and the fielding of a great number of teams in both hurling and football. All enquiries about membership can be made to any club member or to our Membership Officer Michael Briggs. Any membership enquires in the Ballinroad area can be made to Jim O'Dwyer the Club PRO.

## TRIP TO HEADQUARTERS

All Munster Clubs are invited to send representatives to Croke Park on Saturday next February 3rd in order to meet GAA head quarters officials and have a tour of the stadium facility and museum. Our representatives will be Kevin Tobin, Christy Phelan and Bernard Shields while our juvenile Club will be represented by Larry Cliffe, Bernard O'Gorman and Seamie Murray.

## JUVENILE INDOOR HURLING CONTINUES AT THE FRIARY GYMNASIUM

Indoor hurling training continues at St. Augustine's College on Friday nights. The first session at 6.30pm is for our youngest hurlers from six to seven year olds. At 7.30 we have seven and eight year olds and at 8.30 the nine and ten year olds. Parents please ensure that your child brings his / her helmet to training.

## ANY DISUSED HURLING HELMETS AT HOME

As mentioned last week Larry Cliffe in the juvenile club is interested in receiving any hurling helmets that people may have that are no longer used. The cost of new helmets is quite expensive and so if we could recycle any old helmets in this way you would be doing the youth of the parish a great favour.

## BINGO

Our fund raising bingo session for substantial cash prizes continues each Sunday night at 8.30 in the CBS Hall. New bingo players are always welcome.

# CLG na Rinne

## Lotto

Ní raibh aon bhuaiteoir againn i dtarraingt na seachtaine seo. B'iad 5, 16, 17, agus 24 na h-uimhreacha a tarraingíodh. Bhí €3,100 sa phota óir agus bhuardar seo a leanas €10 an duine: An tOCP, J. Butler f/ch Bridie Dee's, John Murphy f/ch B De Faoite, J. Burns f/ch S Uí Dhroma, Anthony Dwyer f/ch M Uí Dhroma, Katie Nic Craith Log na gCáith Sí. Beidh €3,200 sa phota óir an tseachtain seo chugainn.

## Tús Maith.....

Bhí ár gcéad theacht le chéile ag na h-imreoirí Dé Domhnaigh seo caite agus bhí slua deas ann- beirt agus fiche. Bhí roinnt imreoir nach raibh linn ach leithscéal ag cuid díobh sin. Maidir leo sin nár fhreastal agus nár thug cúis, cuimhnigh ar rud amháin, is óglaigh (volunteers) atá i gceist i mbliana- ní coimscríobhaithe (conscripts). Beidh teacht le chéile eile againn maidin Dé Domhnaigh seo chugainn ag 12.30, agus beidh John i láthair chun tús oifigiúil a chuir le h-imeachtaí.

## Ár gcéad chluiche

Muna dtagann athrú idir seo agus an deireadh seachtaine, agus ar ndóigh ag brath ag chúrsaí páirce agus aimsire, beidh an fhoireann fé 21 (ná b'fhéidir fé 22!!!) ag imirt i mbabhta leathcheannais an iarthair 2000, i gcoinne an Choileagáin sa Chlais Mhór. Caithfear isteach an sliotar ag 2.00.

# Colligan Rockies & Emmett's Hurling & Football Clubs

## BLACK AND AMBER LOTTO

Numbers drawn on 22nd January were 10-26-28. No jackpot winner. Lucky winners of €25 each were Nellie Power, Scart and Tom Byrnes, Modeligo. Next jackpot €600.

## DEISE DRAW

Congratulations to Paudie Flynn who won €60 in the January draw. The next draw takes place in Clonea Power on the 23rd February.

## ANNUAL SOCIAL

A limited number of tickets are available from any committee member. Remember the date, Friday 9th February in the Park Hotel. Music by Home Brew, disco till late. Tickets €15 each.

## WEEKEND IN ENNIS

Anyone interested in being part of the weekend in the Old Ground Hotel in Ennis on the weekend of the 24th/25th February should contact the secretary Roger

Casey 086 4003167 or 058 68330. All in cost is €40 per person to include B&B, one dinner and coach hire. Places are limited and will be allowed on a first come basis.

## MUNSTER CLUB FOOTBALL

The Clare champions are our opponents in the Munster semi final of the club championship. Dates are yet to be announced.

# St. Oliver's G.A.A. Notes

## COMMITTEE MEETING

The meeting planned for Thursday, February 8th has been postponed. It is hoped to hold it on Tuesday, 13th of February at 8.30pm. in Aglish (date to be confirmed.)

## INDOOR HURLING

Indoor hurling continues on Friday night in Aglish. — u-8 - 6.30 - 7.30pm.; u-10 - 7.30 - 8.30pm. — P.R.O.

# Wildcats Blitz Tolka Rovers To Retain Cup

Bausch & Lomb Wildcats had an easier than expected path to their third cup title in four years with a 62-44 white wash of '99 champions Tolka Rovers.

Wildcats went 7-2 up through Olivia O'Reilly four minutes into the game, but Rachel Kelly levelled it for Tolka two minutes later. But then Wildcats pulled away with baskets from Hayes, White and Fitzpatrick to lead 16-9 with 1.58 in the quarter and Tolka were never to lead again for the remainder of the game. The first quarter finished 18-11 to Wildcats, with Orla Dempsey grabbing some important rebounds and scores for the defending cup champions.

Olivia O'Reilly had a superb 2nd quarter for Waterford - she hit a big three pointer midway through the quarter, and scored the bonus after drawing the foul

from Denise Walsh. She scored the next three points for Wildcats - with 1/2 from the line to put her side 31-18 in front. Catriona White came off the bench to hit a three-pointer and a basket and free throw from Jilian Hayes ensured Wildcats a 19pt lead at the break, 37-18. Orla Dempsey was in commanding form under the boards for the Waterford team, and her power house defensive rebounding helped her team into their commanding first half lead. Wildcats outscored Tolka 19-7 in that quarter, as the defending league champions were no where near their potential.

The third quarter just went from bad to worse for Tolka, with White in form from the 3pt line, and Dempsey dominating inside, and they never looked like a team that would make a come back from their first half

deficit. When Wildcats ran up a 23pt lead (53-30) going into the final quarter, it was obviously game over.

Rachel Kelly and Angie McNally battled hard for Tolka, but there was just too much to do and nothing was going Tolka's way in the game.

They kept plugging away, and outscored Wildcats 12-2 in the last five minutes, with Michelle Canavan making 6pts straight off the bench. But it was too little too later and Wildcats ran out comfortable winners with Catriona White, who was white hot on Friday, taking the MVP award for the weekend.

Orla Dempsey finished the game as third highest scorer with 10pts and was the leading rebounder with 11, she was 4/6 from the field - and excellent 67% (the most accurate of all the Waterford players)

# St. Declan's Community College

## SOUTH EAST HOCKEY LEAGUE 1ST YEAR A

### St. Declan's 2, Presentation Wexford 0

Our 1st Years played their third game of the season last Wednesday with an impressive win over Presentation Wexford.

We started off very well but lost our shape 10 minutes into the game making our chances very slim up front. In the second half however, we adjusted our play, everyone in their positions gave us the edge over Wexford. It wasn't long before superb play from J. Power, C. Murphy, T. Weldon and T. Foley completely broke down the Wexford defence and we saw K. Hearne push the ball to the back of the net. Four minutes later good play from G. Neely, K. Simpson, M. A. O'Brien, N. Hurton from the back line through the midfield gave C. Downey and K. Hearne the opportunity to score our second goal. Well done to A. Keane who saved us on many occasions in goal.

St. Declan's: A. Keane, C. Murphy, J. Power, N. Hurton, T. Weldon, T. Foley, C. Downey, G. Neely, M. A. O'Brien, S. Cahill, K. Hearne, K. Simpson, M. Collender, C. Murphy.

### MINOR B

#### St. Declan's 0, Presentation Wexford 0

We played what must have been our best game of the season. We failed to score throughout the game despite our constant attacking force up front. The play was superb throughout the game with the ball being passed to every angle on the pitch. Excellent defending by L. Kirwan, C. O'Brien and S. Behan did not give Presentation Wexford any chance in our circle. With total domination in midfield with J. Kavanagh, M. Murphy and J. Power we had many chances to score until time ran out. A great team performance and dash; well done.

