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SPORT NOTES

justify another run. The visitors defence crumbled under the ferocity of the Brideview attack and Mike Hogan's lead goal after ten minutes started the goal rush. Brideview's second goal seven minutes later came again from Mike Hogan and was just reward for his non stop running and superb control. He chased a long ball to the end line and was a lost cause and stood up for the whistle. 'Dyke' kept the line, relieved in a time pulled it wide of the keeper and slot it past him—a magnificent goal.

I single it out because it epitomises the persistence and 'never say die' attitude which gets results. Brideview's third goal was a real gem from a direct free kick by Pascal Prescott. He accurately whipped the Newcastle wall aside into the net and left his team in a comfortable 3-0 lead at the turn over.

Early in the second half Ray Fraser stretched Brideview's lead with a blistering drive from well outside the box. Milo Aberne set up 'Buzz' Curley for a fifth and added the sixth himself five minutes later.

Finding it hard to motivate themselves with such a lead Brideview's lapse of concentration left Newcastle in for a consolation goal seven minutes from time.

One of the most pleasing aspects of this fine win was the discipline and self-control of the Brideview players, in not disputing decisions which went against them. This type of attention is becoming too common in the game.

Team ratings — K Tobin (7), J Tobin (8), P Prescod (6), D Henley (7), L Fraser (7), H Hogan (9), R Fraser (8), B Curley (7), M Ahearn (7), S Curley (8), P Curley (7), P McGrath (7), Man of the Match—Mia Hogan.

All A.U.L. fixtures for next week-end have been cancelled because of the Papal visit.

Under 14 Sweep to Victory—The club's under 14 side turned it on last Saturday to brush aside the challenge of local teams Lismore and Cappoquin respectively.

The final of this under age tournament which was sponsored by local publican Peter O'Flann in the first game at 2:00 the Tailors boys recovered from a shock early lead by Lismore to run out comfortable 4-2 winners. This was a much improved Lismore eleven from the last encounter of these teams and they looked capable of causing an upset in the first twenty minutes.

Once Bill Curley and Ian Barr got to grips with things at mid-field the game changed and Brideview took control. Ian Barr, Thomas McCarthy and Paul Curley scored for the home team.

Because Fernov was unable to travel Cappoquin had a respite into the final at 6:15. Although this was their first ever outing Cappoquin proved a very skilful and talented side in leaving the general impression of 'cornerstone' teams. Brideview had the edge in experience however and goals from Mar, Murphy and Paul Curley, sealed the issue.

Team — D Lyons M Allen M Tobin K O'Brien J Tobin C Lynch B Lynch J Barry B Henley T McCarthy P Curley M Murphy Reserves — S O'Brien S Aherne D Ryan. I have been asked by 'Blondie' to give a special mention to the West Street brigade in an all which played a big part in this win.

Macra Na Feirme—The above club held their AGM on Saturday night. The members 22nd Officers elected were —

Chairman — Gerard Geary Vice-Chairman — John Walsh Secretary — Margaret O'Brien Assistant Secretary — Liam Walsh PRO — Eddie O'Mahoney Treasurer — Liam Walsh Competition Secretary — Liam Walsh Efficiency Secretary — Liam Walsh. Panel Speaking — The team for this year's panel speaking are — Paddy Condon Liam Moran Margaret O'Brien and Audrey Henley. The first round will be held on October 13th with a choice of two subjects — PAYE or Technology a future time bomb.

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Never before has anyone made such an impact on the people of Ireland as Pope John Paul II and from the time when he set foot on Irish soil at Dublin Airport on last Saturday morning until he left Shannon Airport on Monday his public appearances became unforgettable emotional experiences for practically every man, woman and child in the country.

It has been estimated that close on three million people thronged the venues at Phoenix Park at Drogheda, at Clonmacnoise, at Galway and Knock and at Maynooth, Limerick and finally at Shannon where thousands still gathered to catch a final glimpse and to bid a sad farewell to the Pope who has left a lasting impression on us all.

Over the week-end it appeared that the whole country was on the move to get to the various centres concerned. Every mode of transport, public and private, was taxed to capacity to move the greatest mass of people ever in the short period of a couple of days.

This inevitably led to total chaos on the roads in many areas and tens of thousands of people were subjected to much harassment in getting to and from their selected centres.

Dublin's Phoenix Park with hindsight now seems to have been the best serviced in this regard although the million and a quarter people who thronged the famous 15 acres was by far the greatest single gathering during the Papal visit. It was only when the Pope moved to the Western venues of Galway and Knock on Sunday that the trouble began which eventually climaxed when roads in these areas became completely blocked and vehicles were unable to move for as long as six or seven hours.

Filgrims from the Dungarvan area and indeed from a number of other centres in the county who made the trip to Knock in private buses have experienced an almost total collapse of the organisation which they expected to operate there.

Their buses were stopped at Claremorris and they had to pay an extra £1 for a return ticket on the shuttle buses operated by CIE. supposedly to take them the 7 miles to the Shrine, but which in fact, deposited them at a point 2 miles out a distance which they then had to walk carrying their chairs, stools and the food they had brought with them.

Many then found their way in blocked by the Gardaí and eventually found themselves in bogland fields at a distance at which it was almost impossible to even catch a glimpse of the man they had come to see. On their return to Claremorris which many had to cover on foot they found that the own buses had been moved from their original parking spots apparently on the orders of the Gardaí, and the chaos followed. Many were in a state of near-collapse from nervous and physical exhaustion as a result and long waits before buses were finally allowed to leave. Claremorris added further to the general discomfort. The buses which had left Dungarvan at 4 a.m. on Sunday morning did not return to their base until 6 a.m. on Monday morning one being as late as 9.45 a.m. None of the pilgrims for pilgrims they surely were had anything good to say for the manner in which they were treated by CIE who were blamed for much of the discomfort created at Knock.

Traffic difficulties continued on a major scale on Monday as the crowds converged on Limerick. I was there and

I know, although being in a bus I was taken right into the town while private motorists were stopped for four and five miles out and had to walk this distance to and from the Racecourse where the ceremonies took place.

The decision to locate three of the ceremonies at Western venues within 24 hours of each other — Galway, Knock and Limerick — was unwise as things look now as it gave no chance to clear the roads from one area before the movements for the next commenced. Perhaps a venue other than Galway for the Youth rally on Sunday morning would have resulted in a less disastrous situation. But perhaps, it is easy to be wise with hindsight.

However the one overriding fact was the way Pope John Paul II drew everyone to him and no matter what the extent of the hardship suffered in getting to see him was, the general opinion in the end was that it was worth it all and well worth it. Indeed he was and will now ever remain for us all a magic man.

ABOUT TIME

The clamp down by the Minister of the Environment on the appointment of delegations by local authorities to attend various conferences organised by the Commission of the European Communities at venues throughout Britain and Europe is not before its time.

In a circular letter issued last month the Minister pointed out that he had previously recommended that before coming to a decision on participation in any international conference or meeting, a Council should consider carefully whether the benefits likely to accrue to the Council from such participation would be commensurate with the cost involved in sending delegates and that estimates of the overall cost should be prepared and submitted to the Council for consideration at the appropriate meeting.

The letter goes on to state "The Minister appreciates that representation at international conferences and meetings can be of benefit to local authorities and realises that most authorities have responsibility in this matter. He is however, concerned that the advice tendered in previous circulars may not be adhered to by all local authorities. He wishes therefore to repeat this advice and in particular to stress the need for very careful consideration of the relevance and likely benefit of any conference or meeting before deciding to participate in it. In this connection it is noted that the official report on the conference of the International Federation for Housing and Planning held in Hamburg in 1978 lists 139 Irish participants which was by far the largest national delegation. By way of comparison the representation of the other EEC member States was Belgium 13, Denmark 62, Federal Republic of Germany (the host country) 83, Italy 1, Luxembourg 1, France 43, the Netherlands 81 and the UK 47."

