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THE END OF A DECADE
 Within the next few days we will reach the end of another decade. The end of the 70's which will be noted more as the disastrous decade of the 70's where this country is concerned than anything else. It now takes a staggering £16 million to pay the interest on the country's debts and this swallows up the entire receipts from PAYE. At the beginning of the decade, in 1970, the National Debt totalled £1,000 million and in the manner in which it has grown is shown by the fact that by the end of this year it will have rocketed to £5,000 million!

Despite this dismal situation it was a boom Christmas as money flowed freely with over £600 million in circulation. Business generally reported record sales from the biggest, down to the smallest and not only in the big cities but in the small towns as well. People spent money as if it was going out of fashion and as if there was an endless supply of it.

I think, though we are in a rude awakening and not before very long either. The government has a massive problem to face and the steps to be taken in the forthcoming budget will put a big strain on everybody.

This then is the grim picture of the position which we will have to face as we enter the 1980s but if we pull together and all sectors cooperate we will as we have done in the past survive. It will however, be tough going. Despite this dismal picture I wish all readers of this column health and happiness in the New Year.

HOW IT ALL BEGAN
 Elsewhere in this issue we publish the fixtures list for the forthcoming Point-to-Point season, one of the most successful and most outstanding now being the Annual Point-to-Point of the Dungarvan Harriers run at Clossera.

The racing tradition in Dungarvan is very strong and indicated to Mr John Cartwright Strandside South 'Abbeyside' for an old minute book which shows how it all began.

The first entry in the book attributes the minutes of a meeting held on Wednesday December 14 1898, at the Phoenix Arms Hotel Dungarvan, "to see what steps may be taken to hold a race meeting under the INHR." Attendance at the meeting was Mr John Wall in the chair, James Hayes, Thomas Power, John R. Dower, John Cartwright, J. McGrath, J. Williams, Solr Michael Power, S. Quare, Dr. Morrissey, Thomas Mansfield, Main St., Wally Patrick, Kiely St., Wally Street, John O'Neill, W. Cartwright, R. E. Brennan, Cusack, Church Street, Tom Barr, St. Mary Street, Pat Landon, Matthew Molloy, Dan Fraher, J. J. Morrissey, Pat Evans, Square and P. Lully St. Mary Street.

A subscription list was upon opened and those present contributed a total of £110 between them (an excellent collection for those times).

A Committee was also formed to report on the lands available for races in the county of Dungarvan and the secretary was directed to seek information as to the rules which govern the fixing of a race course.

The second meeting of the committee was held five days later on December 19th at this meeting it was proposed by Dr P. F. Morrissey and seconded by Mr W. Cartwright that the Race Course Inspection Committee inspect the lands of Mr P. Morrissey, Killosserra with a view to selecting a suitable site for a Race Course."

The Inspection Committee reported that they had

key of Ballyneety and this meeting was then adjourned for a further 3 days.

When the meeting reconvened on December 22nd it was proposed by Dr Morrissey and seconded by Mr John Wall that the grounds of Mr Hickey of Ballyneety be selected as the race course for the coming horse races to be held in Dungarvan for £20 Carried unanimously.

It was further proposed and carried at that meeting "that circulars be printed and distributed through the principal traders and people in the town giving a list of those persons that subscribed towards the getting up of the races."

And that, apparently, was how it all started. I shall return to this aspect of old Dungarvan in our next issue.

HUMOUR FROM CALIFORNIA
 Recently I received a copy of "How To Fill Mental Cavities" a new book of American humour compiled and written by Bill Maltz of Beverly Hills, California. Published by Malboro Inc., Publishers, it is a positive laugh a line for its entire 150 pages or if it doesn't make you laugh it will create a smile and make you think.

Here are a few samples of the wit and humour it contains. Don't attempt to answer a fool unless you want to prove you are his equal. Everytime I visit the city council I am reminded that all lunatics are not locked up. The main business of life is to enjoy it without getting caught. We are all sinners, it's just a matter of degree that separates us. Life is easy, it's living that's hard. Never call a spade a spade unless you're playing bridge.

The book is not available in this country but may be had from the publishers for \$3.95.

AN OLD POEM OF CAPPOQUIN
 Scanning further through "Egan's Waterford Guide" (1894) I was interested to come across an account about John Walsh, the well-known poet of Cappoquin who wrote many of his compositions under the pen-name Cornerstone. This is what Egan had to say about him.

"John Walsh was son of William Walsh, who was a steward to Mr Poer of Belleville Park in the valley of the Blackwater. He was the eldest of five children. He was born in Cappoquin at Belleville Park, on the 1st April, 1835.

"Having received his earlier training in Cappoquin National School, where he was taught as a monitor he was trained as a national teacher in Marlborough Street Training College, in 1853. After spending two years between the training course ordinary and what was known as special class, he returned to Cappoquin in 1855.

"Bellville Park was a spot calculated to waken up in the mind of the young poet all the love of nature which his songs so charmingly depict. In 1855 his family changed to Mount Rivers where the beauties of the Blackwater are still more entrancing than in Bellville. Here he wandered along its banks, here he taught and became enamoured of the beauties which made his life so happy by permitting his muse to play with the subjects for fancy and brilliant adornment so naturally pointed in his poems and sonnets.

"It was from his father he learned Irish as also many of the tunes to which he afterwards wrote songs with those soul-inspiring and tuneful cadences which show what a true-born child of the muses John Walsh had been.

"He became teacher of the Whitechurch National School in 1869, and in 1872 he was appointed to the National School of Cashel County Tipperary. The name of Walsh has long been associated in Munster with bardic fame. Not having space to make

lengthy comment upon his poems we must content ourselves with referring to one effusion which combines much of the music, domestic love, local description, and tearful impassioned Gaelic feeling, for which his verse is immortal. This poem was published in the "Celt," a Kilkenny periodical, published under the editorship of Dr Cane in 1858, and is supposed to be an address of John Walsh's wife to himself.

Slamtel 's De bheatha
 abhaile,
 Love and life your footsteps
 follow,
 Weary was my heart and
 hollow,
 Yearning for you always
 Oh! happy was the hour to
 me,
 That saw you on the bound-
 ing sea,
 And bright the day your
 face to see
 For dreaming of you always
 And sure it's time that you
 should come
 To your young love, and to
 your home,
 Since first you left my side
 to roam
 I am watching for you
 always
 Watching through the live
 long night,
 And dawning with the grey
 dawn's light,
 And 'mid the wavering
 moonbeams bright
 A-waiting for you always

There are several other verses in the same vein and Egan then concludes his account as follows:

"The 'Cornerstone' is a well-known object in Cappoquin Walsh's writings appeared in the 'Nation' 'Irishman', 'Irish People' and 'Waterford Citizen' etc. The well-known poem called 'Longing' attributed to T. D. Sullivan to R. D. Williams, is proved by Father Michael P. Hickey to have been written by John Walsh.

"He inherited from what-
 ever source, the power of
 versifying in the delightful
 strains special to the Munster
 bard, and must be recognised
 as one of the most inspired of
 that gifted throng of local
 muses who warbled by the
 Blackwater. His poems deserve
 the broadest public recogni-
 tion being in the highest
 order of their class, and evoke
 an earnest and easy sublimity
 which must forever be the
 admiration of those who de-
 vote attention to this school
 of poetry. He died in Cashel
 on the 27th February, 1881,
 and was buried among the
 historic ruins of the Rock of
 Cashel."

THE OLD REFRAIN
 With just a few days of the
 old year remaining the thoughts
 of many will be turned towards
 the past and memories of long
 ago. A few weeks ago I was
 asked for the words of that
 grand old song 'The Old Re-
 train' and I think it makes an
 apt choice for our holiday corner
 in this our last issue of 1979.

I oft times think of home
 dee-ol-ee-ay
 When I am all alone and far
 away
 I sing an old refrain, dee-ol-
 ee-ay
 For it recalls to me a bygone
 day
 It takes me back again to
 meadows fair
 Where sunlight's golden rays
 beam everywhere
 My childhood days again come
 back to me
 My mothers face in fancy too
 I see
 It was my mother taught me
 how to sing
 And to that memory my heart
 will cling
 I'm never sad or lone while on
 my way
 As long as I can sing dee-ol-
 ee-ay
 Though years have passed
 and gone dee-ol-ee-ay
 And though my heart is
 young my head is grey
 Yet still the echoes ring
 dee-ol-ee-ay
 And dear old memories for
 ever stay
 This song will bring me
 visions full of light
 And sweetest dreams through-
 out the darkest night
 Of all that life can give that
 song is best
 I'll take it with me when I
 go to rest
 And when at last my journey
 ends
 'Twill ring more joyfully than
 e'er before
 For up to heaven I will take
 my lay
 The angels too will sing
 dee-ol-ee-ay

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS
The Management, Editor and Staff on behalf of the "Dungarvan Leader" extend best wishes to all readers at home and across the seas for a Bright and Happy New Year.

*Molaimid Blian Nua Fe Mhaise
 Dhíbh go leir.*

SQUANDERING OF PUBLIC MONEY MUST STOP

Speaking in Waterford at the General IFA/Macra na Feirme Joint Annual Dinner, Pierce Casey, Chairman Waterford IFA stated that taxation as it applies today to all sectors of the community is a net of complete reform Initiative hard work working long hours taking a risk are all penalised rather than being rewarded. All of us now understand the financial reasons for people not working overtime and rejecting promotion.

We have now come to the point at which all the social partners must come together and ask the question "Where is our money going?" We all accept that the state has to protect certain sections of the community, but the continuing stampede of increases in public spending has to come to an end. For some years now we have heard considerable discussion about the need to create employment for an ever-growing number of young people. The only solution that the State has found to this problem is to create more and more jobs in the public sector. If this approach is to continue and if we are to ensure regeneration of herring stocks which are now drastically reduced he said.