St. Declan's: A. M. Power, L. Kirwan, S. Whelan, M. Murphy, M. Cunningham, S. Behan, J. Kavanagh, C. O'Brien, J. Hanrahan, E. Gallagher, J. Power, L. Lennon, P. Hallahan.

## WATERFORD COLLEGES U-14 HURLING

### St. Declan's 3-2, Dungarvan CBS 2-5

St. Declan's and CBS played out a very enjoyable draw in a first round game played in Dungarvan. This was a fine sporting game which neither side deserved to lose, and both panels will be looking forward to the replay. CBS were on top in the first half, and led by 2-3 to 0-2 at the break.

St. Declan's mounted a second half fight-back, and goals from Frank Galvin (2) and Robert O'Leary saw Kilmac' take the lead. However, CBS were well worth the equalis-

ing point, and both sides were happy with the result.

Best for St. Declan's: C. Hayes, R. Ryan, F. Galvin, C. Lawlor, R. O'Leary.

St. Declan's: D. Kenny, P. Coffey, C. Hayes, S. Walsh, M. Morahan, R. Ryan, B. Hallihan, F. Galvin (c.) (2-1), P. Kennedy, D. Power, C. O'Brien, L. Casey, J. Byrne, R. O'Leary (1-0), C. Lawlor. Subs: E. Cleary, M. Dowdall.

## INTER SCHOOLS SHOW-JUMPING

Last Sunday St. Declan's equestrian team took part in the inter schools show jumping competition at Ballyrafter. We had a strong team and everyone put on a great performance. We went through to the qualifying round and came in 6th place against stiff competition from all around Munster.

Ellen Kirwan, Lisa Whelan, Liam Halpin, Caolan Walsh all jumped clear and are now in training for our next event. Our thanks to our coach and teacher Miss Cummins and Miss O'Connor.

## U-18 SENIOR FOOTBALL BOYS

De La Salle boys provided tough opposition for St. Declan's on Friday last in the Co. Waterford Senior Football Final. It was a low scoring encounter but both teams provided a great battle throughout the game. The first half was a half of missed opportunity for De La Salle, as they put several points wide and Stephen Prendergast also pulled off a spectacular save for St. Declan's. This first half saw

just seven points scored, four of these coming from St. Declan's.

In the second half St. Declan's had most of the possession but lacked that crucial scoring ability at times. Michael Hearne put over two points early on to put St. Declan's three points ahead. However, midway through the second half De La Salle put the ball past the St. Declan's keeper to draw the sides level. At the end it was St. Declan's day as Michael Hearne scored the winning point. Final score St. Declan's 0-7 : De La Salle 1-3.

Team: S. Prendergast, M. Prendergast, J. Halpin, R. Halpin, B. Walsh, M. Meares, A. Whelan, P. Behan, B. Prendergast, G. Weldon, M. Power, W. Whelan, F. Fogarty, M. Hearne. Subs: S. Kavanagh, K. Whelan, K. Doyle, D. Kennedy, S. Grant, K. Mulhall, K. Ryan, C. McKeon, C. Coffey, T. Power, R. Hickey.

## OPEN NIGHT

An Open Night will be held in St. Declan's for the parents of intending First Year students for September 2001. The Open Night begins at 7.30 p.m. and we hope to have a large crowd in attendance.

## COACHING SCHEME NOTES



SCOIL NAÍSIÚNTA NA RINNE - Boys and Girls take a break in school-yard on a recent visit to Rinn O gCuanach.

### CONVENT PRIMARY SCHOOL, CAPPOQUIN

**Fiona Tobin, Lyre West, Melleray.** — Fiona is 12 years old and in Rang 6. Tall Athletic girl who likes most sports. On last Tuesdays visit, the panel of players were looking forward to the Indoor Blitz in Lismore that evening with their teacher M/s Leonie O'Brien. Fiona likes watching Waterford play and her favourite hurler is Ken McGrath.

**Scoil Bothar na Naomh, Christopher Cashel** — Christopher is 11 years old, in 5th Class and lives at Bankfield. Getting interested in hurling again and hopes to play again this year. Good striker of the ball and his favourite hurler is Dave Bennett. This school is well geared for hurling on visits with some very promising camogie players and hurlers in each class. All the teachers take a great interest at the sessions and under the leadership of Mr. Prendergast will always turn out a well prepared school team at hurling and camogie.

### DOES SIZE MATTER IN HURLING?

Not necessarily says D. J. Carey. One of the best hurlers in the country is Joe Pearse at 5' 4". Another outstanding hurler is 6' 4" Joe Rabitte. What's important is your skill, your work with the ball. It's a stick and ball game, hand-eye co-ordination and oh yes, dedication and training.

### U-14 SEC. SCHOOLS CO-CHAMPIONSHIPS

Dungarvan CBS and St. Declan's served up an exciting draw last Friday. Both teams had some skilful hurlers on board - Shane Whelan and Andrew Murphy, Dungarvan, Raymond Ryan, Stephen Lawlor and Robert O'Leary, St. Declan's starred in this first round game.

### NEXT WEEK'S COACHING PROGRAMME

Monday February 5th - Secondary Schools.  
Tuesday February 6th Clonea N/S.  
Wednesday February 7th - Scoil Bothar na Naomh.  
Thursday February 8th Kill N/S.  
Friday Feb. 9th - Ballyduff Upper N/S.



# The Ballyrafter Centre, Lismore

The finals of the Winter Showjumping Tournament took place last week-end at The Ballyrafter Centre, Lismore and as can often happen, doubles were scored in both ponies and horses with Dungarvan riders, Claire Cashin scoring two fine wins in the Pony Finals and Killian Phelan achieving a fine double in the Horse Finals.

The Ponies took pride of place on Friday evening and the Newcomer Final for first time riders or ponies was a super event. No less than 10 went into the third round that was then judged an ideal time and for such young riders, they timed it to perfection having to ride the course as close to 50 seconds as possible. Rachel Walsh also from Dungarvan took the first award of the night by getting to within 0.29 of the time with

'Fudge' and it was Thomas O'Brien, Lismore who only started to compete a few weeks previously who took second, just 1.63 away on 'Little Merryman'. Paul Townsend from Middleton with the Muskerry Stud's young stallion 'Muskerry Applejack' was a well-deserved third. The 128 C & D's were equally professional in their approach and Kate O'Keeffe from Tallow got to within 0.25 of the time with 'Nancy' to win narrowly from Aisling Fennell, Dungarvan who was so near in 0.95 on her favourite 'Flipper'.

The first season ponies had another very competitive final with these riders having their eye on the clock. Paul

Townsend & 'Springfield Robbie' got to the front of the line in this

with 0.79 scored and it was Claire Walsh with the consistent 'Fudge' this time who took second with 1.02. The leading pony 'Begeara' ridden by Pauline Dahill, Glencairn was third. Claire Cashin had back-to-back wins when taking the 138 C & D Final against the clock in 41.31 on John Moloney's 'Mojo' with Katie Winspear, Mitchelstown getting very close in 41.31 on 'Harvey'. Eva Flahavan, Kilmacthomas on 'Romanoff' slotted nicely into third, clear in 45.67. Going first in the 148 D Final Claire riding Karen Flynn's 'Murphy's Law' put it up to the rest in 37.20 and was never beaten. Yvonne Harrington, Cappoquin and 'Marble Chip' were runners-up with David Veale, Leamybrien third on

'Magic'. Anthony Condon won the 148 C & D Final with Aileen O'Connor's 'Kiltera Wizard' and the leading pony 'Ballyclough Lucey' and Amanda Kelly from Middleton kept up their consistent record when taking second.

