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PENSMAN TAKES YOU behind the SPOTLIGHT

KEEP YOUR PROMISES COUNCILLOR TELLS GOVERNMENT DEPTS AND I.D.A.

At last Monday's meeting of Waterford County Council the member from Cappoquin, Cllr James Aidan Walsh, appealed to the Minister for Agriculture and the Department of Industry and Commerce as well as to the I.D.A. to fulfil the promises made to the deputations that had meetings with them in Dublin last month in relation to the closure of the Cappoquin Bacon Factory.

Councillor Walsh pointed out that at that time they had been promised full support and that Cappoquin would be put on the priority list in moves to provide an alternative industry to absorb the workforce made redundant by the factory closure. Nothing had been done since and he wanted to see a little more action and sought the support of the Council towards this end.

The Council Chairman, Deputy Austin Deasy said that a meeting of the County Development Team, the group concerned with industrial development within the county, was to be held and he thought that they should bring pressure to bear on the I.D.A. to act immediately to see that industries started in the West of the county were brought to fruition and to see that employment in Cappoquin was recreated.

Whatever slim hopes exist where the promises made are concerned the only hope of getting anything at all done is to maintain the pressure and we commend Cllr Walsh's action in this regard.

At last Monday's meeting of the Council also and in the context of the overall industrial situation in West Waterford certain allegations were made by Cllr W. McDonnell concerning the Tallow-based factory of Jyden International Ltd. However we are glad to be able to record that the factory management have since assured us that the allegations about staff problems, production and a threatened closure of the factory are without foundation and that the contrary order books are full and the workforce is to be expanded so indeed it is not all gloom and doom!

WERE ALL IN IT NOW
 Under the above heading I wrote some comments on the escalation of the petrol tanker drivers strike on Tuesday and suggested that in view of the very obvious challenge which the group's continued unofficial action presented to the Government they would now have to take direct action if public chaos was not to ensue. I have since had to scrap what I had then written in view of the announcement first made by the Taoiseach, Mr Haughey shortly after 6 o'clock on Tuesday evening that the Government had decided to call in the army to keep petrol supplies flowing.

My only comment now is that I believe the Government was right as there was no other option open to them and I hope that the Taoiseach's appeal for commonsense and responsibility by everyone concerned to bring about an end to this disastrous situation will be heeded.

FAILTE 'DTI AN RINN.
 Following the picketing of a public auction in Dungarvan last week held to sell a house and some sites at Ballinagool in the Ring Gaeltacht the auction was called off the pickets were placed by a protest group from the Gaeltacht who want to stop further sales of house sites and land in the area to "outsiders" and "speculators".

The group was formed following a meeting of Comhairle Pribail Na Rinne the local Parish Council, but a spokesman for the Comhairle stated last Tuesday that they were in no way now connected with the group which was operating on its own. The spokesman stated that the Comhairle was

conscious that the "sinn fein" attitude of the group could cause friction among outside people and he wanted to assure these that as far as the Comhairle was concerned their attitude to all would continue to be failte 'dti An Rinn.

THE YEARS AHEAD
 At a special meeting held a few weeks ago, the members of the South Eastern Regional Development Organisation had before them a voluminous document entitled the Regional Report and Development Strategy, 1980 which attempts to project what will happen in the region in the course of the next couple of decades.

The report covers practically every aspect of social, industrial and agricultural development within the region up to the year 2001, and I have taken the following few more interesting prognostications which it contains to let readers see what the forecasters see when they look into the future!

The region comprises Counties Waterford, Tipperary (SR) Wexford, Kilkenny and Carlow with the various towns and cities within the region.

In regard to population the report states "The decline in regional population had been taking place for more than a century and the population of the region declined from 921,000 in 1841 to 319,542 in 1966 from which date it began to increase once more so that by 1979 the region's population was 366,490. Looking ahead the report goes on to forecast a continuing increase up to the year 2001 as follows: 1986 — 402,000; 1991 — 429,000; 1996 — 456,000 and 2001 — 483,000.

It goes on "Although details of the age structure of the Region's inhabitants are not yet to hand from the 1979 Census there is enough evidence available to suggest that the population in 1986 will include an increasing number of young people aged 0-14, that the group aged between 15-29 will increase nearly three times the rate of the 0-14 group, that the group aged between 30-44 will also increase very rapidly but that the groups aged 45-64 will remain static and that those aged over 65 will also increase.

