

Officer Board meeting will be the referees report of the Tour in v St. Mary's junior hurling final. Those who were at the game saw some of the St. Mary's supporters misconduct themselves immediately after the final whistle. The outbreak of very poor sportsmanship was completely uncalled for and it will be interesting to see how the Disciplinary Committee deal with the matter. Of course it is always difficult to deal with people who don't hold positions of responsibility. However, effective fines or suspensions are never effective. We had experience of this during this and other seasons—the most recent being the Kilkenny case. Anyway it is good to think that such people are not given positions of responsibility.

This meeting will consider the feasibility of a winter league and they will discuss the proposed coaching course.

On Saturday night the County Handball Board will meet to complete arrangements for the forthcoming junior, minor and novice county championships which are due to be held at Kill Goble within the next couple of weeks.

RECOVERING
Readers will be glad to learn that County Chairman Padraig O'Finn, who is hospitalized at the moment is making a speedy recovery and should, please God, be back in action within a couple of weeks.

SEATEN AGAIN
With eight of the original panel not available, Waterford failed a much changed team in the published line-out for the second round game against Wexford on Sunday last. In spite of this their effort was described as their best display thus far in the published line-out to hear at least that they all tried—as was not the case against Wicklow two weeks earlier.

It now seems certain that we will remain in Div 2 (B) South for another term. Our two remaining matches are against Carlow at Dungarvan on next Sunday week and against Kilkenny at Noyan Park on November 20th.

It was a rotten day at the Frater field and the weather played havoc with both matches and Vincent Mulligan, who represented the Board at the Cappoquin venue had a similar story to tell.

The Brackys and Ballyduff had another close game with the Brackys winning by a narrow margin in the end.

In the under 21 hurling final Tallow and St. Mary's were level with three points each at the interval. Tallow did everything right in the second half and were deserving winners on the score 2-6 to 0-4. The end of the Board Vice Chairman, John Lyons presented the trophy to the winners.

RESULTS
I.F.C.—Brackys 2-2 Ballyduff 2-1
J.F.C.—Stradbally 0-10 Ring 0-2
U 21 H—Tallow 2-10 St. Mary's 0-4
County M.F. final reply—Roanmore 2-2 Afane 1-0

SGOR NA OGG
The Western Board of Scot Hurling has met on Monday night, last, October 24.

The following officers were elected—Cathaircheach, Padraig Mac Gearailt, Ruanal, Cathlín, Tomás, Cúisín, Pádraig, O'Fogarty, Fear a' Tí, Micheál, Toblín.

Dates from the semi-finals of Scot Na Oge were fixed and closing date for entry is 11/11/77. All entries plus £100 entry fee must reach the Ruanal by that date.

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AMULT R/A
From 2.00 to 4.30 p.m.—Glenavodra, Knocknacra, Curraghmadree, Ballykern, etc. Knocknagarriff, Bohadon, etc.
DUFF R/A
From 09.30 to 4.30 p.m.—Tallow, Toornageha, Knocknagarriff, etc.
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From 09.30 to 5.00 p.m.—Glenavodra, Curraghmadree, Ballykern, etc. Knocknagarriff, Bohadon, etc.

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LISMORE-BALLYDUFF PARISH

We continue this week with a further extract from our booklets on the conditions that existed among the tenants of the Kely-Ussher estate at the Ballysaggartmore in the year 1847 (as recorded by a special Press Correspondent who visited the district that year. Last week, you may recall, we referred to the efforts made by the then Parish Priest of Lismore, Very Rev. Dr. Fogarty, to ease the lot of the tenants and now we continue with the story written by the Special Correspondent.

"I now give statements of individual tenants given in the presence of Dr. Fogarty."

"Tim Hallahan, a feeble old man upwards of 80, said: 'I am upwards of forty years in Ballysaggart. About thirty years ago when Mr. Ussher came in for the property, my lease ran out. I had twelve cows, a pair of horses and forty sheep when I first came to the place. The landlord took the best of the land from me and planted it with trees. He left me a plot towards the mountain and put me to the east of building a house there. He then promised me a lease but did not give it to me. In about nine years after he removed me out of the mountain altogether, and made an agreement to give it to me for the first seven years free for the next seven years for five shillings an acre and for the last seven years for twelve and sixpence I owe one year's rent and am expecting every day to get notice to quit."

"Mr. Ussher walked out to me last Lady-day. 'Well, he said, 'I do not possess it, I want but the turf bog to prevent you selling turf.' I took him at his word and gave up eight acres of bog which left me with eight acres of mountain. I have about ten acres of middling land but it was all black mountain turf and heath when I went there. I have about an acre of corn set but can't get seed for the rest of it. I met Mr. Ussher to day (Saturday) and followed him down the walk. 'What do you want,' says he. 'After spending my whole life on your property,' says I, 'will you let me die of hunger?' 'Have you not land?' he then asked. 'What good is it to me,' says I, 'when it has failed on me and on the world?' 'Give it up,' says he, 'and go to the workhouse.'

"The recital of this dialogue is given as the poor old man spoke it. He then turned to the Rev. Dr. Fogarty and said 'If I don't get a little meal, I and my family must starve. I have not a morsel to give them.'