In the Horse Finals, the Rookie Tournament saw a win for Sibylle Knobel, Lismore and 'Kilmorna Joker' from Michael Healy, Dungarvan with 'Trooper'. A jump-off against the clock in the Novice Amateur Riders provided real excitement. Sylvia Mangan, Lismore first set the fast target of 41.04 on 'Travis' and looked safe but last to go Kieran McCarthy from Cork with



Hazel Flynn's 'Diamond Dream' was not going to be denied a win and found that bit extra to come home in 40.89 to huge cheers from his followers. Lizzie Walsh, Dungarvan had a good try in 42.98 with 'Rocky' to place third. The 0.90 m Final had six through to the jump-off and going second Breda Costigan, Clonmel with her great servant 'Levi' left absolutely very little chance for anyone else in 39.71 and so it proved. It was two sisters Audrey and Ruth Furney from Cork who fought hard to dislodge her, Audrey getting nearest with 'Jessie' scoring 40.80 and Ruth on 'Linda' close again in 41.76.

Killian Phelan won the 1.00 m Final from the front with Pat Ronayne's 'Coobell Rebel' flying round in 39.08 and it was Sean Kelly who nearly pushed him out with Rosarie Murphy's 'Kelly's Flaming Nora' stopping the clock on 39.34. Straight away Killian was back for the 1.10 m Final and it was team mate Tom O'Riordan with Martina McGrath's 'Coolbell Moss' who had set the target in 43.62 but Killian was on a roll and 38.76 gave him his second trophy. Sean Kelly was third with 'Kelly's Noah'.

The Ballyrafter Centre starts its big event next Sunday with the first round of the Spring League for ponies and there will be plenty of action to follow with horses jumping Wednesday's and Saturday's and ponies also on Friday evenings starting 9th February.

## DUNGARVAN ATHLETIC CLUB NOTES

# Ashlee Keohan Leads Dungarvan Girls To All Ireland Bronze

## SILVER FOR NATALIE AND NIAMH

The All-Ireland B Cross Country championships were held in Donoughmore, Co. Cork on Sunday last. It was an ideal day for Cross Country running but the hilly course was tough and demanding of the young athletes. Pride of place among the Dungarvan athletes must go to 12 year old Ashlee Keohan of Childers Estate. The St. Mary's student running in her first ever All-Ireland collected an individual medal when she ran superbly to finish in 10th place. She also led the Waterford County team to the bronze medal position and Dungarvan A.C. to third place in the inter club competition. There was great team running from all the Dungarvan athletes and it was indeed a proud moment for them when they collected club and county All-Ireland medals.

Deirdre Duff, a newcomer to Dungarvan turned in a fine performance when finishing 24 and Stacey Keohan, younger sister of Ashlee finished 32nd. Lorraine McCarthy in 39 completed the scoring four for Dungarvan A.C. giving a total of 105 points to take the bronze medals behind Cronford of Donegal and Ballinasloe. Ashlee, Deirdre, Stacey, Lorraine and Eadaoin Ashe also collected county medals when they scored on the Waterford team which also took bronze and Kate Kiely (50) collected the sixth club bronze medal. Dungarvan had a very strong panel in this race and just missing out on the medals were Lorna Murphy (51) Aisling O'Connell (54), Natasha Beehan (58), Aoife Nagle (64), Colleen Hayes (65) and Ciara Mulcahy (81). Lorna, Natasha, Colleen and Ciara were running a year out of their age and with their continued improvement can look forward to being among the medalists next year.

In the girls U-10 race Waterford finished second to a very strong Cork team. Natalie Tobin and Niamh O'Riordan ran with great determination to finish in the top six for Waterford and collect their first All-Ireland medals. Dungarvan were very unlucky in the team event where they were just pipped by Youghal A.C. for the third team spot. Michelle Wright had a great cross country run to finish just one place outside the medals in 30 with Eileen O'Connell 38 and Michelle McCarthy despite being ill in the race battled home in 41st. Mide Duff was 50th and Cliona Ashe completed the team in 58th.

## U-14'S TAKE BRONZE

In the U-14 race Waterford were again in 3rd place in the Intercounty Race. Dungarvan supplied three scoring members of the team, Una Power 18, Sinead Crotty 28 and Kim Coates 39. Ciara Harty (50) completed the line up for Dungarvan who finished in 4th team position.

Well done to all who competed, all our athletes with the exception of Una Power and Sinead Crotty were competing in their first Cross Country All-Ireland Championships and it was a great indication of their potential to bring home 18 medals.

## COLLIGAN CUP SERIES

Next Sunday's Colligan Cup will be the 1st race in a 4 part series to be held in Colligan, Waterford Glass, Ballyduff and Dungarvan. All are welcome. Entries in Colligan from 12.15 pm.

## Ring/Old Parish AC Notes

### EMER SCANLAN 3RD IN ALL-IRELAND 'B'

The All-Ireland 'B' Grade Juvenile Cross Country Championships were held in Donoughmore, Co. Cork on Sunday and Emer Scanlan had another very good run when she finished third in the Girls U-10 Race. She also led Waterford to Inter County

silver medals and Shauna Kelly was also a member of the team as she finished in 17th place. Waterford also won bronze medals in the U-14 Girls Race and we had two scoring members of the team - Ann Marie Jordan 17th and Sarah O'Brien 29th. In the Boys U-14 Stephen O'Connell was 23rd, Shane Power 25th and Pádraig Healy 58th. At U-12 level Ed. Ledingham was 37th in the Boys and sister Sarah Kate was 49th in the Girls.

#### INDOORS

Congratulations to Kate O'Brien, our only competitor at the Munster Indoor Championships in Nenagh last weekend who won the silver medal in the U-15 shot and now goes forward to the All-Irelands at the same venue on Sunday March 11th.

#### COLLIGAN CUP

On next Sunday, the Colligan Cup takes place in Colligan Wood with the Juvenile Race starting at 1 o'clock. It will be run over 1 circuit of the course which is slightly over 2000 metres. Each athlete predicts the time they think it will take them and with the clock counting backwards from the slowest time you start when your time comes up on the clock and the first to pass the line after the clock has reached zero is the winner. The senior race over 5 miles starts at 2 o'clock and would be a good training session for the older Juveniles.

## KCK ATHLETIC CLUB

### BRILLIANT PERFORMANCE FROM DERMOT CUMMINS

The National 'B' Cross Country Championships were held in Donoughmore, Co. Cork on Sunday last on a tough hilly and wet course.

In the Girls U-10 Niamh McGrath had a fine performance to finish in tenth place and Elaine Flavin finishing in 27th place. Both girls were scoring members of the Waterford team that took second place in the Inter County Contest. Our Under 10 Boys had a fine performance to finish in fourth place in the Inter Club Com-

petition from twelve teams. Edward Walsh led the boys home in seventh place with Stephen Kearney in eleventh place, with Sean Fehilly forty-fifth and Aidan Halley fifty-second place for a score of 115 points, just eight points off the medals. Also fine running from Craig Kinghorn, Owen O'Donnell and Emmett Power.

We had only one competitor in the Girls U-12 - Aoife McCormack who had another fine performance to finish in sixth place and led Waterford to third place in the Inter County Competition. In the Girls Under-14 again we had one competitor Sara Flavin - Sara had a brilliant run to finish in nineteenth place, her best ever run and she was a scoring member of the Waterford team that took third team prize in the Inter County Competition.

In the Boys U-14 Pádraig

Cullen had a fine performance to finish in twenty-ninth place. In the Boys U-16 Dermot Cummins had a brilliant performance to finish in second place over three laps of a tough hilly course. This was Dermot's best ever run and he has made great progress over the last couple of months.

### CLUB TABLE QUIZ

Thursday night next February 1st and Thursday night February 8th - Lawlor's Hotel at 7.30 p.m. each night.

Well done to Niamh Cummins who was competing in the National Junior Indoor Championship in Nenagh. Niamh was competing in the 60 metre Hurdles where she made it through to the final where she finished in fifth place.



Dermot Cummins who finished second in the Boys Under-16 All Ireland 'B' Cross Country Championships in Donoughmore, Co. Cork on Sunday last.

# West Waterford Athletics News

## THE ALLROUNDER WINTER LEAGUE

# Gough Piles On The Pressure

### 5.7 MILE LEAGUE

In the 5.7 mile league last Wednesday night it was Thomas Gough who finished closest to his predicated time, without going too fast, by 5 seconds with his closest rival at the moment Dan a mere two seconds behind. The ever improving Pat Dunford was just 9 seconds off with long time supporter Anthony Dwyer 11 seconds off the mark.