The last paragraph clearly shows that our local authorities had gone completely overboard in dispatching representatives and I am sure that the situation was similar for the many other conferences held here, there and everywhere. The subject matter of any conference and its relevance to local legislation was certainly not taken into account as Council members jockeyed for positions on the delegations to be sent out to the various European centres. Perhaps for the future

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HELLO AGAIN
OK! You can thank God the notes are short this week.

POPE'S VISIT

Some of our club members went to the Youth Mass in Galway on last Sunday or should I say last Saturday night. They left Ardmore at 7.30 and arrived in Clonmel for Mass and hymn practice. After this they set off on the long road to Galway. Reports tell us that they had a fantastic time on the way up. Both Leaders, Moloney and P.J. Burke in turn conducted the Rosary while the girls led the singing of the hymns. In between they sang the usual songs and told lots of jokes.

Arriving in Galway they had their breakfast and left for the Race Course which was about 3 or 4 miles away. It so happened that they had nearly the best plot in the place. Some of the comments heard after the ceremonies from the gang were: 'moving! fantastic! magnificent! all worth it! I would do it again!'

From what I heard they also had a bit of an ordeal coming home. What with ending up in people's farm yards and waking people in the middle of the night, it even heard that they went three miles down a road to a dead-end and had to back all the way up. The comments made there were unmentionable!

In all seriousness it was agreed by all that our Pope John Paul II is really Our Pope — ie the young people's Pope. May God bless him in the U.S.A. I must also mention that the Club wishes to thank both Fr Wall and Fr Flynn for all the organisation they put into it.

GOSSIP
Who is tall thin short haired and has glasses? Ask Michael!

FUNNY FACTS

The last wild west stagecoach robbery was pulled by a woman — just thought I'd let you know. Some comments made about my notes were — sturdil nonsensical rubbish, toilet paper. Who wrote them? See you soon — "POOR JEN"

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Sunday, October 7, will be National Walk Day. The event, organised by the National Sports Council, is being sponsored by James Boylan & Son Ltd. Pictured at a reception to announce details are (l to r) Mr James W. Walsh, Market Street, Dungarvan, Mr Joe Tasker, international mountaineer and author of the leaflet "The Do's and Don'ts of Country and Hill Walking," and Assistant Commissioner E. J. Doherty, Chairman Sports For All Committee.

I.F.A. WEEKLY BULLETIN

I.F.A. AGM
This will be the last opportunity that I will have to address an A.G.M. of I.F.A. It is also of course, the last A.G.M. to be held in the 70's.

This was stated by Mr Paddy Lane President of the Irish Farmers' Association when he addressed the delegates to the Annual General Meeting of the Association in Dublin last week. Mr Lane said 'For these reasons I would like to outline some of the problems confronting farmers as we enter the decade of the 80's and hopefully to suggest some solutions to these problems.'

'Firstly we must be crystal clear on the objectives of I.F.A. There are to protect the interests of individual farmers and to ensure that as many people as possible can remain on the land of Ireland and can be comparable to the remainder of those living in the State.'

'In order to achieve this objective the agreement signed by I.C.M.S.A. has been a notable milestone. In order to achieve this progress I would like to pay tribute to the leadership of Mr Anthony Leddy and his predecessor Mr James O'Keefe. So far our co-operation with I.C.M.S.A. has exceeded all our expectations.'

A brief look at the past will show that the tremendous confidence of the 71 to 73 period was followed by the crisis of 74 and 75 which went right across the board through energy industry and of course the whole farming industry and in particular the cattle trade. This crisis was finally overcome after about two to three years.

Once again the limited period of confidence of 77 to 78 is threatened not only by the problems of energy but also by the problems created within the European Economic Community itself. Namely the present attempted price freeze. From the start the Common Agricultural Policy has been attacked from all sides. The most recent attack on the Common Agricultural Policy is coming on the basis that too high a percentage of Community funds are spent on the Budget. People appear to ignore the fact that the Common Agricultural Policy is the only common policy which will obviously absorb the greatest percentage of the Budget.

The recent very worthwhile moves by the Commission and the Council of Ministers to extend the workings and functions of Community Policy into the area of Regional Policy, Social Policy and enlargement are now demanding further funds. However by statute the funding of the EEC is confined to border duties on imports and a maximum of the collection of 1% VAT from each Member State.

Therefore the only way to finance new projects is to either remove money from the Common Agricultural Policy or to enlarge the budget by increasing the VAT to 15 or 20%. So far those who demand that the European Community should have a greater role and should be expanded are not prepared to pay the price by agreeing to increase the budget. Therefore their approach could at best be described as dishonest.

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Recognition must be taken of the fact that intensive farming with its seven day week and unsocial hours will only be undertaken provided there is incentive to do so. This incentive can be encouraged by long-term taxation programme that encourages reinvestment.

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A well stocked medium size family farm of 80 acres now faces a crippling burden of taxation on inheritance of land from father to son.

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Mr Michael Prizes to M.C. Competitor

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Intending note that the person must needay, October treasurer COLM BANK OF IRISH. A final in the event it is November 1st. Ned Harney at

Fianna
The AGM of the Fianna Club on Saturday. A very large attendance and the area were the following elected:
Chairman, E. going), Vice-Chairman, T. going), Secretary, J. going), Treasurer, J. going), Delegates to the National Convention, J. going), J. going), J. going).

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Mr. Michael O'Gorman, Chairman Mellera & District Gun Club (on left) presenting prizes to Mick Fitzgerald (centre) and Donie Baldwin winners of the Springing Teal Competition at the club's shoot recently at Mount Mellera.

ANGLING CLUB NOTES

BY CONGER KING

DUNMORE EAST SAC
The International Festival of Light Opera Open Sea Competition which is to be cancelled from the 16th owing to gales was fished on Sunday 23rd September and two boats left the Dock with their quota of anglers. The weather was ideal. The mysterious mackerel were still missing from these waters.

Results Heaviest Bag - Jim Keogh 45.5 2nd Jimmy Whelan 28.5 SAC 3rd Michael Butler, Heaviest Conger Joe Butler Heaviest Dog John Walsh and Heaviest Pollack Jim Grant all from Dunmore East SAC. 72 fish were weighed in at 283 lbs. The varieties were Conger Ling Hake Pollack Wrasse Trout Spotted Dogs and Spur Dogs.

JUVENILE SHORE COMPETITION
A juvenile shore competition was held on Saturday 5th at Pier 22nd at the Pier Dunmore East and the fishing was confined to the seaward side of the breakwater and proved successful. Full Buas and eels were taken by Mark Flanagan who having caught and unhooked carefully two fine fish managed to keep them alive in a small pool of water where he was fishing. But he forgot the rising tide and his two fish just escaped and his efforts at conservation meant he had no fish to weigh in.

After the competition the anglers were entertained to a meal at the Ocean Hotel. The winner was presented with a beautiful fishing reel by the Chairman of the Club Mr. John Walsh. Peter Hickey was the winner of the first prize.

DUNMORE EAST
Sunday 7th October at the Dock with fishing hours 15:00 to 19:00 hours for the Festival of Light Opera Shore Competition.

