

Dear Readers,

Women's Space grew out of the Women's Place on Sullivan's Quay and out of some of the needs and reasons for which the Women's Place exists, namely communication and the sharing of information. Many of us do not know what the rest of us are doing, moving, suffering, or improving, and there is a need to support, inform and empower each other. Women's Space is our 'freedom wall' to write what we will upon.

A group of women committed to the existence of a Women's Centre in Cork held a meeting. From this, the following feelings and ideas emerged about the Women's Place - as it is, and how it should be. If there is repetition, it is because we wanted to share with you all the points of view that were brought out.

The Women's Place means/is: women, books, conversation, a meeting point, cluttered, talk, draughty, familiar, activity, women's interaction, mess, easy going, possibilities, a history, comfortable, ideas, interesting, a centre, helpful, supportive, demanding, information, warmth, freedom, communication, ideas, talk, frustration, potential, need, energy (ising), women, friends, hassle, separate corner, rowdy women, strength, confusion, scattiness, friendliness, comfort "rightness", warmth, energy, not visible from outside, hidden (too hidden), welcoming, busy, resting place, individuality respected, informal, availability, self-respect, enabling.



The aims of the Women's Place are: to promote women centredness in a patriarchal world. To encourage women to take more control of their lives. To promote feminist ideas and literature. To be a genuine resource, accessible to all women. To provide information and referral that might not be available elsewhere. Support and ability to strengthen women in need. Friendliness and care. A practical area, providing business services and skill sharing. A safe place for women. No political or commitment pressure. Open and accepting forum. To continue, develop and expand - especially the library. Every woman committed to the place has a say in what goes on. To provide a centre from which women can actively improve their own and other women's lives. To rebuild positive aspects of the feminine. Aim at rebalancing society by positive discrimination. To aim at enabling, not 'doing for' people. To create awareness and love for our immediate environment and each other

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and the world. To preserve, conserve, but also innovate. To create real links, real pools of skill, knowledge and information. A place to go, to learn, to give to exchange. To be self-sufficient, but not self-serving.

These are the ideas of many different women. You may have others we have not thought of. Let us know.

One plea: if this newsletter Women's Space, as your forum, is to expand securely we need your subscriptions: £2.00p per annum for Library members, £2.50p per annum for non-Library members. This will ensure your bi-monthly copy delivered to your door! - and, best of all, makes us feel you believe in us!

We sold over two hundred copies of the last issue - which brought in £40.00p ... however, the cost of production came to £47.17p. With your help, this issue should bring us into the black.

The Women's Space
Collective

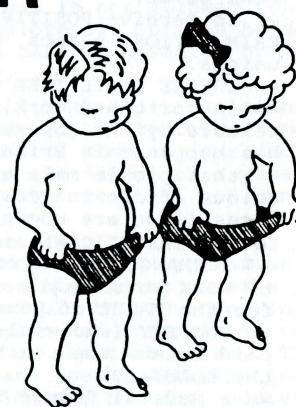
MAY DAY & THE GREAT MOTHER

Considering that the origins of May Day can be traced both to ancient springtime fertility festivals to the Great Mother and to festivals looking for support for labour demands in Europe and the U.S. in the 1880's, it seems fitting to look at the position of women workers, Great Mothers included, especially in Ireland.

The past years in Ireland have not been kind to us, with women suffering more than men from the economic crisis, women denied access to information which would lead to more control over their own lives. The facts are quite depressing.

Women make up 52% of the world's population, carry out 60-70% of the world's work, earn 10% of the world's income, and own less than 1% of the world's property. Recent Irish figures show that while there has been some improvement in the area of women and work, women in paid employment are still poorly paid in comparison to their male counterparts. In Ireland, the average industrial wage for women is only 2/3 of the low male rate. 75% of women in paid employment work in the service industry, usually for very low pay.