What upsets us most is out of the 92 runners last week, 43 of them were overtrained and they were led by Martin Veale (4 secs.), Jacinta Shiels

(5 secs.), Brian Kirwan (5 secs.), Pat Curran (6 secs.). In the 5.7 mile league 18 out of the 49 were too fast, while in the 3 mile league 25 out of the 43 were too fast.

Conor Blackwell was the closest in the 3 mile league only 3 seconds out from Bonnie Mills on 5 seconds with Treasa Milmore 12 seconds off the mark.

Next Wednesday see normal roster resumes, but no doubt "The Roadrunner" himself will have something up his sleeve "reverse", "odd numbers", "even numbers", "mass start", I don't know!

He's not a school teacher for nothing.

### MYSTERY TOUR

Names will be taken again this Wednesday for the famous "mystery tour". If you haven't registered please do so as to ensure your place. Thanks to Breda Cantwell last week for looking after this.

### QUIZ NIGHT IN PADDY FOLEYS

A table quiz will be held in Paddy Foley's on this Friday night at 9.15 p.m. to raise funds for the club. We would ask all runners to support this cause and also have a great night out. An absence of runners was noted last week.

### COLLIGAN CUP PRESENTATION OF PRIZES

Paddy Foleys, The Square, has been the after race venue for the Colligan Cup since its first race in 1989. This year's prizes will be presented there again on Sunday for the first five in each run. A pair of running shoes, kindly sponsored by Ger Wyley, will be raffled among all entrants in the adult events. The prizes for the club's Millennium Championship will also be presented in Paddy Foleys this Sunday.

# 'Kiely Monumental' Colligan Cup Next Sunday

Next Sunday sees this year's running of the now famous 'Colligan Cup' which is probably the most popular race on West Waterford's hectic calendar. The race is the brainchild of Victor Mullins who as far as we know invented the handicap system now known locally as Colligan Cup rules. The gist of the format for the uninitiated is that each runner predicts his or her time for the five mile trip and starts at that time on a countdown clock. The first runner to cross the line after it reaches zero is the winner i.e. the person closest to but not faster than their predicted time. This year's race as in previous years is again generously sponsored by Kiely Monumental Works and the club is grateful for their financial support. Incidentally, plans are afoot by our sponsor to erect a monument on site with all of the winners over the years engraved on it. Interest in this year's race appears to be at an all time high sparked no doubt by the many newcomers to this year's record breaking Winter League. The first competitor in the senior race will start at 2 p.m. and the first juvenile entrant will start at 1 p.m. Please allow plenty of time to register and be aware of the time on the clock to avoid being one of the unfortunates who miss their starting time every year. See you Sunday.

### SCHEDULE 1

This marathon schedule is a basic 'get-you around schedule' for first time marathon runners with the longest runs being two 18 mile and one 20 mile. It is most important to get these long runs in. There are two rest days in this schedule each week and it is also very important to take these days off in order to prevent injury. If you wanted, on the Tuesday rest day, you could go for a cycle or maybe an hour in the gym, but do not run on the treadmill, maybe some light weights or 15 minutes on the rowing machine.

Week	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Total
1	5	4	Rest	4	5	5	Rest	23
2	6	4	Rest	4	5	6	Rest	25
3	6	4	Rest	4	5	6	Rest	25
4	8	5	Rest	5	7	6	Rest	31
5	8	5	Rest	5	7	6	Rest	31
6	10	6	Rest	6	8	6	Rest	36
7	10	6	Rest	6	8	6	Rest	36
8	12	6	Rest	6	8	6	Rest	38
9	12	6	Rest	6	8	6	Rest	38
10	14	6	Rest	6	10	6	Rest	42
11	14	6	Rest	6	10	6	Rest	42
12	16	5	Rest	6	10	6	Rest	43
13	18	5	Rest	6	10	6	Rest	45
14	20	5	Rest	6	10	6	Rest	47
15	18	5	Rest	6	10	6	Rest	45
16	12	4	Rest	5	Rest	4	Rest	25
17	Sunday - Marathon							

### SCHEDULE 3

This schedule is a sub 3 hour schedule and builds up to 60 miles per week, with a long run on Sunday, building up to a 15 mile run on Thursday. The long run on Thursday should be over a hilly course to build up strength — ideally Colligan Wood could be used. The 8 mile run on Tuesday should be run on at an up-tempo pace, maybe 70 to 75% effort. Again, most important, the rest day on Saturday to prepare for the long run on Sunday.

Week	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Total
1	8	5	7	5	7	6	Rest	38
2	10	6	8	5	8	6	Rest	43
3	10	6	8	5	8	6	Rest	43
4	10	6	8	5	8	6	Rest	43
5	12	6	8	5	10	6	Rest	47
6	12	6	8	5	10	6	Rest	47
7	14	6	8	5	12	6	Rest	51
8	14	6	8	5	12	6	Rest	51
9	16	6	8	5	14	6	Rest	55
10	18	6	8	5	14	6	Rest	57
11	20	6	8	5	15	6	Rest	60
12	18	6	8	5	15	6	Rest	58
13	20	6	8	5	15	6	Rest	60
14	22	6	8	5	12	6	Rest	59
15	20	6	8	5	10	6	Rest	55
16	15	4	Rest	5	Rest	6	Rest	30
18	Sunday - Marathon							

# A.A.I. NATIONAL MARATHON

## DUNGARVAN SUNDAY, MAY 27th 2001 at 11 p.m.

The following three marathon schedules are all 16 week schedules and will begin on the week starting Monday, February 5, 2001.

### SCHEDULE 2

This schedule is designed with a sub 3-30 marathon in mind. As you will see, there is an easy week every couple of weeks. These easy weeks should be strictly adhered to, as they will prevent injury and give your body a break from the high mileage. It is also most important to take the Saturday rest day, as this will help you prepare for the long run on Sunday.

Week	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Total
1	8	5	5	7	6	5	Rest	36
2	10	6	5	8	6	5	Rest	40
3	12	6	5	8	6	5	Rest	42
4	8	4	Rest	6	4	4	Rest	26 easy week
5	14	6	5	8	6	5	Rest	44
6	16	6	5	8	6	5	Rest	46
7	18	6	5	8	6	5	Rest	48
8	12	4	Rest	6	4	4	Rest	30 easy week
9	20	6	5	8	6	5	Rest	50
10	16	6	5	8	6	5	Rest	46
11	12	4	Rest	6	4	4	Rest	30 easy week
12	21	6	5	8	6	5	Rest	51
13	16	6	5	8	6	5	Rest	46
14	12	4	Rest	6	4	4	Rest	30 easy week
15	22	6	5	8	6	5	Rest	52
16	12	6	Rest	5	Rest	4	Rest	27
17	Sunday - Marathon							

**PLEASE NOTE:**— All Sunday long runs in the three schedules above should be run at a very easy pace. The pace should be comfortable enough to talk to your training partner, as these runs are for endurance purposes only.

# West Waterford Golf & Country Club

## KINSELLA EXCELS

Phil Kinsella takes the weekend Competition out of field of over 120 players to give the Brickey team a kick start for the Winter league. The three John's on the Old Parish team also hit form at the weekend with John Hallahan taking 2nd place with 32 pts., while John Murphy who hasn't been on the winning circuit for the past year hit form to take 6th position. John Mulcahy captured Cat. 'B' in the High Handicap which was sure to please team captain Maurice Hallahan. It was Timmy Murphy who captured the Gross prize with 2 under par round, again out of a large field of Gross players. Billy McCarthy on the St. Oliver's team took 4th place with 31

pts. Abbeyside man Jim O'Connor proved to his captain Justin Spratt that his rest over the Winter months has done him no harm taking 3rd place with a fine score of 31 pts. Pat Power took 5th position with 30 pts., keeping pre-tournament favourites Dungarvan well in contention but with the first round of the league continuing until next Sunday 4th February, it is still all to play for.

### RESULTS

1st Phil Kinsella (19) 33 pts., 2nd John Hallahan (18) 32 pts., Gross: Timmy Murphy (2) 28 pts., 3rd Jim O'Connor (26) 3 pts., 4th Billy McCarthy (18) 31 pts., 5th Pat Power (19) 30 pts., 6th John Murphy (21) 30 pts., HH 'A' Tom Power (18) 29 pts., HH 'B' John Mulcahy

(2) 24 pts.