"David Keane, another tenant on the Ballysaggart estate, made to me the following statement: 'I have about 40 acres of mountain 6d. in the year rent of £10 7s. I got the land about nine years ago. My father had land at Glenmore alongside the demesne, about 20 acres of good land. It was taken from the landlord and turned into sheep-walk and the family sent out to the mountain. I owned a year and a half's rent on last Lady-day, and on Thursday last benefactors were sent in on me. Mr. Ussher promised to forgive me the rent if I left the place. He agreed if he would give me leave to stop a month longer until I could sell whatever I had but the landlord said he would not, and that the house would be tumbled down. I asked the agent, Mr. Smith, if I might get lodging for a short time in a neighbour's house, but he refused me. I am expecting the house will be thrown down in a day or so. My father and ancestors lived in this neighbourhood for hundreds of years back and now myself and my family have to live in it."

"Thomas Doran said I hold thirty acres of mountain out of which I gave half to my father-in-law. I got the land about nine years ago and

New Pier Needed In Ardmore

Bord Fáilte is prepared to plough between £50,000 and £60,000 into the provision of a new pier on the County Waterford fishing village of Ardmore. It was revealed at a meeting of Waterford County Council in Dungarvan.

Four members of the Ardmore Development Association attended the meeting as a deputation and their spokesman, Mr. Desmond Conroy, forcibly stressed the urgency of developing the resort.

The deputation was introduced by Council Chairman Mr. Charles Curran who said the present fishing pier in the village was totally inadequate and that in any way met the needs of the local fishermen.

Mr. Conroy told the meeting that Ardmore's greatest need at the present time was a completely new pier. That was the voice of the local Development Association, the voice of the fishermen and the voice of everyone in the village.

The present pier Mr. Conroy said was supposed to provide protection for 14 boats and engines the total value of which was £100,000. But as of now these valuable assets are at the mercy of the sea, he said.

Mr. Conroy went on to state that since last February these 14 boats had landed fish to the value of £100,000. Visitors to Ardmore also found that they were unable to put their boats out because of the inadequacy of the existing pier facilities and this in itself presented a major threat to tourism in the resort.

Then he revealed that Bord Fáilte was willing to spend between £50,000 and £60,000 on the provision of a new pier in Ardmore. "We feel we have been sadly neglected by the County Council who can surely show an interest in the future fishing potential of the village," Bord Fáilte can see fit to spend so much money on improvements there," Mr. Conroy added.

Both Deputies Jackie Fahey and Aileen Deasy fully supported the deputation and expressed the view that the Council would now be prepared to make a sizeable financial contribution towards the development of fishing in the village.

Mr. Conroy referred to the possibility of a small industry based on fishing being set up in Ardmore. "But it is dependent on the pier being developed," he said.

Cllr. Frank King said they could well be talking in terms of £100,000 and there was the kind of money going to come from. He asked how Ardmore fared as a Council priority towards the development of fishing and honest with the deputation and not make them any false promises.

Finally it was agreed that the special Council sub-committee, recently set up to take responsibility for harbour works and improvements within the county, would meet to consider the Ardmore case. It was also agreed to invite the Ardmore Development Association to nominate one of its members to take a place on the sub-committee.

ABBEYSIDE/BALLINACOURTY G.A.A. NOTES

THANKS
The club wishes to return sincere thanks to all who contributed so generously to our annual collection.

CISTE GAEL
Will promoters please hand in cards and cash to Seamus Fitzgerald not later than Sunday, 6th November.

ON COUNTY TEAM
Michael Hanrahan will line out in his best position at full forward when the County senior footballers, take on Castlow at Frater Field next Sunday.

CLUB DEVELOPMENT COURSE
Seamus Fitzgerald and Vincent Mulligan will be among the representatives from the county attending the Club Development Course in Limerick this week end.

EIRE OGE G.A.A. NOTES

U 12 TOURNAMENT FINAL
A final is set for the final of our U 12 football tournament in which we will play Dungarvan. This promises to be a great game as both teams have displayed great skills in the earlier rounds of the tournament. The final will be presented to the winners after the game. The final date is Saturday 5th November at 3 p.m.

COMMITTEE MEETING
Committee meets this Thursday, November 3rd at 7 p.m.

SPECIAL MEETING
A very special meeting of all adult members interested in the affairs of our juveniles will be held this Friday night at the Presentation Hall at 7.15 p.m. sharp.

CLUB 300 DRAW
Tickets are now on sale for our Christmas 300 Draw.

DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB
Results Thursday Oct 20th: 1st Mrs. N. Foley and Mrs. J. Phelan, 2nd Mr. Power and Mr. D. Spratt, 3rd Mrs. N. Foley and Mr. T. Mulcahy.

Results - Thursday Oct 27th: 1st Mrs. N. Foley and Mrs. J. Phelan, 2nd Mrs. J. Phelan and Mrs. A. Deasy, 3rd Mrs. M. S. J. O'Keefe.

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NEWS FROM CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT

Weatherboard—Rain was the winner on Sunday when all fixtures including the junior and intermediate finals at Waterford were washed out. Tourin must now travel again on Sunday next. We learn that the Shamrocks/Stradbally junior football fixture will now go on at Cappoquin on Sunday week.

Parish Social—Cappoquin Parish Social Committee are busy preparing for their usual Christmas programme. The children's party will be on December 14th and the senior citizens party on December 11th. There will be a raffle for a magnificent rich Christmas Cake on the night of the social. Members will canvass on Saturday, November 12th for support for a five week Non-Stop Draw — weekly subscription 5p — and the draw will take place at the Senior Citizens party.