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"OH! THAT EXPLAINS THE
DIFFERENCE IN OUR WAGES"

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MAY DAY & THE GREAT MOTHER (CONT. FROM PAGE 1)

A major factor in keeping women in a disadvantaged position in the workforce is that many employers escape the obligation of giving women adequate pay, social security and pension rights by offering them part-time work.

So far, I've just looked at women in paid employment. Let's look at some of the unpaid women's work. Think of all the voluntary agencies in Ireland. Now realise that the majority of people working in voluntary groups are - you guessed it - women. Single and married women who stay at home and look after elderly and sick relatives are often a forgotten group in society. Then there's all those women who work in the home as wives and mothers

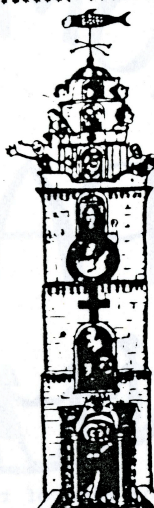
Traditionally, women have worked, both paid and voluntary, in the "caring" professions. We know that the "caring" aspect of women has so often been exploited in society and used against women to demand cheap or free labour. Yet many women fear that in order to compete in male dominated areas, women often suppress qualities of themselves as women. And there's many the middle class woman who exploits her "caring" working class sister.

It's important for women to untangle the "caring" aspect of our "work" from its exploitative nature to one in which we both care for our selves and for the society in which we want to live.

SO WHAT DO WOMEN DEMAND ON MAY DAY?

- To be PAID for all the WORK we do.
- To receive POSITIVE DISCRIMINATION in jobs, courses, unions.
- CRECHE FACILITIES to free women for other work (but not taxable by the government, as has happened in Britain).
- that people make a conscious effort to seek our services if we are women working in NON-TRADITIONAL areas.
- a CHANGE in the concept of WORK so that you are paid for the VALUE of your work to SOCIETY (who would get paid more - the teacher or the soldier?)
- a Radical Change in the structure of society where A PERSON'S RIGHT TO FOOD is as important as their RIGHT TO BE CREATIVE and BOTH are taken care of.

Colette Egan



FUN WOMEN'S WEEKEND
CORK MAY 13 - 15

Yes, it's almost that time of year again, when women from all over Ireland, and the rest of the world, come together in Cork to celebrate women's culture and generally to have some fun. It's a time to take a break from meetings, campaigns, housework, homework, all work and any kind of daily drudge! So make a date in your diaries and be in Cork for the 13th, 14th and 15th of May to rejuvenate and luxuriate in the wonderful energy of the Women's Fun Weekend!

This year will be the fifth year that this event occurs and great credit is due to the women that organise it every year. Each year a group of women get together who are involved, in one way or another, with the Women's Place, Sullivan's Quay. The original aim of the fun weekend was to provide a forum for women to spend time with other women in the context of having fun and enjoying ourselves as a counterbalance to "women's work being never done" - i.e. paid work, caring and nurturing of children, housework, etc. as well as meetings and conferences.

We intend it to be a week-end off for women and it is hoped also that it is an effective way of recognising our strength as women and of appreciating ourselves.

Friday evening usually starts off tense and excited (on the part of the organisers!) Will any women come this year? Will too many come and we'll have no accommodation for them? Will they have a good time? But as soon as women start arriving, sighs of relief are breathed and as women greet old friends and meet new ones and that special atmosphere is created, we know we're going to have a good weekend. I know this year will be no exception!

Deirdre

WHAT EXACTLY IS HAPPENING AND WHEN:

Friday 13th May:

6-10 pm information and accommodation at the Women's Place, 24 Sullivan's Quay, Cork.

Meeting point: Loafer's Pub, Douglas Street. From 10 pm.

Saturday 14th May:

Between 10.30 and 6.00 pm.

Re/Source room - meditation, tarot reading and rituals.

Women's Place - "getting together" introductory workshop, lesbian exchange workshop, writers workshop.