## COMERAGH OIL WINTER LEAGUE

The first round of the 2001 Winter League has been extended to include this coming weeks/weekends competition from Wednesday 31st January to Sunday 4th February. Anyone already not on a team who is interested in participating on a Winter League team is requested to place their name on the list posted in the Clubhouse. A special word of thanks to Paddy Joe Ryan and Comeragh Oil for their very kind sponsorship. It is very much appreciated.

### WINTER LEAGUE RULES AND FORMAT IN BRIEF

Teams will compete over 4 qualifying rounds of stableford competitions.

The best 5 scores returned from the team members will count towards the team total.

All playoffs will be decided by singles match play, (N.B. played off current handicaps).

The lowest team member of each team will play each other and the rest of the matches will follow this order.

### WINTER LEAGUE DATES

Round 1 (Extension): Wednesday 31st Jan. - Sunday 4th February.

Round 2: Wednesday 7th - Sunday 11th February.

Round 3: Wednesday 14th - Sunday 18th February.

Round 4: Wednesday 21st - Sunday 25th February.

### FIXTURES

Wednesday 31st January, Thursday 1st February, Fri-

day 2nd February, Saturday 3rd February and Sunday 4th February - Singles Stableford (1st round of Winter League)

### Other Fixtures:

January 9 Hole, front nine, 2 cards to count.

### TIMESHEETS

Owing to increased playing numbers, it is imperative that members avail of, and adhere to, the timesheets which are posted well in advance of competition days, in prominent positions in the hallway and on the notice boards. Members are also requested to telephone as soon as possible in the event of them wishing to cancel a tee-time. It is only common courtesy to fellow members and will facilitate the smooth running of competitions.

### LOCKERS

A number of lockers will soon become available and any member wishing to secure one is requested to hand in their name to the office. Any member currently in possession of a locker is asked to please also give their name and locker position/number into the office. This will enable us to identify unused/vacant units and have an up-to-date position on locker allocation and facilitate those members wishing to avail of a locker.

### DUNGARVAN GOLF INTERNATIONAL NEWS FLASH!

With regard to local teams playing in this years Dungarvan Golf International, taking place on the 23rd, 24th and 25th May this year. Due to the increased popularity of this event, an unprecedented demand for tee-times exists. Local teams who require afternoon tee-times should be aware of the following:

Teams must be entered by payment of a deposit of £50 per person.

Preference of late tee-times will be given to teams in the order in which they enter.

Local teams may have to play before noon on at least one of the days, possibly on Wednesday.

All entries to be sent to the Tournament Director, Dungarvan Golf International, Gold Coast Golf & Leisure, Ballinacourty, Dungarvan.

### MURPHY'S IRISH OPEN

Anyone interested in being a steward at the Murphy's Irish Open Golf Championship in 2001 at Fota Island Golf Club on 28th June - 1st July is requested to place his/her name on the notice-board in the entrance hallway.

### QUIZ NIGHT

A general knowledge and fun Table Quiz will take place on Friday 2nd of February in the clubhouse. Pro-

ceedings get under way at 9 p.m. and all members are urged to participate and also invite their friends to come along.

### VALENTINE'S NIGHT

Bookings are now being taken by JEM Caterers for what promises to be a romantic evening in the Clubhouse on Wednesday 14th February! Eithne, Michelle and company report great interest this far, so early reservation of your table is advised, simply call to the clubhouse or telephone the girls direct on 086 - 8143712. Everybody at the club wishes Jackie Fox a speedy recovery from her unexpected bout of illness at the weekend and we hope she will back in the fray soon.

### SUBSCRIPTIONS

Please note that all subscriptions for the 2001 season were payable from 1st January, please remit the relevant amount to the office at your earliest convenience. There is a Free Draw for refund of Subscription for fully paid-up members in the near future, so prompt payment is advised.

### WEST WATERFORD LADIES GOLF NOTES

A general knowledge and fun Table Quiz will take place on Friday next 2nd of February in the clubhouse, the proceeds of which will go towards the funding of continuous computer expenses, necessary for the smooth running of the Club. The cost will be £12 per table of four and all members and their friends are encouraged to come along and support this event.

### VALENTINE'S NIGHT

A romantic evening in the Clubhouse is promised on Wednesday 14th February!! Bookings are now being taken by JEM Caterers and all the ladies are asked to support this and other up-and-coming social events at the club.

### FIXTURES

February - 9 Hole Two Cards to count sponsored by Bridget Broderick.

### RESULTS

January 9 Hole kindly sponsored by Gallup: 1st June Whyte (36) 40 pts., 2nd Joan Curran (29) 40 pts., 3rd Rosemary Murphy (22) 38 pts.

January Home Alliance 9 Hole Stableford Thursday 25th - Sunday 28th:

Cat. 'A' Colette Ormonde (11) 17 pts., Cat. 'B' John Curran (29) 15 pts., Cat. 'C' Mary Spratt (33) 13 pts.

# Gold Coast Golf Club Notes

### RESULTS

Mon/Fri. 22 Jan to 26th Jan, 9 hole Stableford — Winner: Michael Ferncombe (14) 20pts.

Thursday 25th January, Open 18 Hole Singles Stableford — Winner: Tom Considine (9) 30pts Gold Coast G.C.

Saturday 27th January, 18 Hole Stableford — Winner: Austin Kiely (15) 40 pts.

Sunday 28th January, 18 Hole Stableford — 1st : Karl O'Callaghan (6) 43pts; Gross: David Briden (2) 35 pts.

### M.F.S TRUST WINTER LEAGUE

The M.F.S. Trust Ltd sponsored Winter League recommences this week as we head into the last three rounds of this years winter league. At this stage there appears little doubt that the top six teams of Dunhill A, Dunhill B, Kill, Dungarvan, Portlaw and The Old Boro will make the Play-Offs, however predicting the winner of the league section is not so easy.

### Team Positions after the 9th Round :

Dunhill A :	1668
Dungarvan :	1596
Portlaw :	1590
Dunhill B :	1589
Kill :	1587
The Old Boro :	1550
Ballinroad / Ballinacourty :	1539
Burgery :	1531
Abbeyside :	1378
Kilmacthomas :	1354

### Team Positions for Best 7 of 9 Results

Dunhill A :	1320
Dunhill B :	1317
Kill :	1312
Dungarvan :	1307
Portlaw :	1281
The Old Boro :	1267
Ballinroad / Ballinacourty :	1219
Burgery :	1216
Abbeyside :	1172
Kilmacthomas :	1120

### Team Scores for Week 9

Kill :	204
Portlaw :	193
Dungarvan :	192
Dunhill A :	189
Burgery :	184
The Old Boro :	184
Dunhill B :	183
Ballinroad / Ballinacourty :	181
Abbeyside :	168
Kilmacthomas :	103

### CORRECTION

Last week I incorrectly reported that Karl O'Callaghan recorded an Eagle on the Par 5 16th Hole, when in fact the Eagle was recorded on the Par 4, 17th Hole (Index 1). For those of us that are often very happy with a bogey on this particular hole, our

happiest congratulations to Karl who is playing some wonderful golf.

### SOUTH EAST LEAGUE

A meeting will take place later this month to discuss the format of this years South East League. Anyone interested in playing in this league should put their name on the list in the Kiosk.

### SOUTH EAST JUNIOR ALLIANCE

The Gold Coast G.C. welcomed the South East Junior Alliance to Ballinacourty on Sunday last. Angus Walsh playing off 13 won in a very tight finish with 40 points. Angus, the proprietor of that well known Dungarvan establishment "Wine World" is a member of near neighbours Dungarvan G.C. and is a frequent visitor to the Gold Coast G.C. Once again our course was praised for its excellent condition. Well done to Morrie and the course staff.

### RULES OF GOLF SEMINAR

The Munster Branch is holding a day long Seminar in the Gold Coast Hotel on 'The Rules of Golf' on Saturday the 10th February. The Gold Coast G.C. will be represented at the seminar by Roddy Healy.