"The survival of these important herring fisheries on which the livelihood of so many fishermen depends cannot be guaranteed unless the bans are fully observed by fishermen he declared.

HERRING BAN TO STAY

Fisheries Minister Paddy Power has announced a continuing ban on herring fishing around large areas of Irish coastline throughout 1980.

The Minister, announcing the conservation measures also said that the herring by-catch facility in the Celtic Sea.

This controversial provision enabled trawlers fishing for other species of fish but who in the process captured a certain amount of herring in their nets to retain those herrings on board provided they did not amount to more than 5 per cent of the overall catch.

In future it seems these fish will have to be thrown back into the sea.

Mr Power said the ban on herring fishing in the Celtic Sea and within the 12 mile limit in the northern part of the Irish Sea will continue throughout 1980. Herring fishing will also be prohibited on the north west coast next year but the west coast the south western and Irish Sea fisheries will remain open in 1980. Catch quotas for 1980 have yet to be fixed.

Mr Power said he was taking the action on scientific advice and in accordance with agreed EU procedures. They are absolutely necessary in order to ensure regeneration of herring stocks which are now drastically reduced he said.

"The survival of these important herring fisheries on which the livelihood of so many fishermen depends cannot be guaranteed unless the bans are fully observed by fishermen he declared.



The first three home in the Dungarvan Inter-Firms Road Race held recently. From left Michael Roche (2nd), Tony Ryan (1st) and Joe Sheehan (3rd) (Rory Wyley)

TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

Greetings — We wish all our readers a Happy New Year and we appeal to all those people who may be driving over the holiday period to take it easy on the roads. Our last words are — "If you drink do not drive and if you drive, do not drink."

Late Mrs. Amelia O'Brien — It is with deep regret that we record the unexpected death of Mrs. Amelia O'Brien which occurred at her residence West Street Tallow.

She was the widow of Daniel O'Brien who predeceased her by some years and was member of a well known and most esteemed farming family.

Her kind and gentle presence will be missed not only in her own family circle to whom she was a devoted mother but also by a wide circle of family friends.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to her sorrowing sons, daughter and sisters.

Her remains were removed on Sunday evening to the Church of the Immaculate Conception Tallow followed by a large cortege and on arrival were blessed by Very Rev. M. Walsh P.P. assisted by Very Rev. H. O'Brien and Rev. J. Griffin, C.C.

Request Mass was offered on Monday at 2 o'clock for the repose of her soul and the interment took place immediately afterwards in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of another large concourse.

Very Rev. M. Walsh P.P. assisted by Very Rev. H. O'Brien and Rev. J. Griffin, C.C. officiated at the graveside.

Chief mourners — David Edmondson and Raymond (sons) Malrín (daughter) Mrs. Kathleen Heskin and family. The late Mrs. Mary Cooney and family. Youghal Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Brien. Youghal Rev. Fr. Sonny Sheehan. Paisley Scotland Mills family. Kilmestown and Mills family. Moorehill O'Neill family. Inch Killeagh Sheehan family. Kilmurphy O'Brien family. Kilmurphy Miss Ellen Murray. Tallow O'Brien families. Tallow, Doyley family. Tallow and other cousins and relatives.

which was open to all players throughout the county and city of Waterford.

John who is a member of Walsh's darts team Tallow who are presently leading the A Section of the West Waterford Darts League was presented with a suitable prize to mark the occasion.

Late Maurice Long — The recent passing of Mr Maurice Long Croom Co. Limerick, recalls to mind happy days he spent here in Tallow Mossy as he was popularly known was assistant manager at the local Allied Irish Bank from 1969 to 1972. During his term of office he won for himself a legion of friends and endeared himself to the hearts of all those who were fortunate enough to know him.

He was transferred to Longford town in 1972 and after spending a short term there was appointed on promotion as manager of the Allied Irish Bank in Croom Co. Limerick where he remained until his death.

His passing leaves a void which will be very hard to fill. To his bereaved widow Mrs. Mary Long and family, brothers and sisters we tender our deepest sympathy. May his gentle soul rest in peace.

Senior Citizens' Party — There was a very large attendance at the senior citizens party held on December 16th at the Parish Hall and a most enjoyable day was had by all.

The local Conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society would like to thank everyone who provided music, entertainment and gifts for the occasion and especially the Tallow I.C.A. members who put much time and effort into providing a wonderful meal.

Kilwatermoy Badminton Club — Our A team played Lismore recently and the result was Kilwatermoy 6 Lismore 2. Our B team played Touraneena who won 5-3.

Practice will begin for all members on Saturday December 29th.

Fianna Fail Notes — A meeting of the Tallow Cumann held on the 13th December Mr C. Haughey was congratulated on re-avement.

his election as Taoiseach as was the new Minister of State at the Department of the Environment Mr Jackie Fahey T.D.

Appreciation was expressed for the work and leadership that our former Taoiseach gave to the Party and his country in his many years in public office. Messrs B. Hanrahan E. Cunningham and M. O'Keefe were appointed delegates to the Ard Fheis which takes place from the 15th to the 17th February. Michael O'Keefe was appointed P.R.O.

Councillor Armstrong reported on his efforts to get a new light erected in West Street and on his success at getting better street lighting facilities in Chapel Street.

Brideview United Soccer Notes — Under desperate conditions in Tallow last Sunday week Brideview crashed to a 4-1 defeat to Mayfield United.

Playing against a strong breeze in the first half Brideview were lucky to only and themselves one down at the interval. They held out until the 36 minute when Mayfield took the lead after some slack marking in the Brideview defence.

Brideview's best period came in the first quarter of the second half but they failed to capitalise on their numerous chances. A quick break in the 63rd minute led to a corner on the left and from the resulting cross the Mayfield centre-forward headed a beautiful goal.

Mayfield playing some beautiful football increased their lead in the 74th minute with a goal from a penalty.

Brideview did produce a goal in the 80th minute when a cross from the left by Milo Ahern was headed in by Stephen Curley who rose well above the Mayfield defence with just seconds remaining. Mayfield had a fourth goal when they beat the Brideview outside tran Team — K. Tobin B. Curley, T. Sheehan, P. Prescod, L. Fraser, M. Curley, R. Fraser, J. McCarty, S. Pratt S. Curley and M. Ahern.

The club extend their deepest sympathy to the O'Brien family on the 13th December Mr C. Haughey was congratulated on re-avement.

CROSS-COUNTRY WATERFORD TEAMS

Derek Grant and Derek Tebay two of Waterford's heroes at Fermoy in the Inter-Counties Championships lead the Waterford Intermediate men's team at Rathkeale next Sunday in the Southern Region B.I.E. championship.

Fifteen years old Sheila Malone who finished 18th in the ladies senior race at Fermoy, leads the ladies team.

Waterford teams are —
 Men — D. Grant D. Tebay L. Nolan D. Power P. Halley S. Foley G. Madden, M. Roche Joe Sheehan J. Foley J. Wright M. Cummins Subs T. O'Regan and K. Barry
 Women — S. Malone M. Hennessey T. Walsh K. Grant R. Queally S. Kennedy, C. Power

DUNGARVAN UNITED SUPPORTERS CLUB

The above club wish to thank sincerely all those who helped in any way to make the Old Folks Draw such a huge success. Those who subscribed to the fund by buying cards and lines the sellers and all who helped in the distribution of the cards and also the clubs and organisations who donated prizes with apologies to Dungarvan United Field Development Committee whose name was inadvertently omitted from the list of sponsors.

A special word of thanks to Mr Con Lane for his very kind gesture and again thanks to one and all for their help, cooperation and generosity. —(Adv't)

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at 11 p.m. (Over 18)

Way Of The Dragon



Cathy Lynch, Secretary of Cappoquin Coursing Club presents Michael O'Brien of Dromana with the Keating Cup for Working Members Michael won the cup with his dog Dromana Snow. Also in the picture is his son Michael (Tim Petersen)

THE PRINCE OF PEACE

From afar he came to stay with us while conquering the evil with his warm smile. Bringing hope the strength to love the strength to give to make this land a better place in which to live. The bearer of the staff of God the chosen one, to rid this world of hate and greed defeat the gun. To put a spark of love in the hearts of men. To make this world a world of peace and hope again. A million eyes on him the leader of mankind. The true direction towards the world we want to find. Where everyone need never fear the faceless ones who urge the fools to break the rules and kill with guns. Praying to that guiding light to guide us home when left alone. A guiding force to help us down life's tempting road a friend to lend a hand to bear our heavy load. Are we all so blind that we can never see that what's won by peace will last eternally. Yet there lives a few who'd love to run his plan, and plant the seeds of greed and hate in everyman. A tiny few would give the good a bad name fighting for some cause they'd shoot and kill. Till the rivers would run red unending, and the cold winds would blow with a cold chill just for a while he came to love around. Without a death the victory was all his. The Pope of hope a messenger with warm words the longed for words of peace. The prince of peace the leader with good tidings kill your hate and spread your love around. Don't ever raise your gun for useless victories don't hide your love 'cause it's easy to be found. So many hearts as one before the altar a nation on their knees before one man. A light of love in the hearts of everybody eager to grasp the leader's leading hand. A light in the black of evil and destruction in this world of hate a man of peace. A magical creator of serenity a lamb of God adorned with a golden fleece. Live by peace then hate will cease to flourish the dark clouds in the sky will move along. It's not right to take one life no matter what to maim for gain is useless and so wrong. You've heard his word but will you try to make them a measure for your actions everyday. Though he's gone will you try to compromise or will you just take life and throw it away. It's up to us to carry out his wishes and then the hatred it will cease. Then we can live like humans not like animals in a world where life's blood will never spill. Evil and hate they both are hungry masters and greed its thirsts can never have its fill. With a light of love to guide us safely and a man of peace to help us on. Now we've got no reason left for making live for love before your life has gone. He who lives by hate and greed and evil shall never find a happy day to live. He who fights and kills for useless victories shall never find a friend with love to give. Live by the gun then die by the gun it's certain a victim of your self imposed disease. And the way that's left to find salvation is to live a life of love and peace.