WEXFORD & DISTRICT SAC
The three day International Shore Angling Championship will be on Saturday Sunday and Monday 27th 28th and 29th October. Start getting your tackle in order for these three great days fishing each day 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Entry fee £10. Venue Wexford Harbour. More details in future issues.

WATERFORD GLASS SAC
This club's news did not appear in the last notes as His Majesty was away from home when they arrived. However here is the news.

Fished on the beach at Tramore on Sunday 23rd the competition attracted a great entry which must be a record one for Tramore - 136 anglers checked in from ten clubs.

The fishing could have been better and the following varieties were weighed in - flounders bass flats and coal fish.

The prizewinners were - 1st Tony Santry Cork SAC 2nd John Burns Kilmore Quay 3rd Brian Mansfield Ardmore 4th A Morgan 5th Patrick Doyle Wexford and District 6th Tony Phelan Tramore-Waterford 7th William Keane Tramore-Waterford 8th Michael Fennelly Tramore-Waterford Ladies Prize - Mrs Ina Fenelly Tramore-Waterford Juvenile Prize - A Cullen Tramore-Waterford.

There is no doubt that John Cashin Hon Secretary of Tramore-Waterford is a great asset and came to the aid of this young club. Waterford Glass and really deserves their best thanks.

TRAMORE WATERFORD SAC
Yes this club's big day is the Mossie Roche Open Shoot event fished on Sunday 30th from the beach.

This competition as usual attracted a large entry of 101 anglers from clubs in Munster and Leinster. The number of fish landed was 30. The top prize was won by team no 3 with 25 and 7 1/2 pounds.

Members David Gray Michael Dixon J McDonald and G O'Hare. The following were the prizewinners at the event - 1st Donald South Shore 2nd J O'Hare 3rd J O'Hare 4th J O'Hare 5th J O'Hare 6th J O'Hare 7th M Dixon Borough SAC 8th J Power Tramore-Waterford.

ABBESIDE SAC
Radley Engineering sponsored competition on Sunday 21st October at Clonea with fishing hours from 14:00 to 18:00 hours.

AGHADA SAC
Competition on Sunday open shore at Ballybrannigan Sunday 21st October for the Kelly Cup 15:00 to 19:00 hours.

Mackerel are scarce but this one landed by a German angler fished out of Ballycotton was a whopper of 4 lbs 2 ozs which beats the Irish record for mackerel by 8 ozs.

DUNGARVAN UTD. NOTES

CHALLENGE GAME
1st Division 4, 4th Division 3. Last Sunday morning our second and third team panels had a useful work out with some players on each team catching the eye.

Michael Monahan shot the 1st division side into the lead from close range following a lapse by goalkeeper, Buddy Power. In the 25th minute a neat build up by Billy Sheehan saw a loose ball run to Monahan who got his second score with a well placed shot from 12 yards range.

But Tommy Walls team were not out of the game yet and with Richie Coleman and Don Shields pushing the ball forward at midfield it was a surprise that they got a goal back before the break.

Jimmy Healy and 'Rugger' McCarthy opened up the attack with Jimmy Healy and Martin Sullivan centred for Billy Kyne clear to shoot to the net from six yards.

Jim Walsh and Joe Wall came into the game in the second half and it was Walsh who intercepted a back pass and centred for 'Rugger' McCarthy to get the equaliser for the 4th division.

The final twenty minutes saw the play swing from end to end and 1st division players Pat Tutty Billy Sheehan and Michael Sheridan made the lead goal for the 1st division with 12 minutes left. Five minutes later Pat Tutty scored one of his now regular solo goals as he carried the ball to beat the offset trap.

But once again the 4th division came back and after Billy Kyne had headed a centre from Jimmy Healy over the bar, Jimmy Healy and Jim Walsh were the ones who scored for Eddie Sullivan to score from close range despite appeals for offside from the 1st division defenders.

This finished the scoring in a game that for the 1st division saw Christy Power John Walsh John Power Michael Sheridan Billy Sheehan Liam Simms and Pat Tutty playing well.

Tommy Walls 4th division panel looks promising and with the experience of Billy Kyne Jimmy Healy and Jim Walsh they should prove to be a successful side in the coming season.

PITCH NEWS

Last Saturday under the direction of Anthony Cooney the first ditches were knocked at Kilmore. It is hoped that this will help the drainage and more work in the coming weeks with the next job being the installation of lights for training.

OCTOBER 200 DRAW
Our October 200 draw will be held on Saturday October 13th. First prizes are £150 tickets £1 each. It goes without saying that all our playing members will not only buy but sell the lines at £1 each.

NEXT WEEK END

At the time of writing I have not got fixtures for the weekend but I'll premier team and schoolboy teams will be in action. Players will be notified at training.

DUNGARVAN RUGBY NOTES

Our 2nd XV in their first outing of the season had a great win over Waterpark in a friendly at Ballyrandle on Sunday last. From the start the result was obvious as the home pack got complete control with M O'Halloran and T O'Shea dominating line-outs and Joe Murphy and Paul O'Dwyer always in the thick of things.

Dungarvan got the first of their tries when Joe Murphy crashed over the Waterpark line. Mick Shalloe who was having a great game at scrum half got the second try with a good break from the 25. Joe Murphy got two more tries (which makes him the club's leading scorer with four to his credit) and took O'Connor into the air with a great run through the centre. M Shalloe converted one of the tries to leave the final score 22 pts to 3.

This was a great start of the season for our 2nd XV and if they can produce the same form they should do well in both the Phoenix Cup and in our new second cup competition in the new year. Others to play well besides those already mentioned were M O'Connor D Power N Heffernan T O'Keefe and E Walsh.

Team - M Cass J Lavin N O'Connor M Moloney E Walsh T O'Keefe M Shalloe D Dower J Murphy D McGovern T O'Shea M O'Halloran P O'Dwyer N Heffernan F Kennedy.

Next Sunday Dungarvan's 1st XV play Waterpark in the Munster Junior League at Ballyrandle and our 2nd XV will also have a game but this is not finalised at the time of writing.

Trainings continue on Tuesdays and Thursdays - beginners welcome.

MINNIES SQUASH NOTES

Tonight (Thursday) sees the start of the season's tournament and all the indications are that there will be a thrilling climax to it.

On Tuesday both semi-finals were scheduled and the unique feature of one of them was the meeting of teams captained by a father and son Tom Phelan who is also our esteemed President and his son Fin.

The other semi-finalists were the teams skippered by Caim Bannion and Pierre Moloney.

THE RESULTS
To reach the last four Tom Phelan's team overcame Jim Byrne's team 4 pts to 8 while Pat Phelan's team came through at the expense of Eddie Moore Jr's squad 14-11.

In the Tom Phelan-Jim Byrne team match an exciting game took place at the expense of Eddie Moore Jr's squad 14-11.

Was that between F C Forsey and Sean Power with Sean winning the fifth and crucial set. It wasn't enough to give Sean's team an overall victory but clearly he is a very much improved player.

Not to be outdone the ladies also put on an exciting performance when Helen Foley of Michael O'Mahony's team edged out Maura Hegarty (Pat Phelan's team). But like Sean Power Helen's achievement was not good enough for a team victory.

The Caim Bannion-Willie White team match produced two fine setters with John Conolly and Ollie Walsh and Pat Power misteryan. Le Harte in probably the best game of the night Pat's win earned overall victory for his team but Le Harte's a welcome return to the game showed much of his old flair.

Another game that went the full distance was that between Vincent Tobin (Pierre Moloney's team) and Eddie Moore. Vincent won the match with a first class job on it. Rules governing the ladies are now posted on the notice board and 'Watchful Eye' will keep readers up to date with its progress.