### DUNGARVAN GOLF INTERNATIONAL

The Dungarvan Golf International, involving all three local clubs, Gold Coast, Dunarvan and West Waterford, will be played over the 23rd, 24th and 25th May 2001. With a very strong overseas entry any local teams wishing to participate should submit an entry as soon as possible.

### INTER CLUB COMPETITION

An Inter Club Competition is being proposed in East Munster for Long Handicaps (18+). An initial meeting of clubs will be held in early February. Please watch notice board for further details.

### WELCOME HOME

A warm welcome to Donal Considine who returned home for a brief holiday last week. Donal is entering his second year of training as an professional in the fabulous Kilarney Golf Club. There is no truth in the rumour that he came back to give father Tom some thoughts on the finer points of the game!

### DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

3rd/4th March - Quarter Final of Winter League  
10th /11th March - Semi Final of Winter League  
24th /25th March - Final of Winter League

### FIXTURES

Monday / Friday 29th to 2nd February 2001, 9 Hole Stableford (Re-entry), Thursday 1st February 2001, Open 18 Hole Stableford & 10th Round of Winter League, Saturday 3rd and Sunday 4th February 2001, 18 Hole Stableford, & 10th Round of Winter League.

Society Outing:— Saturday 1st February, 10.00am - 12.00am

### LADIES NOTES

Fixtures — 10 Hole, 3 Club, Stableford Competition (using 3 wood, 8 Irons and Putter) running from Sun 21st Jan to Sat. 3rd Feb. Re-entry is permitted. 10 Hole, 3 Club, Scramble (using any three clubs of own choice to include Putter) running from Sunday 4th Feb on Sat. 17th Feb 2001. Re-entry is permitted.

Home Alliance — Gold Coast G.C. Home Alliance on Sunday 4th February from 1.30pm to 2.00pm

# DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB NOTES

## DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB MOURNS THE DEATH OF ANNE D'ALTON

Anne was one of our finest members and served in various capacities during her life in the club. In 1941 and again in 1951 she gave of her best as Lady Captain and in the eighties served as Lady President for three years.

As a young girl in 1930 Anne took up the game of golf and saw our club develop from Clonea, (the club having moved from the Cunnigar two years previously) to an 9 Hole Course at Ballinacourty. In 1993 her greatest ambition was fulfilled when we finally moved to our present 18 Hole Course at Knocknagranagh.

Anne's love for the game of golf was always to the fore. In the early days she taught in Melleray, and in summer time after school she would cycle to Ballinacourty to play her golf, then spend the night with her family in Shandon and return the following morning on the train via Cappoquin taking her bicycle with her.

Not alone did Anne serve with distinction in various positions in the running of the club but she excelled in all matters of golf. Down through the years she represented the club in competition in inter club matches both in ladies and mixed teams. She was an exemplary golfer and in victory or defeat always acted with the utmost decorum.

Anne also had a great love for a game of cards. She played Bridge and 45, but our happiest memories are of Poker at the 19th.

Anne enriched the lives of all members and her death has left a void in the club, however the greatest loss is to her beloved family and we extend our deepest sympathy to Aileen, John, Mary and Joe and brother Con, her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

May you rest in peace Anne.

## VINTAGE DISPLAY BY BRYAN KIRWAN

Lemybrien fitter Bryan Kirwan who played in last years Senior County Football final as a forward for Kilrossanty showed his versatility by recording a great win in Sunday's 15 Holes Singles Stableford. Brian playing off 14 turned with 17 pts but covered the last six holes in a sizzling one under par gross to add another 17 pts and bring in his winning score.

## HOLE IN ONE

Paddy Carrie, a retired member of the Garda force, had a day to remember on Sunday as he shot a hole in one on the 13th. Well done Paddy and it is nice to see all the practice paying off.

## RESULTS

18 Holes Stableford. 25th January. 1st Jimmy O'Donnell (5) 32 pts B7. 11 Holes Stableford. 27th January. 1st Derek O'Dwyer (18) 26 pts. 2nd Roger O'Connor (10) 25 pts. B3.

15 Holes Stableford. 28th January. 1st Bryan Kirwan (14) 34 pts. B7. 2nd Tom Lineen (13) 34 pts. Gross Donal Williams (3) 30 pts. Gross. 4th Hole in 1 Paddy Carrie at 13th.

## MENS FIXTURES

Thursday 1st Feb 15 Hole Stableford (6th round of area league). Saturday 3rd Feb 15 Hole Stableford (6th round of area league). Sunday 4th Feb 15 Hole Stableford (6th round of area league).

## AREA LEAGUE KINDLY SPONSORED BY COMERAGH OIL

Group 1 All 4 teams are still in with a chance of progressing to the knockout stages. Group 2 Kilmeaden has raced into a healthy looking lead. Group 3 the Michael Twomey inspired Strandside to seem certain to advance to the semi final. Group 4 Defending champions Bonmahon are making every effort to defend the title they won last year and are now just leading from Ballinroad.

## LADIES GOLF NOTES

**Results** — 18 Hole Stableford 27th January. Winner Phil Donnelly (22) 32 pts. Runner up M. O'Riordan (15) 29 pts. 3rd M. Walsh (17) 28 pts. 9 Hole Stableford, Saturday 27th. Winner M. Flahavan (25) 21 pts. 9 Hole Stableford, Sunday 28th. Winner M. Hofstede (32) 19 pts.

**Forth Coming Events** — Saturday Feb. 3rd 15 Hole Stableford. Sat/Sun Feb 3/4 9 Hole Stableford. Tuesday Feb. 6th 15 Hole Stableford. 6th Round Winter League sponsored by Comeragh Oil. Scores to count. Sat/Sun Feb 3rd/4th. Tues/Wed Feb 6th/7th. Home Alliance, Tuesday Feb. 6th and Saturday Feb. 10th.

## CARDS RESULTS OF 45

Winners Nicky Norris and Jackie Lynch. Runners up Bernie Hayes and Mary Fennell. Last 5 Sheila Morrissey and Hannah Walsh. Lucky table Ned Harney and Tom Curran. Progressive 45 every Thursday night at 8.30. All welcome.

## TABLE QUIZ

Table quiz will be held in the Clubhouse on Saturday 3rd Feb at 8 pm. Table of 4 is £10 and all are welcome.

## VALENTINES

Saturday night the 10th February a sing song and a get together is planned in the Clubhouse.

## NEWS FLASH

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**The Tournament Director  
Dungarvan Golf International  
Gold Coast Golf & Leisure  
Ballinacourty,  
Dungarvan.**

## Additional Rates

Cost for non-member without accommodation; 3 golf, 3 dinners and entry into competition. Cost IR£149. p.p. Cost for member without accommodation; A member of either of the three courses can enter the competition for 3 golf, 3 dinners & entry into competition. Cost £122 p.p.

Should you require any further information, please contact Mark Lenihan or Tom Considine at 058 44055/42416/42249 or Mr. Pat Murphy at (058) 41615/(087) 2706923.

## NOTICE

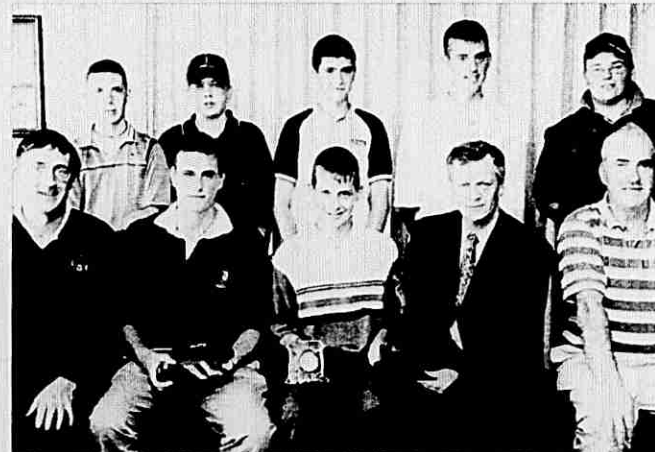
The membership subscription is payable by February 1st. If the full subscription is not paid by that date, a member shall not be entitled to collect a prize in any Dungarvan Golf Club Competition.

## MINI LOTTO

Weekending 28th January. Winning numbers drawn 8-10-15-21. No jackpot winner. £10 winners were Golf Bridge Club, P. Fraher, Colligan, Ann Power, (Tel. 41785), Ann Kelleher, Ballyloe, P & J Flanagan, Knockateemore. Next week's jackpot £4,100. Next draw 4th Feb.