Seanchas Cois Móire—Ag an crumhnaí (meeting) of Sheanachas Cois Móire scóracháid go leithaí an ceann bhána eile leis an bhseanchas san áit atáil do na scoileanna. Ms Cois Móire, Cois Bríde, Ailín meabhla, páireanna (field names) — bus sean nosanna (old customs) a bheadh le dean amh san tionscnamh project) mbhiana.

The e is still among the oldest people of rural Ireland a remembrance of old customs and traditions attached to the various festivals throughout the year and to social events such as christenings, marriages, wakes, etc. The day in their parents' time but which have their origin in antiquity. Many of these customs and traditions are now almost entirely forgotten but a record of them and any information concerning them is of the utmost importance to those who are interested in folklore and history of the country.

For this reason alone they should be preserved. Seanchas Cois Móire is sponsoring a project on local rural customs and field names for the local schools this year. Directions and information concerning this project will be issued to the schools concerned in the next few days.

Concerning field names many are still in Irish — Páire Na Cille Páire a leasa ead. Some have little significance but for the sake of the record a significant one in twenty they should be recorded. The fact that land changes hands and that many fields are disappearing is a cause for concern with the resultant disappearance of the field name is another reason why they should be written down before it is too late. Even if the name is in English it should not be omitted as an English form is a mere translation of the original Irish form. All who can help to make such records should cooperate generously.

BLE News—Club members were in good numbers at Ballyduff Cross country on Sunday despite the terrible weather conditions which prevailed. Tony Doyle (18) was the only outright winner but others to finish well up in the big fields were Brendan Casey 2nd (17), Seamus McLoughlin 3rd (10), Stephen Mason 7th (10), Joe Kieley 3rd (12) and Michael Lacey 5th (12).

For the girls Pauline Phelan was 4th (9).

The club is pressing ahead with preparations for the county senior cross-country championship to be held at Killbree on Sunday 27th November. There will be full supporting programme for the main event.

County Council Road Workers Meeting
A GENERAL MEETING
of all County Council Roadworkers based in the Ring, Old Parish, Aghlish, Ardmore, Clashmore, Piltown areas will be held at T. Beresford, Clashmore, on Wednesday next, November 9th at 8 p.m.
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SOCCER NOTES

made it five with a great 30 yards drive but it was Dungarvan who checked back with a clutch Healy going close in the closing minutes of the game.

The after match post mortem agreed that Dungarvan had played well but maybe the tactical changes might have been made Credit is due to Portlaoise for their comeback but this was a game from which Dungarvan learned some valuable lessons.

For Jim McGrath this game was a nightmare because of the conditions but his display between the posts had to be seen to be believed M Lennon in defence together with M Monaghan and J D O'Shea played well Our midfield tried hard and up front Johnny Hughes and M Healy never gave Portlaoise a moment's rest.

Next fixture - Saturday November 13 Dungarvan v Johnstonsville 2.30 pm

UNDER 12

Dungarvan 2, Abbeyside 0

Liam Curtin's boys turned on the average last Saturday when they gave their best display of the season in beating Abbeyside 2-0 at Springmount. Inspired by a great performance from 'man of the match' D Lyons it was no surprise that Dungarvan took the lead through a deflection. The goal that wrapped up the game for the Blues was one of the best seen at Springmount for many years.

A direct free kick was bent around the Abbeyside wall by P Fermoyle for what was a great goal. Dungarvan players controlled football played out the game without any danger of being caught by a game Abbeyside side.

Stars for Dungarvan in a great team win were Lyons, Beresford, McGrath, Coleman, Power and Fermoyle.

BALLYSGAGGART NOTES

Sympathy—It was with deep regret we heard of the death of Mr. Jerome J. Fennesse which occurred at Lismore District Hospital recently. His remains were removed to St. Mary's Church Ballysgaggart, followed by a huge cortege on Thursday night. The burial took place on Friday morning after 10.30 a.m. Mass.

To his sons, daughters, relatives and friends we extend our deepest sympathy.

We also extend our deepest sympathy to the brother, sisters, nieces and friends of the late Eileen Lyons whose death occurred early Sunday morning at Lismore District Hospital.

Her remains were removed in Sunday evening to St. Mary's Church Ballysgaggart followed by a huge cortege. The burial took place on Tuesday morning after 9.30 Mass.

G.A.A. Notes—Social Night

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Ballysgaggart Maera

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DUNGARVAN G.A.A. NOTES

RAINED OFF

The weatherman certainly had a hand in the proceedings as Sunday and caused the cancellation of an G.A.A. game scheduled in the county. The rain of course was our own fault as the football was played against Ballyke Rangers at 12.00.

The game has been cancelled for next Sunday at 1.30 p.m. and will not be the curtain raiser to the Waterford-Callow National League game. All members of the panel are asked to be at higher field not later than 12.00.

Our task on Sunday next will be even more difficult now that Ballyke will be at full strength but provided we play to the best of our potential, with every player giving maximum effort, we remain confident of qualifying for the final against Cashinville on the following Sunday.

