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Dungarvan Is Losing Shopping Customers Says Chamber Chief



The newly elected President, Vice-President and Board of Directors of the Dungarvan Chamber of Commerce pictured following the A.G.M. in The Park Hotel. Seated — Michael Carroll, Pat Gordon, Jim Ryan (President), John Walsh (Vice-President), Paddy McMahon; standing — Jack Flanagan, Mario Flavin, John Byrne, John Ryan, Alan Kane. —(Photo: Rory Wyley).

In the course of his address to the AGM of the Dungarvan Chamber of Commerce held at the Park Hotel on Wednesday, October 23, the incoming President, Mr. Jim Ryan, Manager, Allied Irish Bank, Dungarvan, said that while Dungarvan was an excellent business town, they had, in recent years been losing shoppers to Waterford and Cork but particularly to Clonmel. Three independent surveys over the past two years had each shown that approximately £9 million per annum at 1989 prices was leaving Dungarvan for shopping elsewhere.

"Our main priority," the new President told his Chamber members, "must be to encourage people into Dungarvan for shopping. We have many good night courses in Dungarvan but what I hope Dungarvan Chamber can organise is a

series of lectures on a workshop on "Selling to customers and getting customers back again for more purchases" because without purchasing customers and getting them back again and again we'll have

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Redundancies Being Sought By Waterford Co-op

In the course of a statement concerning proposed redundancies being sought by Waterford Co-op in Dungarvan, Deputy Austin Deasy, Fine Gael spokesman on Agriculture said on Tuesday last that the news that the Co-op was seeking redundancies in Dungarvan was most unwelcome. "When the Company went public we assumed that many new jobs would be created from the huge amounts of money capable of being raised on the Stock Exchange. However the word "rationalisation" has become the order of the day, with consequent job losses," said Deputy Deasy.

Deputy Deasy's statement went on to say that the money being raised on the Stock Exchange or by borrowing seems to be solely utilised for acquisitions in the U.S. and the U.K. "This may well make sense in the context of a company wishing to compete effectively in the international Agri-Food business, but surely we are entitled to know the Company's short, medium and long-term strategy, here at home, with regard to new products and increased employment," he added.

Deputy Deasy then asked: "Have the Company a series of new food products in mind, and if so, when can we expect to see the necessary processing plants set up?" and he concluded by saying that "the necessity for alternative enterprises, to milk, beef, and grain, are an urgent priority nationally because of the changes taking place in agriculture in Europe, and it is imperative that the home of Waterford Foods, Dungarvan, should

have a pivotal role to play in the creation of such new products."

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Waterford Foods Has Ireland's Top Computer Team

The 1991 Memorex Telex/Business & Finance Computer Professionals of the Year Award has been won by a team of Computer Professionals from Waterford Foods which was led by

Martin Hession. The Awards, which celebrate their seventh anniversary this year, were presented on Tuesday last at a gala presentation luncheon by the Minister for Industry and

Commerce, Mr. Desmond O'Malley, T.D., attended by several well known figures from all sections of the Irish Computer Industry. The top award included a cash prize of £3,000 and a specially commissioned perpetual trophy.

Speaking at the presentation ceremony, Mr. Peter Monahan, General Manager, Memorex Telex Ireland paid tribute to the quality of Irish computer professionals and urged the Minister to assist in developing a strong data processing export here to capitalise on that expertise.

OVERALL WINNER — WATERFORD FOODS
The Board of Adjudicators gave the top award to

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DONEGAL CATCH FISH was £2.15 now £1.95	LARGE CHICKENS were £3.99 now only £2.79	6 PACK CRISPS were 59p now 45p
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DUNGARVAN LIONS CLUB

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NET SEIZURES OFF WATERFORD COAST

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The officers, using high speed patrol

boats, were involved in a search off Helvick and Ardmore. As well as seizing around 5,000 yards of illegal monofilament nets they also took a quantity of salmon. The crews of three fishing vessels were also questioned.

Presentation Of Awards At Youghal C.B.S.

The Justin Condon Memorial Award has been presented annually since 1968 to three students who attain highest places in the

Intermediate Certificate Examination in the Christian Brothers School, Youghal. The recipients this year are:

1st Mark Slocum; 2nd Sean Paul Grahame; Joint 3rd Keith Barry, Brendan Foley, Paul Hehir and Jason O'Regan.

The late Justin Condon was a leading personality in the social and business life of Youghal. He always held his Alma Mater — Youghal C.B.S. in the highest esteem. Accordingly, "The Justin Condon Memorial Fund" was founded by his daughter, Mrs. Ann Peters now residing in Oxford, England.

The Christian Brothers Community Awards have been in existence since 1988. The recipients this year are Hugh O'Reilly and Michael Ryan sharing first place and Richard Keating and John Hennessy sharing second prize.

In 1990 the Leaving Certificate Awards, jointly sponsored by A.I.B. Youghal and Bank of Ireland, Youghal were initiated.

The award winners this year are:

Best Academic Student Award — Joint 1st Ernie Farrell and Shane Griffin; Best Personal Achievement Award — Hugh McGrath; Best Overall Student Award — Liam Fitzgerald.

C.B.S. (SECONDARY) SCHOOL MASS

The annual C.B.S. Youghal Secondary School Mass was celebrated at the Parish Church on Tuesday, Oct. 1. The chief celebrant was Fr. Dan Gould. The celebrants included Rev. Canon Thornhill, P.P., Youghal, Rev. Fr. Glavin, P.P., Killeagh, Rev. Fr. Hedigan, C.C., Youghal, Rev. Fr. O'Donnell, C.C., Youghal, Rev. Fr. Williams, C.C., Ballymacoda, Rev. Fr. Magner, C.C., Glendine and Rev. Fr. Kelleher, C.C., Inch.

Fr. Gould gave an enlightening homily on the importance of good communications. Ministers of the Word were Glynn Moloney, Mr. T. Fryer and Joseph Hehir. The Bidding Prayer contributors were Pat Corkery, Ken Hennessy, David Browne, Seamus O'Rourke, Keith Ansbro and Micheal Cronin.

A special word of thanks is due to Mrs. Honor McCarthy who prepared the First Year Choir. The hymns chosen were particularly suited to the occasion.



Group taken at the presentation of the annual Justin Condon Awards at the C.B.S. (Secondary) Youghal — Back row — Rev. Canon St. J. Thornhill, Br. J. Hearne (Superior), Mr. P. Barry, Mr. P. Nolan (Principal), Mr. C. McKernan (Vice-Principal); middle row — Mrs. P. Grahame, Mrs. J. Foley, Mrs. J. Hehir, Mrs. M. Slocum, Mrs. E. Barry, Mr. J. Slocum, Mr. J. Foley and Mr. J. Hehir; front row — S. P. Grahame, B. Foley, M. Slocum, K. Barry, P. Hehir and J. O'Regan.



Pictured at the presentation of the Annual Bank of Ireland/Allied Irish Banks Leaving Cert Awards at the C.B.S., Youghal — Back row — Mr. C. McKernan (Vice-Principal), Mr. E. Farrell, Mr. P. Redmond (Bank of Ireland), Mr. J. Cooney (A.I.B.), Mr. J. Fitzgerald, Mr. P. Nolan (Principal), Rev. Canon St. J. Thornhill, Br. J. Hearne (Superior); front row — Mrs. E. Farrell, Mr. B. Griffin, E. Farrell, L. Fitzgerald, H. McGrath, Mrs. M. McGrath and Mrs. F. Fitzgerald.



Group taken at the presentation of the annual Christian Brother Awards at the C.B.S. (Secondary) Youghal — Back row — Rev. Canon St. John Thornhill, Mr. C. McKernan (Vice-Principal), R. Keating, H. O'Reilly, Mr. S. Keating, Mr. P. Nolan (Principal), Br. J. Hearne (Superior); front row — Mrs. N. O'Reilly, Mrs. C. Ryan, M. Ryan, J. Hennessy, Mrs. N. Hennessy, Mrs. S. Keating and Mrs. J. O'Connor.

The Sound Of Galloping Horses Foretold The Death Of Charles Bianconi

[HIS BELOVED HORSES PAID THEIR LAST RESPECTS]

On a September day in 1875, in the upper bedroom of secluded Longfield House, Boherlahan, about five miles north of Cashel, Co. Tipperary, Charles Bianconi, once the penniless boy — who during the early part of the century had arrived from the Lombard region of Italy, selling religious pictures around the Irish countryside, lay dying. Suddenly, those around the bed heard the sound of galloping horses on the gravel courtyard beneath. The clatter of hoofbeats was deafening, then it got lighter and louder again.

The Bianconi family, very disturbed at the intrusion into the death-chamber sent a servant to investigate, there were no horses near the house. No gates near the house were open and none of the family horses had broken loose. Bianconi passed away that evening — so it was fitting that his death should be associated with the ghostly manifestation of horses, the animals that he loved all his life.

Bianconi's travels around Ireland made him realise that some form of transport was badly needed and he decided to try and fill this need, so he began to save money. He started off with a "side car" and one horse, this would only carry four people. This became the first regular service between Clonmel and Cahir — the first of the "Bians" as the cars were called, the instant success of this service soon spread into a network around the country. By 1845, Bianconi owned over 2,000 horses and 400 coaches.

Bianconi loved his horses and gave them loving attention and care. Most of the animals had been bred for army service and with the ending of the Napoleonic wars when

horses were no longer needed, a regular supply of sturdy animals were on offer. Bianconi was a regular buyer.

The strange manifestations at Longfield House on the day of his death is therefore very acceptable. His

beloved horses paid their last respects to their beloved master.

Charles Bianconi is buried in the beautiful mortuary chapel beside the Catholic Church at Boherlahan, near his old home.

Mai O'Higgins.

Recent Weddings



John Lenihan, Ballysaggart, Lismore and Margaret Coleman, Ballygalane, Cappoquin who were married recently in Cappoquin Church by Rev. Fr. Walsh.

—(Photo: Claire Cusack).



John Condon, Curraglass, Tallow and Angela Power, Ardmore who were married recently in Glangoura Church. The reception was held in Ballyrafter House Hotel, Lismore.

—(Photo: Claire Cusack).

HALLOWE'EN

Stars-strangely bright.
Weird happenings — midnight —
Witches on long, dark brooms
Ride away
Past shadowy trees
Down to the woods
Where howling cats with yellow eyes
And coats as black as winter skies.
Join with the banshee's
Lonely call.
All over all —
The Pooka rides through the ink-black sky
With its message of death
To those who are nigh.
Its a fearsome night
But when comes the dawn
In the new-born day
This evil night
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After a very successful sixteen years in Dungarvan, Noel Devereux, Mary Street, feels that it is now time to expand and he has decided to open a shop in Youghal at 99 North Main Street (Eddie Irwin's old premises). The opening takes place this Friday, November 1.

The stock that he will have available in Youghal will include regular men's suits and sportscoats by Magee of Donegal, Kilmaine, Crescent of Limerick, Vesta of Paris, Kartel of Dublin, full length and casual leather jackets by Rois, Lupo, Tauri, trousers by Farah, Club Casuals, Magee, Robbie; Young men's fashions by Zazzi, Tricot Marine, Jockey, Robbie, Pop 84, Match Kellerman, Campari, Lonsdale, Andre. Tracksuits by O'Neill and Adidas.

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WEST WATERFORD NOTES

ATHLETICS

Many young people in this area are members of the Ring/Old Parish Athletic Club. Parents of these children are promoters of the Non-Stop Draw in aid of club funds. The promoters would like to thank all in this area who supported them. The draw continues for the next eight weeks.

DEATH OF MRS. NAN FLYNN

Sadly we record the death of Mrs. Nan Flynn, The Commons, Lackaroe, at Cork Regional Hospital on Saturday last.

To all of us Nan was a wonderful woman full of courage, faith and goodness. Following the death of her husband Denis many years ago, Nan brought up her sons alone. She worked extremely hard on the land and she gave each son a good education. Her faith was her strongest point in life and this gift she also passed on to her sons, especially to Fr. Joe and Fr. Tom. Despite the hardships Nan had to endure in this life, she could always relax and she enjoyed nothing better than a game of cards. She always maintained her independence and travelled to 45 drives a few nights each week. She enjoyed excellent health up to a few weeks prior to her death.

One of the largest crowds ever seen in this area attended the removal on Sunday evening to Glendine Church and again at Requiem Mass on Monday morning. The burial took place in Knockanore Cemetery.

We wish to extend our deep sympathy to Nan's sons Fr. Joe, Fr. Tom, Bernard and his wife Noreen, her grandchildren, brother, sister, family and many friends.

WEST WATERFORD HUNT

Prior to last Saturday's Opening Meet of the West Waterford Hunt in Clashmore, a meeting was held and the following points were put forward in favour of hunting in this area.

Employment — Three people currently employed hunting and looking after the hounds. Hunting also creates employment for farriers, grooms, etc.

Alternative Enterprise — Several farmers boost their income by breeding and schooling horses and hunters.

Tourism — In the past, the hunt brought a lot of foreign tourists to West Waterford area, which led to financial spin-offs for hotels, guest-houses, bars, car hire firms, Aer Lingus, etc. In the future the hunt intends to direct people to Farmhouse B&B and also to hire horses from farmers in the area. (It currently costs £60 to hire a horse per day). Anyone who can offer these services should contact hunt members.

Carcass Collection — The hunt gives a free collection service to farmers whose lands they cross. The average number collected each week is forty. If the hunt did not do this, West Waterford would be a filthy place in which to live and our rivers and ditches would be extremely polluted.