Mar/Dyke Pitch - soccer, soft ball, games and picnic (meet 11.30 am. in Co-op).

School Hall - Circle Dance, Free Dance Workshop, Ballroom Dancing, Ceili Dancing.

Back Barn - Videos and eating

8.00 pm.

Cabaret, Ceili and disco at Moore's Hotel.

Sunday 15th May:

Mid-day Brunch in Quay Co-op. (Bring some food, tea/coffee available).

For more information, contact the Women's Place (see back page).

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NEW VISIONS FOR

Woman: Carrier of a New Vision: Hope for the Future: Women's Role in Shaping the Future of the World was the name of a workshop organised by the Sisters for Justice and facilitated by Maria Riley, a visiting sister. Maria works in the Centre for Concern, U.S.A. and her job is the promotion of women in church and society.

The day attracted up to fifty women and was quite mixed. It was divided up into talks, small group discussions, reflection and a closing ritual. In the morning, Maria talked about women as carers. How the qualities women possessed are too often exploited, abused, used, taken for granted, within the family, social structure and church. How then can we take and use these qualities to bring change and don't hurt us or others? In the afternoon, the talk and discussion was about women in work. Staggering figures were brought out to show again the exploitation of women in this area.

Colette, Phil and I were there, and here are some of our feelings about it:

Colette: The day didn't really fulfill my expectations. I



WOMEN

had hoped for a broader look at Feminist Spirituality and the workable connections between our Spirituality and Politics. Initially I had difficulty with the terms used and the very Catholic orientation of the content. I enjoyed meeting new women and seeing old friends there. The group reflection periods and closing ritual were very satisfying. I would like to see a follow up with a more open look at Spirituality.

Phil: I found the day very relaxing. There was a great openness between women, a lot of whom were strangers to each other. I felt the smaller groups could have worked better had there been a facilitator to keep thoughts and ideas more streamlined. The day certainly proved the need that women have to talk to each other; but the theme of the day was not sufficiently stressed or given strength to.

Ger: I had no real expectation of the day except to be there. I always find interaction with new women challenging. I was initially disappointed to find the day being oriented around very Catholic terminology and felt the wider concepts of Spirituality a bit lost. It was good to listen and be part of the discussions; but particularly in the smaller groups it sometimes fell to confused nit-picking. In some ways, I didn't feel the "NEW VISION" or "HOPE" spiral out of the day, though I left feeling very good and know I want contact with many of the women there again --and maybe that's it.

THANK YOU TO ALL WHO MADE
THE DAY POSSIBLE.

Before 12th January, 1987, both Open Line Counselling and the Dublin Well Woman Centre offered a service whereby women could discuss without fear their unplanned pregnancies and all the options open to them. Since that date, due to a High Court ruling brought against them by S.P.U.C., and a Supreme Court decision on appeal, the two clinics have been forced to stop giving their non-directive pregnancy counselling services. The result is that now information on abortion is not freely available in Ireland.

Irrespective of S.P.U.C.'s wishes, women still continue to go to Britain for abortions. Indeed, the major effect the ruling has had is that it has generated a climate of fear and intimidation and now women arrive in Britain feeling extremely vulnerable and isolated.

The annual figure for women going to Britain for abortions is over 4,000. Only

DEFEND THE CLINICS

women who give Irish addresses are included in this figure. Many don't. Organisations dealing with this area put the figure at over 8,000 annually.

Social and economic realities dictate conditions which make abortion a necessity for many women and women are still determined to have the choice not to go through with pregnancies. But now these women have the further trauma of no legal, practical help, guidance or counselling before they arrive in Britain.