KILLARNEY WEEK-END
Plans are going ahead smoothly for our forthcoming squash week-end in Killarney from Friday October 19th to Sunday 21st.

Intending travellers should note that the tariff (£25.00 per person) must be paid by Wednesday October 10th to our treasurer Collette O'Donnell.

BANK OF IRELAND
A few weeks concern the Bank of Ireland tournament. It gets under way in November. Team directors are Ned Hurvey and Willie White.

- WATCHFUL EYE

CLASHMORE TIDY TOWNS REPORT

EFFORT
This year a similar effort has been made in Clashmore to that of last year and a number of problems mentioned in last year's report still have to be tackled. These are in particular the very dirty direction signs all of which need to be cleaned the derelict property beside the bridge and the river bank which needs to be tidied.

TIDINESS 17 (20)
This year the litter control in the centre was very good though some was noted here and there and the pavements needed to be swept. There was some building sand at the junction of the Cappoquin-Dungarvan entrance and some fly-posting was noted on a pole and a wall here and also some graffiti. The field behind the junction looked a bit overgrown. Some of the derelict property beside the bridge is still untidy and there is still the problem of the derelict cottage at the bridge which has been mentioned already.

PRESENTATION OF BUILDINGS 17 (20)
Business premises are on the whole nicely presented. Beston Shell garage is very tidy. The Rising Sun looks well as do the businesses mentioned last year such as John Joe's O'Malley's Garage etc.

The stone wall of the church is attractive. The church is tidy and the grounds are ready for a trim. The school building continues to be untidy. It is almost hidden behind the very overgrown grounds. On the buildings in other parts of the country can be nicely presented why not also in Clashmore? The grain stores beside Beston is a bit below standard.

PRESENTATION OF NATURAL AMENITIES 21 (25)
The main natural amenity in Clashmore is of course the river and the bridge. This looks well except for the odd bit of litter in the river and a lot can surely be done from the one observed last year.

The grotto in this area is attractively presented as usual and it is a pity that the derelict cottage takes away from the pleasant atmosphere here. Some incidental spaces in Clashmore need attention. The important one to overlook these areas as they can give a town an overall appearance of being cared for.

APPEARANCE OF APPROACH ROADS 16 (20)
The verges on the approach roads could have been more crisp. Hedges were not so good. Footpaths needed to be swept in some instances. On the whole the base of walls were weed-free and the kerbs were clean.

PRESENTATION AND APPEARANCE OF RESIDENTIAL AREAS 13 (15)
Private property throughout looked very well. In the main streets houses were nicely painted as also was the Local Authority housing which has very attractive gardens. The cottage at the Cappoquin junction is nicely painted yellow and looks well.

PRESENTATION OF STREET FURNITURE OPEN SPACES, ETC 12 (15)
The main problem under this heading was the very dirty directions signs which have been completely overlooked. It would not be a big job to clean these and what a difference it would make to the appearance of the whole village. On the other hand the name signs were clear. The car park opposite the church was tidy. The pump at the Dungarvan-Cappoquin junction was nicely painted yellow. The litter bins throughout and the phone kiosk were tidy.

PUBLIC SERVANTS' TRAVEL CLUB

The Public Servants' Travel Club was set up in June 1975 by a group of Civil Servants. The main purpose of the Club was to set up and operate group transport out of Dublin to various parts of the country at weekends as they considered that what was being offered in the line of public transport at weekends was inadequate, uncomfortable and too expensive.

The Club began with a coach service to and from Galway City, which left Dublin on a Friday evening after work and returned each Sunday evening. This coach service proved to be a great success and the Club now operates weekend coach services to many venues throughout the country.

The coach services leave Dublin on every Friday evening at 5 p.m. and return to Dublin on Sunday evenings.

Between now and the end of 1979 they intend to extend the Waterford service out to Dungarvan. Everybody is welcome to travel on these coach services - you do not have to be a Civil Servant.

All a person has to do to book a seat on a coach is to telephone 606886 or 707049 during office hours and give their name and the place to which they will be travelling - they then pay the fare as they board the coach on the Friday evening.

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Fianna Fail Notes

The AGM of Dungarvan Community Council was held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan on Saturday 22nd of September. A very large crowd were in attendance and all Cumann in the area were represented.

The following officers were elected -

Chairman, Sean Whelan (outgoing Vice-Chairman Maurice Tobin Secretary Billy Cotter (outgoing) Joint Treasurers John Morrissey (outgoing) and Seamus Ahearne.

Delegates to the Comhairle Dail - Conrath Adams O'Neil (outgoing) John Hickey (outgoing) O'Donnell Paddy Whelan

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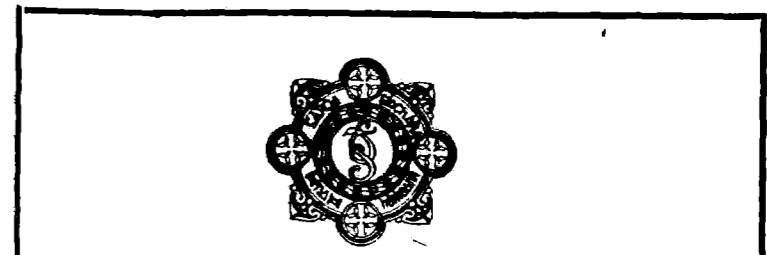
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TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

Love Of Country—Young men in the Tallow area who wish to give another dimension to their lives and achieve a sense of personal satisfaction in the service of their country will be given an opportunity at the Community Hall Tallow, on Wednesday next 10th October when it is proposed to set up a Training Centre of the FCA 13th Battalion. This Battalion has a fine record in competitions both at local and national levels and comprises the best of men in the Mallow Fermoy Kanturk and Cahir areas.

A training centre in Tallow would be a welcome addition to such centres in Dungarvan Lismore Ballymacarby and New-castle.

Last interested in joining may wish to know that requirements for enlistment aren't intimidating. A member must be 17 years of age in good mental and physical health and be of good character. Permission of parents is required to be submitted to the recruiting officer before enlistment.

Next Wednesday's Tallow meeting is timed for 8 p.m. and the Officer Commanding 13th Battalion Commandant J G O Shea would be particularly pleased to meet parents of prospective recruits at the Community Centre on that night.

Go to it lads and be ready to enjoy camp next summer when as a mark of appreciation for faithful adherence to training schedule you will be permitted if you were a member of the Regular Army and receive exactly the same remuneration during the weeks.

Papal Visit The visit of Pope John Paul II to our shores last weekend must surely be one of the greatest honours ever bestowed on this country. The Irish people can rightly feel proud of the reception they gave His Holiness.

In Tallow alone many dozens of people travelled to the various centres to attend Mass and to try and catch a glimpse of Pope John Paul II. For many the highlight of his pastoral mission to Ireland was the Youth Mass in Galway and the way the young people responded to him. The youth in Tallow and West Waterford were lucky in that they were within

twenty yards of the altar for the Galway Mass which made their trip all the more worthwhile.

Words cannot express what Pope John Paul's visit to our Irish people has meant to the hearts of every man woman and child that will not be forgotten for many a long day. All that is left to say is thank you Pope John Paul II.

Fianna Fail Notes—Lismore Comhairle Ceantair Fianna Fail held a general meeting in St. Patrick's Hall Tallow on Tuesday 2nd October. Present at the meeting were Mr. Jackie Fahey TD, Mr. Sean Whelan Chairman CDC, Mr. Paddy Wall Constituency Delegate to the National Executive and Mr. Peter Griffin, Secretary Tallow CC.