Point-to-Points — The hunt runs two point-to-points, one at Lismore and the other at Tallow. If hunting ceased in West Water-

ford, so also would the point-to-points.

Heritage — Fox hunting is an integral part of Ireland's culture and heritage. Today the West Waterford Hunt keeps alive this tradition. It is a sporting activity which bridges all social classes.

Fox Control — In 1984 one million, four hundred thousand fox pelts were exported from Ireland (fact: Irish Independent). In 1986 this stopped. The hunt plays a very important part in fox control. If any farmer has a fox problem contact the Hunt Secretary.

Hunt Jumps — It is hoped in the near future with the land owners' permission to create stockproof jumpable fences where needed.

Insurance — The West Waterford Hunt and its followers all sign a waiver removing liability from all landowners.

Fencing — The Hunt employ an official fence repair crew.

GET WELL WISHES — Get well wishes are ex-

tended to Edward O'Rourke, Clashmore who was the unfortunate victim of yet another accident last weekend and he is now in Cork Regional Hospital recovering from injuries.

WEDDING BELLS

Every good wish and congratulations to Mr. Jack O'Halloran, Rath, Kinsalebeg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Halloran, Ferrypoint on the occasion of his marriage to Miss Mary Collins, Dungarvan on Friday last in Ballinroad Church.

Mary is no stranger to West Waterford as she is a niece of Pa, Babe and Garry Cunningham, Ballycurrane, Clashmore. As Jack and Mary plan to reside in Rath, we welcome Mary to the area.

RECYCLING

Kinsalebeg National School are the proud winners of £100, second prize in category "Number of cans per pupil" section in the Recycling Can-Paign Ireland Ltd. Four of the pupils, William Collins., Michael Cliffe, Clare Cunningham and Patricia Seward, accompanied by their teacher Mrs.

Helen Waide, were at the presentation of prizes at County Hall on October 21. Congratulations to all concerned on their success.

21st BIRTHDAY

Congratulations and best wishes to Paddy Burke, Grange, who celebrated his 21st birthday on Friday night last in Decies Lounge, Clashmore. A large group of family members and friends attended the party and wished Paddy well.

NAVAN WIN

"Loughnatousa Gus" presently owned by Tim Beecher of Tallow and ridden by his daughter Diane won her class in the four-year-old section at the Navan indoor recently.

This win was also a proud achievement for "Loughnatousa Gus" breeder, Mr. Jimmy Fitzgerald, Coolboa, Clashmore. The horse is out of Jimmy's "Seven Bells" mare and he is by "Artic Gypsy" which is also owned by Jimmy. We congratulate all concerned on their achievement and wish Jimmy continued success.

DUNGARVAN FAMILIES LIVING IN OVERCROWDED CONDITIONS

Cllr. T. Wright claimed at the October monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council that many families living in the Council's 3-bedroom houses were living in seriously overcrowded conditions. He was moving a motion proposing that immediate representations be made to the Department of the Environment for funds to enable the Council to provide an extra room in the houses. "There is a serious overcrowding problem in some of our 3-bedroom houses at present," he said.

Cllr. P. Power seconded the motion which was passed and it was agreed to seek a meeting for a depu-

tation to discuss the matter with the Minister.

The Town Clerk, Mr. B. White, said that he would try to arrange a meeting but remarked that this "could be the most difficult part."

TELEPHONE KIOSK

Cllr. Wright also proposed that Telecom Eireann be requested to provide a telephone kiosk at Boreenatra. He said that this was a very populated area with a number of elderly people and the nearest 'phone outside the CBS was a long way away from them.

Cllr. Kyne seconded the motion which was passed.

A DEATH-TRAP FOR CHILDREN

A further motion by Cllr. Wright called for the erection of a gate complete with a heavy duty spring at the pedestrian exit/entrance from Comeragh Crescent on to the new By-Pass road at Kilrush.

Cllr. Wright said that the heavy duty spring would stop small children from opening the gate themselves. "Crossing the road at that point could prove a death-trap for them," he said.

The motion was passed.

ACCESS FOR MOBILITY IMPAIRED

Cllr. P. Power proposed that the Council declare its commitment to making the town accessible to people who are mobility impaired; that a phased work programme be carried out by sloping all footpaths at appropriate points; that public buildings have ramps where necessary and accessible toilets and that care is taken to locate street furniture to allow easy access to all facilities for people with any physical disability.

The proposal was seconded by Cllr. Kyne and passed.

Fined And Banned At Dungarvan Court

John Fitzgerald, Ballinroad, Dungarvan, was fined £64 and banned for a year after pleading guilty at Dungarvan District Court to driving with excess alcohol in the early hours of June 29 at Kiliheen, Dungarvan.



Married in St. Mary's Church, Touraneena recently were Peter Chambers, Perth, Australia and Mary Cullinan, Bleantis, Ballinamult. Fr. Jim Kiely, Hammersmith, officiated. The reception was held in the Minella Hotel, Clonmel. —(Photo: Claire Cusack).

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

Question — I am acting as executor of my late father's will. As he was in receipt of a Non-Contributory Old Age Pension when he died, I have been told this places an onus on me in relation to the Department of Social Welfare. Can you clarify what my responsibility is in this respect?

Answer — Under the Social Welfare (Consolidation) Act of 1981 (Section 174, paragraph 3) the personal representation of a person who was at any time receiving a Non-Contributory pension from the Department of Social Welfare must inform the Department in writing of the assets to be distributed at least three months before the distribution commences. The executor/personal representative is held personally responsible for any sums found to be due to the Department, where the above notification is not given.

For the average person, acting as executor/administrator is the exception rather than the rule. The significance of the above requirements is of special importance to the lay person acting as personal representative and making personal application to the Probate Office, rather than engaging a solicitor. They must satisfy themselves as to whether the deceased had ever received a Non-Contributory Old Age Pension and in the event that they had, must give the required notification to the Dept. of Social Welfare.

(This column has been compiled by Dungarvan Community Information Centre which provides a free and confidential service to the citizen at the Courthouse, Dungarvan. Opening hours: Monday and Wednesday — 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.)

2nd Annual Educational Scholarship Award By Sterling



On Saturday, October 19, 1991, Paddy McMahon, Personnel Manager of Sterling Drug (Ireland), presented a cheque to the value of £500 to this year's winner of the Educational Scholarship.

Launched last year, the objective of the scholarship is to provide some welcome financial assistance to a student in the first year of a science related course in an Irish University. The scholarship is aimed at the top students in Dungarvan Schools who achieve an 'A' in honours level Chemistry or Physics. This year entrants had to write an essay on "Science and Research Improves our Quality Life." From the initial entries, a shortlist of three was drawn up and each

person interviewed. This led to the final decision, which was reached after much deliberation due to the high standard of entries.

Shortlisted were Declan Power, Ferrybank, Waterford (St. Augustine's), Richard Farrell, Youghal, Co. Cork (St. Augustine's), and the eventual winner Henry Walsh, Childers Estate, Dungarvan (Christian Brothers School).

● Pictured above is Henry Walsh accepting the cheque from Paddy McMahon, Personnel Manager. Also included are parents Henry and Lottie Walsh and Mr. Jim Ryan, Principal, C.B.S., Dungarvan.

—(Photo: Rory Wyley)

Court Rules Against Dance Licence For Youghal Pub

One of 17 objectors to an application by a Youghal publican for renewal of a dance licence told Youghal District Court last Thursday that what had been a residential area was now "like a jungle" because of noise from the pub.

However, the applicant, James Fitzgerald, licensee of the "Spinning Wheel," Friar Street, told Judge Desmond Windle that having met the objectors and listened to their complaints he had taken all precautions to meet their demands.

The applicant further claimed that some of the people residing nearest to this premises had no objections, whatsoever.

Fitzgerald told the court that when objections were voiced about "Karaoke" sessions in the main bar he ceased having them, and transferred them to an internal bar away from the main street.

He disclosed that he had spent £6,000 since he took possession of the premises last December in meeting the requirements of the fire officer.

"We have no unruly element, we have a very high standard of patronage and I am now taking steps to provide gates to my car park, so that vehicles cannot be in their late at night to cause disturbance," Fitzgerald went on.

He denied that the noise from the music on his premises was too loud.

However, one objector, Mrs. Evelyn O'Loughlin, Friar Street, who has been living in the area for 47 years, said the noise from the pub is so loud at times

that she cannot hear her television, and cannot go to bed until it is all finished. She claimed that she could even feel vibrations in her house from the noise of the music.

Another objector, James O'Flaherty, said when he came to live in Water Street three years ago it was a residential area. "Now because of the music and noise from the public house it is like a jungle," he added.

The objector living farthest way from the "Spinning Wheel," Patrick Neville, the Mall, said he ran a bed and breakfast business, but because of

the noise from the pub he could not let rooms at the back of his house.

Judge Windle said that given the strength of the evidence from the objectors he couldn't possibly grant the dance licence.

"The objectors, who I am impressed by, aren't out to put the applicant out of business, but I feel he has shown scant regard for them," said Judge Windle, who refused the application.

Mr. Kieran Quill, Solr. for the objectors, indicated that his clients were not seeking costs against Mr. Fitzgerald.

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RECENT DEATHS

Mr. John Joe Mahony

We record with very sincere regret the death of Mr. John Joe Mahony, which took place on Saturday, October 19, in the Holy Spirit Hospital, Brisbane, Australia.

John Joe, in his early sixties, was a native of Congress Villas, Dungarvan and was member of a well known and highly esteemed local family.

Although domiciled in Australia for many years, he still kept in touch with the Old Boro' where he still had many friends and where news of his passing has been the cause of much sorrow to all, and more especially to his sorrowing family in Brisbane, his brothers and sisters (especially Maisie, Congress Villas), in Dungarvan, England, America and all his relatives, to whom we extend deep sympathy.

Burial took place in Brisbane.

Mrs. Mai Tobin (nee Lyons)

The passing of Mrs. Mai Tobin, 21 Cathal Brugha Place, Dungarvan, on Saturday, October 19, was the source of much sorrow and regret in this locality. A native of Ring, Mai had reached the great age of 92 years. In her earlier days she was employed at Ormonde's, Grattan Square. She always took a great interest in local affairs and could relate many an incident or happening from the Old Boro' of long ago. She was a kind, considerate and sincere friend to her neighbours but especially to her family whose welfare was always uppermost in her mind. She loved the pigeon racing and was an excellent person re craftsmanship and knitting.

For the past 12 years she was cared for by the Matron and staff of St. Joseph's Hospital where Mai enjoyed her many days at the Day Care Centre.

We sympathise with her sons Dick and Paddy, daughter Mary, son-in-law Denis Tuite, daughters-in-law Kathleen and Kitty, step sister Maureen Costin, Ring, her nephews, nieces, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, on their cross of bereavement.

On Sunday, Mai's remains were brought to St. Mary's Parish Church where Rev. Fr. J. Kiely, C.C. blessed and received them. Fr. Kiely was Mass celebrant on Monday morning while the Liturgy of the Word was read by grandchildren Theresa and Andrew Tobin and Catherine Duggan (friend). Very Rev. Fr. Ryan, O.S.A. (Prior) joined the large concourse of mourners at the graveside where Mai was laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery.

(James Kiely & Sons, Funeral Directors).

Mrs. Mary O'Riordan (nee Ahearne)



On Monday, October 14, we learned with great sadness and regret of the passing of Mrs. Mary O'Riordan, 20 Shandon Street, Dungarvan, at St. Joseph's Hospital, after a brief duration of illness. Predeceased by her husband David 28 years ago, Mary, who was just days short of her 89th birthday, hailed from Villierstown. For many years she was employed at Stewarts and Usshers of Dromana and later she was a valued member of the catering staff at Lawlor's Hotel.

She took a deep interest in local affairs and enjoyed many a good chat with her friends. She was, in truth, the essence of good company. Over the years she assisted with the work of the Friends of St. Martin and on two occasions she journeyed to the Marian Shrine at Lourdes, memories of which she really treasured.

Her passing has removed another link with our past as among her very many acquaintances was Liam Lynch who played no small part in the dawn of this country.

We tender our deepest sympathy to her sons, daughters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law and many relatives and friends on their loss.

On Tuesday following Rosary and Prayers of Requiem at the Kiely Funeral Home the removal took place to St. Mary's Parish church where Rev. Fr. McNamara, C.C. assisted by Rev. Fr. J. Hickey, O.S.A., conducted the funeral service. On Wednesday Rev. Fr. McNamara was Mass celebrant, while the Lessons were read by Carina and Anthony (grandchildren). Music was provided by church organist, Claire Maher.

The interment followed shortly afterwards in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of a huge gathering representing all walks of life. Rev. J. Hickey, O.S.A., Very Rev. Fr. R. Doherty, P.P. and Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C. were in attendance to assist with the graveside prayers.

Chief mourners — Paddy, Sean, Joe, Michael, Liam, Oliver and Tom (sons), Peggy, Kathleen, Maureen and Joan (daughters), sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, relatives and friends.

(James Kiely & Sons, Funeral Directors).

After The Mission In Dungarvan

He put it up to the women of Dungarvan — to give Fr. Pat a birthday kiss. The Redeptorists had come a long way from fire and brimstone! They'd even ask you what you had for breakfast — and they did! The children are still talking about Fr. Peter's hen. With walkabout sermons, banter with congregations and tears flowing at the Healing Service on Monday night, it's a hard act to follow for the local clergy!