The Supreme Court decision also represents yet another attempt to deny women control over their own bodies and

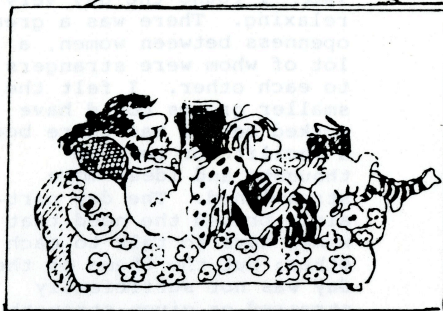
their own fertility. It implies that women cannot be trusted with the information which would allow them to make their own choice whether or not to have an abortion, even in another jurisdiction where abortion is legal. A woman is not allowed to explore all options herself in case of unwanted pregnancy.

This High Court decision represents the continued oppression of women by our society and the denial of a woman's right to control her own life.

The aim of the campaign is to oppose the ban and undermine the ruling to make it unworkable by providing information and counselling to women about abortion. This means openly distributing telephone numbers, addresses etc. and supporting anyone who will give out the information.

Siobhan O'Neill
on behalf of the
Defend the Clinics
Campaign

REVIEW



PATRIARCHAL ATTITUDES:
Women in Society
Eva Figes, Virago, 1970.

This book is an outstanding contribution to the debate on women's position in society. The theme running through the book is "Women's Position Must Change" It is well researched and written from an historical and sociological viewpoint.

In the first few chapters, Ms. Figes examines the factors which have helped place women in subservient roles. This is done by an analysis of the writings of famous authors (all male) eg. Rousseau, Darwin, Freud etc. which showed how women, especially middle class, who, not being able to seek employment, were forced to make their main preoccupation the acquiring of a husband.

In the later chapters, she looks at the writing of women, eg. personal accounts of Florence Nightingale and Charlotte Bronte's characters who were ready to explode with frustration. Woman is seen to live for man, her main interest in man is passion. Love is her whole existence. She is merely in the world for procreation. Marriage is an economic union where the woman is maintained by man in return for sexual favours. She concludes her book with a debate on the necessity for marriage.

I would strongly recommend reading this modern classic which is available in the Women's Library.

Phil O'Regan



ARKY TYPES

Sara Maitland and Michelene Wandor, Methuen, 1987.

An incredibly funny, penetrating book. Here they are, every type and situation taken to its ultimate extreme. Mrs. Noah, inventor, building her expanding, house-hugging superglue Ark indoors, away from the prying eyes of Authority. She manages recalcitrant sons, vague Noahs and her motley crew of animal passengers in a frantic organised Chaos. The passionately entwined Radical Lesbian Feminist Tortoises, sending her fierce manifestoes. Worm, their gently, invert-ebate earthbound friend and counsellor, sublimely in love with Unicorn, as she trips through the stars and mystic mush. Mrs. Vicar next door, worried, inept apologetically interfering, clutching her pearls, twin-set and wifely obedience to the overbearing Mr. Vicar. But she too gets helplessly drawn into the excitement of the Noah chaos and has her world turned inside out.

There are others. The reluctantly (?) elevated young Mother Superior, who finds that power has its perks, and ancient friendships turn up in unexpected guise. The odd young woman, claiming other's friends and lives as her own, whose dwarf ancestor's story has been stolen by the authors. Or has it?

And the authors themselves, their agent and their publisher. Insights, links and blossoms have their own wild logic, and nothing, nobody, is ever quite what they seem. You end up believing in all of them because you have met them, in everyone, including yourself. Jo

POETRY

NEMESIS

Running perilously close
to the end of it all,
the encounter must come to
/those

on the wall
of total destruction.

Not necessarily just
for the body, whose life
is quickly inhaling the dust
it inevitably must
return to.

Fratricide, matricide, patri-
/cide
suidice, homicide, genocide
utter corruption
without interruption.
No-one for no-one to turn to

When the air
becomes another rare
'commodity'.

Even more dangerous still
is the subjugation of will
to authority
which, not content
to own the body, must cir-
/cumvent
the soul as well.

Here is the hell
of deception.
Pleasure is measured
and bought and sold.
Money is Gold, Is God, is
/cold
as the grave of rejection.