Two delegates were co-opted to the CC and these were Mr. Michael O'Keefe Tallow and Mr. Michael Farrell, Camphire.

Mr. Jackie Fahey informed the meeting that Mr. Charles Haughey Minister for Health and Social Welfare would attend the Annual Social which will be held in the new year.

The members discussed the various problems in the area. A motion proposed by Mr. James Tobin, Tallow, CC, Lismore, CC, Fianna Fail call on the Government to see that the credit squeeze is eased in certain sections of the community including farming and building industry. This was passed unanimously.

Votes of sympathy were passed to all those who suffered bereavements recently including the Healy family West Street, Newmarket Newcourt, Mrs. Daily Shean and the Carmody family Dunmoon. One minute silence was observed.

Also present at the meeting were Councillors George Armstrong and James Quirke Ballyduff.

Woodland ICA — The AGM of the above will be held next Monday night 8th October at 8 p.m. in Kilwatermy Wood. We would like to see as many new faces as possible so please come along you will be very welcome to take something.

GAA Trip Shamrocks GAA Club are once again going to London for a weekend trip at

OBITUARY

Mrs. Mary Wade

Deep and sincere regret was occasioned by the death of Mrs. Mary Wade (nee Looby), Childrens Estate and formerly of Laekentune Dungarvan which occurred at the District Hospital Dungarvan on Friday September 7 after a rather brief illness.

Relict of Daniel Wade who predeceased her by some years she was member of a very well-known and most esteemed family. Possessed of many fine and charming qualities which won for her many friends she was also a wonderful wife and mother who brought up her family in the true Christian tradition.

To her sorrowing sons daughters grandchildren sons-in-law and most representative relatives and friends we now extend our deepest sympathy.

Her remains were removed to St. Mary's Parish Church accompanied by a very large and most representative cortege and were received on arrival by Rev. M. Cullinan, CC assisted by Rev. W. Callanan, CC and Very Rev. J. O'Sullivan, P.P. Requiem Mass was offered for the repose of her soul the following morning and the interment took place at the Old Churchyard cemetery in the presence of another large gathering of mourning relatives and friends. Rev. M. Cullinan, CC assisted by Rev. W. Callanan, CC officiated.

Chief mourners — Edmond Philip William Daniel and Michael (sons); Kitty Bridle Lena and Nancy (daughters) and a large circle of grandchildren nephews nieces sons-in-law daughters-in-law and relatives.

Many Mass cards were received and some beautiful floral tributes were placed on the grave.

MORE SKILLED OPERATORS REQUIRED ON IRISH FARMS

Mr. Pierce Casey Chairman of the Co. Waterford Farm Services, speaking at the special training course for Relief Service coordinators in Rockwell College, Cashel, stated that not nearly enough attention is paid by our national planners to the potential for increased employment of skilled operators on Irish farms. A severe shortage of skilled operators (technicians) is evident on most farms nowadays and is a critical limiting factor for future expansion of agricultural production. Many thousands could be employed by Relief Service organisations if people with the required skills were available.

"Too many young people," said Mr. Casey "are forced by the educational system to train for and acquire industrial and office employment in an environment that is alien to them. This trend is witnessed by the overcrowding of our larger cities with their accompanying social personal and environmental problems.

There is a need to encourage our rural youth on completing their second level education to go forward and train in the skills that are required on Irish farms. Ready employment would be available for them."

Mr. Casey went on to say that the Co. Waterford Farm Service employs 35 trained operators at the present time with unlimited scope for expansion. The cost to the State for the creation of these jobs was nil. To create the same number of jobs in industry would cost the IDA and AnCo in the region of £300,000.

SPORTS FOR ALL

Cospor the National Sports Council which is responsible for the Sports for All Programme was set up in 1977 by Jim Tunney TD Minister of State at the Department of Education.

Briefly the philosophy of Sports for All is that the Man's way of life has changed rapidly in recent times but his need for physical activity has not. The main objective of Sports for All is therefore the provision of the participation by the widest range of the population in sport either or physical activity.

"Sport must be seen as the opportunity of pursuing activities which will be a source of well being of health and of social balance.

We have only to look around us to see the abuse of increased earnings and the possibilities for crime which a successful Sports for All Campaign could mean, about in the life style of our people.

Since its inception Cospor has been responsible for National Sports Day October 2nd 1978, Sports for All Week Oct. 21st-22nd 1978, National Bike Day 20th May 1979.

National Sports Day 4th July 1979 and on October 7th 1979 is to be National Walk Day.

The main organisation that at local level is through the Vocational Federation Committees. In County Waterford the VEC has mounted Jack Fahey Tallow as County Co-ordinator for the Sports for All programme.

Under his three sub-committees Sports for All sub-committees have been established in many areas throughout County Waterford. It is to be hoped that these sub-committees will continue to act in an active promotional and unifying force for sports and physical activity in their local areas.

On Sports for All week 7th to 13th October 1979, the County Walking is a wonderful recreational and sporting exercise which caters for all ages interests and abilities. It is to be hoped that National Walk Day will encourage a rapid and extensive development of the walking habit.

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Ballinacourty To Retain Title

NEXT SUNDAY

There is a serious doubt about the fitness of full-back Michael Flynn and some doubt about the availability of last year's captain Joe Power who is nursing a leg injury, for next Sunday's senior football final in which the champions Ballinacourty meet Eastern challengers Ferrynagh in the feature game on a three-tiered programme.

At the minor football county final which opens the programme and will be no different from the very hotly fancied Eastern champions De La Salle county senior football final day is always a very big event in Dese gae'dom and Sunday next will be no different when thousands of football supporters flock to Dungarvan in anticipation of another lively and exciting contest between clubs who have never before met in championship football.

Ballinacourty are the champions of a year old and Ferrynagh who crashed the senior championship in a manner that amazed all but themselves.

The Eastern challengers first came to football notice when they gave a really dazzling display against Old Parish in the senior county final of 1976. A great thing was predicted for Ferrynagh after that spectacular display and for once the prophets were right as great things did happen for the club who had heretofore been predominantly a hurling outfit.

At the end of the following year they were only a point behind Clonmore in a thrilling intermediate county final at Dungarvan. Back they came with a vengeance last year to take the intermediate football title when beating Bruckey Rangers at Walsh Park and they were now unbeaten in their first year in the senior grade.

Until they met hot favourites Lismore two weeks ago the quality of the opposition they were seen was not great but they showed in all areas that they had great scoring power and fierce determination and in extraordinary will to win.

Against Kilmacnathomas in the first round they scored 2-10 against 1-6 and in the second round it was also 2-10 against 0-6. They beat Killbuck in the third round 2-5 against 1-0 and after a most exciting and brilliant display in the semi-final they were their second half display of a riveting football that will be remembered for more than a decade only a week ago when they beat the more experienced Tramore side 2-10 to 0-1 at half-time having played against the team which they are now facing a strong team while their forwards added on 2-4. The decision to bring Liam Murphy to centre field to partner Stephen Egan in the second half proved to be a move to which the more experienced Tramore side had no answer.

These were not the only players who stood out in this half

Players like Dec and J O'Meara, Hayden Carew and Ahearne, also came to life in a big way in this half and helped to fashion an unexpected but well deserved win and a place in their first county senior final. The team has lost only one match since 1975 and the one they lost was by a single point to Clashmore.

That briefly is the record of the challengers who come to Dungarvan determined to make football history and believing that they can beat the team who became champions by beating their intermediate predecessors Clashmore in a 'photo-finish' final at the same venue last year.