The Parish Mission gave a lift to the community. There's a kind of empty, lonely feeling around the parish after the departure of the Mission Team. For young and old, it was a very positive experience. People are left wondering how they might build upon it afterwards. Even those who did not attend got a feeling of something special happening. For those on the fringes of faith, there was the call of roots, some kind of fresh awareness of the things that really matter in life. Those who came to the various sessions were challenged, encouraged, entertained and liberated by the direct style of preaching. There was a strong sense of one parish community moving together in faith, in song and in friendship. Great satisfaction was expressed that the Friary Church was fully included, giving people a choice of times. People brought the Mission to each other as the week went on and young people admitted to enjoying them-

selves — in a church of all places! The young adult group in Lawlor's have agreed to meet again on November 13 at the same venue.

THE HIDDEN PAIN OF LOSS

The Ceremony of Light and Remembrance on Friday evening touched a deep chord in those who are struggling with the pain of loss. Heading into the month of November, the Friary Pastoral Team is offering you an opportunity to build on that experience — not just by praying for the dead but to be more conscious of those who are going through other forms of bereavement i.e. the death of a relationship through divorce, separation, or desertion, the pain of emigration, the loss of faith and the dislocation of rapid change. Sometimes a Mission does not reach the people suffering in this way. They may feel excluded or exclude themselves.

To promote awareness of hidden pain, the First

Wednesday gathering at the Friary Church will address the pain of the bereaved. At 7.30 on Wednesday, November 6, Fr. Liam Ryan will extend

a welcome to all of you, especially those going through any form of bereavement. It is rumoured that he doesn't mind a hug — after the Mission!

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Technical Representative from Veterinary Supply Companies will attend at Dungarvan branch on Monday of the Sale

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Kilmacthomas Notes

HOME FROM HOLIDAYS

Home again after spending a most enjoyable holiday with his daughter, Celian in England is the popular Michael Walshe, Walshes Place.

KILMACTHOMAS BRIDGE CLUB

Results from last week were as follows — 1st Maureen Power and Tom Prendergast; 2nd Danny Kirwan and Pdraig Kirwan; 3rd Betty Murphy and Patsy Connolly.

SILVER CIRCLE DRAW

This week's winners are — £100 Helen Mulcahy, Hillside Crescent; £50 Mabel, Karen and Reena Burke, Walshes Place; £25 Mary Carey, Scrahan. Promoter's prize of £25 went to Mrs. Mary Lawlor, Walshes Place.

Next draw takes place in the Temperance Hall at 8 p.m. this Friday night, November 1.

SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy to Mrs. Joan Dee, Millbrook Terrace, Mrs. Stella Dee and Jim Barron, McGrath's Cross on the death of their brother Michael Barron, in England last week and also to his other relatives and friends.

BIRTH

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hearne, Seafield, on the birth of a baby boy.

FIANNA FAIL A.G.M.

The Annual General Meeting of the Kilmacthomas Comhairle Ceanntair was held in the Courthouse, Kilmacthomas last week and the following officers were

elected:

President — Michael Henneby; Chairman — Jimmy Veale; Vice-Chairman — Sean Ormonde; Secretary — Kathleen Whelan; Joint Treasurers — Paddy Bolger and Matty Doyle; Youth Officer — Pat Curran; Delegates to Comhairle Dail — Bobby Moore, Monnie Foley and Pat Curran; Co-op Delegates — Terry Guiry; P.R.O. — Kathleen Whelan.

A vote of sympathy was expressed to Kathleen Whelan on the death of her father, James Condon R.I.P.

WEDDING

Very best wishes for future happiness go to Miss Alice Morley and Mr. Edmond Lannon on the occasion of their marriage which took place in Ballylaneen last Thursday. The wedding reception was held in the Old Court House, Killotteran.

ROSE WEEK '91

Rose Week '91, in aid of the Irish Epilepsy Association is taking place this week, with thousands of silk lapel roses on sale at £1 each throughout the country. The campaign is hoping to generate £500,000 while also increasing awareness of both Autism and Epilepsy. Please support generously.

ST. DECLAN'S VICTORY

Well done to St. Declan's Community College, Kilmacthomas on their great victory over Central Technical Institute by 4-11 to 2-5 in the senior football championship (Under-18 1/2's). We wish them the very best of luck when they take on St. Paul's in the semi-final.

RECLASSIFICATION OF DISADVANTAGED AREAS APPEALS

The appeals panel established by the Minister for Agriculture and Food, Mr Michael O'Kennedy, announce that farmer groups who wish to appeal the exclusion of their areas from the recent reclassification of Less Severely Handicapped Areas may now do so on the appropriate application form (Form APP2) which is available from local offices of the Department of Agriculture and Food, Teagasc and the farming organisations.

Areas recently reclassified were selected on the basis of land quality, homogeneity and compliance with all five of the following criteria:-

- (1) less than 7.8% ploughed land;
- (2) less than 1 livestock unit per forage hectare;
- (3) less than 40% of the national average family farm income per male farm worker;
- (4) population density less than 27 per square kilometre; and
- (5) more than 40% of the working population engaged in farming.

To enable the case of marginal areas to be considered criteria at (3) and (5) will be reviewed in accordance with the agreement in the Programme for Economic and Social Progress.

Appeal applications will be accepted by the Panel only from groups of farmers representing District Electoral Divisions or entire townlands in the Less Severely Handicapped areas. Each applicant group must nominate a Secretary to whom correspondence may be addressed.

The completed application forms must be forwarded by registered post to Liam Conlon, Secretary, Disadvantaged Areas Appeals Panel, Department of Agriculture and Food, Kildare Street, Dublin 2.

Latest date for receipt of applications is Friday, 6th December 1991.



ISSUED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE & FOOD

Two Traffic Wardens For 3½ Short Streets In Dungarvan

Whether Dungarvan is presently on "the crest of the wave" where business is concerned or whether the traffic and parking regulations now being enforced in the town are causing a drop-off in the number of shoppers coming into the town was an issue which saw members of Dungarvan Urban Council express differing views when the matter was discussed at the October monthly meeting of the Council.

The matter was raised by Cllr. Richie Walsh when he proposed a motion calling for a review of the Council's Traffic and Parking policy.

Cllr. Walsh said that serious consideration would have to be given to the problem now that business in the town was at such a low ebb with small shops closing down at an unprecedented rate. He described the recent Traffic Plan submitted to the Council as a grandiose plan which would be just 'pie in the sky' if they were left only with a ghost town, "for surely that is what we will have if we continue the present policy of hunting shoppers away."

Stating that he was not casting any personal aspersions on their two Traffic Wardens, Cllr. Walsh said that at the time of the appointment of the second warden he had stated that the town needed the two about as much as they needed a hole in the head. "How right I was then has since been proved," he said. He went on to quote the case of the irate shopper from Ballyduff as reported in the "Dungarvan Leader" and said this was indicative of the drain-off of country

shoppers to Youghal, Cappoquin, Kilmacthomas, Clonmel and now Fermoy. "We cannot hope to woo these shoppers back whilst the public perception of our Traffic Wardens as Gestapo remains," said Cllr. Walsh, adding that several shopkeepers had said that it was just crazy to have two Traffic Wardens for 3½ short streets in the town!

In a concluding shot Cllr. Walsh said, "I would suggest for a start, that we have at least one day per week free of intimidation for shoppers and shopkeepers alike."

Cllr. D. Goode said that this was the greatest castigation of "Dungarvan My Hometown" which he had ever heard. He disagreed completely with Cllr. Walsh that trade in the town had been affected as he had claimed. "Several business people in town have told me that the past summer was the best they ever had and local developments show that Dungarvan is on the crest of the wave," said Cllr. Goode, adding, "I stand fully behind Dungarvan my hometown!"

THE FACT OF THE MATTER

Seconding the motion, Cllr. Austin Hallahan said

that what Cllr. Walsh stated was the fact of the matter. As a business person himself he was well aware of the consequences of having two Traffic Wardens operating at the Square and in the vicinity. It was true to say that the present situation was hunting people away from the town to do their shopping and to back this he cited the case of a country person who had been coming to his pharmacy for years who had recently asked him whether he'd mind if he transferred his business to another town. "When I asked him why he wanted to do this he told me that it was those traffic regulations," said Cllr. Hallahan.

"I am not the only one who has been affected in this way as I have had numerous approaches from other business people who say that two traffic wardens are affecting business adversely and unless something is done soon to change the position we will certainly have a ghost town," he added.

Cllr. T. Wright said that he had welcomed the appointment of the Traffic Warden when it was made and he had no reason since to alter the view. Dungarvan was one of the best shopping towns in Ireland with the best prices and for that reason he would support the status quo.

Cllr. P. Power pointing out that parking cost only 20p and should not prove too costly for anyone suggested that the wardens should be encouraged to be more reasonable in their attitudes.

Cllr. Mary Dixon thought that two wardens might be too much for a small town. "If they concentrated more on litter we might get more Tidy Towns points," she said.

Cllr. Hallahan pointed to the recent development of late night shopping in the town on 2 nights and said that this surely must indicate a move to be free from the traffic regulations.

Cllr. B. Kyne thought that the two wardens were operating in competition with each other rather than in tandem "perhaps one should deal with litter and then they could work as a team," he said.

When it was disclosed that the local Traders Association were preparing a submission on the proposed Traffic Plan it was agreed to defer a vote on Cllr. Walsh's motion.

Dungarvan Hockey Club's Annual Strauss Ball



Dungarvan Hockey Club committee members pictured at their Annual Strauss Ball in the Park Hotel. Seated — Martina Moore, Mary Ronayne (President), Avice Kiely; standing — Gerard Foley, Anne Sweeney, Ann Bowens, Tom Gartland. —(Rory Wyley).



At the Dungarvan Hockey Club's Annual Strauss Ball — Seated — Bridget Savage, Clare Morrissey, Marie Deegan; standing — John Brennan, John A. Brennan, Tony Deegan. —(Rory Wyley).

KILL NOTES

KILL HARRIERS

This Thursday night, October 31, the annual general meeting of the Kill Harriers takes place in Kirwan's Pub, Kill. The meeting is timed for 9 o'clock and all members are asked to attend.

ST. MARYS G.A.A.

Last Monday, October 28, our under-12 footballers captured the Eastern final when they had a great win over St. Mollerans. Taking place in Ballyduff, it was a great match, full of excitement, tension and skill. Our lads played some fine football with Ger Power and Brian Hennessy scoring two fine first half goals to give St. Marys a 2-0 to 0-2 lead at half time. However, Jonathan Keane kept us with the lead when he made a fine save midway through the half.

In the second half Tony Sullivan secured the victory with a well taken goal which was set up to John Bagge who had an outstanding game. Anthony Kiely and John Joe Barry defended well when under pressure during the second

half. Others to impress were J. P. Hubbard, Richard Kirwan and Dinny Hearn. Overall, everyone played their part during the match and throughout the league. Final score: St. Marys 3-2, St. Mollerans 0-2.

The team was: J. Keane, J. Power, J. J. Barry, D. Hearn, J. J. Bagge, M. Ahearn, A. Kiely, F. Torpey, G. Power, F. Whelan, J. P. Hubbard, T. Sullivan, B. Hannigan, R. Kirwan, B. Hennessy.

DISCO

This Saturday night, November 2 sees "Century Radio" star Marty Whelan visiting Kill Community Centre. The disco will be anticipated as another great occasion by the youth from around and everyone will be expecting a great night!

WATERFORD LADIES FOOTBALLERS

Waterford All-Ireland ladies football champions visit Kill Community Centre this Friday night for a Celebration Night after recent achievements. So come along for a great night this Friday night, November 1.

Deasy Calls For Move To Regain Mid East Beef Markets

In the course of a statement issued last Thursday, Deputy Austin Deasy, Fine Gael, Spokesman on Agriculture said:

The beef industry is in crisis and the plight of the farmers involved is being overlooked because of scandals which are unfolding daily; be it in the processing sector, through the use of Angel Dust and the

collapse of the Bovine TB Eradication Scheme.

Urgent Government action is needed to restore confidence and to prevent any further manipulation or collapse in prices.

Immediate steps should be taken to protect our existing markets and to regain the markets lost in the Middle East.

The Taoiseach and the Min-

ister for Agriculture should initiate a campaign to sell our beef and cattle to countries where we had lucrative markets up to recent years, but which have been lost.

The weakness of the market allied to a hardening of attitude on the part of the financial institutions is resulting in tremendous hardship for farmers and the damage to the industry may well be permanent if the seriousness of the situation is not recognised and addressed.

PENSMAN Takes You . . . Behind The SPOTLIGHT

PARKING AND LITTER PROBLEMS IN DUNGARVAN

Problems arising from the parking regulations and the proliferation of litter in the town provided the main topics of discussion at the October monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council held last week. And it was not so much the parking regulations but the method in which they are being enforced that came in for the main thrust of the criticism while the justification for the continued employment of two traffic wardens was also critically questioned.

In the course of the discussion it was stated that the operation of two wardens in what was described as three and a half short streets in the town was causing a drop in business in the town as shoppers who usually came to Dungarvan to do their shopping were now going elsewhere because of the growing fear of having a parking ticket stuck on their windscreens if they happened to overstay their time or stop on a yellow line (of which there is a profusion throughout the urban) if they came to Dungarvan.

On this issue there were divided views expressed by the Council members. While one member said that he had been inundated with complaints from shopkeepers about falling business, another rebutted this and claimed that he had been informed by several business people in the town that the past summer was the best ever that they and the town in general had experienced.