TOURNAMENT FINAL

The local derby tournament which our own players took part in on Saturday at 3 o'clock for the Fitzgerald Cup Organized by the Bire Og Club this year 12 local sources have provided a great success and in reaching the final we have remained unbeaten.

But now comes the greatest challenge of all. The boys of the club will have the boys in the peak of condition and given the breaks so necessary in any final we could cause an upset.

Good luck to the boys.

CLUB MEETING

The club committee had its 30th meeting of the year on Saturday night last and was well attended. A number of important matters were dealt with and it was confirmed that the club AGM will be held on Saturday December 17.

The next meeting of the committee will be on Saturday November 13.

TRAINING GROUNDS

The major improvement works carried out by club members in training grounds at the CBS have the venue looking a real picture just now. The resodding of both goal areas has proved tremendously successful with a lush crop of green grass now replacing the bare dust trodden patches. By the commencement of serious training next year the venue should be well up to perfect.

DUNGARVAN ATHLETIC CLUB NOTES

The senior athletes made the long journey to Wexford for the O'Neil Road Race (9,000 metres) and once again Tony Ryan ran extremely well while for the rest of the team the only Waterford club there it was an ideal pipe-opener for the Munster Novice Championships at Clonmel next Sunday.

Because of the atrocious weather conditions on Sunday last the club officials thought it wiser to cancel the club's trip to Ballyduff Cross Country meeting. Since many of the juveniles are so young it seems the wiser course of action. Rose Marie Quilty however braved the elements to compete in the Co. Championship and ran a really courageous race to take 3rd place in these championships. Even for this experienced runner it was the worst day on which she ever competed.

Next Sunday however weather permitting the disappointed juveniles will travel to St. Paul's Waterford for a series of open races promoted by the St. Paul's Club.

On the home front the league in the CBS grounds on Wednesday (4 p.m.) continues to attract upwards of 70 competitors while the indoor sessions on Thursdays (6.30 to 7.30 p.m.) have about 40 participants. A contingent of adult athletes gather at the CBS gates on Tuesdays and Thursdays (8 p.m.) but there is a welcome for any new member. Go firmneach, rompa ulle agas go mar mar rompa bucahail no callm idit lio mbhian agus 15 mbhian ortha.

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MASSIVE LAND DRAINAGE PROGRAMME

With agreement in principle now forthcoming from Waterford County Council Waterford Corporation is planning a massive programme of land drainage of 422 acres of land on the city's outskirts at a total estimated cost of over £2m.

At present the Corporation owns only 90 of the 422 acres but it is envisaged that the remainder of the land, currently privately owned will be acquired when the proposed extension of the city boundary comes to fruition.

The land located in the townlands of Ballybeg, Kilbarry and Carrigro, is little better than a marsh at present. But when the major drainage programme has been completed, which will include the laying of a sewerage system, it will be transformed into very valuable property indeed, and prime housing land in particular.

Waterford Corporation is planning to press ahead almost at once with the main drainage of its own 90 acres at Ballybeg. The work is expected to take about two years to complete at an estimated cost of £2,187,970 or £23,433 an acre.

The major scheme, however, will be the draining of the other 332 acres privately owned at an estimated cost of £1,836,980 or £1,015 an acre. The Corporation is seeking County Council co-operation on this scheme and the week end decision by the Council to agree in principle to the undertaking or a joint scheme with the Corporation is seen as an important step towards bringing it to ultimate reality.

It is unlikely however that a start can be made on the draining of the 332 acres until the end of the year. First the intricacies involved in having the city boundary extended must be ironed out, and with 7,500 acres of land involved in that project the estimated cost of £1,836,980 or £1,015 an acre is likely to take several years yet.

However the County Council's agreement in principle is an essential financial arrangement before reporting back again to the Council.

ABBEYSIDE SCHOOLBOYS A.F.C. NOTES

UNDER 12 LEAGUE—Dungarvan 2, Abbeyside 0

Dungarvan were certainly the better side in this local clash on Saturday. Despite the fact that they were out of sync in their victory was fashioned with a little help from their friends.

The Dungarvan team made their first breakthrough after ten minutes when Abbeyside player Sean Wall in attempting to clear miscued and goalke John Melody let the ball slip through his fingers into the net! The second and killer goal came a short time later when a player from each side contested a ball on the edge of the Abbeyside area. It was won abnarily by the Village player but for some inexplicable reason the referee awarded Dungarvan a free kick. Sean Wall took the shot and Melody let the ball slip through his fingers into the net! The second and killer goal came a short time later when a player from each side contested a ball on the edge of the Abbeyside area. It was won abnarily by the Village player but for some inexplicable reason the referee awarded Dungarvan a free kick. Sean Wall took the shot and Melody let the ball slip through his fingers into the net!

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TRIBUTES TO MERCY NUNS

Speaking at ceremonies to mark the centenary of the arrival of the Mercy nuns in Castle, Mr. C. Curran, Chairman of the Regional Health Board said that the whole nation and the entire people owe a special debt of gratitude for their great and unselfish work in nursing the sick and helping the poor handicapped and underprivileged. They had also excelled in the field of education.

Mr. P. G. McQuillan, CEO also paid a tribute to the Mercy nuns.

Most Rev. Dr. T. Morris Bishop of Cashel and the Mother General, Sister Alphonsus thanked Mr. Curran and Mr. McQuillan for their kind remarks.