Somewhere,
outside the confusion
of this illusion -
all the escape hatches,
values of worn patches,
outside obsessions
and masks of possessions -
lied for,
died for,
yet never applied for,
happiness..

Wendy Casey

WOMENS BOOK PARTY

The Women's Book Party was a great success. Some 14 or 15 women found their way to the Back Barn at the Quay Co-op, a cosy friendly room with a great atmosphere. They brought books for the Women's Library, bought Newsletters, and settled in for a thought-provoking, often amusing evening. Nine women read, from their own work or from books that had caught their imagination. Despite a slight hiccup in the provision of refreshments, the evening was a joy. I was

impressed at the range and quality of the original work presented.

An embryo writers' group has made its debut as a result and will meet on the 2nd Tuesday of every month at the Women's Place, 24 Sullivan's Quay, at 8pm. New members are very welcome!

By popular request there will be another Book Party in the Back Barn on Friday June 24th at 8 pm. Bring your work, bring a friend, bring a book.

Jo

WOMEN LOSE OUT: NEW BENEFIT LAWS (JAN 1988)

Widows, Deserted Wives etc and their families are victimised since the introduction of the legislation below. It means that while out of work through illness etc the families take a big drop in their living standards. (i.e. if the breadwinner is getting £100 per week, they now have to manage without it)

DOES THIS MAKE YOU ANGRY AS IT DOES ME?????

Phil O'Regan

RESTRICTIONS ON UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFIT, DISABILITY BENEFIT, MATERNITY ALLOWANCE AND OCCUPATIONAL INJURIES) UNEMPLOYABILITY SUPPLEMENT FOR PEOPLE RECEIVING CERTAIN SOCIAL WELFARE PAYMENTS ALREADY.

New rules for these came in on 1 January 1988. The new rules apply to new claims. Almost all of the payments affected are ones only paid to WOMEN (e.g. Widows, deserted wives)

Where a person is receiving any of the following payments:

- * Widow's contributory pension.
- * Deserted wife's benefit
- * Death benefit by way of widow's pension, widower's pension or parent's pension (under the Occupational Injuries scheme)
- * Widow's non-contributory pension
- * Deserted wife's allowance
- * Unmarried mother's allowance
- * Prisoner's wife's allowance
- * Survivor's benefit where a man is paid the equivalent of a widow's pension where he is the widower of a woman whose dependant he was and who was receiving an old age or retirement pension including an amount for him.

SHE/HE CANNOT RECEIVE DISABILITY BENEFIT, MATERNITY ALLOWANCE OR UNEMPLOYABILITY SUPPLEMENT (which is an occupational injuries payment); UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFIT IS ONLY PAID AT HALF THE NORMAL PERSONAL RATE, with no child dependant payments payable if child dependant payments are already being received with one of the eight types of payment listed above (but see below re. exceptional cases where more U.B. may be paid).

Under the old rules, half-rate was paid on D.B., M.A. or U.S. on 1 January 1988, they continue to get the (half-rate) payment until the end of the period of incapacity for work or the end of the period of Maternity Allowance, whichever.

Where a person is in receipt of one of the eight types of payments listed above and BLIND PENSION, the no Unemployment Benefit is payable.

Where half-rate Unemployment Benefit is payable under these rules, FULL PAY RELATED BENEFIT, where relevant, is payable, unaffected by these restrictions.

SPECIAL PROVISIONS FOR UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFIT:

More than half-rate Unemployment Benefit is payable in certain cases:

if the person is receiving one of the eight types of payments listed above at less than the full rate, then full Unemployment Benefit with child dependant payments is payable, subject to the restriction (on the U.B. payment) that the total paid between U.B. and the original payment is no more than the maximum that would be payable if the person was getting the full rate of the original payment plus half the U.B. personal rate with no child dependant amount.

NATIONAL SOCIAL SERVICE BOARD

EUROPE AGAINST CANCER

"If the European Code is followed, there will be significant reduction in the number of deaths from cancer in the European Community, already predicted to reach 15% by the year 2000." (The Committee of Cancer Experts of the European Community).