The seeds of evil of the wicked devil they have found an easy resting place. A place to grow and multiply and gain control of the love that tries to make us all a human race. We've got a chance to try we must, lest our dreams all turn to dust. The prince of peace his words are true. Only peace can pull you through. Salvation's light it shines so bright to guide us through the darkest night. The prince of peace with guiding hand Will rid the evil from our land. It's up to us which way to go. We've got to find the way. To bring some peace into our lives. To try and make it stay. God's chosen one without a gun a nation on her knees. Felled by the words from one man's mouth the words of love and peace. — P FARRELL

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NEWS FROM LISMORE AND DISTRICT

Greetings—Best wishes to all readers of this column for a prosperous and peaceful new year. Whist—Top prize in the weekly whist drive held in St Carthage's Hall on Tuesday night December 18 was won by Mrs Lil Ryan New Street. Second prize went to Mr P Lineen, Ballyjohn while 3rd prize was won by Mrs Murphy Dungarvan. The miniature was also won by Mrs Ryan and the bonus for a score of 44 or over in this competition now stands at £5.60. Draw—The following were the winners of the Lismore Cricket Club Christmas Draw—1st prize Hamper—Mr Tom Noonan Deepark Lismore 2nd prize Hamper—Mr Tony Kennedy South Mall Lismore 3rd prize—Eileen Thornton, Sheer-an's Bookshop Dublin 4th prize—Peter Campion West Street Lismore 5th prize—Mrs M Morrissey 88 Main Street Carrick-on-Suir 6th prize—Mr Brian Willoughby Ballyrafter Lismore. The committee are most grateful to all who supported them and helped in any way to make this draw so successful (Adv). Fast—The League Certificate class in the Presentation Convent School held a twelve hour fast recently in aid of Cambodia. The response from the public was overwhelming and they would like to thank the people of Lismore and surrounding areas who supported them also a special word of thanks to those who supplied and arranged the accommodation in the churchyard and to the Presentation Sisters. Scout Notes—During the year the Scouts among other activities have taken part in a regional competition and travelled to Limerick for the Papal visit. We will now be enrolling boys preferably age 11 in the scout movement. Comradeship adventure and outdoor activities are some of the main points of scouting. Any boy wishing to join should give his name to Peter Wheahan. Finally we would like to thank all those who helped the scouts in any way during the year and the season's greetings to one and all. Golf Notes (Ladies Branch)—The AGM took place in the Club House on Tuesday December 11th and the following officers were elected— Captain—Mrs M O'Neill Vice-Captain—Mrs Ann Mc Carthy Hon Secretary—Mrs E Pollard Joint Secretary—Mrs M Willoughby Hon Treasurer—Mrs E Clarke P.R.O.—Miss Mary Willoughby (Outgoing Captain) Mrs S Crowley and Mrs D Lee. Bridge Results—December 12th Christmas Party—3 Table Scramble Mitchell—St Mrs T Keevers and Mrs M Gough 2nd Mr M Kelleher and Mrs P Fives 3rd Mr E Roe and Mr P McGrath 4th, Mr T Feerick and Mr M Lin-een. Congratulations—Heartiest congratulations to John Treacy and his county team mates on their outstanding success in Fermoy. Just another milestone in the career of this unassuming athlete from Villiersstown. Sympathy—Our sympathy to Mrs M Gallagher Hill Collage on the recent death of her mother which sad event occurred in Cobh recently.

TOURIN GAA CLUB YULETIDE CEILI In Tourin Hall Monday, Dec. 31 (New Year's Eve) Ring out the old ring in the new, with the— Gallowglass Ceili Band Exhibition by Ballyduff Set Dancers Dancing 10.30 — 1.30

Delegates from DUNGARVAN UTD. NOTE MURPHY LEAGUE Cappoquin 3, Dungarvan 3. home saw them deserve Dungarvan 3-0 for the win in the Murphy League. The Dungarvan never taking even a point game that had the D defence under continued sure Best for Dungarvan. Bernie Wall, John Kear, Coleman, Alan Donne, Mac Drummy and Joe V CONGRATULATIONS To Der and Rachel the birth of a baby boy SYMPATHY To both the Sheet Wall families go our sympathy on their bereavements. ROUND UP Coming to the end of year it is gratifying that the move to our new club at Kilrush has not club plans too much to have lights for the new year and by will have our fourth team in action in the formed under 13 league. On the junior scene of the side have made progress in the cup and division team are leaders. Our 1st division slipped down the league after some good early start. The Murphy League given us some of our missing players—Tom Richey Coleman John Michael Barry and Tom my. Our committee has busy year but in great encouragement club president Anthony club's finance group abroad. A Prosperous supporters club. In the new year we deal and confidently support of the people Dungarvan area in our fund-raising ventures which we could not a we have now—eight to a pitch. All that remains to thank the editor and the Dungarvan Leader their co-operation in the year and to wish supporters both at abroad. A Prosperous Peaceful New Year.

The Control Of Ragwort In Pasture Ragwort is still a very serious weed problem in the range of chemicals now available to control it this should not be the case. Ragwort is a biennial plant. It takes two years to mature. The first year it grows from seed to the rosette and in the second year it produces a stalk and rosette. It then dies. Seed is viable in the soil for a number of years. Ragwort has a very serious effect on stock at all stages of their life. It is particularly dangerous between it and age. In grassland it is not as palatable as other plants. It becomes less palatable as it matures and they may die in the grass. BEST TIME TO SPRAY Winter spraying of ragwort gives almost 100% control. It may need to be repeated. Plants Soraviv? Is best out during a mild dry weather in October to November. The following are the calls and the amount of 2, 4 D ester 24 ozs. per acre 2, 4 D amine 3 1/2 ozs. per acre. Sprays should be applied 30 gallons of water per acre. Clover may suffer from but will have fully recovered by the following summer. The above mentioned are available in a commercial formulations. Active Ingredient.

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Cappoquin Court Fines A Tramor motorist who imprudently drove through a yield sign on to the main Dungarvan-Cappoquin road had to suffer a £1000 loss because of the damage caused to his own car. District Justice W F O'Connell was told at Cappoquin Court when Patrick Flavin Carriganvry, Tramore, was charged with dangerous driving at Afiene Cross Cappoquin, on August 6. Flavin pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of careless driving and the court accepted his plea. The District Justice commented that the defendant's driving was grossly careless and imposed a fine of £10. The Probation Act was applied on a driving licence offence. Michael O'Connor Coolina smuttaun Cappoquin was fined £10 when convicted of careless driving at Main Street Cappoquin on September 23.

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Delegates from Waterford attending the Young Fine Gael Regional Conference on Housing, in Cork

DUNGARVAN UTD. NOTES

MURPHY LEAGUE
Sabbath 3, Dungarvan 0
Cappouin's first game at home saw them deservedly beat Dungarvan 3-0 for their first win in the Murphy League.

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. NOTES

Our annual general meeting which supplied some lively debate for an attendance of 35 was held in the CBS recently.

ARDMORE G.A.A. NOTES

Our annual social will again this year be held in the Hilltop Hotel on Friday, January 11th.

ABBEYSIDE COMMUNITY GAMES

SPECIAL MEETING
A special committee meeting was held on Monday December 3 in the National School.

ROUND UP

Coming to the end of the year it is gratifying to note that the move to our new pitch at Kilrush has not upset our plans too much.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Der and Rachel Hayes on the birth of a baby boy recently.

PROUD OF CON

We are delighted to know that Con Downey that great follower of this present Ardmore team and himself a great Ardmore footballer before the beginning of this century is still following the fortunes of his beloved blue and white.

SHAMROCKS G.A.A. NOTES

AGM
The annual general meeting was held on Wednesday night December 12th at Glendine and was well attended.

The Control Of Ragwort In Pasture

Ragwort is still a very common weed problem in grassland with the range of suitable herbicides now available to control it this should no longer be the case.

500 DRAW

The club would like to thank everyone who supported the Christmas 500 draw making it the complete success it was.

EIRE OG G.A.A. NOTES

RESULT OF '8000' DRAW
€25—Nick Roche Boreenatra
€15—Hugh Power Western Terrace

Urban Councillor Welcomed Back

When Dungarvan Urban Councillor Billy Cotter Murphy Place Abbeyside turned up for the first time since his recent illness at the monthly meeting of the Council last week he was given a warm welcome back by the Chairman.

Urgent Need For More Industry In Dungarvan

The Chairman, J. G. Byrne in his address to the 19th Bi-Annual Meeting of the 11/87 Dungarvan Branch of the A.T. & G.W.U. held in the Courthouse Dungarvan paid tribute to the members of the branch committee full-time staff and particularly the shop stewards in the various sections for the commitment which they had displayed over the past two years.



Mr David Hally Coolnagour, Dungarvan and Miss Esther Dalton Ballinroad who were married in Ballinroad Church (Rory Wyley)

Condition Of Priory House Dungarvan A Disgrace

In the course of a letter to Dungarvan Urban Council from Dr C A Kelly Director of Community Care South Eastern Health Board Waterford which was considered at the Council's monthly meeting last week it was pointed out that Priory House Dungarvan used by the Board as a Health Centre for the town was in a very bad state of repair so much so that we will be forced to vacate same.