PTA NOTES

Presentations Branch of the P.T.A. are holding a Cake Sale in the Vincent de Paul Rooms on Friday 4th November at 8.00 p.m. Cakes will be handed in on the 4th between 3 and 6 p.m.

Next meeting of the West Waterford P.T.A. will be held at the Presentation Convent Hall on Wednesday 9th November at 8.30 p.m. Question Time will take place same night with 7 teams competing.

GLENCAIRN'S GIRL IN WHITE

Published this week by the Appltree Press, Belfast is Haunted Ireland, but romantic and mysterious, ghosts, by John J. Dunne in paperback, price £2.50. It is a collection of 2500s stories from various parts of Ireland and is profusely illustrated with Glencairn's old photographs taken from the Lawrence O'Connor collection.

One of the stories from County Waterford called 'Glencairn's Girl in White' is as follows:

On the banks of the lovely Blackwater in County Waterford, three miles from Lisdoonavon stands Glencairn Abbey, a gracious old mansion with a ghost story of its own. Now a Cistercian convent, it was in the past a private residence and has been haunted by the ghost of a young girl in white.

In the middle of the 19th century, Glencairn was the home of the Bushe family and it was when a Colonel Bushe, having served for many years abroad, came back to Ireland to settle down in the old family home that he found the local people in a state of affairs in the old house. Rumour had spread that Glencairn was haunted and this, although the local people to a certain extent, had not wanted all coming from families in the district refused to sleep in the house and instead stashed themselves in outbuildings.

Despite Colonel Bushe's pleadings the servants would not move indoors, and as this was somewhat inconvenient, to the owner of Glencairn he decided to engage servants from places beyond the reach of local rumour. When these arrived, however, they too quickly expressed a wish to move into the outbuildings.

Pressed by their employer as to the reason for their unease in the house they could not hear of footsteps that could not be accounted for and said that they were frequently kept awake at night by noises coming from the attic and the bedrooms. One servant claimed to have caught sight of a young girl dressed in white who vanished almost at once.

Determined to get to the bottom of the mystery, Colonel Bushe sent for an old friend, a Mr. Seigne who was interested in supernatural manifestations, and arranged for him to stay as his guest at Glencairn.

Seigne was not long in evidence when both he and his host were awakened at high tide by the sound of footsteps and the noise of doors opening and closing coming it seemed from the upper regions of the house.

Despite an intensive search by the two men nothing by way of explanation was revealed.

Presently Seigne left for home and Colonel Bushe was sleeping in the house alone. One night shortly after his departure he was awakened by the sound of footsteps. His bedroom door opened and a young girl entered and in front of his bed just before she vanished he noticed that she appeared to have a word in her tongue. Then he heard footsteps going upstairs and the sound of a door opening and closing.

SMALL WOODEN BOX

Next morning Colonel Bushe went up to the attic and although it appeared to be undisturbed he determined to carry out an exhaustive search. Sitting among the contents of the room he eventually found a small wooden box. Inside was a sealed metal box and parchment. The parchment stated that the box contained the heart of a young girl, the daughter of the previous owner of Glencairn who had died in Rome and who was buried there. Colonel Bushe was appalled by the discovery and had been in his bedroom when the girl had apparently fallen into all health and it had been decided that she should be sent abroad to Rome. She had reached Rome when she was twelve years of age and she expressed the wish to be sent home to Glencairn the old house on the Blackwater that she loved so much. It was decided to accede to her request but before she could be moved she died. Her last request was that her heart be buried in Glencairn and before she was interred in the English cemetery in Rome her heart was removed from her body and placed in a casket in order to be brought back to Ireland.

Colonel Bushe despite further research could not find any explanation as to why the request had not been granted or why it had been left in the attic at Glencairn.

He sent for Mr. Seigne again and they together opened the metal box and in it wrapped in yellow silk found the embalmed human heart. They buried the tragic relic in a remote part of the garden, telling nobody the whereabouts of the spot. There were no further disturbances in the old mansion.

Glencairn Abbey with its sad mystery passed out of private ownership at the turn of the century when it was bought by the Cistercian Order.

There are many other similar tales in John Dunne's book which should prove of interest to those who like a good ghost story.

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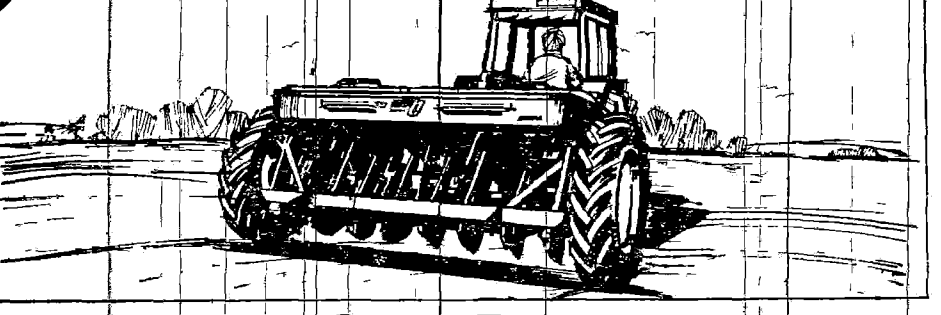
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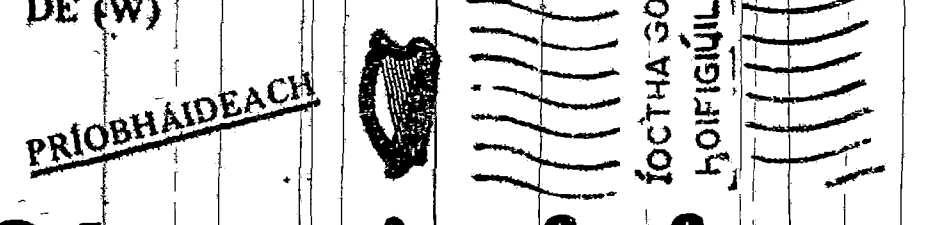
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TOURIN G.A.A. NOTES