Ballinacourty are the favourites Reigning county champions are always the favourites more often than not this is a dangerous role as the glory attached to beating the champions has so often proved to be a great motivating factor to the challengers and this is the sort of situation that could inspire Ferrynagh to give the kind of display that could upset Ballinacourty.

But the champions know this and must be experienced enough to realise that their mental approach to the game is of vital importance. Any degree of overconfidence could spell disaster and particularly for a team who have so far to prove that they can be as good as they were last year. They were the better team against Dunhill but were lucky to survive in the end.

To keep their title intact for another year the champions may have to raise their game a bit above what they have been doing so far this year. They have got to play championship football for a full hour. They have got to utilise their experience to the limit and avail themselves of every single scoring chance that presents itself.

Because of their injury troubles we cannot yet be sure of what their line-out will be. On this brilliant display at centre-half back against Dunhill Gerald Lobb cannot be left out of the reckoning and if Michael Flynn and Mick Cashin are both declared fit enough to play the selectors may be faced with a problem. On the basis of the display against Dunhill there could be other changes so the actual line-out is a bit up in the air at the moment. However in addition to those mentioned Michael Hanrahan, John Moloney, Pat Enright, Joe Power, John Dwyer, John Burns, Jim Kiely (goal) and Jim Kiely in the forward line. Eibh Shields, Eddie Cashin, Marty Kiely, Seamus Fitzgerald and Tom Whelan are the players strongest in contention and all but one or two will be on the first fifteen.

The team which beat Dunhill showed but two changes from the team which played in the county final last year. These are the men who took Ballinacourty to the top and kept them there since beating Rathgormack (2-17 to 2-3) Ardmore (0-14 to 1-5) and Dunhill (0-11 to 2-4) this year. These are the

game in which his county or club played. Ar dheis De go raibh a nam.

NEW SELECTORS

Following a Coisde Gnótha meeting on Friday last, the following were named as the new senior hurling selection committee—Greg Fives, Seamus Power and Paddy Lyons, who is the nominee of the county champions Dunhill.

This shows that two of the outgoing committee are gone from the scene Ned Power and Dave Leamy. By direction of the County Board the committee was reduced from five to three. Quite a big number of names were considered before the final selection was made.

NATIONAL LEAGUE (HURLING)

The following are the National Hurling League fixtures for 1979/80. The home venues were decided on at a meeting of the Coisde Gnótha last week.

Waterford v Laois at Dungarvan November 4th
Waterford v Dublin at Walsh Park November 18th
Waterford v Kerry at Dungarvan February 11th 1980

The away matches are against Antrim, Kildare and Wexford. The Wexford game was rearranged because of the Papal visit and has been fixed for December 16th at New Ross.

SYMPATHY

Mr Martin Morrissey who died at his home on Monday last was father of Martin Oge Morrissey who was one of Waterford's outstanding hurlers in the late fifties and early sixties. Martin is currently on the under 21 selection committee.

We join with his legion of friends in offering our deepest sympathy.

MINOR FINAL

De La Salle are favourites to win the minor final — probably because of their greater physical strength and height.

Abeysside will give a great Western final against Kilmacrossan, will be trying very hard to win this and make the number of county minor football titles won seven since 1950.

REFEREES

Jim Joe Landers will referee the county senior football final and Tom Crotty will be in charge of the minor football county final. John Moore will handle the senior league final.

OTHER GAMES

A third game at the Fraher Field on Sunday will see Mount Sion and Ballyduff in action in the 1978 Senior Hurling League final and although many people believe that a third match on any programme at this time is a bit much it is certain that a big crowd will remain on to see this very entertaining contest.

Ballyduff having fared better than Mount Sion in the championship will be expected to win here, although knowing the famed city team's record it would be foolish to rule them out.

LISMORE V AFFANE

This minor football tie will be played at Cappoquin at 1.30 pm and Lismore who will have their full panel of players available and who recently beat Kilmacnathomas are fancied to win. Affane are a second string side and will have several of their county minor team of last year in action and will make them fight all the way but are not likely to win.

The winners will meet Shabbán Cua in the Divisional semi-final.

EMMETTS V STRADBALLY

This junior football tie is a semi-final and will be played early at Leamybrien in order to allow players time to get to Dungarvan for the county final. Emmetts have a number of injury problems and are unlikely to field at full strength so the game will be more open than it might be if the Colligan side were at full strength.

Stradbally's second string have played some very good football in the earlier rounds and were particularly impressive against Ballinacourty who were strongly fancied in the early stages.

It should be an exciting semi-final with the Emmetts being made fight all the way to win a narrow victory.

RESULTS

Because of the visit of His Holiness Pope John Paul II no games were played in the county on Sunday but two championship matches which were played in the East on Thursday and Friday evenings are of interest.

First the under 21 game between county champions Clonca and Dunhill/Butlerstown which was played at Portlaw Clonca who were rated to be one of the best under 21 teams to win the championship when they beat Tallow at Cappoquin last year. They did no less than 14 of last year's championship winners.

The message here is that the remnants under 21 teams East and West must have also lutedly no hope of beating them.

The second game was a replay of a minor hurling tie between Dunhill and Butlerstown and again it ended in a draw (1-11 each). Extra time was not played because of the light problem. The result will see the Eastern championship back a couple of weeks.

MICKY FARDY RIP

Micky Fardy, one of Waterford's hurling greats and well remembered by many of our older readers as one of the best forwards to play for Waterford, died unexpectedly at his home in Waterford last week.

Micky was one of the few remaining players of the great Erin's Own teams of the thirties who won nine county championships in senior hurling 'on the trot' during his long years of retirement he remained a very loyal supporter of Waterford hurling and seldom missed a

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An organising meeting will be held in Dungarvan Vocational School on Tuesday 16th October 1979 at 8.00 pm and St Patrick's Hall Tallow on Thursday 11th October 1979 at 8.00 pm.

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CURRAN - The wife daughter, brothers and sister of the late Patrick (Pat) Curran who died in England and late of Connolly Row, Dungarvan, wish to thank you very sincerely for your Mass cards, letters of sympathy and floral tributes The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass has been offered for your intentions

FITZGERALD - The mother, brothers and sisters of the late Ollie Fitz Gerald New Street Tallow wish to thank all who sympathised with them in their bereavement those who sent Mass cards, telegrams, letters of sympathy and floral tributes and those who attended the funeral A special word of thanks to Mr Roger Ryan The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for their intentions

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NOLAN - Ninth Anniversary - In loving memory of Joan Theresa Nolan late of 56, Cathal Brugha Place Dungarvan whose anniversary occurs

Nothing could be more beautiful Than the memory we have of you To us you were someone special, God must have thought so too Life goes on we know that's true But it's not the same since we lost you (Sadly missed by Uncle John Lizzie and family)

POWER - Tenth Anniversary - In loving memory of Christina Power 8 St Brigid's Terrace Dungarvan who died on October 4 1969 Sweet Jesus have mercy on her Mass offered

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Members of the Co Waterford Committee of Agriculture pictured at the farm of Mr W McDonnell, Tallow (centre) during the Committee's recent annual outing. (Rory Whyte)

DUBLIN THEATRE FESTIVAL SHOW FOR WATERFORD

The opening nights of Joe Orton's comedies were some of the most controversial of the 1960's For in the five years previous to his sensational murder Orton had achieved international fame and notoriety with seven comedies in which he wittily lampooned the powers that be and mentioned all society's unmentionables

The Erpingham Camp and Funeral Games two of these startling comedies will be the Irish premier in the 1979 Dublin Theatre Festival at the Galety Theatre Presented by the Irish Theatre Company and directed by Patrick Mason (considered to be one of Ireland's leading directors) the production will tour to Ireland North and South of the border