However the only business man member of the Council was clear-cut in declaring that the fact of the matter was that business in town had dropped and that this was primarily due to the operation of two wardens in the town who concentrated on the Square and the streets in the immediate vicinity. He cited a case where a long standing client of his own business had left because he was afraid to come to Dungarvan any more because of "those traffic regulations." This member further pointed to the recent introduction of late night shopping in the town and said surely this had to indicate that it was a move by business interests in the town to free shoppers from the restrictions of the traffic regulations.

We think that the opinion expressed by this member which is based on his won personal experience correctly assesses the situation and that in fact the volume of business in the town has dropped. Economic difficulties arising from redundancies and short-time working in the main employment areas are without doubt contributing factors

but the double patrolling of the few shopping streets in the town has also been a major reason for the fall-off.

THE LITTER PROBLEM

The ongoing problem of litter proliferation in Dungarvan was high-lighted in the adjudicator's report on this year's Tidy Towns effort, also discussed at last week's Council meeting. The report made no bones about the fact that litter is still a major problem in all the streets in the Town Centre and was the reason why there was a drop of two marks under the heading of "Tidiness."

This problem was interwoven with that of the traffic wardens in the course of the Council discussion when it was pointed out that one if not both was also a litter warden and several of the Council members suggested that if there was a concentration on litter rather than on parking by the wardens, the lost Tidy Town marks might be regained or even increased next year.

One member expressed the view that the wardens were operating in competition with each other rather than in tandem and that if one was to be placed in charge of the litter problem they might then be able to work as a team. Whether the prospect of such a team effort by the wardens could have been affected by a recent "incident" is another matter!

Certainly the problem of litter is a very major one and it seems that public appeals for co-operation in a clean-up campaign have fallen on deaf ears and have met with absolutely no response. It remains to be seen if and when the regulations of the Litter Act are enforced in law, if that decision is taken by the Council, whether it would have the desired effect of banishing the disfigurement of litter from the streets of our town.

OCTOBER HOLIDAY WEEK-END

Beautiful weather favoured the October Holi-

day Week-end and most people availed of the Autumn break to enjoy various outdoor activities.

Both Saturday and Sunday were very good but Monday was really fine and mild and people everywhere could be seen out and about enjoying long walks through a countryside which looked resplendent in a multitude of Autumn hues and tints.

However there was a sudden and drastic overnight change in the weather on Monday night and people woke on Tuesday morning to torrential rain, lashed by a howling gale. It was certainly a case of back to the harsh reality of life.

A bonus over the weekend for lazier folk was the hour change which enabled many to lie in for that much longer in the mornings. But we are now truly in to winter time and can only expect the worst in the weather from now on!

MEETING HALL FOR JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

The growing strength of the Jehovah's Witnesses Congregation in Dungarvan and district was revealed last week when it came to light that the group are planning to erect a "Meeting Hall" in the town.

At the October monthly meeting of the Urban Council the members considered approving of a proposal to sell a three-quarters of an acre site at the Council's Industrial Estate at Kilrush adjacent to the by-pass road to the Dungarvan Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses for the sum of £12,500.

Because of what the site was required for, it was stated that the price charged was somewhat less than it would be for industrial purposes. It was also pointed out that if the Council approved the sale, it would be necessary, for planning purposes, for the Council to agree to a material contravention of the existing Town Plan.

Without any discussion on the proposal the Council unanimously approved of the sale and of the erection on the site by the Jehovah's Witnesses of a "Meeting Hall" for their Congregation.

IRISH SCHOOLS AT BOTTOM OF CLASS

An international comparative study carried out recently by the German Institute for International Education Research puts Ireland at the bottom of the

table of 13 countries for the amount of time second-level pupils spend at school.

First reactions from the teaching unions here are that the findings of the study are "highly unreliable."

The countries involved in the study in addition to Ireland were Denmark, England, Wales, Germany, France, Greece, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, Poland, Spain and Soviet Russia.

The study looked at the number of days pupils were present in first and second level schools per year; the time during which instruction was taking place — including assessment and exam time — total time spent in school, including recreation periods; study and assembly and school related time.

Combining data from first and second levels, the study says the average Irish school year of 180 days is 20 days less than the average for the other 12 countries. Ireland's total instructional time of 10,915 hours for first and second level was just above the average while the country ranked sixth with the USSR in time spent in school. But when the figures for first and second level are separated, the survey puts Ireland firmly at the bottom for the amount of time second-level students spend in school.

At their annual conferences each year the members of the various teachers unions here invariably avail of the opportunity to allow their members to complain about the workloads they have to handle and the pressures which they claim are burning them out before their time. If we are so far down the list in this country as regards the time spent by pupils in school and if our school year is so much shorter than the average, how then do the teachers in those countries put up with the pressure and strain with which they have to cope?

As far as the teaching profession goes, the German survey indicates that those engaged in this country are not working any harder or any longer than their counterparts in the UK, Europe and the other countries listed. Indeed, if anything, for the most part, they work a far shorter school year.

And while we accept that certain pressures and worries are concomitants of the profession we must point out that there is no job which does not have its own brand of pressure and worry and in this regard we

believe that the lot of a press man who has to meet deadlines and beat the clock with full and accurate news reports on a daily basis, tops all where pressure and worry is concerned. We say this not as

a whinge or a wail but as a fact.

We should recall these thoughts next Easter when next the teachers unions go into annual conference and the same old complaints are aired once again.

The Star Of The County Down

One morning last week while listening to a BBC Radio station we heard members of the Chieftains Group being interviewed. The internationally famous Irish traditional band of musicians were in Wales for what Paddy Moloney their leader described as "a gig." He related how they had travelled all over the world including Japan playing Irish music which now enjoyed wide popularity. Following the interview, the programme presenter played "The Star Of The County Down" as an appropriate ending, we presume. However the version was not the one which we, 'oldies,' have come to accept as the standard and as sung by John McCormack but a very modern one sung by Van Morrison. It came across with a new rhythm and sounded very good and reminded us to make "The Star Of The County Down" our choice for the ballad corner this week.

Near to Banbridge town in the County Down

One morning last July,
Down a boreen green came a sweet cailin
And she smiled as she passed me by;
Oh, she looked so neat from her two white feet
To the sheen of her nut brown hair,
Such a coaxing elf, sure I shook myself
To make sure I was really there.

Chorus:

From Bantry Bay up to Derry Quay,
And from Galway to Dublin town,
No maid I've seen like the brown cailin
That I met in the County Down.

As she onward sped sure I scratched my head
And I gazed with a feeling rare,
And I says, says I, to a passer-by,
Who's the maid with the nutbrown hair?
He smiled at me and he says, says he;
"That's the gem of Ireland's crown,
Young Rosie McCann from the banks of the Bann,
She's the star of the County Down."

She'd a soft brown eye and a look so sly,
And a smile like the rose in June,
And you hung on each note from her lily-white
throat
As she lilted an Irish tune.
At the 'pattern' dance you were held in a trance
As she tripped through a reel or a jig,
And when her eyes she'd roll, she'd coax, upon my
soul,
A spud from a hungry pig.

I've travelled a bit but never was hit
Since my roving career began;
But fair and square I surrendered there
To the charms of young Rose McCann.
With a heart to let and no tenant yet
Did I meet within shawl or gown,
But in she went and I asked no rent
From the Star of the County Down.

At the harvest fair she'll be surely there,
So I'll dress in my Sunday clothes,
With my shoes shone bright and my hat cocked
right
For a smile from the nut-brown Rose.
No pipe I'll smoke, no horse I'll yoke
Though my plough with rust turns brown,
Till a smiling bride by my own fireside
Sits the Star of the County Down.

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

DEATH OF MISS RITA COLLENDER

The death occurred on Thursday, October 24 of Miss Rita Collender, Brook Lodge, Cappagh, after a rather protracted illness, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan, and in the fullness of years.

A lady of much charm and character she was a well-known member of the farming community and her demise indeed is very much regretted.

Sincere sympathy is extended to her sister-in-law Mrs. Kathy Collender, nephews, nieces and other relatives.

The removal of her remains took place to Modeligo Church on Friday evening and the burial took place in the adjoining cemetery after Requiem Mass on Saturday morning. Many relatives and friends attended.

Officiating clergy were Very Rev. Fr. Barron, P.P., Modeligo and Rev. Fr. Purcell, C.C., Modeligo.

(Funeral arrangements were by Maurice J. Noonan and Son, Funeral Directors, Cappoquin. Tel. 058/54044 and 058/54317.)

BOYS NATIONAL SCHOOL

The renovation to the school is still going on and will be for some time to come. The hardworking committee have again organised their table quiz which was so successful last winter, in fact one round has already been held, this was at the Central Bar. This week's round had been postponed for twenty four hours. Next week's session will go ahead on Monday at a venue to be announced. They also plan holding a progressive 45 drive on next Saturday night. We understand that major work is now necessary on the roof of the main building and must be carried out as a matter of urgency. They have put together a very efficient committee who will no doubt leave no stone unturned, however, without support from the people there is little they can do. We have no doubt that this support will be forthcoming. After all our school going children deserve the best facilities which the community can provide.

DANGEROUS ROAD

Some weeks ago we referred to the condition of the margins of the main road in the Affane area. Now we are pleased to report that something is about to be done, material to bring the edges up to road level has been placed in position and no doubt work will commence without delay. We appreciate that the County Council cannot do everything at once, they have many projects in hand so it is pleasing to note that they have given priority to a situation which could eas-

ily cause a serious accident.

RUGBY

On Sunday last we were at home to Crosshaven in the first round of the McCarthy Cup. Our team, though somewhat depleted, played excellent rugby which must have delighted our mentors and supporters. Our man of the match on this occasion was Jeremiah O'Brien, who scored two excellent tries one of which was converted by Martin Power, who also scored from three penalties.

Final score — Cappoquin 19, Crosshaven 4.

Team — D. Cummins, P. J. Veale, C. O'Riordan, M. Power, K. Veale, J. O'Rourke, E. Hayes, W. O'Brien, Jer O'Brien, J. Dignam, H. Collender, E. Heffernan, P. Fitzgerald, R. Kiely, E. Hickey. Subs. — T. Aherne, K. O'Reilly, M. Reddy, D. McGrath, R. McLoughlin, B. Cunningham, N. Uniacke.

At the time of writing we are now aware of next week's fixture, but no doubt there will be a game and we will be looking forward to another good display.

DUMP CLOSURE

The dump outside Lismore has been closed down. This facility was used fairly extensively by the people of the Cappoquin area for dumping of non-domestic waste material. We know that the County Council had good and valid reasons for their decision and we understand that they are searching for an alternative site. What a pity that they couldn't have secured the new site a year or two ago and have it in place in good time before the closure date. The situation now is that the nearest dump is in Dungarvan which will make it more costly and more time consuming to get rid of material such as builders rubble and other items which will not be accepted as domestic refuse.

AT THE SPORTSFIELD

Last Sunday saw what was probably the final game of the season, the junior football Western final between An Rinn and Modeligo. It was the ideal day for football with little or no wind and a good firm sod. Modeligo morale was boosted by the return of Nickey Donovan, who was unable to lineout in their previous game due to injury. An Rinn were slow to settle but still absorbed most of the early pressure. Slowly it became obvious that the Modeligo backs who had had such a good season were in difficulty this time. An Rinn's full forward Finbarr Walsh was causing havoc and so were wing forwards. Modeligo goalkeeper Nicholas Troy (who carried a broken finger into the game) saved well, but then dropped the ball to concede a soft goal.

An Rinn lead by six

points at half time,

Modeligo looked more organised at the start of the second period and for ten minutes showed something of their true form. They had good points from Johnny Byrne and Eamonn Loneragan. An Rinn seeing the danger moved Carthach Mac Craith to midfield and he proceeded to play his very best football. From then, they never looked like losing. Donnacha O Murchu soloed up field to score a magnificent point. This score seemed to break the Modeligo resistance and An Rinn dominated from then till the end.

Final score — An Rinn 4-12 Modeligo 0-11.

Referee — J. J. Landers (Affane/Cappoquin).

For An Rinn it has been a very good year having captured the divisional junior titles and we wish them both the best of luck in the county finals. Modeligo can hardly complain either, having already taken the junior hurling 'B' final, they failed only at the very last fence in junior peil.

Both clubs have played several times at the Sportsfield this year and have always shown a high degree of sportsmanship and discipline for which they are to be complimented. We look forward to seeing them both back early in the 1992 season.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Which tree was said to have been introduced locally by Walter Raleigh?

Answer next week.

Answer to last week's question was — Main Street (now Uniacke's).

CONVENT NATIONAL SCHOOL FINANCE COMMITTEE

Our Fashion Show this year again proved a very successful and entertaining event. Outfits for all ages and lifestyles were supplied by "Cathy's Boutique," "Oldens" and "Paul's Place." Our lovely models, all local ladies were most elegant and professional, thank you Ann, Olive, Nora, Sarah and Theresa. The younger models were a joy — Emma, Rory and charming little Yvette. Danny, P.J. and Paul with outfits from "Paul's Place" really 'cut a dash'. Thank you all.

The Hall was beautifully decorated with wonderful flowers arranged by parents — members of the Flower Club. A special thank you to all who gave the beautiful flowers, cutting for us their choicest blooms.

The comperes for the night were Cathy Lynch and Thomas Scanlon. They did a great job which was appreciated very much. Behind the scenes an awful lot of work was done too. The committee wishes to thank all who helped in any way, especially to all who supported us financially; to Cathy, Phyllis and Paul — a

big thank you for the use of your gorgeous clothes, your time and your generous gift vouchers. Without you it would not have been possible.