COUNTY FINAL

Atrocious weather conditions caused the postponement of our county final date with Rathgoback on Sunday last. The match has now been refixed for the same venue on Sunday next, November 6 starting time is again 2 p.m.

Players and supporters alike were very disappointed at the postponement as all were looking forward to a great match. However another week of training will do the players no harm.

TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS

Travel arrangements will again be as follows. Bus leaving the hall at 12 p.m. sharp and will travel to Lismore via Deerpark. It will be leaving the Monument in Lismore at 12.15 p.m. sharp. Please note that the bus is going direct to Waterford and back via Dungarvan.

MEETING

An important meeting will be held at the hall on Saturday night November 5, at 8 p.m. sharp. Every member should try to be in attendance.

DANCE

A dance will be held at the Community Hall on Sunday night next, November 6. Music by Sapphire. All are welcome.

BADMINTON

Those interested in forming a badminton club should attend a meeting which will be held at the hall on Friday night, November 4 at 8.30 p.m. sharp.

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TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

Ballycoughhouse Again Among The Winners—Ballycoughhouse Tallow owned by Mr and Mrs Michael Cotter has again this year secured the winners in the competition 'A Better Rural Ireland' organised by the Irish Farmers' Journal in conjunction with Bord Baine, Bord Fáilte and the Keep Ireland Beautiful Movement. This competition was set up in 1976 to encourage farmers to keep their houses and surroundings in peak condition. An outright winner last year, Ballycoughhouse won the section of the competition this year for the best previous first prize winner.

Trip To Germany For Local Songwriter—Mrs Rena Ahearne who is a farmer's wife from Meeleena, Co. Wick, has been invited to Germany as a result of her songwriting talents. Rena who has written more than 50 songs over the past two years is competing in the songwriting competition in the Starlight Magazine held in conjunction with the Best Tape Company recently.

Her song "Come All You Fine Young People" is an up-tempo peace song and was her first entry in any competition, and was chosen from more than one hundred entries.

An L.P. by the famous Bards Folk Group which will be coming out shortly on the internationally famous Polygram label will feature a number of Rena's compositions.

Rena who also writes poetry is married to Mr William Ahearne and they have three children.

Late Mr Anthony O'Keefe—The regretted death of Mr Anthony O'Keefe, Roseville Tallow, occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan, recently. Deceased who had reached an advanced age and was member of well known Tallow family was a popular member of the community.

His remains were removed to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Tallow where they were blessed and interred. Very Rev. Michael Walsh, P.P. The interment took place in the adjoining cemetery with Very Rev. Fr. Walsh, P.P. again officiating.

Large and representative corteges were present on both occasions.

Sympathy is extended to his wife, Mrs. Michael, daughter in law, Mrs. Nuala, grandsons, Tony, nephews, nieces and a large circle of relatives.

Funeral arrangements were carried out by O'Brien Brothers, Undertakers, Barrack Street, Tallow. (Phone—058/56116.)

Hayshed Fire in Ballynoe—A large quantity of baled hay and straw the property of Thomas Mackay, Ballynoe, was burned in a fire on Thursday night of last week. Considerable damage was also caused to the hay in which the fire was stored.

Tragic Death of Killeagh Man—A Killeagh man Mr Frederick Phair, Cork Road was buried at Red Bank, Wednesday last at his residence.

County Council workers took the alarm when they noticed smoke coming from his residence in the afternoon and it was found by the Youngstown Fire Brigadesmen slumped over the fire.

Deceased was a popular member of the community and had a keen interest in local affairs. He was well known for his making and had an interest in traditional music.

Following Requiem Mass celebrated at St. John the Baptist Church, Killeagh, interment took place in the adjoining cemetery.

Sympathy is extended to his brothers, sisters and many relatives.

Sympathy—Sympathy is extended to Mr. Seán Hancock, Chapel Street, on the death of his uncle, Mr. William Albert Dunganey, Dungarvan.

Ballynoe Maera Na Feirme AGM—The following officers were elected at the annual general meeting of the Ballynoe Maera Na Feirme: President—William Dineen; Vice Chairman—Peter O'Keefe; Vice Chairman—Thomas Hegarty; Hon. Secretary—Patrick Neville; Hon. Treasurer—Veronica O'Keefe; P.R.O.—Tom Dineen.

Mr Denis Kelleher Midleton a member of the Regional Executive presided at the election of officers.

Players and Supporters Week end Trip To London—Persons wishing to travel with players and members of the Ballynoe Tallow G.A.A. Club on the Easter week end trip to London from Friday 24th March to Monday 7th March are requested to contact club secretary John Russeff on or before Monday, 7th November.