CERTAIN CANCERS MAY BE AVOIDED IF YOU:

1. Do not smoke.
2. Moderate your consumption of alcoholic drinks.
3. Avoid excessive exposure to the sun.
4. Follow health and safety instructions, especially concerning production, handling or use of any substance which may cause cancer.

YOUR GENERAL HEALTH WILL BENEFIT FROM THE FOLLOWING

5. Frequently eat fresh fruit vegetables, and cereals with a high fibre content.
6. Avoid becoming overweight and limit your intake of fatty foods.

MORE CANCERS WILL BE CURED IF DETECTED EARLY:

7. See a doctor if you notice a lump, or observe a change in a mole, or abnormal bleeding.
8. See a doctor if you have persistent problems, such as a persistent cough, a persistent hoarseness, a change in bowel habits or an unexpected weight loss.

FOR WOMEN:

9. Have a cervical smear regularly.
10. Check your breasts regularly, and, if possible, undergo mammography at regular intervals over the age of 50.

IRISH CANCER SOCIETY

N.B.: Obviously it is also good for everyone's health if we campaign for clean water, clean air and uncontaminated food for everyone. (WHY DO THE CANCER SOCIETIES OVERLOOK THIS POINT, ONE WONDER???) Scotlyn

SKILLS EXCHANGE

The skills exchange idea has had some good comment and reaction from many people. There are a lot of others thinking along the same lines, but there is not enough action.

If you are already setting up a similar idea or thinking about it, if you are seething away out there with underutilised knowledge, skills and ideas, contact Women's Space (see back page) Let us know.

Would you be willing to put your name down on a

skills/services bank? Would you make use of one to get things done for yourself? If you have confidence in your skill, would you be willing to teach it to others and give them that confidence?

It is no use expecting some great "THEM" out there, to do "it" for us, whatever "it" is. We have to do it ourselves and shame the politicians into helping, not hindering, by showing up the inadequacies of the system. Geldof did it.

Jo

WORLD CONGRESS ON WOMEN & PEACE ♀

Members of the Womens' Action Group who participated in the World Congress of Women, held in Moscow June 23-27th, have since returning organised follow-up talks/slides on the event in the Munster region.

2,824 women from 156 countries (as far apart as America, Armenia, Argentina & Australia) attended the Congress & then on June 28th, it was extended into the other 14 Soviet Republics by visits from smaller delegations from Congress, who met with Soviet womens groups in their own towns, homes, factories and social centres.

Members of the Irish Delegation, including the four women from Cork, made written and oral submissions to the 8 commissions dealing with various aspects of womens lives. The Cork Delegation contributed Papers on: Women and Peace; Women and Society, Women, Children and the Family; Women and Work; Women & the Media; as well as making general contributions on other themes.

One of the central themes running through all these contributions was the need for more and more ordinary working class women to become active in the Peace Movement, so that the questions of Justice and Equal Sharing of the World Resources - between and within countries - becomes a pivotal theme in all discussions and work for Peace.

In the Congress it became clearer to us, that women, and above all, Soviet women, have a vested interest in creating a peaceful world, having lost twenty million of their husbands, brothers, sons and fathers in the 2nd World War. Soviet women were adamant, everywhere we went, that we needed peace - "what is the point in rearing children, to have them destroyed in a nuclear holocaust." We had one war, and we, especially older women, have been working since to rebuild our country - we do not want another war."

The women of the Womens' Action Group had little knowledge of the Soviet Union until this trip and more than 90 million ordinary Soviet People, almost every family, contribute voluntarily to the Peace Fund, which in turn finances the development of mutual understanding between countries, and supports countries in the

developing world who are crawling out from the twin oppression of colonialism and capitalist exploitation. And at the World Congress we heard many women speak from such countries as Nicaragua, Peru, Brazil, Angola, Vietnam, South Africa etc.