Included in the tour are a first visit to Newry at the invitation of the Northern Ireland Arts Council Waterford Garry Cork Trillick Athlone Derby and Coleraine

ITC visits the Theatre Royal Waterford from Monday 23rd to Saturday 27th October with performances nightly at 8 pm Tickets are now available at the Theatre box office (tel 0511 74402)

The Erpingham Camp is Joe Orton's personal version of the Baedeker set with Orton's sense of the absurd in a holiday camp comedy with music and dance it tells the story of a despoiled Erpingham's destruction at the hands of his happy holidaymakers and features everything from cross dressing to tap dancing redcoats and community singing

Platonic Games on the other hand is an outrageous tale of murder and adultery - with sex and religion in good measure

This Orton production promises to be one of the highlights of this year's Festival and an exciting touring proposition with an excellent cast of fourteen including Aidan Greene who has taken leave of absence from RTE to play one of the leading roles in the production Alan Stanford Anita Reeves Edward Byrne John O'Leary Catherine Byrne and Patricia McManamin who recently starred in ITC's production of A Cuckoo In The Nest Liam

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CATHOLIC MARRIAGE ADVISORY COUNCIL A pre-marriage course will begin on Sunday October 7 at 8 pm at St Vincent de Paul Rooms Emmet Street Dungarvan All those who intend to marry are welcome (Adv.)

WIDOWS ASSOCIATION - The monthly meeting of the above will be held on Tuesday October 9th at Lawlor's Hotel Dungarvan Two important guest speakers from Waterford will address the meeting which should be of interest to all



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NOTES - Vermin Short - All Gun Club members are reminded of the next vermin shoot on Sunday October 7th from 6.30 to 11.00 at The Cats at 5 pm Late arrivals penalised and prizes for heaviest bags (Adv.)

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Tony Doran, Captain of Ireland Sevens Hurling

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12 5 - The Irish Sevens Hurling - Experiment Chemistry - Tiroiloch Regnuach - Ceoladh in Eirinn 3.00 - Coin De La France 3.50 - It Macaroni 4.20 - Pats 4.30 - Magpie 9.00 - Dusty's 5.30 - Battle of the 6.00 - The Angels 6.00 - Toot Time 6.13 - News 6.25 - Ark And Frontline 6.55 - at 7.00 - Peach 7.30 - Track 8.30 - Frontline 9.00 - 9.20 - Startime A new entertainment series To's guests are Brendan and His Band The Camer-Baskers Brendan Blake and Gina Dale Haze the Champions 10.20 - Late Cinema 10 Rillington Starring Richard Attengh-Nu, Judy Geeson, John and Pat Herwood 12.15 - News

Channel 2 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6 5 - Cartoon Time 3.45 - 5 - Today Meet Me In Louis Starring Leon Ames Marv Astor 6.00 - News Lines 6.01 - Trachtareach - Larry Grayson's Genera Game 7.30 - WKRP in Cincinnati 8.05 - Colditz 9.00 - Bel's Europe 9.30 - Music's The Cologne Radio Symphony Orchestra 10.10 - The Face of China 10.35 - Ruvas Of Sherlock Holmes Secret of the Magnifying Glass Bernard Hepton Stephen Deane and Joan H 11.25 - Saturday Movie Strip Starring William Armstrong and James Craig Starring Louis Armstrong Teardrop Earl Fatha's and Vic Damone

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7 5 - The Virginian 3.45 - Ar - An Donham 3.45 - News Lines 3.01 - Sexton Blake The Demon God A Detect - Series 6.30 - A Taste For - Nature 7.00 - Star Trek 8.00 - News 8.30 - The Dick Cavell 9.00 - Fox 9.15 - The - In The Past 9.45 - The - 10.35 - The Hong Kong - A documentary on the - Kong Police

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8 5 - Switch On to Special Wel - 5.45 - News On 7.00 - - 8.00 - The Family Hol - Starring Glen Ford and - Harris 9.00 - Chess Master - 9.10 - Week In 9.40 - - Of James Dean - Giant - James Dean - Elizabeth - Rock Hudson and Car - Baker 12.50 - Newsnight

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9 5 - News On 5.45 - News - 7.00 - Dick Barton - Specta - at 7.10 - Chronicle The old - wonder - The First Special - in the BBC's - Heads And Tails 9.15 - Streets of San Francisco - The Benny Hill Show - In Conversation - A Bowman Bob Eisk Middle - Correspondent of the Irish - 11.10 - Newsnight

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10 5 - Switch On 6.45 - News - 7.00 - Family Affair 7.30 - The - 8.00 - The - Donnican Music Show - In second of nine programmes in the BBC's - The Val appears with his - Royal guests Burl Ives - and Barbara - Garda Pats 9.00 - Airing - at 9.30 - Tell Me 10.00 - The Curie Episode 5 Scandal - nervous breakdown 11.00 - Newsnight

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11 5 - Switch On - to health - News On 2.7.00 - Dick Bar - Special Agent 7.20 - Top - The Pops 8.00 - World - Western Film - Starring Robert Young - James Carter 10.05 - East - With Attenborough 10.35 - ace The Miffic 11.10 - News - at

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12 5 - Switch On - to fruit - stable prices survey 6.45 - News On 2.7.00 - Black - ink 7.35 - Week Out - The Birds - Episode 1 the book by - Down From - West 9.05 - Tomorrow's - id 9.35 - The Eddie - Starring - Starring Phillips and - getta Wendy Newsnight - 10.25 - Newsnight - Festival - Ashkenazy - as Chopin

National Walk Day Sunday, Oct. 7th

Area	DUNGARVAN	LISMORE	TALLOW
Starting Point	The Square	The Monument	The Square
Route	ABBEYSIDE, DUCKSPool, NEW LINE	HOSPITAL, MAYFIELD	AROUND THE SWEEP

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Bosch Fridge/Freezers 10.8 were £225, now £205
Kelvinator Fridge/Freezers were £195, now £175
Thor 2-in-1 were £295, now £279
Bosch Upright Freezers were £265, now £249

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Servis Twin Tubs were £225, now £215
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Siemens Auto Dry, was £320, now £289
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BALLYDUFF NOTES

Papal Visit — Hundreds of people from the parish travelled to Dublin Knock, Galway and Limerick to see His Holiness, Pope John Paul II when he visited this country last week-end. The village was galley decorated for the visit from early last week.
G.A. Notes — On Sunday next Ballyduff play Mt. Shon in the final of the 1978 County League Final at Dungarvan's Fraher Field. The game will be played immediately after the Co. Football Finals and all players are requested to be in the dressing room not later than 4.30 p.m.
Maera Na Feirme — We wish Mary O'Brien the very best of luck in the All-Ireland final of the Make and Model competition in Gwenshinga Co. Cork on this Saturday and congratulate her on winning another Cotie — Queen of the Land the title of which will be held in Gwenshinga Co. Cork on October 26th, 27th and 28th.
Festival Notes — A very important meeting of the Festival committee will be held in St. Michael's Hall on Tuesday night next, October 9th at 8.30 p.m.
P.S. — The detailed AGM report will appear in next week's issue.
Mount Na Tire — A concert will be held on Sunday, October 14th at 8.30 p.m. The concert will include a one act play by the Blackwater Drama Group. More details next week.
Work is now completed on the supper room extension and it is hoped to announce the official opening date in the near future.
Mr John Daly — As we go to press we learn with deep regret of the death of Mr John Daly Shean Ballyduff.
Full obituary next week.