Many Facilities Available At St. Patrick's Parish Hall, Tallow, has already commenced in developing the rear of St. Patrick's Parish Hall and good progress is reported. About one third of a new hall has been prepared for macadam. A new sewerage system has been laid on and when work is completed there will be two tennis courts, two handball alleys, badminton and volleyball courts and two squash courts. The cost of this will be more than £2,000 and the committee are already arranging some functions to raise funds to cover these expenses. The first fund raising effort will be a Monday night dance on Friday, 18th November. More details will appear in next week's issue.

There are many indoor attractions in the hall at the moment including billiards, snooker, pool, jukebox and table tennis. The hall is open to all persons 16 years and over. Membership fee is £2.

This is a Parish Hall which in means that it is not for profit effect, support it by becoming a member and ensure that your

NEWS FROM LISMORE AND DISTRICT

Whist—Mrs N. Templeton Dungarvan was the winner of the 1st prize in the weekly whist drive held in St. Carthage's Hall on Tuesday night last. 2nd prize was won by Mrs. North Green, Chapel Street, Lismore while Mrs. C. Murphy Dungarvan and Michael Conway, Cappoquin shared the 3rd prize. The mature prize also went to Cappoquin John O'Regan being the winner and the bonus for a score of 44 or over in this competition now stands at £275.

Hurling Final Off—The atrocious weather conditions over the week-end caused the postponement of the Tourin v Rathgommack junior hurling final due to be played at Walsh Park on Sunday. This was just one of the many fixtures affected.

Sympathy—We regret to announce the death of Mr Patrick O'Connell Ballynchor who died in England full of family and relatives we tender our deepest sympathy.

Decision—On Wednesday night next in St. Carthage's Hall at 8.30 p.m. there will be a discussion on 'The Family in Ireland To-day'. All are welcome to attend.

Bridge Results—26th October, 8 Table Howell—1st Mr J. Deveraux and Mrs M. O'Brien, 2nd Mrs T. Ryan and Miss C. Anon, 3rd Mr T. Ryan and Miss Mary Fives.

Golf Notes—Ladies weekly competition October 26th (Mrs Margaret Willoughby's prize) won by Mrs M. Fives. Pleasant note—Monster Bazaar will be held on February 7th 1978.

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DUNGARVAN RUGBY NEWS

As reported last week the Inter County Rugby Series was run off in Rockwell College on Sunday last. No less than seven Dungarvan players out of eight represented Co. Waterford. The 8th player Neil Pheasant, cried off and was thus unavailable for selection.

The Dungarvan representatives as a whole gave a very good account of themselves. Frank Lynch at scrum half played very soundly and combined well with Brian Gelibon of Waterford City Club playing at out half. John Morrissey from Dungarvan in the centre also gave a good account of himself and was particularly good in defence bringing off a number of crunching tackles.

Dungarvan had three men in the pack. Pat Morrissey who captained the side, was playing at hooker and gave a fine display. Eamonn Walsh played both at wing forward and at prop forward and considerably enhanced his growing reputation. We understand he will shortly be lining out for a senior rugby club.

Michael Hanrahan, playing at lock forward also gave a very good account of himself and has enhanced his chances of being selected for the Munster Junior Counties Team. This team will be selected shortly.

AGLISH AND CLASHMORE NOTES

Late Mr P. O'Mahony, Youghal—The sudden death of Mr Patrick O'Mahony, Grattan Street, Youghal came as a profound shock to the people of this area. He was well and popularly known. His late mother (nee Cotter) was a native of Dromore, Aghlish and he spent his youth there. He played football with his youth club in Clashmore and later played with his native Youghal. He was brother of Mr J. O'Mahony, secretary, Cork County Council and former Cork county footballer.

We join in extending sincere sympathy to his bereaved wife, sons, daughters, brother and sister.

The funeral to North Abbey was of extremely large and representative proportions.

Death of Mr J. O'Mahony, Youghal—Mr John O'Mahony, Catharine Street, Youghal, died recently of many family connections in this area and was a popular and respected figure. He was uncle of Mr James O'Mahony (Curra) of Ardmore and a member of the staff of Blackwater Cottons for over 25 years.

Sympathy is extended to his bereaved wife, son, daughters, brothers and sisters.

Holiday—Enjoying a holiday in his native Aghlish at present is Mr Thomas Comery, London. We wish him an enjoyable stay.

Clashmore W.F. Dinner Dance—As already announced members of the Government will attend above on Saturday, November 12. A big attendance is expected.

Late Mr G. Drohan—The death has occurred of Mr G. Drohan, Mountflannery, Aghlish. Funeral report next week's issue.

Water Schemes—Ardmore and Clashmore Water Schemes are to be augmented at a cost of £70,000 and £15,000 respectively. Clashmore W.F. There was a large attendance at a special meeting of above when many matters of local interest were discussed including a water scheme for Coobagh. It was again explained that W.F. would use its power for the betterment of all sections of the community.

HEAVY DEFEAT FOR DUNGARVAN NO 2 SIDE

Clanwilliam Number 2 — 26 pts
Dungarvan Number 2 — nil

The Dungarvan Number 2 team travelled to Tipperary on Sunday last to play Clanwilliam Number 2 in a friendly game. Despite the fact that Dungarvan seemed to have quite a strong team, in the event they proved a poor match for the home side. The half time score was 10 points to nil in favour of Clanwilliam. At this stage it looked as if Dungarvan could still win this game having played against a binding wind and rain in the first half. In the second half Clanwilliam continued to dominate and having scored a fine try they clearly had Dungarvan beaten. They added no more tries before the final whistle to bring their total tally to an impressive 26 points without reply from Dungarvan.