GRADUATION DAY

Congratulations to all students who graduated during the past week, especially to Fiona Casey, Michael Murphy, Cara McGrath, Maria Greene and Deirdre Mason. Their long hours of study reaped rewards at last.

Best wishes to all of them in their future careers.

AFFANE BRIDGE CLUB NOTES

Results, November 21 — 1st Phil Costin and Addie Buckley; 2nd Grace O'Connor and Brid Bergin; 3rd Mary Fives and Kathleen Barry.

AFFANE SENIOR CITIZENS ASSOCIATION

The above committee are busily visiting the local hospitals at present, seeing the patients from the surrounding areas. The Christmas Dinner is the next item on the agenda, while on Friday, October 18, the committee entered 2 teams in the local table quiz in Affane. Ladies on the committee don't forget the Forum on Friday, Nov. 18.

AFFANE A.F.C. NOTES

We opened our league campaign with a trip to Youghal last weekend to take on the home side. In the first half both sides were evenly matched with few scoring chances being created. The best of the chances fell to us but we failed to capitalise on them, due mainly to some excellent goalkeeping by the Youghal keeper.

Youghal dominated the proceedings for most of the second half but our defence were rarely in trouble. Both sides had a couple of chances but failed to break the deadlock which meant a share of the points. In the end a draw was a fair result.

Team — C. Cullinane, D. Twomey, D. Glavin, F. McCarthy, T. Mansfield, E. O'Shea, J. Crotty, K. Reddy, E. McGrath, S. Costin, J. McGrath. Sub. — L. Costin for J. McGrath.

AFFANE/CAPPOQUIN G.A.A.

Meeting — A very worthwhile general meeting was held on Friday night last. There were frank discussions on many topics the most important probably being the submission to County Board on championship structures. Most members favoured a knockout championship in all grades, backed up by league competition. A special committee was formed to organise the reunion of our 1966 county winning footballers. The members are D. McCarthy, J. Cullinane, J. Mansfield and J. McCarthy. The get together will be held in late November or early December probably at the Boathouse.

Draw — The third and fourth rounds of our non-stop draw were also held on Friday night last (see list of winners and promoters). The next two drawn will be held on Friday, November 8. There are still sixteen draws to be held so our supporters still have ample opportunity to try their luck as well as helping us out of a critical financial situation.

Field — The playing season is now almost at an end, a huge number of games were played during the season, but we are glad to say that our pitch is still in excellent condition, which no doubt is due to the attention and treatment given to it by our dedicated groundsman. We were glad to have been allowed to host these matches. They were a financial help to the club and the town generally. We would like to thank the many people who helped with the smooth running of these fixtures, people like — referees, match officials, team mentors, Board officials and especially our own Tom

Buckley, who was always there to sort the many minor hitches which arose from time to time.

Locked-Up — The committee have decided that there will be no access to the grounds during winter months, except at times when Social Employment Scheme personnel are present. This move has become necessary due to the increase in vandalism to the club's property and also for safety reasons.

Non-Stop Draw Results — Week No. 3 — £50 John Jackson, p. D. MacCraith; £30 Darren Mason, p. S. McCarthy; £20 Jas McCarthy, p. D. MacCraith; £10 Paul McCormack, p. Denis and Eddie; £10 Denis O'Hehir, p. M. Fraher; £10 David Sheehan, p. Denis and Eddie.

Week No. 4 — £50 R. Maloney, p. Denis and Eddie; £30 Mary Kett, p. Mick and Liam; £20 Pat Hogan, p. M. Byrne; £10 Ed. Fraher, p. E. Fraher; £10 Cathy Lynch, p. Denis and Eddie; £10 Greg Fives, D. MacCraith. (Advt.)

St. Mary's Parish Dungarvan

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1 (Feast Of All Saints — Holyday)

Masses: St. Mary's — (Thurs.) 9.00, 10.30, 11.45 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Friary — 6.15 (Thurs.) 8.00, 10.00, 11.30 a.m. and 6.15 p.m.

"We celebrate not only the canonized Saints but all our dead who have their home in Heaven, including our relatives and friends."

Be conscious of the presence of the Saints as we pray the Eucharistic Prayer — "Welcome into your Kingdom our departed brothers and sisters and all who have left this world in your friendship."

SATURDAY, NOV. 2 (Commemoration of all the Faithful Departed)

The Church offers the Mass and its own intercession for the dead at their funerals and anniversaries and also in the annual remembrance of all our dead on November 2 and during the month.

Masses: St. Mary's — 9.30 and 11 a.m. Friary — 7.30, 8.00 and 10.00 a.m. 7.30 p.m. Holy Souls Masses in Friary at 7.30, 10.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. November 2 - 8.

November Envelopes for the Parish List of the Dead available in the Churches.

ROSARY AND PRAYERS FOR THE DEAD

(St. Mary's Cemetery, Sunday, Nov. 3 at 3 p.m.)

The faithful who visit a cemetery and pray for the dead may gain a Plenary Indulgence for the Holy

Souls once per day from November 1 to November 8.

LONDON REUNION FOR EMIGRANTS (Saturday, Nov. 16)

At Catholic Community Centre (Fr. Murphy's), Brentfield Road, Stonebridge Park, London, N.W. 10. The following priests are travelling to the Reunion — Fr. M. J. Ryan, P.P., Stradbally; Fr. F. Lucey, P.P., Aglis; Fr. P. Ahearne, C.C., Abbeyside; Fr. M. Enright, C.C., native of Abbeyside and Fr. J. Kiely, C.C., Dungarvan.

Derelict Sites In Dungarvan

A report submitted to the October monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council defined a derelict site as any land which detracts or is likely to detract to a material degree from the amenity, character or appearance of land in the neighbourhood due to the fact that structures in a ruinous or dangerous condition exist on it, that they are in an unsightly, neglected or objectionable condition or that litter or waste for which there is no licence is present on it.

Under the Derelict Sites Act 1990 each Local Authority is required to keep a Register of all the derelict sites in their functional area. To date, Dungarvan Urban Council has 29 sites on its Register.

Litter Bugs Knock Dungarvan's Tidy Towns Effort

The report of the adjudicators in this year's Tidy Towns Competition was considered by members of Dungarvan Urban Council at their October monthly meeting. With a total of 164 marks, it showed an improvement of 3 marks over last year's overall total.

However while marks were gained under most of the headings the presence of litter around the town centre and weedy roadside kerbs in the vicinity of the Mart caused a drop of two marks from 27 scored last year to 25.

Town Clerk, Mr. B. White said that they had been very conscious of the roadside kerbs around the urban and had carried out spraying in February and April to achieve best results. He did not think they should have been knocked on that and thought that perhaps the adjudicators had got confused as to where the urban boundary ended. "The mark under this heading of Tidiness is the only thing we could be disappointed with as we held our own under all the other headings," he said.

Cllr. A. Hallahan referring to the criticism about litter profusion said the time had come to ask the schools and the public for a commitment to extend the exercise of civics on to the streets in an effort to stop the throwing of litter about. He thought that the traffic wardens who were also litter wardens should be directed to pay more attention to litter offenders.

Cllr. B. Kyne agreed that the amount of litter around the streets at times was frightening. "Young people should be warned about it," he said.

THE REPORT

The following is the official report of the adjudicators:

Effort (Max 45) 31 (30 in 1990) — Dungarvan is progressing in the competition with additional marks having been earned this year. However there has been a lapse in terms of litter control and a consequent reduction of marks under this heading. Do re-evaluate your litter strategy and see if it can be improved.

Tidiness (Max 40) 25 (27) — Litter control was not good in Dungarvan on adjudication day. Weak spots included the area around the Church, Mary Street, Parnell Street and O'Connell Street. You should aim to have the town centre at least litter free. Weed growth along kerbs and at the base of walls and buildings also look untidy, try to eliminate it. Weedy roadside kerbs were prevalent along the road out by the "Mart." No

doubt the untidy looking rubble filled sites at the waterfront opposite Southways is due for development. Try to keep it tidy in the interim.

Presentation of Buildings (Max 40) 28 (27) — There are many well presented buildings and shopfronts in Dungarvan and the number of plastic neon signs and beer signs appears to be diminishing. "Downey's Pub" looks very well, however, there are still too many beer signs on the facade. Plastic awnings on shop fronts should be discouraged in favour of the more traditional straight edged roll type canopy if shade is necessary. There are too many plastic awnings in Dungarvan's main shopping area. A number of shopfronts which are very well presented are spoiled to an extent in their presentation by their upper storeys which need to be cleaned and/or painted, e.g. "Foley's," "Ducey's," "The Tile Centre," "Walshe's" and others. "Lawlor's Hotel" could be painted to freshen its appearance, as could "The Old Market House" (Library) and the "Village Inn" premises. The boundary wall of the "Abbeyside National School" needs to be painted also. The vacant "Power's Bakery" premises should be boarded up properly and cleaned/painted as an interim measure. Improvements to Horsom's have been noted.

Presentation of Natural Amenities (Max 50) 30 (28) — Flower displays and general landscaping throughout Dungarvan are very beautiful and give the town a "well cared for" appearance. The park and tennis courts are being very well maintained and the completion of the new rose pergola is looked forward to. Your tree planting programme might be extended to incorporate the quayside and so eventually partially screen old derelict looking buildings here which can be viewed from Abbeyside.

The roadside area to the boundary wall of the "Mart" premises together with the car parking area and the area to the walls of the GAA grounds could be re-surfaced and landscaped. The large waterfront car parking area at Abbeyside could be developed further as an amenity by some tree/shrub planting, flower

displays and the provision of public seating.

Appearance of Approach Roads (Max 45) 32 (31) — Approach roads to Dungarvan are generally well presented but there were one or two problems. Although the verge, nameplate and road signs of the Clonmel approach looked well, roadside kerbs here were spoiled in their presentation by weed growth and a build up of mud-soil. A speed limit sign on the Coast Road approach was in need of cleaning. A number of road signs in the town centre were in need of painting. Many litter bins throughout the town were dirty. Stone wall restoration makes a valuable contribution to the immediate environment and should be extended wherever possible throughout the town.

Presentation of Residential Areas (Max 30) 18 (18) — Residential developments in Dungarvan are presented to a high standard. Both the "Seapark" and "Glendine" estates look very well with 'open plan' green areas and lots of tree planting. New planting and new stone walls at the "Southways" development is excellent also. Tree planting in other residential developments has been noted also and the level/standard of general maintenance is good. Some of the terraced cottages on the entrance to the centre from the Clonmel road need to be painted. Town houses are presented to a good overall standard.



The Dungarvan A.C. team, winners of the Team Prize in the BLOE Under-11 Girls Cross Country County Championships held at St. Augustine's College, Dungarvan. (Rory Wyley)

Providing Holidays For The Blind And Severely Disabled Children

Holidays for the Blind was founded in March 1989 for the purpose of providing free holidays, or holidays against modest charge, for blind and severely disabled children under the age of eighteen years, particularly those whose means or circumstances would not normally permit them to take holidays.

The charity is currently making individual holiday grants throughout Ireland on the recommendation of social service organisations, religious groups and government agencies.

Holidays for the Blind raises funds by holding regular competitions, which are generously supported by the Irish business community. Winners of these competitions are awarded valuable prizes, which include continental holidays.

Tickets for the competition are sold by telephone and are £25 each. The ultimate aim of the charity is the creation of a seaside holiday village which will be reserved for the exclusive use of blind and disabled children. The village will be located at Ballymacoda. The demand for holidays at resorts such as Mosney and Trabolgan by those availing of the grant aided holidays has been re-

sponsible for the establishment of the holiday village. The Trust has recently received full planning permission for a four bedroomed bungalow and pavilion which will serve as a recreational area, in the name of the Chairman of the Trust, Mr. Geoffrey Colclough, LL.B. It is hoped that work will commence in the immediate future and that it will be the first of several houses in a long term project. The Trust has recently received a grant of £10,000 from an associate charity in the Channel Islands which may be used to purchase more land for the holiday

village. Through its wholly-owned subsidiary, Natural Care Toiletries Limited, the charity raises additional funds by manufacturing a range of high-quality toiletries. Its products, which are marketed under the 'Natural Care' label, are currently on sale throughout Ireland and a number of other E.C. countries.

Those interested may obtain full information by contacting:
Holidays for the Blind,
Unit 3,
Foxhole Industrial Estate,
Youghal,
County Cork.
Tel. (024) 93000.

Ballyduff Macra Na Feirme News

"OH! WHAT A NIGHT"
All roads led to Midleton on Saturday night week (even though some members took strange routes). On behalf of the club I would like to wish Richard and Margaret Keane the very best of luck and happiness in their married life and a big thank you for a wonderful night that hit exploding point with "The Sawdoctors" new single "The Hay Rap" (with Dick singing put it in a pit). Some of our members are just too young to go dancing (isn't that right Pat).

Last Friday week the soccer league kicked off with

a bang, with the ladies on the night coming out on top (right Carmel?) with Catherine Kenny really showing style and class with two magnificent goals. So lads, ye better shape up. The other game was tough and uncompromising, ending up all square.

Results: Mighty Quinn 2, Glencairn Rovers 2; Paddy Ahern 0, John Kenny 6.

Some of our members are after taking a spark to Monday night, the lads are taking part in a welding course in the VEC in Dungarvan. So, Pat, mind your eyes!