The report then points out that all counties are expected to show reasonable increases in population by 1986 with both Carlow and Waterford showing the largest rates, the latter going from the 1979 figure of 87,252 to 96,600.

In the case of Dungarvan the 1979 population of 6,800 is projected to rise to 10,400 by 1986 and to 10,400 by 2001, and the report comments "Dungarvan dominates its hinterland and it is expected that 53 per cent of the population growth in the town will take place in the century to the end of the century. Forty per cent of the population growth will take place in rural areas surrounding the town and 7 per cent in the former census towns. This latter could be increased if industrial and tourist development policies are very successful in the Cappoquin, Lismore and Tallow areas."

Tramore is also projected to grow at a similar rate to Dungarvan from a population of 5,300 in 1979 to 10,200 in 2001.

Population growths projected for towns in West Waterford are nowhere so spectacular, Lismore is expected to rise from 1,100 in 1979 to 1,250 by 1991 with Tallow going from 900 to 1,100 Cappoquin from 900 to 1,100 in the same period.

Chapter 14 of the Report deals with the following "In 1979 and opens with the early 1960's there was confidence in the Region's ability to exploit the fishing resources off the coast but this confidence declined as the herring stocks were fished out to near extinction not by the Region's boats but by foreign trawlers. Irish fishermen caught less than 4 per cent of the total fish caught in the seas along the south coast which compares unfavourably with 46 per cent caught by Russians, 23 per cent by Spanish and 16 per cent by French trawlers in 1975.

Another entry of local interest in this chapter was "While the catch (of fish) declined by 449 tonnes in Kilmore Quay, the value increased from £253,335 in 1971 to £420,258 in 1977. However, Helwick was the only port to show a significant increase, the value of the catch there increased from £24,259 in 1971 to £217,441 in 1977."

And before leaving this report of development strategy for the region I take just one further entry from the Chapter on "Ports and Harbours". It refers to Dungarvan and states "Though not of regional significance the port of Dungarvan is of local importance as it is used mainly for fertilizer imports. The maximum length of ships that can be accommodated is 120 feet and a maximum tonnage of 600 tons. The future of the port is tied up with the future of the industrial and agricultural sectors in the Dungarvan hinterland provided that the berths are safe and that silting of the harbour does not become an insurmountable problem."

Councillor Calls For Action To Solve Cappoquin's Unemployment Problem

The closure of the Cappoquin Bacon Factory with its resultant repercussions of major unemployment in the town was again referred to at a special meeting of the Government Departments in Dungarvan last Monday when local Councillor James A. Walsh called for action on the part of the Government Departments concerned and the I.D.A. in an effort to solve the problem.

Cllr Walsh recalled that following the closure of the factory last month the local Council will write with the Constituency T.D.s and local public representatives had had two meetings at which full support in efforts to ease the position created had been promised by the Minister for Agriculture and the Department of Industry and Commerce and the I.D.A. They promised us then said Cllr Walsh, to put us on a priority list but nothing has been done since and I want to see a little more action such as the starting of the building of an advance factory by the I.D.A. on their 14 acre site at Cappoquin as an indication of their goodwill. Cllr Walsh added that he was now seeking the support of the County Council in a further effort to get this done before it was too late.

TRUBLE IN TALLOW
 Councillor W. McDonnell referred to recent discussions which he and Councillor Armstrong and others had with the Management of Jyden International Ltd Tallow a firm which manufactures picture frames during which they were informed that serious problems with staff had arisen during the past eight weeks. While he did not have these matters on the matter they had been told that the situation was very serious and the Managing Director of the Company had informed them that if there was no improvement in the present position the factory would close in a fortnight.

Cllr McDonnell went on to say that when this factory was started 18 months or 2 years ago they were told by the I.D.A. that there would be 200 employed there by this time but in fact there were only 35 working in the factory now which had cost between £700,000 and £800,000 and on which no expense had been saved. He went on to say that earlier this year they had attended a meeting at which the I.D.A. announced the starting of two industries in Lismore, Arkie Ltd a furniture firm which was to employ 35 and Flexible Hose Ltd. In fact, said Cllr McDonnell the Arkie firm has

Factory Management Refutes Councillor's Statement

The statements concerning the Jyden International Company Ltd of Tallow made by Cllr W. McDonnell at last Monday's meeting of Waterford County Council were categorically denied and refuted by the Company on the following day.