The Dungarvan pack despite the fact that they held their own in set scrummaging were nevertheless a poor match for Clanwilliam in line-out and loose play. Best for Dungarvan in the pack was Eddie Sullivan the captain at hooker and Brian Browne at front row forward. Best for Clanwilliam backs was P. J. Kilgrew at full back and Gerry Connors at second centre. The Dungarvan line-out was P. J. Kilgrew, A. Barron, G. Connors, P. O'Shea, T. Cummins, M. O'Donovan, B. Browne, E. O'Sullivan, J. Conboy, E. Hill, L. Lannen, E. L. Walsh, M. Sheehan, M. Power.

CLUB DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR

A club development seminar for the Munster Junior Counties will be held at Limerick over the week end, Waterford will be represented by Vincent Mulligan, Eamonn de Paor, Paul Fanning and Sean de Paor. The seminar is sponsored by the Bank of Ireland and will include lectures on such matters as administration, finance and cultural activities. Lecturers will be invited to the seminar to act as instructors at club seminars which will be organised throughout the county in the new year.

E. S. B. MAJOR MAINTENANCE PROGRAMME

As already advertised, the Maintenance Work outlined for Rural Areas is now in progress and details of interruptions of supply for the coming week are as follows:

BALLYDUFF R/A
Monday, 7th November — From 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. — Kilgarrigga, Bridane, Kilmacarriga, Okyle, Camphire, Glensaggart.

ARDMORE R/A
Tuesday, 8th November — From 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. — Summerhill, Rath, Springfield, Mortagh, Ballysallagh, Gyleen, Monatray, Mangan Bay, Moylan, Prospecthall, Ferrypoint.

KILROSSANTY R/A
Wednesday, 9th November — From 2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. — Graighur, Kealfour, Ashtown, Kilclooney.

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G.A.A. NOTES

Last Sunday's Programme Washed Out
Says Commentator

Stradbally delegates at Saturday night's meeting of the County Football Board, reported on their efforts to re-organise the Ally in Stradbally. It is hoped and expected that the present difficulty regarding over-competition will be overcome and that the plans of the club can proceed.

At the moment difficulty in being experienced in running of football championships, in the different grades at Killebeg Ally, because of the very big number of members participating. Just how there are seventy in the playing club, in the energetic club and this does not include juveniles and girls. Two nights each week are reserved for the juveniles. This is a disappointing reason why it was not yet possible to run off the marathon planned for the autumn.

In the Munster championships Waterford have been drawn against Cork at the Mitchelstown Ally on Sunday, January 8th and February 4th, 1978.

The attendance at the training sessions of the senior hurling panel have been very satisfactory since the resumption some weeks ago but on Saturday afternoon, there was a disappointing turnout at the hurling field, when only ten were present. They play Dublin at Walsh Park on next Sunday week.

Tipperary's Donie Neelan, well-known, All Ireland hurler, coach and county selector, is to be the new part time Secretary of the Munster Council when he will replace the late Mr. McCarty. R.I.P. He was elected by 9 votes to 8 for Tommy Boland Limerick.

Mossie Whelan, well-known, Down county player, is likely to be out of action for the remainder of this season following injuries received in the Munster club championship game against St. Finians at the Moyie with Pat McGrath of Mount, Son, was a nominee for an All Stars award. Both were unsuccessful.

I hear that the celebrations have ended and that training has resumed for the champions. Last Wednesday and for every other Wednesday until the season ends. This will be the last of two things in mind. First must be about retaining the Pheasant Cup (for the fourth successive term) and they must test themselves in the Munster club championship.

In the Pheasant Cup they will play Tramore at Leamington on Sunday (week in the semi-final) and in the club championship winners, Ardmore will play the winners of Kilmish (Clare) and Nemo Rangers (Cork). This game will not be played for about a month.

In the other semi-final of the senior league we will have a repeat of the championship semi-final when Stradbally beat Dunhill. So it looks like a repeat of the Ardmore Pheasant Cup final again this year.

Good wishes are in order to well known county and club footballer, John Hennessey, whose marriage to Miss Mary O'Grady was celebrated recently. Like-wise to well known Ring official, Tom O'Carroll, who was wed to Miss Marcella Walsh on Friday last.

Now that the season has ended for the majority of our clubs throughout the county will begin to interest themselves in the social side of things. First club in the West to break the ice" so to speak, are Ballysaggart, who held their annual social at the Keaneland Hotel on tonight (Friday).

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DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE

This Committee will hold its fourth meeting of the season on Friday night at Dungarvan. The purpose of this meeting will be to consider the report of the junior hurling final between Tourin and Ballysaggart.

Following this meeting the Officer Board will hold a meeting to arrange the hurling finals.

OLDFELLS WEEKLY MARKET

Prices for week ending 7th October. Galves Best bull calves all breeds £71 to £85 each. Best heifer calves all breeds £36 each to £48 each. Best weanlings all breeds £170 each to £210 each. Others £73 each to £115 each.

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