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ENQUIRIES TO:—
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Unit 3,
Foxhole Industrial Estate,
Youghal, Co. Cork.**

Tel. 024-93000.
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Married recently in Ballinameela Church were Pat Tobin, Knock, Clonea and Catherine McGrath, Whitechurch, Cappagh. Rev. Fr. P. Ahearne, C.C., officiated. Their reception was in The Park Hotel.

—(Photo: Claire Cusack).

First steps to better steps

IF you've been putting off a major practical project in the garden then November is a great time to knuckle down and get on.

The garden is quite stark with many plants having died away and the eyesores showing up, such as cracked pathways, worn or broken steps and teetering fences.

The weather is also fresh enough to be pleasant for hard labour without being too cold to do anything at all.

Perhaps one of the biggest jobs is replacing or improving steps, which can be made into a very attractive feature thanks to the smart modern bricks and slabs now available.

They look best if cut into the slope being negotiated by the new steps and you should start by carefully measuring the dimensions of the treads and risers, so that the steps are easy and safe to use.

Ideally, the treads should be about two feet or more front to back and rise about 5-6 inches - it may sound very shallow but you don't want the old and the young stumbling down them.

Having set the dimensions, work out how many steps you need to scale the slope and then outline them using pegs and string before digging the shape and

removing the guidelines as you go.

Then firmly compact the ground using a timber fencing post and, in the case of brick risers for slab steps, lay concrete foundations.

They can be expensive but the light work and pleasing results make them worthwhile. Risers need only be lightly bedded in concrete and the small size of blocks allow the steps to be curved and shaped into complex designs.

Treads can then be simply laid on top of compacted hardcore, topped by sharp sand behind the preceding riser.

Rather than cementing they can be securely located by laying a length of wood across them and tapping hard with a mallet before applying the finishing touch - brushing sharp sand into the gaps.

In the case of concrete slabs, you will need to mortar them in place to prevent dangerous tilting if someone puts weight on the edge. It is also advisable to lay them with a tilt to stop water gathering and encouraging a slippery film of moss.

Once completed, your new feature can be framed by cascading plants such as aubrietia and lobelia or terra cotta pots ablaze with geraniums.

Arthur Hines



"I really don't know how I managed without washable wallpaper and plain green pile all these years!"

More Memories Of Growing Up In West Waterford

PROVIDING WINTER FUEL SUPPLIES DURING WORLD WAR 11

Before the outbreak of the Second World War the provision of fuel for open fires was a priority with rural folk. As soon as the leaves began to fall they set about gathering and storing a supply. There was no turf available locally in our parish so there was a great reliance on coal for those who could afford it. Otherwise it was timber and "scraws."

Timber was of many types — oak, ash and even the humble furze were all used. This was cut as required. Then there were tree stumps — the remains of trees that had been cut down in local woods during the First World War. They were prized out of the ground by means of a long spar, which was forced under the stump and then levered on top of a flat stone. Once out of the ground each stump had to be cleared of protruding roots and any clay or stones adhering to them. These gave out tremendous heat. "Scraws" were a different proposition as they had to be cut and saved in fine weather and stacked to keep them dry. Scraws were thin sods of black clay and a mixture of heather roots.

They were usually used at the back of fires to throw out the heat. These were cut with an implement known as a 'grafain' or 'grafog.' This resembled a hoe but was much heavier.

Coal was in plentiful supply. It was used extensively in spite of Minister Sean T. O'Kelly's exhortation to Irish people that they should "burn everything British except their coal." Supplies of coal for West Waterford came mainly from Wales. It was transported in coasters from south west England and Wales to Dungarvan and Youghal. Smaller boats carrying about 300 tons came up the rivers Blackwater and Bride from Youghal. Local men with navigation skills and knowledge of both rivers were employed to bring the boats safely up river. On the way they had to negotiate two bridges — at Youghal and Camphire. Both these bridges were capable of being opened to river traffic in those days.

I can well remember watching the "Happy Harry" move through Camphire Bridge with just inches to spare. Local boat pilots

in those days were Bob McGrath, Pa Boland and Ned Montayne, all of whom had a great knowledge of the river currents, the position of the channel and the sandbanks. A full laden boat could not proceed further than Moorehill Quay, so it was usual to discharge half the cargo there. This half was taken by means of horse-drawn carts to The Bride Valley Stores at Tal-low. The remainder was delivered to local trader Joe O'Keefe at Janeville.

A PRECARIOUS EXERCISE

Local men were employed to discharge a cargo. Five men made up a team. Two of them shovelled the coal into wooden containers in the hold of the vessel. One operated the winch to haul the containers on to the deck and the other two took the containers on their shoulders to the waiting carts on the quayside. The latter two wore leather shoulder pads to support the full containers and they had to walk along a ten inch plank about 14 feet long between the deck and the quay. This was a precarious exercise even without a burden. Local people could pur-

chase coal directly off the boat for the reduced price of 19 shillings per ton. From the stores the cost was £1 per ton or 2/9d per ten stone bag. When all the expenses of transport were considered one can well imagine what the Welsh miners got for their labour. Their conditions and poverty were well depicted in the film "How Green Was My Valley."

When war broke out in 1939 the boats stopped coming as they were diverted to other more important wartime work. Coal got scarce and people had to resort to other forms of fuel. Local estate owners availed of the opportunity to sell off timber of non-commercial value.

It was possible then to purchase craggy oak trees for 10/- each. I remember my father buying some from Tom Montayne who was the agent for the Lloyd estate at Strancally. It was tough work pulling a cross cut with little edge while kneeling on a bag of straw at the butt of an oak tree, but at least there was peace and quiet down in the glen while all Europe was in turmoil. —M.M.

Do something new with vegetables

THINK of winter and many people feel obliged to prepare the family hot meaty dishes.

But times have changed. These days, it doesn't matter what time of the year it is, good wholesome vegetable dishes are always welcome, especially in the non meat-eating households.

Here are two worth trying.

CRUNCHY VEGETARIAN PASTA

Ingredients:
4oz (125g) wholewheat pasta twists
1oz (25g) flour
1oz (25g) unsalted butter, melted
½ pint (250ml) milk
3oz (75g) Edam cheese, grated
2 tablespoons (2 x 15ml spoons) Coleman's mustard with horseradish
1 teaspoon (1 x 5ml spoon) tarragon vinegar
Salt and pepper
1 red pepper, cored, deseeded and sliced

8oz (225g) courgettes, sliced
2oz (50g) walnuts, chopped
2oz (50g) fresh brown bread-crumbs
1oz (25g) unsalted butter, melted
Method:

Add the pasta twists to a large saucepan of salted boiling water. Return to the boil, simmer briskly stirring occasionally for 10 minutes. Drain.

Place, flour, butter and milk into a saucepan and



Crunchy vegetarian pasta (opposite) Vegetable Medley (below).

Edam and peppers in alternate layers in the pan, seasoning well between each layer and finishing with a layer. Cover with a piece of foil. Cook over a gentle heat for 35-40 minutes until cooked.

This dish can be frozen at this point.

Serves: 4 at 510 kcals per serving.

whisk over a gentle heat until smooth and thick.

Remove from the heat and stir in the cheese, horseradish mustard, vinegar and seasoning.

In a large bowl mix together the cooked pasta, cheese sauce, pepper and courgettes. Spoon into an oven-proof casserole dish.

Mix together the walnuts, melted butter and sprinkle on top of the the casserole.

Bake in a preheated moderate oven 350F (180C), Gas mark 4, for 30 minutes, until the topping is golden brown.

Serves: 4-6.

VEGETABLE MEDLEY

Ingredients:
2oz (50g) unsalted butter
2lb (1kg) potatoes, peeled
8oz (225g) onions, skinned
10oz (275g) Edam cheese coarsely grated
1 green pepper, deseeded and chopped

1 red pepper, deseeded and chopped
Black pepper

Method:

Melt butter in a frying pan. Slice the potatoes and onions very thinly.

Place the potatoes, onions,



ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

ORMONDE CINEMA DUNGARVAN

Friday 1st November 7 days 8.00
Late Show 10.45 Fri / Sat / Sun

ORMONDE ONE

"FULL OF HEART AND A LOT OF SOUL."
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ORMONDE TWO

Friday 1st Nov 6 days excluding Mon 8.00
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St. Stephen's Night
MICK DELAHUNTY

News of Town and Roundabout

COMPETED IN DUBLIN CITY MARATHON
Congratulations to Derry Durand who was competing in the Wheelchair section of the Dublin City Marathon on Monday last for the first time and who completed the testing 26 mile course in under 3 hours. Derry, who now works in Dublin has been training for the event for the past 3 months, raised sponsorship for Our Lady of Lourdes Rehabilitation Hospital, Dun Laoghaire by his very fine effort. His next major target is the great London Marathon in April. We wish Derry, who is son of Mr. and Mrs. Paddy Durand, Monang, Abbeyside, every success for the future.

DIED IN ENGLAND
Much regret was occasioned in his native Abbey-side last week by news of the death in England of Mr. Gusty McGovern, formerly of St. Patrick's Terrace. Deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved family members.

BREAK-INS
Thieves were busy around the town over the week-end and a number of minor break-ins resulting in loss and damage are being investigated by the Garda authorities.

DISCUSSION MEETING
There will be an Open Discussion Meeting of the Support Group for Family and Carers of persons with handicap, in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan on Monday, November 4, at 8 p.m.

DUNGARVAN SEA ANGLING CLUB
Our awards night will be held on Tuesday next, November 5 in the Park House, Lower Main Street at 8.30 p.m. The prize-giving will be followed by a quick bite and then dancing into the late hours. All are

welcome.
Our annual general meeting will also be held in the Park House on November 26 at 8.30 p.m. Any motions for the meeting should be with the Secretary, Damien Dillon, as soon as possible. See you Tuesday!

PITCH AND PUTT A.G.M.
Cunnigar Pitch and Putt Club are holding their annual general meeting on Wednesday, November 6, at 7.30 p.m. in the Youth Club. All members are urged to attend. (Advt.)

SHAPE UP FOR CHRISTMAS
This is your chance to trim down and tone up for the festive season. Suitable for beginners, it teaches people to exercise properly while enjoying themselves. You are given the steps to successful weight loss. You can also receive individual weight and fitness targets and hand-outs on diets. We also talk about why people find it difficult to lose weight. Yes, it's fun and enjoyable also. See for yourself.
This course is for 6 weeks only, so join the most qualified instructor in the south and see what a good beginners class is really like. Course commencing next week, November 6, 7 to 8 p.m. in Minnies. Fee £16. (Advt.)

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Coming Attraction: Sat. Nov. 16 — MARGO

Castle Lodge Main Street, Lismore

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Friday, Nov. 1 — POOL TOURNAMENT
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County G.A.A. Board Totally Refute Hannon Allegations

The following statement was issued by the County G.A.A. Board following a meeting of the Executive in Waterford City on Wednesday night of last week:

"The Executive of the Waterford Co. Board G.A.A. totally refute the serious and misleading allegations contained in the statement issued by former Co. Selector, Seamie Hannon.

"The said statement was an indictment of the Co. Board, its officers, its clubs and players. The Co. Board spent in excess of £60,000 on the county senior hurling team this year and it is a matter of record at Board meetings that the County Senior Hurling Selectors complimented the Board and its officers on the co-operation afforded them in the carrying out of their duties such as organising training sessions, trials and playing equipment, i.e. hurleys and sliothars.

"Arising from the Press Statement referred to by Mr. Hannon in his statement, a meeting between the Executive and Selectors was held and by mutual agreement it was agreed that any problems that may arise would be discussed by both committees and any subsequent statements would be issued by the Co. PRO as is the normal practice and procedure of all sub-committees of the Co. Board. Following the county senior hurling final such a meeting, as requested by the selectors, took place at which Mr. Hannon was not present.

"The Executive Committee of the Board comprises of 12 members representative of 10 different clubs, with seven members from the West and five members

from the East division, all of whom were democratically elected by all the clubs of the county.

"In regard to his allegation re non co-operation from prominent players, there is absolutely no evidence to support this unfounded allegation and this is best illustrated as confirmed by the Chairman of the present Senior Hurling Selection Committee who stated yesterday (Wednesday 23) that the problems experienced were the norm attributed to training county teams and he is not aware of any players or clubs who have been less than co-operative with the County Selectors. This indictment is unfair to both players and clubs who have served this County unselfishly and steadfastly over the years.

"While it is acknowledged that sponsorship was obtained by the selectors, it is also a matter of fact that the Hurlers Finance Support Group contributed handsomely to the preparation of the team, vis a vis playing gear, hurleys, sliothars, etc., and some medical expenses. All other medical expenses, when presented, were paid by Co. Board, as per norm. A strongly worded letter from the above Finance Group refuting all the allegations made against them by Mr. Hannon was received by the Executive yesterday (Wednesday 23).

"It is indeed regrettable that this situation should arise in view of Seamie Hannon's contribution to Waterford hurling over the years."

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO



Twenty-five years ago, in 1966, Abbeyside won the inaugural Co. Under 21 Hurling title when they defeated a fine De La Salle team at the Fraher Field, Dungarvan on a 4-12 to 2-9 scoreline. It is interesting to note the many links between that fine team and present day club activities. Back row (left to right) — Anthony Duggan, Bernard Shields, Pat Enright (Capt.), Joe Power, John Cosgrave, Connie Kelleher, Michael Power, Brien O'Connor; front row — Peter Flynn, Brendan O'Brien, Maurice Cliffe, Joe Flynn, Greg Fives, Larry Cliffe, Bilest Murray. The selectors were — Pat Enright, Bernard Shields, Maurice Cliffe, Paddy Langan (R.I.P.), Tony Mansfield.