Following a meeting held at the factory of Jyden Ltd in Tallow last Tuesday attended by the factory management Mr Kevin Ryan Chairman Tallow Development Association Mr Jim Power Secretary I.T. & G.W.U. and Mr Brian Flynn F.U.E. the following joint statement was issued.

"In view of the report of the County Council meeting we deny that any industrial problems have or do exist, and that no threatened closure of the factory has been made.

"Mr Ian Smith, Managing Director of the factory categorically denied that any interview had been given by him or by any member of the Management of the Company. Further and to the contrary the Company is continuing to interview applicants with the intention of raising the workforce of both men and women as quickly as possible and allowing for training. It is the aim to have a workforce in the region of over 100 workers in the foreseeable future."

not yet opened and the other firm is employing only 2 or 3. All this shows the sad situation which we now have up in West Waterford.

Deputy Deasy, Chairman said that the closure of the Bacon factory in Cappoquin and the slow progress of the new industries in Lismore and Tallow together with the difficulties which Irish Leathers were experiencing with threatened redundancies in their factories at Forthlaw and Dungarvan were creating very serious problems. He said that a special meeting of the County Development Team to deal with the matter would be called.

The Council agreed to call on the I.D.A. as a matter of urgency to start the building of an advance factory on their site in Cappoquin in an effort to ease the situation there.

Reference to the spread of the petrol tanker drivers' unofficial strike to the provinces was referred to by Cllr Katherine Bullock who said that the public were already saddened and shocked by this unofficial action and she proposed that the Council send a telegram of protest to the Minister for Labour with a request that he intervene directly to ensure that petrol supplies flowed freely again.

Seconding the proposal which was passed unanimously Cllr Carran said that if this strike was allowed to spread it would ruin the country and could even result in the loss of lives.

"Watch Your Step" Warning By District Justice

The only protection a garda officer has in the kind of incidents is the court and I have no doubt the defendant was aggressive and truculent and assaulted the garda without warning. District Justice E. Dunne commented at Dungarvan Court when he convicted John Nolan, Congress Villas Dungarvan on a charge of unlawfully assaulting Garda John Slater at Dungarvan Garda Station on Sept 13th in the due execution of his duty.

Garda Slater told the court that on the afternoon of September 13 last he was on duty at the Garda Station and was listening to a complaint being filed by the defendant's wife when Nolan came into the station and began shouting at his wife. Nolan refused and the defendant then struck him in the mouth. The judge however denied striking the garda. His hand brushed off the garda's shoulder as he (garda) was pushing him out of the station.

When the Justice said that he was going to convict Nolan, Inspector P. J. Hayes said the defendant had four previous convictions including one for assault on a Garda. Nolan is one month's imprisonment. District Justice O'Connell suspended it on the defendant entering a bond to keep the peace and be of good behaviour for 12 months. You are a man who will need to watch your step from here on in, the District Justice told the defendant.

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DUNGARVAN C.B.S. — MUNSTER UNDER 15 CHAMPIONS

(Rory Wyley)

Dungarvan CBS won a long-awaited Munster title in either hurling or football (the last it appears being the Dean Ryan in 1953), when they won the Conn Solo (under 15) at the expense of Newport, Co Tipperary in a hard, uncompromising game at Caher Co Tipperary last week.

Mr. Malone Chairman of the Munster Colleges Committee made the presentation after the game amidst scenes of great jubilation as the many Dungarvan supporters celebrated what is hopefully the beginning of a new era in the schools' hurling history.

Each Malone's reminiscences of the great Dungarvan CBS Dean Ryan Cup teams of the early fifties were greeted with calls for a repeat of the same in the eighties.

This game was 14 minutes old before the 1st score was recorded and during which time both sets of backs fought courageously to keep their opposing forwards at bay. It was Dungarvan who broke the deadlock in the 15th minute, scoring a goal and a point in quick succession from Collin Querry and Conor O'Brien respectively.

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THE DISTRICT COURT

District Court Area of Cappoquin District No 21. IN THE MATTER OF SECTION 18 INTOXICATING LIQUOR ACT, 1982. TAKE NOTICE that at the District Court to be held in Cappoquin on the 10th day of October 1980 an Application will be made on behalf of...

JACKIE FAHEY T.D.

— will visit —. Walsh's Hotel, Cappoquin 2.30 p.m. Red House, Lismore, 3.30 p.m. Community Centre, Tallow, 4.30 p.m. THIS FRIDAY, OCT 3.