**JANE CASEY SHIELD** — Photo shows (l. to r.) Pat Stack (Junior Officer), Eoin Enright 2nd, John Casey, sponsor, Eoin Brackett (winner), Stephen Power 3rd. Missing from Photo is Sean O'Halloran, best gross.



**CAPTAIN'S PRIZE TO JUNIORS** — Photo shows seated (l. to r.) Pat Stack (Junior Officer), Brian Morrissey, best gross, Mark Keane, winner, Tom Conway, Captain D.G.C., Pat Norris (Junior Officer). Standing (l. to r.) John O'Keeffe 2nd, Gareth Miles 3rd, Paul Curran 4th, Shane Hayes 6th, Richard Mahony 5th.

## PHOTOS BY PAT CROWLEY



**ALLROUNDER TROPHY** — Photo shows seated (l. to r.) Pat Stack (Junior Officer), Pearse Moloney, sponsor, Michael Moore, winner. Standing (l. to r.) Paul Curran 2nd, Brian Morrissey 4th and Michael Browne 3rd.



**JUVENILE CUP** — Photo shows seated (l. to r.) Kevin Stack 2nd, David Hayes, sponsor, John O'Keeffe, winner, Tom Stack, best gross. Standing (l. to r.) Sean O'Hare 6th, Mark Fives, best 2nd 18, David Hughes, best 1st 18, Cian Moloney 4th, Mark Keane 3rd. Missing from photo is Pat Cummins 5th.



**MAURICE McHUGH KNOCKNAGRANAGH SHIELD** — Photo shows seated (l. to r.) Maurice McHugh, sponsor, Tom Stack, winner, Pat Stack (Junior Officer). Standing (l. to r.) William Morrissey, Cat. 1-15, Conor Moran, Cat. 16-24, Billy Walsh, Cat. 25-33 and Diarmuid O'Hare, Cat. 34-36.

# Huge Crowd Attend Very Successful Point To Point

Gerry Cully and rider Damian Murphy have experienced a remarkable start to the season and the pair combined for a short priced brace at the Dungarvan Harriers very successful Point-To-Point yesterday with False Tail and Forest Thyne.

False Tail (2/5), sporting the silks of Drumcolliher born Tommy Quaid, had little more than an exercise canter when humping 13 stone to victory in the eight runner Open.

Watched by a huge crowd the market leader led from the fourth of the 15 fences and was closely attended to by pointing debutante Treanaree until the latter weakened with four fences remaining.

False Tail made the rest and the eventual winning margin of five lengths over veteran Ashley Heights, just a second points ride for 16 year old Gavin O'Keefe, in no way reflects his overall superiority.

"I was delighted with that and he will have one or maybe two more runs in points before going to Cheltenham for the Foxhunters", commented Cully of False Tail, whom he purchased for just 2,000 guineas at the Doncaster sales last May.

Forest Thyne (4/7), a full brother to Finbarr Tierney's dual Bumper scorer Ardkilly Eclipse, had to work much harder in the closing seven year old Geldings Maiden.

Formerly trained by David Nicholson, the victorious chestnut struck the front at the fourth last. Hurton mounted a serious challenge from the penultimate obstacle and indeed touched down in front over the last. Forest Thyne though had the valued inside berth and wasn't going to be denied inside the final 75 yards eventually

triumphing by half a length.

Britway amateur Dan O'Donovan (19) was credited with his initial success in the plate when the Liam Burke trained/Tom O'Mahoney owned newcomer Ask Henry, a half brother to the progressive Valley Henry, sprang a 7/1 surprise in the first section of the opening five year old Geldings Maiden.

This certainly was a grief-stricken affair as Voer Anxious (5/1) appeared destined for victory until running out on the bend before the last.

The Pat Crowley-ridden newcomer Noble Buck was duly left with the event at his mercy, but this one capitalized at the last where the pursuing Jordan's Lad was badly hampered ultimately depositing his partner.

Valleymore and Tobair Pádraigh were then left at the head of affairs, but the pair had no reply when the towering Ask Henry, standing all of 17 hands, powered past a hundred yards out.

Johnny McGrath piloted his initial winner for Innishannon handler Finbarr Sheehy when first timer River Paradise (8/1) had just enough in reserve to fend off the promising Euro Alert by a length and a half in the second division of this contest.

Incidentally, River Paradise was purchased for just 2,500 guineas at Tattersalls last August.

Eoin Gallagher brought his seasonal tally to six following the Pat O'Connor-trained Aibitir's scintillating

success in the Winners of Two.

A shade disappointing when finishing fourth to Noble Justice at Killeagh seven days previously, Aibitir (3/1), racing in the colours of Abbesside owner Serita O'Brien, eased past Mr. Perkupp before three out and wasn't troubled thereafter eventually accounting for Glen Bree Native by six lengths.

The Ould Boreen (5/2 fav), runner up to Mary's Fun at Dromahane on New Year's Day, survived a few anxious moments en route to landing an incident - packed Mares Maiden under Carrigtowhill-based Johnny Collins, whose 27th career victory this was. The long time leader Ardkilly Angel still held the call two out, but The Ould Boreen quickly eroded that advantage on the run to the last and despite needing all of Collins' assistance, the daughter of Good Thyne forged to the front in the closing stages to oblige by five lengths from Misty Native.

Trained by Seamus Cotter, The Ould Boreen is jointly owned by John Roche and Jeff Geary, both from Middleton, and has the coveted Gain Mares Final as her ultimate objective.

Sir Mark Brunel (6/4), ridden by Tony Costello, proved to be an initial Irish points success for Portlaw handler Lord Tyrone when outbattling Rian Bo Pádraigh by half a length in the Confined Maiden.



Niall Flynn presenting the Niall Flynn Memorial Cup for the Park Hotel Chase to local owner Sarita O'Brien. Included are Vincent O'Brien and Mark Cummins and Liam Carroll, Vice-Chairman race committee. (Rory Wyley)



Patsy Walsh, Waterford Crystal, presenting the Chickway Trophy for the Waterford Crystal Confined Harriers Race to David Pearl. Included are Billy Queally, Races Chairman and Don Carroll, President. (Rory Wyley)



Tom Coffey presenting the Trophy for the Thomas Coffey & Son Maiden Chase to John Challalane. Included are Joe Fallon and Ted Hurley, Billy Queally and Frank Donnelly. (Rory Wyley)

Going: Soft  
Saltan Properties Ltd 5-Y-0 Geldings Maiden of £400 (Div. 1) 3 miles

T. O'Mahoney's Ask Henry b/br g (Jolly Jake - Pineway V11) 12-0 Mr. D. O'Donovan 1.

B. Ronayne's Valleymore 12-0 Mr. E. Gallagher 2

Miss K. Hourigan's Tobair Pádraigh 12-0 Mr. D. Murphy 3

13 ran: 2L, Nk, 6L.

Saltan Properties Ltd 5-Y-0 Geldings Maiden of £400 (Div. 2) 3 miles

R. Hawkins, River Paradise cn g (John French - Barbara Brook) 12-0 J. McGrath 1.

N. Cashman's Euro Alert 12-0 Mr. P. Cashman 2

T. Costello's Beechcourt Gale 12-0 Mr. A. G. Costello 3

13 ran: 1 1/2L, 2L, 3L.  
Gain Horse Feeds 5 & 6 Y O Mares Maiden of £300, 3 miles

J. Roche's The Ould Boreen ch m (Good Thyne - The Alpine Amazon) 6-12-0. Mr. J. Collins 1. M. Connolly's Misty Native 6-12-0. Mr. M. P. Fitzgerald 2.

F. Tierney's Ardkilly Angel 5-12-0 Mr. B. O'Sullivan 3

18 ran: 5L 1/2L, 6L.

Park Hotel winners of Two of £400, 3 miles

Mrs. V. O'Brien's Aibitir ch g (Alphabatim - Tominearly Lady) 6-12-5 Mr. E. Gallagher 1

S. Donnelly's Glen Bree Native 7-12-5 Mr. D. Murphy 2

Three Diamond Syndicate's Mr. Perkupp 10-12-0 Mr. A G Costello 3

7 ran: 6L, 6L, 2L.