Minnies Squash Notes

IRELAND AND

MICHAEL O'MAHONEY

It's with great pleasure that I open this week's notes with a look at the fine achievement of Michael O'Mahoney who put Minnies firmly on the squash atlas, as the first club person to represent his country as he lined out for Ireland's veterans in the 1991 Home Internationals in Dublin last May.

In an interview with Michael he told me about his super experience and how he thoroughly enjoyed what had to be the most exciting and never to be forgotten squash weekend of his long and distinguished career. He felt as though he played well as he ventured into the unknown and but for feeling very nervous would have probably done better justice to himself. As the competition took place in May most of our domestic top players had hung up their racquets, this hampered the amount of really hard, tough games Michael was able to get which had the knock on effect that he wasn't quite as fit as some of his opponents. Michael couldn't get over the very high standard in Dublin and speaking to him he was still in awe of the superpowers of the tournament, England, who he felt would run the current Irish senior team very close — in fact all the English team were professionals or semi-professionals — need we say more?

Michael and Ireland had a good weekend, finishing joint second with Scotland. In the opener against England who had never lost a game since this event began, Ireland lost 5-0, out own Michael playing at

number three did very well as he kept his opponent (the world over 45 champion for three years running) at a respectable 8-10, 6-9, 4-9 scoreline.

In the second game Ireland defeated Wales 3-2. or Michael he was narrowly shaded out in a very close three setter 7-9, 7-9, 8-10. In the third tie Ireland were again victorious as they defeated Scotland 3-2. Again it was to prove a very close encounter for Michael as he unluckily went down 8-10, 8-10, 6-9. It was nice to hear that it wasn't all sweat, for, on the Saturday night, all the squads came together for a very enjoyable five course meal in full formal dress with all the countries putting on their "party piece."

Michael hopes that this season he can again make the team with the event taking place in England but he pointed out that to qualify he would have to play in several ranking tournaments around the country which, unfortunately, can be very expensive — so if any business locally would like to help out we would be very grateful. (Last year's qualifiers saw Michael go as far away as Sligo in his quest for selection). If he makes the team having now the knowledge and experience gained, he would approach his training differently.

Michael has certainly started the right way narrowly losing 3-2 in the final of the Munster Closed in Cork recently.

Michael has asked me to thank the following who all helped so much in his Irish experience — Paddy O'Brien (Minnies) and Waterford Foods for their

much needed financial support; Ger Wyley Sports and Shoe Shop for presenting him with a racquet and Francis Power for offering and giving his stringing service free of charge.

All that's left for me to do is to thank Michael for putting Minnies firmly on the squash atlas, thank him for sharing his experiences with us and wish this great clubman the very best of luck in his quest to add to his three Ireland "caps."

BAUMANN'S — START OF SEASON

By the time you read these notes our Start of Season Tournament, the Baumann Jewellers five person tournament will have commenced. I'm pleased to report that a very creditable entry of 50 was received, which, for the opening tournament, is very good. I'm also glad to see several newcomers entering as well as some old faces making a comeback. Some games to look forward to are Irish hero Michael O'Mahoney against last season's emerging talent and former underage Munster star Pat O'Brien with the winner due to face Francis Power on this Thursday night. Paddy Murphy and Maurice Walsh continue their duel at number one with the winner (and their team) due to face the skilful talent of Owen O'Mahoney on this Thursday night. We have the prospect of Ian Walsh against Larry Kiely on Thursday if Larry and his team see off young Jonathan Burn and his crew. Annette Power makes her return to tournament play at Minnies with a tricky looking encounter with Maeve Gildea, while one of the

several beginners John Byrne, will need to be sparking as he faces our top young lady, Michelle Mernin on Thurs. night.

The semi-final is scheduled for next Tuesday, November 5, with the final due for Thursday 7th. All are welcome to drop in and view our exciting tournaments on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

MEN'S COUNTRY LEAGUE

At a meeting of clubs held in Fermoy on Thursday night, Oct. 24, the draws were made for this season's competition. A total entry of nine clubs entered but a huge surprise from the starting line-out are our neighbours from across the water, Dungarvan Crystal who failed to put a team or squad together.

Minnies have been drawn in the group of five along with Youghal, Tallow, Fermoy and Kilbrien and so have eight games to play in the next six weeks. We begin our campaign this Wednesday, October 30, at home to the defending champions club of Fermoy. I would urge any members free on this Wednesday to come along and support our lads, not just this Wednesday and not just the men's country league, but any night a Minnies team is playing at home, as I can assure you from past experience that it's very uplifting to be "clapped on" and supported by your own club members — so come on and let's be heard.

Well done to President, Maurice Walsh for his navigational skills going to the meeting. So, until next week — be good.

— The Vice.

Dungarvan Sea Angling Club

Congratulations to George Young and Helen O'Grady on winning the Master Angler and Lady Angler for 1991. The final results for the year are:

Master Angler — George Young 382 pts.; Damien Dillon 338 pts.; Helen O'Grady 322 pts.; Don O'Connor 322 pts.; Kathleen Young 317 pts.; John Cronin 312 pts.

Greatest Variety — George Young 13, Billy Bumster 13, Richie Quarry 12, Seamus Deehy 12, Frank O'Brien 11, John Cronin 11.

Greatest Number of Conger — Con Lane 32,

John Molloy 20, Liam Whelan 13, Seamus Deehy 13, John O'Brien 13, Sev Baumann 12.

Lady Angler — Helen O'Grady 322 pts.; Kathleen Young 317 pts.; Kay Cliffe 272 pts.; Breda Warren 247 pts.

Greatest Number of Fish — George Young 164, John Cronin 124, Don O'Connor 111, Kathleen Young 106, Damien Dillon 101, Helen O'Grady 98.

Greatest Number of Ling — Liam Whelan 15, Damien Dillon 12, Seamus Deehy 11, Sev Baumann 10, Don O'Connor 10, Con Lane 10.

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

NEXT WEEK-END GAMES

NHL Game v. Wexford At Dungarvan And J.F. Final Between An Rinn And Tramore

The Highlights

Waterford play their second match in the Royal Liver National Hurling League when they take on Wexford at Dungarvan on Sunday next and following their very good performance against Galway at Ballinasloe two weeks ago in round one, supporters will be hoping for a win in the first of our two home matches in the present competition. We lost to Wexford in the Oireachtas quarter-final on Sunday last, but as we were only a stand-in for Dublin who opted out because of the replay of their county final, we were not fully prepared and were without a few players including Noelle Crowley, Damien Byrne, Billy O'Sullivan and Jimmy Beresford.

If these players are available and named on the team for Sunday we should have a chance of taking the points. When we played Wexford last year in the league it was at Gorey and this venue was unsatisfactory from the players and supporters point of view. The thinking was after that match, that we would have beaten Wexford if the game had been played at a more suitable place. A win here would certainly do a world of good for the county at the moment and it would keep us in the running in our section of division I.

Attendance at training has not been as satisfactory as we would wish, but a number of county players were on duty with their clubs and in training for championship games. If we are at full strength on Sunday, we may beat Wexford, but it is not going to be easy.

The team was not named at the time of writing, but if it becomes available in time, it will be published elsewhere in this issue.

AN RINN v. TRAMORE

This junior football county final will be played at Dungarvan on Saturday when the Western champions, An Rinn, will be very strongly fancied to beat Tramore who will be represented by their second team. I saw the Western champions play their last two matches and like many others I'll be very surprised if they are beaten at this final stage. An Rinn last won the junior championship in 1962 when they defeated Newtown. They qualified for the intermediate county football final in 1974 and were beaten by a point by Rathgormack.

With players like Noel O Murchu (who is their sharp and experienced goalie), Sean Curran, Michael Hayes, MacDarra Mac Donnachadh, Michael Drummy, Michael O'Sullivan, Donal O Murchu, Micheal O Domhnaill, Matty Moloney, Eugene Curran, Niochlas, Seamus and Carthach Mac Craith, Eamon Crotty and Finbarr Walsh all displaying the kind of form which helped them defeat Tallow and

Modeligo over the past two weeks, they are not likely to be beaten by Tramore now.

Even though Tramore are playing their second team in this championship, that should not be taken lightly as I understand that a number of teams, hopeful of winning this championship, fell by the wayside when they came up against Tramore who are a lively young side with lots of skill from their minor days.

We wish the best of luck to An Rinn who have waited for a very long time for an adult title.

NAOMH BRID v. NIRE

This is the final of the 'B' minor football championship and will be played as a curtain-raiser to the National League match on Sunday. There has been a very satisfactory standard in this grade this year and some of the contests were as good as the minor 'A' championship.

Naomh Brid will be slight favourites and may take this title.

PHELAN CUP FINAL

Kilrossanty and Clashmore meet in the final of the 1990 senior football league at Stradbally on Sunday. Kilrossanty, having played well up to the semi-final stage of the championship will be the form team against Clashmore who survived relegation by narrowly beating Faha recently.

SENIOR FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Three quarter finals in the current football league will be played also on Saturday and if no draws result in these, we will be ready for the semi-finals by the week-end.

At Leamybrien, the Nire and St. Saviours will renew championship rivalry and with so little between them, it is difficult to forecast the outcome of this one.

At full strength, the Nire may just manage another win against the city side. At Kill, many football people will be waiting to see if Kil-

mac' can manage to reproduce the splendid form which they showed when beating Stradbally in the championship six weeks ago. If they do, there can only be one result, even though Dunhill are renowned battlers and will push their opponents to the limits.

Kilmacthomas will be the venue for the Dungarvan/Rathgormack league match and for those who remember their meeting at Leamybrien in the championship, this will be an interesting tie. Rathgormack considered themselves unlucky not to have won that one, and a few Dungarvanites share this opinion. The champions, Dungarvan, had

a tough game on Saturday last and that won't be altogether to their advantage. David Burke retired injured and is not likely to be fit enough to play, while John Ferncombe and David O'Connor are also on the injured list. Eddie Burke was sidelined on Saturday and will also be out. This situation will provide Dungarvan with a chance to play a number of their substitutes who have been in training all season. In the circumstances in which Dungarvan find themselves at the moment, they cannot feel confident of beating Rathgormack, who got a recent boost by winning their second U-21 county title in three years.

MUNSTER CLUB S.F.C.

Dungarvan Lose In Clare

Doonbeg 4-12 Dungarvan 0-11

County senior football champions Dungarvan made the long trek to Doonbeg in West Clare on Saturday last to play the home side in the first round of the Munster Club Championship. They came up against a home side that gave their best display in years and who were on top throughout.

At the end of the first quarter the sides were level at 0-3 each. The Clare side then kicked three points without reply. Six minutes from the interval the Doonbeg corner forward Pdraig Conway scored the first of his three goals. On the stroke of half time the winners added a second goal to leave them 2-7 to 0-5 in front at the break.

There was an exchange of points on the resumption but any chance Dungarvan had of a comeback were killed when Conway goaled in the 36th and 39th minutes.

Darrell Donnelly, Dermot O'Callaghan, Denis McGrath, Derek Lyons, Peter and Morrie Ferncombe tried hard for Dungarvan, who had Eddie Burke sent off 10

minutes from the end.

Dungarvan scorers — P. Ferncombe 0-4, M. Ferncombe 0-3, D. Callaghan 0-2, D. Lyons, D. McGrath 0-1 each.

Dungarvan — P. Flynn, D. Dee, D. Donnelly, P. Queally, M. Kelly, E. Burke, M. Sheehan, D. Burke, T. Hamilton, D. Callaghan, D. Lyons, P. Ferncombe, D. McGrath, M. Ferncombe, G. Beresford. Subs — M. Houlihan for Queally, D. Lyons for Kelly, J. Tutty for D. Burke.

Referee: W. O'Mahony (Limerick).

P.S. — We understand that Dungarvan midfielder David Burke received a leg injury during the course of the game and will be out of action for some time.

FIXTURES

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

DUNGARVAN 3 p.m. Co. JFC Final; Ring v. Tramore
STRADBALLY 3 p.m. 1990 Phelan Cup SF Final
Clashmore v. Kilrossanty
1991 Phelan Cup SF Quarter Finals — 3 p.m.
AT KILL Dunhill v. Kilmacthomas
KILMAC' Dungarvan v. Rathgormack
LEAMYBRIEN Nire v. St. Saviours

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

DUNGARVAN 3 p.m. NHL Waterford v. Wexford
1.15 West MFC (B) Final
Nire v. Naomh Brid

SCORES

National Football League
Limerick 2-12; Waterford 2-8
Oireachtas S.H. Quarter Final
Wexford 1-13; Waterford 0-11
Munster Club S.H.C.
Lismore 4-12; Ballyduff 0-4
Munster Club S.F.C.
Doonbeg 4-12; Dungarvan 0-12
Co. Intermediate Hurling Semi-Final
Shamrocks 0-10; Erin's Own 1-7
West Junior Football Final
Ring 4-12; Modeligo 0-11
East Intermediate Football Semi-Final
Newtown 2-10; Ferrybank 1-6

RESULTS

Lismore 5-18
Ballyduff
(Kerry) 0-4

With a scoreline like this, what can one write about this non-event? I was out of the County on Saturday and missed this mismatch that was as big a disappointment to Lismore as it must have been to the visitors. Long before half time the result was inevitable and from half time onwards the only thing that mattered was the home team's margin of victory. A colleague told me that a challenge game would have proven more beneficial to our county champions, who will now meet the Cork champions, Middleton on November 17.