TALLOW G.A.A. NOTES

TALLOW FAIL TO STAY
Ardmore's greater strength and superior fitness won them a place in the Junior Hurling Western Final when they successfully overcame the Tallow challenge at Cappoquin. This was a good fast game played on a firm sod in conditions which were ideal for hurling and it is a tribute to the tenacity of the Ardmore men that they raised their game sufficiently at crucial times to earn a creditable victory.
Although Tallow increased their 2-3 to 1-5 interval lead with two quick points it was at this stage that Ardmore began to get a tight grip on the game as they stepped up the pace.
In the last analysis it was the fitness and ability of Ardmore to score points which separated the two teams. Had Tallow, as a team prepared more diligently the game could have been won. In skill they were way ahead of their rivals but unless you are fit your skill is useless against opponents who are when a lad goes to play, fair with team mates and train properly.

NEWS FROM LISMORE

The Papal Visit — Undoubtedly last week-end was the greatest week-end in the history of our country and all brought about by the visit of that remarkable man His Holiness Pope John Paul II to our country. To say he came here and he conquered is putting it mildly and Lismore like most towns in Ireland was a deserted place particularly on Monday last when hundreds made their way to Limerick. Others went to the Phoenix Park on Saturday while at the Youth Rally in Galway Lismore and surrounding parishes were also well represented.
In preparation for the Papal visit the town was decorated with bunting across the streets and practically every house displayed the Papal flag.
During the week leading up to the visit Mass was offered each evening and huge crowds were present on all occasions.
All of the pilgrims got to their respective venues and got home safely, though some did not arrive home until well into the following day, but there were no complaints all considered it a privilege to be in the presence of the Holy Father in their own country.
And what a privilege it was for three Lismore people in particular who were selected to represent the Diocese of Waterford & Lismore at the coronation in Knock and the Phoenix Park Michael Lawton of Town Parks was one of the Offertory bearers in Dublin while Mr Matt Gough, Chapel Street and Mrs. Mary O'Donoghue, Paris Road received Holy Communion from the Holy Father in Knock.
A fabulous week-end and let us hope that the overall good from this visit will reflect in the daily lives of each and every one of us.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor
PRESUMPTUOUS COUNCILLOR
Dear Sir
I would like to draw your attention to the news item of Friday 28th Co. Councilors' Tour of West Waterford (Tallow and Roundabout Notes) in which it is reported that Mr J. D. Hally and Councillor Willie McDonnell pointed out the turning point at Fallow Bridge and he asked that a new link road be made behind (Mrs Connors) farm house to join Fermoy and Sweep road.
Councillor Willie McDonnell was most presumptuous to suggest to interfere with my property without consulting me on this matter. My name he misnamed. I wish to have this letter published in your paper.
Yours Faithfully
(MRS.) ANNE O'CONNOR
Tallow Bridge House,
Tallow
Co. Waterford

REPLAY DRAWS NEARER

The County Minor Hurling final replay with Roanmore on the horizon on the 14th October to be precise. Now that winter's cold fingers have already touched the land there is scarcely any need to emphasise the major importance of fit and fast players.
The ball more difficult to handle and drive the energy more likely to be drained through in physical contact so training must be stepped up. Sacrifices made if all the good hurling and honest endeavour of Con Ryan, Pat Murphy, Mick Beecher, the Gearas, John Fitzgerald, John Kelly and their colleagues is to bear fruit.

EIRE OG G A A NOTES

RESULTS OF 300 CONFINED DRAW
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£15 — Sean de Butler, c/o Mt. Mellery
£10 — Martain Walsh, 25 Childers Estate
£5 each — Birdget Drummey, 8 Cloneevy Villa, Michael Lyons, Wolfe Tone Road, Baby Ducey, 88 Childers Estate
The next draw will be the 18th of December (Advt.)
A committee meeting will be held at Mrs Lyons on the 16th of October.
The club would like to wish Billy Monahan a speedy recovery from the accident he had recently.

MAJOR MAINTENANCE PROGRAMME

As already advertised the Maintenance Work on the Road Areas is now in progress and details of interruptions of supply for the coming week are as follows:
MELLERAY R/A
Monday, 8th October — From 09.30 to 4.30 p.m. — Glenshask Carrignagower, Moneygurn, Cooladalan, Monalour Lyrenacullee Ballygalane Glendish Knock andoon, Glienacknacknau.
MELLERAY R/A
Tuesday, 9th October — From 09.30 to 4.30 p.m. — Shanbally, Cappoquin Ho., Knockaun, Tinnagroun Coolnasuttan Tintur Lyre, Ballynoe Boola Bohen boyrea Parknoe, Glentaun East, Salterbridge, Monayugga Knockaunacuit Monafahede Boggaigh, Monboy, Dyrick, Monalour Reanabarna Scrahans, Mount Mellery, Feddaun Knockboy Glentafalla Knocknask, Tooranarheen Knocknafrehane Coolagragboy Knocknasheega, The Cats.
BALLYDUFF R/A
Wednesday, 10th October — From 1.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. — Kiltree, Ballynadeige Salterbridge, Glenribreen, Monam, Ballygalane Glentaun Rath Coolcrishoge, Sruh Drumroe, Ballywilligan, Tourin Norrisland Bawnmore, Ballywillin Daerpark, Tubbrid, Killa hally Ballyrea, Tourin Grass Drying Station.
BALLINAMULT R/A
Friday, 12th October — From 09.30 to 4.30 p.m. — Knockmeal, Caherbrack, Coolnabeason, Aughavanor, maun Bolehallagh, Curraghcloney Clahavoughs, Rossmore Garryduff, Knockatullane.
BALLINAMULT R/A
Wednesday, 10th October — From 09.30 to 4.30 p.m. — Knockmeal Doon Corradon Prieststown, Ballinamult.
Consumers are warned that supply may be restored temporarily during these periods for test purposes. Under no circumstances should consumers assume that the installations will remain dead during these times.
AREA SUPERVISOR DUNGARVAN

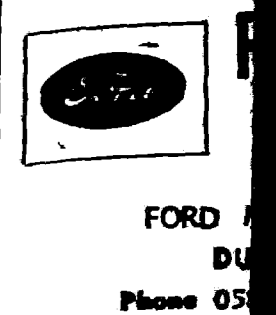
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ENTERTAINMENT FOR COMING WEEK
Saturday, Oct 6 — TELEX
Sunday, Oct 7 — THE DONOVANS
Friday, Oct 12 — NIGHT IN AID OF GUIDE DOGS FOR THE BLIND
Details next week

WEST STREET LOUNGE & BAR TALLOW

SUNDAY OCTOBER 6th —
MOONSHINERS

FOR YOUR



PENSMAN behind

WHO WOULD BELIEVE...
While the Department of Posts and Telegraphs refused to deliver the postal services...
Two letters posted in on September...
delivered to me on...
last, October 8 after...
of 12 days in trans...
letters were importan...
they referred to arr...
for the Papal visit...
have been of great b...
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that everyone else...
same boat.
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the time taken to...
letters has blown u...
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holidays this year...
19-week strike and...
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of time than norm...
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people are now as...
whether the postal...
will ever again reve...
before the strike we...
as normal. Has the...
lay off which the ol...
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period placed it in...
that it will never...
present form fun...
any degree of effici...
In an editorial in...
Times' on the 5th...
Tuesday the affec...
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place in the Briti...
service in 1971 are...
In spite of the best...
both management and...
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came a permanen...
Next-day delivery...
in huge areas of...
the Kingdom."
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