Waterford Crystal Confied Hunt Maiden of £600, 3 miles

Three Diamond Syndicate's Sir Mark Brunel ch g (Over The River - Clondo Blue) 6-12-0 Mr A G Costello 1.

M. Cummins Rian Bo

Pádraigh 7-12-0 Mr. P. J. Crowley 2.

Mrs. P. Flynn's Colle Lady 10-12-0 Mr. D. Murphy 3

7 ran: 1/2L, 10L, Dist

Michael O'Donnell (An Gabha) Open Lightweight Of £400, 3 miles

T. Quaid's False Tail b g (Roselier - It's Good Ere) 9-13-0 Mr. D. Murphy 1.

C. O'Keefe's Ashley Heights 13-12-0 Mr. G. O'Keefe 2

B. O'Brien's Desertmore 11-12-0 Mr. D. O'Donoghue 3

8 ran: 5L, 10L, 5L.

Thomas Coffey & Sons 7-Y-0 Geldings Maiden of £400, 3 miles

G. Cully's Forest Thyne ch g (Good Thyne - Tullow performance) 12-0 Mr. D. Murphy 1.

Mrs. A. Daly's Hurton 12-0 Mr. G. Power 2

P. O'Donovan's Bucingboy 12-0. Mr. E. Fehily 3

11 ran: 1/2L, 10L, 15L.

# Tom Queally Wins Pat Noctor Award

It was another double for young jockey, Tom Queally at the Eighth Annual Pat Noctor Young Sports Stars Awards held in Árd Scoil na nDéise last Friday night, when he added the Blue Riband of Waterford Junior Sport to his Park Hotel crown collected just six days earlier.

From the sternest of opposition presented by eleven other worthy young sportspeople, Tom Queally was adjudged to have achieved the most through the course of the Millennium year, but, in truth, the award could have been destined for the participants of several other sports as well.

The judges had a major task in separating the young stars, with more than their quota of national and international awards to take into account in making their final decision. In the end, they decided in favour of the young horse-racing sensation who had notched up twenty-eight winners and a colossal quarter of a million pounds in earnings for the winning owners in his first year on the professional race-course.

Big occasions such as this hold no fears for the sixteen year old jockey and he accepted the accolades of the crowd and handled the questioning of MC, Kieran O'Connor with all the aplomb of a seasoned professional. If he suffers from nerves he keeps them well hidden and the cool-

ness and poise he displays in front of an audience is the stuff which many a veteran would envy.

As usual it was a full house at Árd Scoil na nDéise for the Annual Young Sports Stars Awards, a gathering sponsored by the Gardaí of the Dungarvan District held in honour and in memory of their late colleague, Junior Liaison Officer, Garda Pat Noctor and 'his work for the youth of Dungarvan and the wider community'.

In the audience were Pat's widow, Mrs. Judy Noctor and his son Ian, who spoke on behalf of his family. They could not have been but impressed both by the talent and achievements being considered and the professional presentation of the hour long ceremony.

Amongst the capacity attendance were the Cathaoirleach of Dungarvan Urban District Council, Cllr. Michael O'Riordan; Cathaoirleach of Waterford County Council, Cllr. Wm. McDonnell; Supt. Ml. Blake, Garda Síochána, Dungarvan and County Manager, Mr. Donal Connolly, Chairman of the Garda Social Committee, Sergt. Michael



The finalist in the Pat Noctor Supreme Young Sports Star Award 2000 with the winner Tom Queally (seated centre with trophy). Also included are Judy Noctor, Cllr. Ml. O'Riordan, Chairman Dungarvan U.D.C., Cllr. Willie McDonnell, Chairman Waterford County Council, Supt. Ml. Blake and members of the Dungarvan District Garda Social Club organisers and members of the adjudicating panel. (Rory Wyley)

Leacy and his fellow members had left nothing to chance and there is little more the Gardaí can add to a thoroughly professional presentation.

As each of the twelve finalists was called to the stage, the citation of achievements was read. The extent of the talent with which West Waterford is endowed can be assessed from the myriad of national titles, national records and range of sports covered by the young stars. It is evident

even from the small number who were introduced, that Waterford will figure in national and international headlines long into the future.

In welcoming the twelve young sports stars, the Noctor family, special guests and the large and representative audience, Sergt. Leacy paid tribute to Gda. Eddie Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Nuala Condon for the extensive preparations they had made to ensure the Awards night was a success.

He thanked the adjudicating panel of Mrs. Mary Ashe, Árd Scoil na nDéise, John A. Murphy, Irish Examiner, Kieran O'Connor, Glanbia and Jim Landers, WLR-fm for the huge effort they had made in selecting the initial panel of 41 young sports people and in reducing that to the final twelve for consideration, before eventually choosing the outright winner.

Supt. Michael Blake congratulated the twelve young finalists on the excellence of their achievements and said that all of the original forty-one nominees were worthy of the accolades they had received. He said that the fact that many fine athletes had not made it to the final twelve was in itself a clear indication of the very high standard of sport in the county.

"It is very fitting that the Gardaí should be associated with an initiative like this," he said, "and tonight, I confirm our commitment to it and to the continuation of the Gardaí's involvement with young people and sport."

Chairman of Dungarvan UDC, Cllr. Michael O'Riordan said he continued to be amazed at the breadth of talent with which Waterford was endowed and paid tribute to all who had figured in the adjudicators deliberations.

He congratulated the Gardaí on an initiative which is being copied in other Districts and said that this, together with their promotion and sponsorship of a number of sports programmes from football to canoeing, could only pay dividends for the wider community in the long term.

Chairman of Waterford County Council, Cllr. William McDonnell said that the Gardaí were to be commended on their initiative in devising the Award Scheme. It had, he said, provided a further goal to which young people could strive as they followed in the footsteps of great Waterford sportspeople of the calibre of John Treacy, Seán Kelly and Jamie Costin.

Certificates were presented to each of the nominees by

former Waterford County hurler and All Star, Sergt. Mossie Walsh. A special tribute was paid to Jamie Costin, the winner of the Award in the inaugural year for his achievement in participating in the Olympic Games last year and finishing the 50k Walk, the most demanding event of the Games. A presentation was made to his father Jimmy Costin on his behalf.

Sergt. Leacy thanked Árd Scoil Principal, Ms. Margaret O'Brien for the use of the School Hall and facilities and also Dungarvan Brass Band who are on hand each year to entertain the audience and deliver the fanfare for each of the young stars.

The full list of young Sports Stars in alphabetical order is: John Dunphy, Dungarvan (Golf); Sean Fleming, Clashmore, (Golf); William Harty, Ballinamult, (Athletics); Barry McAndrew, Ballinroad, (Handball); David McCarthy, Ballinamult, (Athletics); Eamonn Mernin, Villierstown, (GAA); Aoife Murphy, Dungarvan, (Ladies Football); Tom Queally, Cappagh, (Horse Racing); Jonathan Shaw, Dungarvan, (Boxing); Rebecca Veale, Af-fane, (Equestrian); Eoghan Walsh, Villierstown, (GAA); Shane Walsh, Ballymacarbry, (GAA).



Tom Queally with his parents and family members following the presentation of the Pat Noctor Supreme Young Sports Star 2000 Award. With him are his grandparents Tom Power and Nonie Queally (seated) and parents Declan and Bernie, brothers Declan Jr., Jack, Louis and Judy Noctor. (Rory Wyley)

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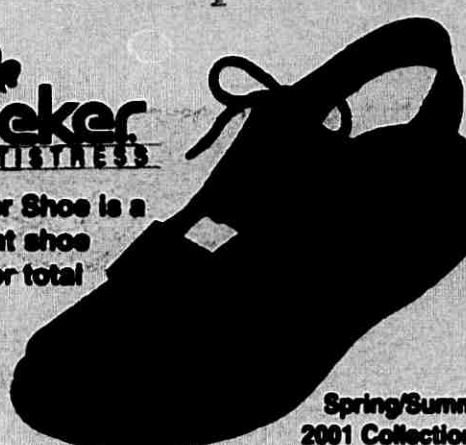
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