Dungarvan Council Of Trade Unions

The Dungarvan Council of Trade Unions wish to thank all Trade Unionists and others who turned up for the PAYE Protest March on Friday December 14th particularly the members from outlying districts.

WEST WATERFORD Hunt Ball

Hilltop Hotel, Youghal
Wednesday, January 2nd
Dancing to SOCIETY FOUR
Subscription £10 Tickets from Mrs G O Flynn, Clashmore Tel 024/6159 (28/12)

SCOUTS NOTES

4th WATERFORD ABBEYSIDE
Recently the patrols went on separate hikes to various locations in order that they might secure for themselves a number of points for the hiking section of a competition which is currently being run by the troop.

BLUE CROSS RATIONS WE LEAD - OTHERS FOLLOW

'You can't buy a good ration at a cheap price' Up to £20 a head more profit or 10% more beef by feeding Ranks Cattle and Beef Nuts containing Romensin.

APPEAL TO BIRD ENTHUSIASTS

During the last two winters a Beached Bird Survey has been undertaken by An Foras Forbartha. This project funded by Guilt Oil Terminals (Ireland) Limited aims to provide information on the extent of bird mortality around the Irish coast.

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Michael Geoghegan presents a cheque for £30 on behalf of Dungarvan Leathers to Sean O'Shea, Secretary of GOAL. The money was collected by employees. Also in the picture is a committee member of GOAL, Mr Bryan O'Neill. The presentation was made in the Ormonde Hotel, Dungarvan (Tim Petersen)

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G.A.A. NOTES

MY ASPIRATIONS FOR 1980

NEW YEAR WISHES
By the time the Leader appears next week the new year will be several days old so I will take this opportunity of wishing all my readers a very happy and a very prosperous new year.

My personal ambitions and aspirations for 1980 are that we will see a satisfactory restructuring of the association in the county and that the many lads that beset the association in the county at the moment will be healed.

I would in particular, like to see the senior championship restricted to teams of senior status or who have shown senior potential. At the moment we have twenty senior hurling and twenty senior football clubs while the "world and his wife" knows that many of these could not hope to even compete in intermediate championship. I believe that a special committee should be set up to grade and vet applications for admission to the senior championships and that both competitions should be restricted to twelve or fourteen clubs. The disqualified clubs would be accommodated in the intermediate championship.

I would introduce a bye-law making it compulsory to play extra time to a first round senior championship game ends in a draw. I would abolish the bye-law which compels the Fixtures Committee to make a new draw for each next round of the championship after the first round. Such an arrangement would allow the Fixtures Committee to make advance arrangements for the progress of the championships and it would facilitate clubs and the two Divisional Boards.

I would restrict the number of regradings from the present number of seven to five and not allow any player to be regraded more than three times. I would abolish the losers group arrangement for junior teams of senior clubs. I would not see a big problem in having a proper intermediate hurling championship if the senior championship was restricted as stated above. I would favour running this championship on the same basis as it was organised two years ago - that is on a county basis with the Divisional Boards having responsibility up to the county final stage. I would retain the losers group here for the time being.

I would not for the time being interfere with the junior championships but the Boards should take a firm stand against accepting further applications for admission to the competitions and I would encourage a policy of amalgamation of certain clubs in the grade. New draws for each round to be abolished also. I would make the under 21 championships a competition for club teams only and run them as a tournament in a confined period in June or July. In the minor championships I would abolish the present arrangement of playing first rounds only during the Easter period and insist that all second rounds be played before the Easter recess. No second rounds to be played after the end of May Third and subsequent rounds to be played and championships to conclude by July.

I would abolish the Divisional Board meetings, which are held annually to consider transfer applications and hold just one meeting of the County Board, at which all transfer applications would be dealt with. I would draft a new-type transfer application form and reject any application form that was not fully and properly completed and not allow such an application to be considered again in the same year. I would make it compulsory for any player who transfers to a new club to remain with that club for at least two years.

I would like to have tournaments very much restricted and any free time resulting utilised to play off the senior leagues in summer time. On the matter of presentation of our games I would like to see the number of persons being admitted to the sidelines considerably curtailed. In this regard, I would go so far as to limit sideline accommodation to members of the Press substitutes and a team manager. I would also require referees to report incidents of players not conforming to the uniform dress regulations and impose a penalty on any player who wears knicks or stockings which are not similar to those worn by the other members of his team. These are some of the things that I would like to see done to improve efficiency and our image. There are others but I will leave the matter for the time being.

CONVENTIONS
Nominations for both the County and Western Conventions will close on to-morrow Saturday December 29 and 1980 being a "rules change" year, it is expected that the number of motions referring to the playing rules will be considerable. There seems to be some confusion about the playing rules and the latest proposed changes in playing rules. Many members don't realise that the proposed or experimental rules have not yet been adopted and therefore cannot be made the subject of motions.

The playing rule which seems to be the main bone of contention is the hand pass rule which some regard as nothing less than legalised throwing of the ball. Referees don't seem to be able on occasions to distinguish between hand passing and throwing and as a result decisions by referees have from time to time given rise to argument and rows. Support would appear to be growing for the abolition of this rule and a return of the "fisted pass".

In motions relating to the running of our own championships we are sure to have clubs seeking the abolition of the losers group the restructuring of the intermediate hurling

championship the grading of teams for the Under 21 hurling and football championships a greater concentration of games in summertime that would facilitate an earlier finish to all the championships. Anyway, whatever motions are submitted will be available for comment in next week's issue so until then I'll leave the subject.

RECOVERING
The good news over the week-end is that very popular Western Board Chairman John A. Murphy, who incidentally is due to retire in a few weeks as is now well on the road to recovery following his recent serious accident and his stay in Cork's Regional Hospital.

Johnnie has asked me through the medium of this column, to thank the huge number of friends and well-wishers who shared concern for his well-being and made enquiries about his condition following the accident. All going well, he will be back in action before long and well in time to chair the Western Convention.

Western Scor Notes

The semi-finals of the Adult Scor competition will be held in Dungarvan on Friday, January 25th and Sunday, January 27th. The Western final will also be held in Dungarvan on Saturday, February 2nd with the County final in the Theatre Royal, Waterford on Saturday, February 9th.

A meeting, which will also be the closing date for entries will be held in the Ormonde Hotel, Dungarvan on Monday, January 7th at 8.30 p.m. All clubs are requested to be represented. The Waterford representatives in Scor na nOg will take part in the Munster semi-finals with Cork and Tipperary in the Youth Centre Mallow on Saturday, January 12th.

New Year Bells
The New Year bells are ringing sweetly over the way. Their happy notes are bringing a message bright and gay. The old year passes onwards with its tale of grief and joy. Now fading in the shadows of the dusky midnight sky. The merry bells are ringing. Fond hopes are born anew. A New Year filled with golden dreams. And wishes all come true. Chime, but you merry New Year Bells. Across this parting day. To you Old Year we bid adieu. God speed you on your way. MAI O'HIGGINS

WATERFORD COMMUNITY GAMES

The quiz county final will be held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan on Saturday, January 5th. Closing date for receipt of entries is Monday, December 31st. More details next issue.



Girls from Lismore Convent who completed a 12-hour fast recently in the Church yard at Lismore Church. The fast was in aid of Cambodia. (Tim Petersen)

DUNGARVAN PIPE BAND

Result of Christmas Draw - £50 - Mrs K. Maye & Peter Flynn £20 - Thomas and Patricia, p. Marian Walsh £10 - Mrs Evans & Philomena Veale £5 each - John Radley, P. Fitzgerald A Dalton, P. Coleman D Connors, P. O'Donnell, Mary Veale, P. Jim Veale. Turkey - Adrian Tutty, P. M. Moore Han - Eleanor McGovern, P. M. Moore, Bot Brand - Mrs J. Moore, P. J. Moore Whiskey - J. Curran, P. Lar Barton, Vodka - Mrs J. Organ, P. Will Tutty, Fort - Marie Foley, P. Ann Crowe, Sherry - Joe Kelly, P. K. Moyrihan. Promoters prizes - £2 - M. Moore O'Donnell J. Coleman D O'Connor Do - Tins of Biscuits - Mrs P. Veale D O'Connor Ian Veale J. Moore J. Morrissey Do - Sherry - J. Veale Gin - Fred Forsey (Advt.)

PRESENTATION MONTHLY DRAW RESULTS

£50 - Mrs Butler O'Connell Street £20 - Mrs Maisie Quinn Ian Eallymacogam £10 - Mrs John Kiersy, Springfield £5 each - Mrs Moore Mitchell St. Michael O'Dwyer, St. Thomas Terrace Mrs Maura O'Donovan Killossera, Martin Sandford Mitchell Terrace. Turkeys - Mrs Bridie Power Chuders Estate Mrs Josephine Trueman Childers Estate. Hams - Mrs Margaret Clancy O'Connell Street Mrs Nora Power Kilmurray. Promoters Prizes Turkey - Mrs Teresa Kieley Childers Estate Ham - Mrs Mary Power Stephen Street. (Advert.)

DUNGARVAN BADMINTON CLUB

Results of 250' Draw - £50 P. Shields, Abbeyside £20 R. Purcell, Abbeyside £10 P. Walsh £5 each R. O'Brien M. Dwyer T. Falvey J. Kiersy. (Advert.)