Since the Delegation's return from Moscow, the Cork Women have been engaged in giving talks and slide presentations to interested groups of women. The Womens' Action Group initiated a pre Christmas Campaign "Women Against War Toys" and trust that other active Womens Groups will take up the issue with us, next year. We women are the people who buy toys - it's about time we looked at

the far reaching damage that can be done to children's lives. Playing war games with guns, tanks etc, is preparing them for war, we must prepare our children for peace.

All in all, the abiding memory which the Cork women of the Irish Delegation to the World Congress of Women, will have of our visit to the Soviet Union, is of a country of immense vitality, youthful enthusiasm and action, overwhelming generous hospitality, openness of minds and spirits, where women are active and visible everywhere with an overriding, all embracing desire for Peace.

Women's Action Group,
Churchfield

SOME USEFUL CONTACTS.

CENTRE FOR COUNSELLING, EDUCATION AND PSYCHOTHERAPY, 6, Cornmarket St., Cork.
Tel: (021) 274950.
CHILDBIRTH TRUST, 'Glor na Glouse', Upper Clogher, Co.Cork (ante-natal, post-natal and breast-feeding education).
Tel: (023) 862243.
CORK LESBIAN LINE. Thur. 8-10
Tel: (021) 317026.
CORK PREGNANCY COUNSELLING HB LPLINE. (Information on abortion). Mon-Thur: 8-10.
Tel: (021) 502848.
CORK RAPE CRISIS CENTRE, 27A, MacCurtain St., Cork.
Tel: (021) 968086.
C.N.D. c/o Adi Roche, 8, Sidneville, Bellevue Pk, St.Luke's
Tel: (021) 506411.
CUANLEE, (Women's Refuge) Kyril St, Cork.
Tel: (021) 509800.
CURA, Paul St., Cork (Free pregnancy testing).
Tel: (021) 501444.

EARTHWATCH, Harbour View, Bantry, Co. Cork. (environmental pressure group).
Tel: (027) 50968/51283.
EDEL HOUSE, 14, Dyke Parade, Cork.
Tel: (021) 272075.
QUAY CO-OP. PRE-SCHOOL, Wallerco, Old Blackrock Road, Cork.
Tel: (021) 311581.
S.T.D. CLINIC, Victoria Hospital, Cork. Free smear testing Wed. 10-12noon (woman doctor). Mon. 5.30-7.30 (male doctor).
Tel: (021) 966844.
WOMEN'S ACTION GROUP, 5, Churchfield Ave., Cork.
Tel: (021) 307969.
WOMEN'S PLACE & LIBRARY, c/o Quay Co-op., 24, Sullivan's Quay, Cork.
Tel: (021) 317660
WOMEN'S POETRY CIRCLE, c/o Maire Bradshaw, 22, Mt. Oval Rochestown, Co. Cork.
Tel: (021) 895046
WOMEN'S WRITING CIRCLE, c/o Women's Place as above
Tel: (021) 317660.

EVENTS

Tuesday 3rd May: WOMEN'S TALENT COMPETITION - Three Ones Barrack Street, 8.00p.m.

Tuesday 10th May: WOMENS WRITING GROUP, Womens Place, 24, Sullivan's Quay, 8.00p.m.

May 13th-15th: WOMENS FUN WEEKEND - Workshops, Poetry Readings, Soccer, Softball...
SATURDAY NIGHT: Cabaret & Disco - Moore's Hotel, 8.00p.m.

Tuesday 7th June: WOMENS SOCIAL - Three Ones, Barrack Street, 8.00p.m.

Tuesday 14th June: WOMENS WRITING GROUP, Womens Place, 24, Sullivan's Quay, 8.00p.m.

Tuesday 24th June: WOMENS BOOK PARTY - Back Barn, Quay Co-op., 24, Sullivan's Quay, bring a book and hear some readings.

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