I saw the excellent 48 page programme produced by the Lismore Club for the game. It is more interesting than the account of the game.

We wish them well in their game against Middleton.

SENIOR FOOTBALL

Dungarvan 0-11,
Doonbeg 4-12

It was a disappointment for our champions who were decisively beaten by

this powerful Doonbeg side at the home venue of the Clare champions. Dungarvan began very well and were their equals for the first quarter, but when the home side took a 2-7 to 0-5 half time lead, they were left with a mountain to climb in the second half. A couple of second half goals by Doonbeg sealed their victory.

Dungarvan must have been affected by the long wearisome journey as they failed to produce the sparkling form which won the title here at home. A big crowd of supporters travelled to the game from Dungarvan.

Note — In response to a query, Dungarvan won the senior and minor football double in 1928. Their win in 1991 was not their first.

Shamrocks 0-1
Erin's Own 1-7

The loss of Pat Murphy, who, unfortunately, sustained a fractured leg early in the first half, was a big blow to Shamrocks who drew with Erin's Own in the second intermediate semi-final at Fraher Field on Saturday. With players from both sides involved with the county team, it may be a couple of weeks before the game will be replayed.

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

JUNIOR FOOTBALL FINAL

An Rinn Are Worthy Champions

AN RINN 4-12 MODELIGO 0-11

Although the above scoreline might not do justice to a lionhearted Modeligo side, there can be no doubt that An Rinn's sparkling performance fully entitled them to be named very worthy Western junior football champions of 1991. Modeligo were the reigning champions, having snatched a late win over An Rinn in last year's exciting divisional final and for a time in this game it looked as if the holders might confound the pundits by retaining their title when they went into a four points lead without reply from the favourites after 12 minutes.

Midway through the half, Modeligo lost their grip at centre-field and An Rinn gradually began to take over, and reduced the lead to a single point before Seamie McGrath had the first of his two first half goals to help the winners to a 2-6 to 0-5 half time lead.

In the second half the fitter and faster Gaeltacht side managed to score another 2-6 while Modeligo answered with six points and missed one or two chances of goals.

This was a real sparkling performance by the winners and full credit to team trainer David Kiely for having

the side in the peak of fitness to make sure of winning this overdue title. To their credit, the losers never surrendered and kept on battling until the final whistle.

SCORING

Jim Barron opened the scoring for Modeligo with a first minute point and there followed a further three from the boot of the side's top scorer John Troy, to leave them four up after 12 minutes. Finbarr Walsh, who posed a threat to the defence all the way, had An Rinn's first score in the 16th minute and this was followed by a Carthach Mac

Craith point a minute later and another by Nioclas Mac Craith in the 19th minute. The turning point of the final came in the 20th minute when Finbarr Walsh laid it on for the unmarked Seamie McGrath who shot to the net. Nioclas Mac Craith and John Troy exchanged points. Carthach Mac Craith pointed a free in the 26th minute and two minutes later Seamie McGrath's second goal came from a defensive error by the Modeligo defence. Team captain Carthach Mac Craith, playing one of his best ever games in the Ring colours, had the final point of the half from a well taken free.

INCREASED LEAD

A delightful score after a fine run by Mattie Moloney on the turn-over increased An Rinn's lead to eight points, but this was quickly reduced to five when Johnnie Byrne, Nicky Donovan and Eddie Lonergan all pointed. Then the Gaeltacht side came back for three scores per Carthach Mac Craith, Seamus McGrath and a great Eamon Crotty goal in the 42nd minute. John Troy and Donal O Murchu exchanged points. Seamie and Nioclas Mac Craith were again on target with points and Modeligo responded with points by Johnnie Byrne and John Troy. In the 59th minute, Micheal O Domhnaill had the final score which was the fourth goal for An Rinn to leave them clear winners.

Amid great excitement after the game, Board Chairman, Jimmy O'Gorman presented the trophy to team captain Carthach Mac Craith.

Jim Landers, Cappoquin, handled the game splendidly.

An Rinn — N. O Murchu, S. Curran, M. Hayes, D. Mac Donnachadha, M. Drummy, M. O'Sullivan, D. Murphy, M. O Domhnaill, M. Moloney, E. Curran, N. MacCraith, E. Crotty, S. McGrath, F. Walsh, C. Mac Craith.

Modeligo — N. Troy, T. Kiely, T. Kenneally, T. Lonergan, J. Barron, Pat Troy, V. Donovan, J. Byrne, B. Barron, S. Denn, T. Ormond, John Troy, E. Lonergan, T. Byrne.

JUVENILE CORNER

COACHING PROGRAMME

Monday, Nov. 4 — Currabaha N.S. 9.30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
9.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.; Newtown N.S. 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 7 — Fews N.S. 9.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.; Kilrossanty N.S. 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 5 — Ballymacarby N.S. 9.30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 8 — Tallow N.S. 9.30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 6 — Touraneena N.S.



DUNGARVAN C.B.S.. — Mr. Tony Ryan, N.T., with some of his class during a recent coaching visit. This school is excellently organised by Mr. Kearney (Principal) on coaching visits. Mr. Ryan is a former international athlete who also played S.H. for Dungarvan.

Footballers Lose

Losing is always disappointing, but we should not be too upset about losing by four points to Limerick at Limerick on Sunday in our opening league game, as a number of our prominent players were not available.

Having lost to Clare on the previous Sunday, Limerick went all out to defeat Waterford, whom they were lucky to beat in the championship and it took a full blooded effort on their behalf to win this game on Sunday.

It is worthy of note that every year for the start of the leagues, we have recurring problems about players not being available because of club/championship commitments.

Sympathy

We extend out sincere sympathy to Mrs. Kathleen Manahan, Helvick and to the Manahan family in Ballinagoul on the recent death of Seanin Manahan, which occurred last week. Seanin as he was well and popularly known, was a life long supporter of all Gaeltacht teams and never missed a game in which his team played. He was present to see An Rinn win the semi-final of the current championship at Cappoquin two weeks ago. A minute's silence in his memory was observed before the junior final last Sunday. Ar dheis De go raibh a anam.

Top Twenty

In the consistency ratings which have just been published by Gaelic World, the top 20 players in hurling and football have been named by a panel of judges. Players from eight counties have been named on the list for hurling and it is good to see Billy O'Sullivan, Waterford, placed seventh on the list. The selected players will be honoured at a special function in Dublin next month.

Championships Finish

After next Sunday the Western Board will have completed their season's programme and the County Board will be left with just three matches to finish their championships.

The remaining games are the county minor 'B' football and the replay of the Shamrock's/Erin's Own intermediate hurling game and that county final.

TEACHERS FETED

At a very enjoyable function held on Thursday of last week, teachers from practically all the schools in West Waterford were guests at a function hosted by the Western Board. The idea of the get-together was to give the officers an opportunity of saying 'thank you' to the schools who are doing such wonderful work for the promotion of our games, and for giving so much co-operation to the county coach, Peter Power, when he visited the schools on the scheduled dates.

After the meal a very interesting discussion was chaired by the organising officer, John Moore. Board Chairman, Jimmy O'Gorman in extending a welcome to the guests, praised them for their wonderful work and said that without the help and co-operation of the schools, very many clubs would find themselves in difficulties. He said it was a pity that all clubs did not give their local schools the help they needed. It was good that some clubs were not found wanting in this respect. The newly appointed juvenile football coach, Pat Curran, was introduced to the group and he spoke about the work which he was about to undertake when he takes up his appointment. He said he would welcome all the assistance he could get from the teachers, particularly in the initial stage of his coaching.

The competitive aspect of school games was discussed at length and while some expressed the opinion that the competition at school level was far too intense, others stated that without this, the games would become less attractive and interest would wane. The point came through from these discussions that today, people are

no longer satisfied with being just competitors, everyone wants to be a champion.

The role of the parents and the wonderful assistance they obligingly give when

transport is badly needed to take pupils to matches, was also referred to.

All in all it was a very worthwhile get together and as announced, it will be an annual affair.

SEAMIE HANNON'S STATEMENT

The statement was published in last week's issue and the Executive Committee's response is published elsewhere in this issue.

Mount Sion club have also issued a statement refuting some of the unfair insinuations contained in the retired selector's statement and I know that a similar line of action is being considered by other clubs who were maligned by the inferences that clubs/players were not co-operating with the selectors. Rumours are now freely circulating that this statement which was sent by Fax to certain daily newspapers, was not entirely the work of one person, and I'm sure time will tell if this is so.

Seamie Hannon attended County Board meetings throughout his short term as

a selector and listened to reports (which bore his signature) thank the members of the Board for their co-operation and help to the selectors. It is difficult to understand why he is trying to publicly embarrass everyone in the county including his fellow selectors by issuing a statement that is full of inaccuracies. It is all the more disappointing when coming from a member who served the county with loyalty and distinction for more than twelve years. All the members of the Board were maligned in this statement, I'm sure the matter will be fully discussed at their next meeting.



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Ballyduff Notes

BALLYDUFF MACRA

Friends, Romans and countrymen, lend me your ears! It gives me great pleasure to congratulate our junior debating team on their outstanding victory last weekend. Even though they did have a bit of a "shaky" start! Lads it was really the suits that stunned the opposition!

Soccer went off with a bang again last weekend, our chairman really showing off his twinkle toes (big foot) with a couple of flukey goals.

Results, Match 1 — Kenny United 4, Mossy Casey 3; Match 11 — Mike

Leamy 3, Tom Kearney 1. More action next Friday night at Conna Sports Complex.

A meeting will be held in the hall on November 2, starting at 9 p.m. sharp. New members are very welcome (no witches of goblins admitted!) A great night is promised, so come along and see what Macra is about.

On November 1, Gaultier hosts the Beef Stockjudging. We host the Dairy and Sheep Stockjudging on November 10. So let's hope you know your "Beef" lads.

MOUNTAIN BIKE RACING AT BALLYDUFF

On Sunday next at Glenmore, Ballyduff — which is on the main road to Lismore — The Phil Byrne Mountain Bike Racing challenge will take place, commencing at 1 p.m. sharp.

This is a round of Amer Championship and last year's event held over the same course was a huge success with 40 competitors taking part. This year a new event for school persons has been added and the first three home will receive prizes. In the senior and junior races the first six finishers will receive prizes.

Competitors must hold a current FIC Licence. The presentation of prizes will take place immediately after racing, at the Blackwater Lodge Hotel.

P.S. — It is pedal bicycles which are used in these championships.

BALLYDUFF CARDS

Results — 1, C. O'Sullivan and Joe Morrisson; 2, Tom Kearney and R. Higgins; 3, Mick Daly and D. Feeney, Jim Hyland and Liam O'Brien. Lucky Tables — John Lane and Maud Sheehan, M. Quirke and Mike Sheehan, E. Walsh and Mary Morrissey, Mary Hegarty and Mrs. Kenneally. Raffle: Maura Egan (2), R. O'Brien, Jim Leamy.

From this week on, the cards will start at 8 p.m. The jackpot is £300 on 14 games.

ENGAGEMENT

Congratulations to Martina Kearney, Flowerhill and Denis O'Keefe, Ballynoe who have announced their engagement.

ICA NOTES

The November monthly meeting will take place on Tuesday night next in St. Michael's Hall at 8 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

PIONEER NOTES

The local centre will host the Regional Readoiri finals in St. Michael's Hall on Friday, November 15.

SCOR NA nOG

Ballyduff will be taking part in the divisional semi-final of Scor Na nOg on Friday and Saturday, November 22 or 23.

Waterford Foods Has Ireland's Top Computer Team

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Waterford Foods, for the design, development and implementation of a system which monitors the total data handling process involved in milk collection for both farmer and the company.

Outlining the reason that Waterford Foods Ltd. was chosen as the overall winner, Mr. Gus Liston, Chairman of the Board of Adjudicators said "that the project displayed their business orientation and creative use of information technology to successfully design and implement an on board transport communications system."

This system, Mr. Liston went on to say, "greatly improved the quality and timeliness of information available and substantially enhanced efficiency."

Dungarvan Is Losing Shopping Customers Says Chamber Chief

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nothing."

Mr. Ryan said that the deep worldwide recession which also affected Ireland was equally felt in Dungarvan but in the nature of things, a boom will follow and Dungarvan would have to be ready for that boom. "We have the opportunity now to reflect on where we want to be in the future, so let's use that opportunity," he said.

Mr. Ryan also referred to Dungarvan's potential as a tourism centre and said that a major marketing initiative was required in this area. As a start he proposed that a joint approach be made by the Chamber, Dungarvan UDC and Dungarvan Museum Society to the Office of Public Works with a view to progressing King John's Castle as a tourist attraction.

In conclusion, Mr. Ryan whose term of office as President will continue for the next two years said, "over the next 3 months I intend meeting all Chamber members and anybody who I feel will help Dungarvan, to discuss ways in which we can get more people into Dungarvan and get good, solid ideas that we can build on with our own resources."

He ended with a call to his members to "let's hit it together because nobody else will do it for us."

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS

The meeting which was attended by over 40 members representing various business interests in the town was also addressed by Mr. Paddy Gordon who was concluding his 2-year term as President and also by Mr. Peter Hudson, Vice-President and Mrs. Katherine Bulbulia, Executive Director, Waterford Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. John Walsh was elected Vice-President and Mr. Mario Flavin was elected Retail Director and other Directors elected were John Ryan, Paddy McMahon, Jack Flanagan, Michael Carroll, John Byrne, Alan Kane and Paddy Gordon (ex-officio).

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