AGLISH AND CLASHMORE NOTES

Season's Greetings - To the editor staff and readers of this paper we wish a happy new year. Christmas - The Christmas season was observed in traditional manner in this area. There was an unprecedented spending spree and one elderly person was heard to observe the people have too much money and are throwing it all over the place. "Fish Facing Extinction" - During the week an expert stated on the BBC radio that several species of fish are facing extinction due to "over-fishing" by big ships mainly on the high seas. He specifically mentioned herring and mackerel.

Death of Mr J. Foley, Grange - The death occurred recently of Mr. John Foley Ballybrusa Grange a popular man, noted for his quiet disposition and industrious nature. His demise is much regretted and we join in extending sympathy to his bereaved nephews and relatives. The funeral to Grange cemetery was of large and representative proportions. Very Rev Fr. Wall, P.P. and Rev Fr. Flynn C.C. officiated. West Coast Erosion - The recent severe gales resulted in the loss of further land to the sea in this area.

Beet - One of the most severe beet seasons of recent years is drawing to a close. Due to the bad weather growers had the greatest difficulty in harvesting and drawing the crop to the pick-up points. In the Co. finals of St. na nOg Clashmore won the instrumental music section. The winning group consisted of the brothers and sisters team of Pat Michael and Ann McKenna to whom congratulations are extended. New Minister of State - Congratulations are extended to Mr. J. Fahey on his appointment as Minister of State. Mr. Fahey is well-known in this area to which he is a regular visitor. Bereaved - Sincere and widespread sympathy is extended to Mrs. J. McGrath Ballyhealy. Clashes more on the sad death of her brother, Mr. W. Neville Oughlan. Presentation - Mr. William Walsh Monastrea Kinsalebeg recently retired as street cleaner in Ardmore following many years of competent and faithful service. To mark the occasion a number of presentations were made to Mr. Walsh, including one from the Local Development Association. The presentation was made by Very Rev Fr. Wall who praised the recipient's tributes to the recipient and wished him a happy retirement. Bicycle Taken - Recently an elderly Clashmore man cycled to a wood about a mile from his home to cut some timber for fuel. While in the wood he saw a red car pull up on the nearby road. A man got out and drove off in the car. The man to whom the cycle returned to the owner who needs it badly.

Occasional Trading Act, 1979
The Minister for Industry Commerce and Energy Mr. Desmond O'Malley T.D. has made an Order to bring the Occasional Trading Act, 1979 into force on 19th December 1979. Occasional trading is selling goods by retail at any premises or place other than a public road or other public place which has been occupied by the retailer for a continuous period of less than three months. Certain forms of retailing are excluded from the definition in general an occasional trader will have to apply to the Minister for Industry Commerce and Energy for an Occasional Trading Permit at least 30 days before he starts trading. The permit will cost £50.00 plus £25.00 for each day or part of a day on which he trades at the same premises. The trader will be obliged to display the permit at the place where he is trading and insert the number of the permit in any advertisement catalogue circular or price list he issues.

Record Entries For Young Scientists Exhibition

A record 1,200 young people from all over Ireland have entered projects in the 16th Aer Lingus Young Scientists Exhibition which will be officially opened by Mr. John Wilson T.D. Minister for Education in the R.D.S. Dublin on Friday next, January 4. A number of interesting projects have been entered by young students from the two convent schools in Dungarvan. A feature of these entries in the current exhibition is that the local projects have all been prepared by girls and for the first time in a number of years boys are conspicuous by their absence. The following are the Dungarvan entries - Intermediate Section - Biological Sciences Pauline Smith, Physical and Mathematical Science Mercy Convent with Group Leader Elma Curran. "Hair Care" Mercy Convent with Group Leader Jane Deasy. A Study of "Brucellosis" Mercy Convent with Group Leader Bernadette Ryan. Mercy Convent with Group Leader Frances Slattery. "Experiments on the Growth of Plants" Intermediate Group Projects - Mercy Convent with Group Leader Patricia Barnes. Land Reclamation in Our Area" Mercy Convent with Group Leader Margaret Hally. Let the Sun Shine into Your Life" Mercy Convent with Group Leader Hannon Supernatural - or is it? Mercy Convent with Group Leader Tricia O'Brien. Bacteria - Friend or Foe? Mercy Convent with Group Leader Derval O'Sullivan. Has the Quality Control of Milk Improved in the last decade? Col. aiste Muire with Group Leader June Whyte. "Healing the Natural Way - Herbs" Group Projects Senior Section - Mercy Convent with Group Leader Joan Prendergast. The Effect of Society on Children" Mercy Convent with Group Leader Karen Walsh. Mind Over Matter.

Big Extension For Waterford City Boundary

Waterford city will expand by a total of 7,500 acres to 10,000 acres with an increased population of 4,000 people on January 1st, 1980 following a £1 million deal with the Waterford County Council. In a massive extension of the city boundary a total of 35 townlands in the County will be affected and 32 miles of road which will make Waterford a larger city than Cork or Limerick. Waterford City Manager Mr. Michael Doody told a Press Conference in Waterford that the extension of the city boundary was one of the largest and quickest in the country. The Corporation were also seeking a further 3,500 acres from Kilkenny County Council to expand on the Northern side of the River Suir and a petition concerning this was with the Department of Local Government. Mr. Doody said that as and from New Year's Day the new areas to come into the city would be detached from the County of Waterford and the jurisdiction and powers of the County Council. Nevertheless any byelaws, rules or regulations made and enforceable by the County Council at present would continue in force, similarly every resolution passed or order made or notice served by the County Council in or in respect of the new area would continue to have effect.

Three Years Road Ban On Farmer

A Co. Waterford farmer who was disqualified from driving last month for a year, was put off the road for three years after a court when he pleaded guilty to a charge of drunk driving on March 20. Michael Cahill Coolagurtwee Cappaquin was also fined £25 and had the conviction endorsed. Garda Denis O'Reilly said he was operating a check-point at Bonerwilling Cross Cappaquin when he stopped a tractor driven by the defendant and found him to be completely unfit to drive. The defendant, a father of six young children had a drunk problem, and was fined and banned from driving last month. Inspector P. J. Hayes described the case as a very tragic one. Mr. R. Potter-Cogan, Solr. said it was Cahill's intention to give up drink completely.

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ABBEYSIDE SCOUTS ANNUAL SOCIAL

BALLYRAFTER HOUSE HOTEL Friday, January 4th Music - Society Four Dinner 9 p.m. sharp Tickets £6.50, available from Jimmy Shine John Shanahan Aidan Dempsey

AUSTIN DEASY, T.D.

WILL VISIT WEST WATERFORD ON THIS SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29 and will be available to the public as follows CAPPQQIN Walsh's Hotel, 7.00 p.m. LISMORE - Keaneand Hall, 8.00 p.m. TALLOW - St Patrick's Hall, 9.00 p.m. He will be usual be available at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan from 3.30 p.m. this Friday and every Friday.

BALLYDUFF SET DANCERS CEILI

ST. MICHAEL'S HALL, BALLYDUFF Sunday Next, Dec. 30 Music by DONAL RING Dancing to 1.30 a.m. HATS BALLOONS ETC

I.F.A. WEEKLY BULLETIN

IRISH MEP'S VOTE AGAINST EUROPEAN BUDGET
The rejection by the European Parliament of the 1980 Budget will have very serious consequences for Ireland. This was stated by Mr. Paddy Lane, President of the Irish Farmers' Association speaking in Brussels last week. He said "Particularly hit by this decision will be the Common Agricultural Policy which is now apparent that this decision could result in the introduction of Mr. Gundelach's proposals last week, resulting in interference with the intervention and the introduction of a super levy on milk with a large scale reduction of the A' quota of sugar beet.

This move by the European Parliament will not only affect farmers but also workers in the Agricultural processing industry the input industry and of course the Sugar Company. Also the decision will result in the postponement of the West of Ireland infra-structure programme. The Irish electorate who voted last June in the European election are entitled to ask what was the use of representatives voted in Strasbourg since at least one Irish person spoke against the Budget. Hopefully under the new voting system under the Parliament it will become known how our representatives perform in Europe."

EXCELLENT DEVELOPMENT IN DAIRYING
Since Ireland joined the EEC six years ago we have produced virtually 5,000 million gallons of creamery milk. In the same period the dairy processing has been expanded developed modernised spectacularly. This is an excellent development which has been achieved by the investment of hard cash by dairy farmers. This was stated by Mr. Joe Rea Deputy President Irish Farmers' Association speaking at a Dinner in Kilkenny on Friday. He said "It is generally acknowledged that at least 2p a gallon of the milk price had been retained by creameries since the EEC entry. This represents an investment in the region of £100 million by farmers. This was a most praiseworthy and worthwhile investment which farmers were able to make. This investment over the last six years because milk prices had increased to keep pace with increased farmer cost. We are now in a situation where milk prices are not keeping pace with costs. It is now time when farmers must get reward and protection for their investment in previous years. Against this background the newly announced Kerry Coop Milk Price arrangement is a major breakthrough. It is essential that other groups follow the Kerry example and assure suppliers that milk prices will at least be maintained with a bonus for increased production. Kerry have constantly paid one of the top milk prices in the country. The hard cash approach of Kerry is how results will be achieved in future. Farmers are sick and tired of evangelistic approaches to their problems. They do not want to be preached at. They do not want excuses. They want results. A successful dairy industry depends on a decent profit level for farmers. It must not be a kind of predatory industry where souls suffer for the good of the industries many appendages.

25th ANNIVERSARY CONFERENCE
A special conference to mark the 25th Anniversary of the founding of NFA IFA will be held in the R.D.S. Dublin on January 7th next. The main speaker will be Finn Gaudelach, Minister for Agriculture. The Commissioner and Government Ministers have also been invited to attend. The NFA was founded on 6th January 1955 in the Four Brothers Barroom Harcourt Street, Dublin. The registration fee for the Conference will be £5 and details will be circulated to Executives and Branches shortly. SUPER CO-RESPONSIBILITY LEVY REJECTED
In a statement issued last week the joint Chairman of the National Creamery Milk Suppliers Committee Mr. J. D. Kehoe and Mr. Michael Hanrahan said "Irish dairy farmers can be encouraged by the fact that representatives of the EEC's Dairy farmers have unanimously rejected the proposal of a super co-responsibility levy at a meeting of the COPA Dairy Committee in Brussels last week. "Provided" said Messrs. Kehoe and Hanrahan, that the reaction from COPA Dairy is not backed up with strong support from the EEC Council of Agricultural Ministers next Spring then it is likely that the super levy will not be forced through by the Commission. Messrs. Kehoe and Hanrahan called on the Irish Minister for Agriculture to totally reject the proposed super levy when it is raised for discussion at Council of Ministers level. "With inflation dairy farmers are entitled to an increase of at least 8 per cent of their increased costs of production which if granted would be the lowest increase given to any sector of the Community this year. This is the minimum year which should be granted to dairy farmers to cover increased costs without even taking into account any allowance to increase their real income."

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LISMORE FINE GAEL

Members of Lismore District Executive Fine Gael and guests who attended the annual dinner held at the Keaneland Hotel, Lismore, recently

(Tim Petersen)



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AUGUSTINIAN COMMUNITY'S THANKS
Dear Sir
On behalf of the Augustinian Community and our Missionaries abroad I wish once again, to use your paper to convey our thanks to all who helped to make our recent Sale of Work such a great success...

CONGER KING ANGLING NOTES

ABBEYSIDE S A C

Abbeyside have a very attractive programme arranged for the coming season. The first open competition has been fixed for Saturday 8th March at Ballinacourty with fishing time 7 pm to 10 pm for the Kennel-Cup...

sculling motions they can attain enough forward speed to become airborne again. The flying fish are a favourite food for the dolphin fish and by their hot pursuit force the flying fish to flight

ABBEYSIDE SEA ANGLING NOTES

As competitive fishing has virtually ended for the present season, it gives one the opportunity to look back at the results of the many competitions fished by our members...

ABBEYSIDE BRANCH FINE GAEL

The monthly meeting of the above branch was held recently at Minnies Upper Lounge. Councillors Richie and Martin Walsh were present at the meeting and were of great assistance to the members of the Committee...

DUNGARVAN CAUSEWAY BRIDGE AND RING ROAD

When Dungarvan Urban Council considered the report of Mr J D Hally County Engineer on his proposals for the Dungarvan Causeway Bridge and Ring Road, previously published in full in the 'Leader' at their December monthly meeting the Chairman, Mr R A Walsh said that he had been talking to everybody about these proposals and all were opposed to them as they were not the solution to the traffic problems of the town...

Gaeltachta Election Udaras Na

In spite of the most inclement weather conditions the people of the Co Waterford Gaeltacht areas of Ring and Old Parish turned out in big numbers to cast their votes in the election for members of Udaras na Gaeltachta on Wednesday December 12 and by the end of the day an overall average of 66.3% had been recorded...

Point-To-Point Fixtures 1980

The 1980 point-to-point season will commence on Sunday February 3 with the Scarteen Hunt's fixture according to the list just issued by the Irish National Hunt Steeplechase Committee and conclude on Sunday May 25 with the Duhallow Hunt's meeting at Kanturk...

Point-To-Point Fixtures 1980

The following is the result of the first count in the Munster Constituency of which Ring was part and which elected 2 members to the Udaras -

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THURSDAY, DEC 27 - JIM McCANN
FRIDAY, DEC 27 - CHARLIE MATHEWS
SATURDAY, DEC 30 - ROCKIN' SPIRIT
SUNDAY, DEC 30 - MICK, DICK & VIC
MONDAY, DEC 31 - TANGENTS
TUESDAY, JAN 1 - HAZEL & HORIZON

HAYES SEA VIEW THE PIKE, DUNGARVAN ENTERTAINMENT FOR COMING WEEK
Thursday, Dec 27 - GERRY WALSH & DALLAS
Friday, Dec 28 - BODHRAN will give their services free for Bob and Mrs Shead Fire Fund
Saturday, Dec 29 - TELEX
Sunday, Dec 30 - STARBUST
Monday, Dec 31 - HONEYCOMB
Tuesday, January 1 - HONEYCOMB

GOISTE GAIRM OIDEACHAIS GO PHORTLAIRGE ADULT EDUCATION SCHEME 1980/81 PART-TIME TEACHERS
The County Waterford Vocational Education Committee is preparing a panel of Part-Time Teachers for its Adult Education Scheme in the coming session. Suitably qualified persons are invited to submit their names for consideration on or before Friday 25th January 1980.

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The following is a list of subjects which may be included in the Scheme -
Accounting, Arithmetic and Algebra, Archaeology, English, Art Appreciation, Biology, Botany, Book-Building, Boat-Building, Career Guidance, Chemistry, Coaching, Cookery, Choral Singing, Crafts, Commerce, Communications, Community Development, Current Affairs, Drawing and Painting, Drama Production, Dancing, Economics, Education, Electricity and Magnetism, English, Fishing, Floral, Arrangements, Gardening, Geography, History, Home Decorating, Home Economics, Irish, Law, Leatherwork, Local History, Management, Mathematics, Mechanical, Drawing, Modern Languages, French, German, Typewriting, Motor Car, Engineering, Music, Navigation, Needlework, Nature Study, Photography, Physical Education, Physics, Political Science, Public Administration, Psychology, Pottery Making, Public Speaking, Retail Practice, Retirement, Education, Rural Sociology, Shortland, Sociology, State Benefits and Services, Traditional Music, Typewriting, Work Study, Zoology etc etc

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Miss Myra Barry, T D, was guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Dungarvan District Executive Fine Gael at Lawyer's Hotel with Deputy Barry in the front row (from left) are Mr Austin Deasy, T D, Mr R A Walsh, Chairman UDC, and Mr Stephen Rogers, Mayor of Waterford

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MULCAHY'S SALE

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Starts Friday, December 29 at 10 a.m.

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HOGAN — Third Anniversary —
in loving memory of my dear man
Joan Kilwinney, Talow, who died
on January 1 1977 On her soul
Sweet Jesus have mercy
Dear is your memory,
Sweet is your name,
Deep in my heart
You will always remain
Sadly missed by your loving
husband Pad

HOGAN — Third Anniversary —
in loving memory of my dear man
Joan Kilwinney, Talow, who died
on January 1 1977 Padre Pio pray
for her
We miss your kind and willing
hand
Your fond and earnest care,
Our home is dark without you
We miss you everwhere
Always remembered—your loving
daughter Eileen son-in-law Michael,
your grandchildren Owen and
Einar

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BARRY—The brothers and sisters
of the late Nora Barry, Sheepwalk
Fermoy wish to thank most since
all those who sympathised with them
in their recent bereavement those
who attended the funeral and burial
and those who sent Mass cards and
messages of sympathy. Trusting this
will be accepted by all in grateful
acknowledgment. Holy Mass will be
offered for their intentions.

HYLAND — Mrs Rita Fenton
Crowhill, wishes to thank most sin-
cerely all those who sympathised
with her on the death of her sister
Mrs Mary Hyland, those who sent
Mass cards telegrams and messages
of sympathy and those who attended
the removal and burial. Trusting this
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Mass will be offered for the inten-
tions of all

THE PAPAL VISIT

HOW JOHN PAUL HAS REVIVIFIED OLD TRUTHS FOR US

By Dr Brendan K O'Farrell

I have been accused of talking
too much, of writing too much
and of talking and writing too
much about my own family. It
appears that I have got into the
habit of bringing some relation-
ship almost anything that I
say so be it, perhaps.

A daughter of mine on reading
a recent article which had
just been written said "Good,
but I don't agree with every-
thing that you say".

"Thanks be to God that she
said that. It is important that
anyone who is in the "communi-
cation business" realises that
there are other opinions, other
views, other ways of looking at
things. It is also important that
we speak—or write—the truth,
and that the influence which
we attempt to have on others
is for good."

ANOTHER REASON
Which brings me to yet an-
other relation, my uncle Tom.
He didn't remember the incident
when I brought it up in con-
versation with him at my mother's
funeral—he is her brother—but
I remember it well. I remem-
ber with the peculiar memory
of youth, which keeps some
things and dates and where
which to an outsider might
seem more important.

Uncle Tom was visiting us
He was at the time on his honey-
moon not that I was aware of
it then, or if I was I certainly
did not give any particular
meaning to that part of the af-
fair.

What I remember is this
when Tom was going away he
shook hands and as was the
fashion "palm" a half-crown
piece to me in the process I
was then a dutiful child in
some respects anyway, and po-
litely refused the money, where-
upon Uncle Tom put the half-crown
into his pocket.

I have always remembered that
happening, and have often told
the story if I am offered some
thing and I want it I say "yes"
and if I say "no" I mean no.

What has all this got to do
with the visit of Pope John Paul
to Ireland. Quite a number of
things when we bear in mind
more deeply. First of all is there
anything wrong in thinking
about family—in learning from
the happenings at a "family"
level.

NEIGHBOURS
Our families are our imme-
diate neighbours. It is from our
families that we get our first
lessons in all human values. The
family is after all the basic
building block on which all so-
ciety is built.

Accept this not because I say
so but because Pope John Paul
stresses this when he was
speaking in Limerick. He said
so many things. Let us not be
like me when I refused the gift
that my uncle Tom proffered.
Uncle Tom offered me a gift of
love and of inherent value in
itself. I rejected it.

Please let us not reject the
gift of love that John Paul of-
fered to us let us not re-
ject the inherent value of all
that he said and all that he
showed us by his warmth, ob-
vious sincerity and the physical
strength he showed during his
stay amongst us.

SPECIAL STRESS
He put special stress on dif-
ferent aspects of Christian liv-
ing at every venue at which he
spoke. I hope that the full text
of all that he said will be pub-
lished for us to study and note.

There was one thing said in a
period of a few days that it is
almost impossible to assimilate
in such a short time. He spoke
first of the Eucharist giving
this by implication the first
place in his mind of peace in our
country and in our hearts. He
spoke of the value of youth the
future of our country.

Stress was laid on the fact—
a fact because he said it—and
not because I repeat it—that
motherhood is the most impor-
tant role that women can play in

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News Of Town And Round About

PIPE BAND FLAG DAYS

Dungarvan Pipe Band will
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Sunday December 29th and 30th
to help defray the cost of the
St. Patrick's Day Parade. You
are asked to contribute as gen-
erously as possible. (Odv't)

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A Tribute To The Old Sea-farers Of Abbesside

The following lines were com-
posed by the late David (Davy)
Foley some time before he died
several years ago at the ripe old
age of 89. Davy lived at Cooledge
Road in Abbesside where mem-
bers of his family still reside but
it was his carpenter's shop at
the top of Sarsfield Street which
was the place to meet him.
He was a member of the out-
door staff of the post office for a
number of years and was also
a member of Dungarvan Urban
Council for a period.
These lines recalling the days
when Abbesside gave many of
its sons to the sea many of
whom lie in the village grave-
yard by the sea have never be-
fore been published. It was only
by accident that they came to
light lately when old files in the
"Leader" Office were being clear-
ed and the manuscript which
the composer must have submit-
ted at the time it was written
was discovered.

My thoughts go back there
daily
Where the grass is never bare
bare
Where the hawthorn and the
brier have overgrown
To the graves of seafaring
heroes that are scattered
here and there
In Gray's Elegy—those flowers
that bloom unknown
Where the little robin red-
breasts keep sentry through
the day
They seem to be our heroes'
only friend
Perhaps sent down by God
to cheer us up in His own
peculiar way
His angels those saintly
graves to tend
But they ever seem to linger
amidst a lovely song
Each singly taking up its line
or role
One would think that they
were singing "It won't be
very long
Until each body unites in
heaven with its soul
But here they lay forgotten in
their sunken beds of clay
Each here that our village
once felt proud,
I often sit and ponder and it
fills me with dismay
Why their names are not with
history endowed
Within the death-bed cham-
ber where fell the silent tear
I saw some die methinks I
see them now,
With no past guilty conscience
to blotch their cheeks with
fear
Or to cause the worried fur-
row on their brows
How oft we hear the gospel
read—the sowing of the
seed
Did those death-beds hold pos-
sessions of the good ground.
The reaper he had cometh but
no sickle or no need
On their life's harvest gather-
ings could be found

In those cursed opportunities
they refused for to partake
On their life-path strewn too
numerous to enroll
To bask in sinful language on
their death bed to awake
And to feel the torture of a
parting soul

Those wordly oppozunities so
much through life enjoyed
By those so-called lucky men
of wealth and fame
God alone He holds the diary
of the practices employed
That should make a normal
conscience blush with
shame

And when oft times I take a
stroll upon the neighbouring
strand
I visit this old churchyard by
the sea
Not to praise the architecture
of those sculptured stones
so grand
With all due respects they
don't appeal to me

But my faltering footsteps
take me to where those
heroes lay
And I view the scene 'mid
modesty and pride
The woe that occurs to me
when death shall come my
way
The honour's mine of parting
by their side

THEY SERVED THE LIFE GOD GAVE THEM WITH HONESTY AND RIGHT A legacy they'd die for to defend And when their souls departed on that altitudinal flight God received them not as Judge but to befriend

Sleep on our noble heroes let
the wind blow north or west
No monstrous ocean wave will
ever annoy,
Your souls are safely harbour'd
in the mansions with the
blessed
Never more those sacred
mornings to untie

To those deceased old friends
I pay this little part
Not all as well as I'd wish it
for to be
But to me a consolation it's
the product of a heart
That loves those ancient
heroes of the sea

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PIERCING THE MIST OF BY-GONE DAYS

Ned Cain lives a few doors below me. He is wiser than anything I know...

Here young Gilcece who was listening with great courtesy broke in. Do you say there would be a funeral each Sunday? Yes! My poor mother used remark 'Sure everyone is buried in Kilgobnet...'

Young Gilcece removed his pipe from his lips. '150,000 Irishmen fought in the last world war in the British Army alongside Americans, Canadians to rescue the Jews from the crathurs from the Concentration Camps...'

There was silence for a while - five minutes silence. The name of Matthews rang a bell. Matthews and Barry were candidates in the most contentious election ever held in Waterford...

On the morrow my friends were to go to Clonmel via Beary's Cross. They asked me or some particulars relating to the road I said to stop at The Smitten Rock where the plain people armed with pikes latched and stones advancing through the Lackendarra greenwoods had vanquished The 'wealth' Lancers en route to Dungarvan for the Stuart versus Beresford election...

Patrick Feennessy Reidh-na-Tompan 'The Hat Field of the Seven Pillar-stones' has written a very interesting book about this ambush. On reaching Dungarvan the Lancers' blood of their rage upent fell avagels upon the townspeople. A soldier ran his lance through fugitive leaving his body on the quay. The non-de-guerre Dungarvan Butcher followed his soldier for the rest of his life like his shadow...

Both Dan Fraher and himself wished to be buried in Kilgobnet. They were buried in the middle graveyard in the Parish Church under a Celtic Cross which has a beautiful Gaelic inscription. His books he bequeathed to the Christian Brothers and to felleray I once saw a letter from a Professor Ryds of Oxford complimenting him for his 'gham' translations. Ogham is an ancient secret form of Gaelic writing found on pillar-stones and consisting of lines long one edge of different lengths and at different angles. Most of the pillar-stones found in Waterford had the word Desli hence the name eiles for the County I think in using words too big for my mouth!

A seeing eye is worth 300 ticks. Beary had a habit of asking the streets seeking debts in pipes water-pumps and

so on. He would tear off a piece of a wall-paper and on it write anything he wanted to the Council. Those notes made very interesting reading. He was a man who united with his profound learning, modesty, sympathy and good nature. Let us hope that some student may yet make his life the subject of a thesis for his examination!

Mrs Gilcece had lost her husband when his ship went down on the coast of Florida. His body had never been recovered. I asked how it felt to have lost a good husband. She said she went through life as if enclosed in glass watching people but having no contact with them.

She went on. One beautiful evening, I had, according to my usual custom, visited a church before coming home to make my tea. While I was demurely gazing at the Tabernacle the doors opened and a pair of well-shaped hands emerged. Then the fingers clasped the hands and withdrew and the doors closed. I told my boy what had occurred. It was a fore-warning of my husband's death at sea.

At the conclusion of the night Bill Canning presented a silver memento of the Papal visit to Mrs O'Sullivan who was pianist for the shows. Margaret Leithan on behalf of the children and Kathleen Scanlon on behalf of the committee made presentations to Bill and Geraldine Canning in appreciation for the excellence of the production.

— BERTIE O'NEILL
Strandside South
Abbeyside

Court Leniency Because Of Time Of Year That's In It

I do not accept the defendant's story. It was a deliberate assault. District Justice W F O'Connell commented at Dungarvan Court when he convicted Thomas Kirby Cathal Brugha Place, Dungarvan, of assaulting Daniel Moore, Childers Estate in a Grattan Square licensed premises on October 9 last.

Having sentenced Kirby to the month's imprisonment, the District Justice acceded to the strong plea of Mr J P Gordon Solr who said Kirby was only comparatively recently married.

The District Justice said that because of that fact and also the time of the year that was in it he would defer signing the warrant until January 15 but he promised he would then do so. There is no justification or excuse for this kind of assault, the Justice added.

Daniel Moore had told the court that he was counting his money in the gent's toilet of a licensed premises at Grattan Square on the night in question when Kirby snatched the money out of his hands and butted him in the face a number of times. Prior to this Kirby had also threatened him.

Kirby however told a very different story. He met Moore in the toilet he said and asked him for £30 which he claimed Moore owed him. Moore offered him £20 and when one £10 note fell witness stooped to pick it up. Accident ally the back of his head struck Moore in the face. Barber Moore had threatened that his six brothers would 'get' Kirby. Supt M English who prosecuted said Kirby had previous convictions including one for assault.

Deoch An Dorais or Deoch An Donais (Change of a letter could change your life) King Alcohol is my Shepherd I shall always want He maketh me lie down in the gutter He leadeth me beside troubled waters He destroyeth my my soul He leadeth me into the paths of wickedness for offences sake Yet the I walk through the valley of poverty and have delirium tremens I will cling to drink For thou art with me thy bite and thy sting thy torment me Thou prepareth an empty table before me in the presence of my family Thou anointest my head with hellishness My cup runneth over Surely destruction and misery shall follow me all the days of my life And I shall dwell in House of the Damned Forever No drunkard shall inherit the Kingdom of Heaven —Anon

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BALLYDUFF NOTES

New Year's Greetings - We wish all our readers a prosperous new year. Thanks - A word of thanks to the Editor and staff of the 'Leader' for their help and co-operation during 1979. Also to everyone who helped the writer put the notes together during the year.

Engagements - Congratulations to Marie Hyland, Araglen and John Ryan, Ballinwilliam Ballyporeen and Michael Kenneally Kileoran Ballyduff and Margaret Pigott, Fermoy who have announced their engagements.

Tops Of The Town - The Tops Of The Town show was staged to a full house on Friday December 14th in St Michael's Hall. The audience were treated to two hours of excellent entertainment.

The committee would like to thank the producers Bill and Geraldine Canning plus Pat Flynn Liam O'Keefe, Mrs O'Sullivan Paddy Feeney Paid O'Reilly Pat Feeney John Coleman, Mae Flynn Gene O'Donovan, Ethna Coleman Patrick Feeney, Jimmy Martin, David Hyland Muintir na Tire the cast and the parents of the children for hours of dedication.

At the conclusion of the night Bill Canning presented a silver memento of the Papal visit to Mrs O'Sullivan who was pianist for the shows.

Margaret Leithan on behalf of the children and Kathleen Scanlon on behalf of the committee made presentations to Bill and Geraldine Canning in appreciation for the excellence of the production.

Set Dancing - Donal Ring says a return visit to Ballyduff on Sunday night next with dancing till 1.30 a.m. (see advertisement).

The annual party will be held on Friday January 4th confined to members and supporters. On Thursday night last the mixed set danced at the Ranch and qualified for the 'A' semi-final. The dancers were - Ann Harris, Siobhan Farrell Margaret Ahern, Kathleen Scanlon Mossy Casey Garry Margaret Thomas and Seamus Hyland.

A set will dance in Tourin on Monday night next. Adult Scar - A meeting for all those interested in the adult Scar competition will be held in St Michael's Hall on Monday Jan 7th at 8.00 p.m.

Go PRO - Congratulations to John Jackson on his election as PRO for the Waterford Community Games Committee.

Speedy Recovery - We wish speedy recoveries to Jimmy Quirk, Inchicmany and John Murphy Western Bay Dungarvan, who are recovering from recent accidents.

Parish Social - The annual Parish Social was held on Friday night last in the Keane-land Hotel with upwards of 200 people present. An enjoyable night was had by all.

Wara Ma Ferme - The Co final of the National Amateur Drama Competition will be held in St Michael's Hall, Ballyduff on Saturday January 19th. The teams taking part will be - Butlersdown Cappoquin and Ballyduff. The club will hold a dance in

St Michael's Hall on Sunday January 6th with music by Crankz (See advert in next issue). Congratulations to P. J. Ahern on his re-election as treasurer of the Waterford Co Executive Irish Classes - Classes for those interested in learning the Irish language are being held in Ballyduff on Tuesdays at 8.00 p.m. All interested are welcome to attend.

Muintir Na Tire/Community Games - A team will take part in the Community Games quiz county final on Saturday, Jan 31st in Dungarvan.

Muintir will hold a dance in St Michael's Hall on Sunday Jan 13th, with music by The Woodpeckers.

The 300' Confined Draw will be held at the conclusion of the 45 drives in March.

The committee wish to thank those who supported the cards during the year.

IGA Notes - The January meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 8th at 8.00 p.m. On Sunday December 16th a group from Ballyduff visited St Joseph's Hospital Dungarvan to entertain the patients also Dun-sibey House.

A special word of thanks to Tom O'Donoghue Bob Keane and Biddy Nugent without whom it would not have been possible to entertain the patients. An enjoyable time was had by all.

Set Dancing - Set dancing practice will be held in the hall on tonight Thursday and on Saturday at 7.30 p.m. each night. All members are requested to attend.

CONGER KING ANGLING NOTES

AGHADA S.A.C. 36 hardy anglers braved the elements to fish the shore event for the Christmas Fare along Garryvoe Beach. Every fish weighed in - was eligible consisting of flounder, bass, codling and coalfish. Twenty anglers returned fish and the member of Middleton Urban Council outdoor staff, Tadhg Hayes from Geragh near Ballycurra.

Tadhg had not fished with the club for quite a while as his luck had completely run out. All this changed in a dramatic way last Sunday week when his catch of flounder and coalfish was the best returned by any angler for some time Mr Tony Ahearne, Chairman, presented the prizes at the conclusion of the weigh-in.

1st prize (A Ham and also the Mulcahy Perpetual Cup) Tadhg Hayes, Geragh 2nd (Turkey) John Ivers Ballycotton 3rd (Bottle of Brandy) Bill Tobin Monkstown, 4th (Leg of Lamb) Mick Wall Whitegate 5th (Bottle of Whiskey) Beanie Daly Middleton 6th (Bottle Sherry) Dan Woods Middleton. Other prizewinners were Maurice Griffin Cloyne, Paddy Ahern Middleton, Willie Cunningham, Caleen, Brian Ahern, Aghada, Michael Hennessy Churchtown South Joe Curtin, Ballymacoda.

The big night to round off the 1979 angling season will be the Club Annual Dinner in the Garryvoe Hotel on Friday night 22nd February 1980 and tickets can be had from any committee member at £5 each.

The Club extends its best wishes for a happy and peaceful new year to all club supporters, the generous donors of prizes and the sponsors of the Club's competitions, and include a hearty vote of thanks to the correspondents who gave the club good publicity.

Many thanks to this club for their very nice card and wishes to His Majesty and also his Honorary Membership Card for 1980. Many thanks to all the officers and committee and of course all the anglers with whom the Conger King feels always at home.

THE NOTES At times the Notes may not appear in a paper, this can be caused by lack of space and His Majesty looks forward to his notes appearing regularly.

KNOW YOUR FISH The tooth-carp are small and mostly freshwater fish. In general they are surface living fish confined to tropical or sub-tropical regions, excepting Australia. In Europe they are native only along the Mediterranean. Some of the family are members of the species found mainly in Central America. Some species are blind colourless and relatively small.

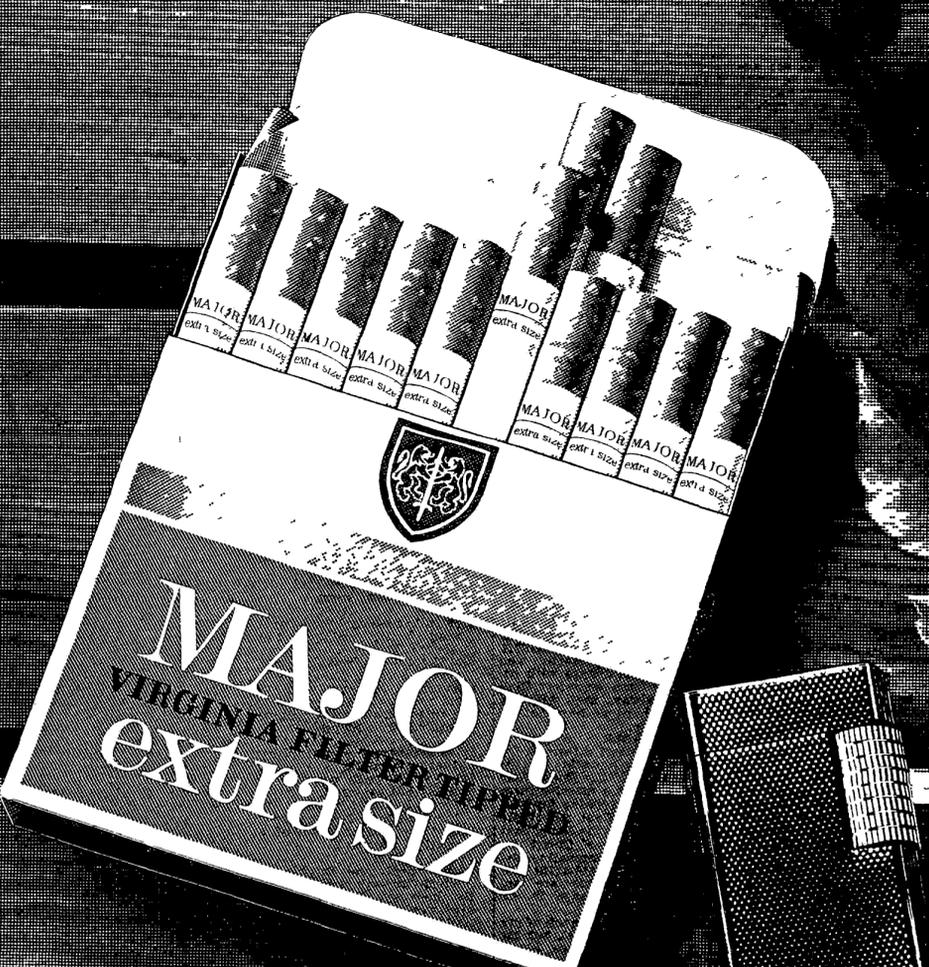
In one species the female is known to carry the developing eggs inside her large gill chamber. Many tooth-carp are live bearers. Among these are the four-eyed fishes of Central and Northern regions of South America. Their eyes are divided

into two, length-wise. Two cornes are present in each eye but there are also two retinas. The division of the eye coincides with the level of the water and the fish can see as well above water as it can under water.

The cod haddock whiting coalfish and hake belong to the order of Anacanthini. As a general rule members of this order have soft fin rays rarely with spines and pelvic fins which are placed far up the belly. The rat-tails have long tapering scaly tails. Some have a barbed under the chin, others have long pointed snouts and under-slung mouths. In general they are rather small but some are known to grow to 4 feet and more. The rat-tails are the most abundant and dominant fish in all depths in the ocean but are not commercially sought after as their flesh is flabby and the amount of edible meat per fish is small.



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