PLANNING NOTICE

Co Waterford — I Ellen Ahearn, am applying to Waterford County Council for planning permission to build an extension on to my dwelling at Ballynaspiok Lismore.

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ABBESIDE S.A.C.

Shore competition at Clonea on 4th October for the Vincent Morrissey Shield, 19.00 to 22.30 hours.

ARDMORE S.A.C.

Open shore Sunday 5th October in the Ardmore area fishing hours 14.00 to 18.00 hours.

WATERFORD GLASS

Open shore at Tramore beach, Sunday, 12th October sponsored by Waterford Glass Ltd. Fishing hours 15.00 to 20.00 hours.

DUNGARVAN S.A.C.

This club fished its final event for the 1980 season on Sunday 28th September and the weather gods indeed did a marvellous job as it was the best day's weather at Clonea for many years.

TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES

Tenders invited for the following commodities to be supplied during the following periods: 1st November, 1980 to 31st March 1981.

BREAD

Including plain buns, plain buns with fruit, plain bun mixture, bun mixture with fruit, delivered to the various schools (Sample of each mixture to be supplied with quotation).

MILK

At per gallon delivered to schools. Tenders should be inclusive of all taxes chargeable.

Tenders in sealed envelopes

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The lowest or any tender

not necessarily accepted and the acceptance of tenders will be subject to the sanction of the Minister for Social Welfare.

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Enrolling for the following night classes will take place in the above school on Tuesday October 7th at 7.30 pm.

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Typing — October to Easter fee £12. Welding — Short course 6, 8 weeks £10.

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Please have correct amount of fee available. All fees to be paid on first night.

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SHAMROCKS G.A.A. NOTES

Sympathy — The club wishes to extend deepest sympathy to the late Mr. J. O'Connell and his family in the recent death of their 8 year old son who died last week after a short illness at a Cork hospital.

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NGARVAN

Senior Title Goes West

Tallow Best In Close Final

Tallow 1-7 Dunhill 1-6

The West awoke like the awesome sound of thunder at sundrenched Fraher Field, Dungarvan on Sunday last as Tallow carried the Divisional pennant to the ultimate heights of glory when they toppled reigning champions Dunhill, to take the coveted senior hurling crown their first since 1936.

And while it may be argued that the game was poor in comparison to past deciders few could deny the popularity of the narrow win or that the crown new rests where it is so richly deserved.

Tallow have for so many years been one of the mainstays of the game in all grades in this county. They are a great club, and like so many great clubs before them they battled their way to hurling greatness and carved their names with pride on the history of the Dese county last Sunday. They did it against all the odds, they made a mock of the form book, and in so doing denied another great club the distinction of winning their third title in a row.

It was a sad ending to Dunhill's aspirations but it was a great day for Tallow, the West and for men like Eddie Cunningham and Ned Power who had worked so hard for this historic moment.

It was certainly a sight to behold as the ground erupted in a sea of blue and gold as referee John Moore called a halt to this low scoring game and Tallow's loyal supporters (in a two to one majority in the near record attendance) streamed on to the field to pay tribute to the men who had so courageously battled to bridge the timeless forty-four year gap. All the barren years were forgotten in that moment of glory and few at the venue could deny Tallow their right to this just reward.

IDEAL CONDITIONS
The conditions were ideal for the game and the Brass and Reed Band resplendent in their new uniforms added that extra touch to the occasion.

The game was only in its infancy when Tallow in no way subdued or overawed by the reputations of the favourites showed that they could cause a surprise. They were first to the ball and few at the venue would have had the game safely wrapped up well before the finish.

MANY HEROES
Tallow had many heroes on the day but none more so than Raymond O'Brien whose work rate and top class hurling over the hour stood him out as Tallow's man of the match.

At centre field the courageous hurling of John McDonnell despite his recent hand injury contributed much to Tallow's win as did the goalkeeping of Eddie Curley and the great defensive hurling of Billy Sheehan. Muttie Curley, Connie Curley and Liam O'Brien.

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BREATHING SPACE

Ray O'Brien pointed free in the 38th minute gave Tallow some breathing space but Walsh again cut the lead to the minimum when he pointed for Dunhill in the 42nd minute.

Tallow had by now made several switches. Ray O'Brien moved to centre field in place of Kieran Ryan who, obviously not match fit was taken off. Stephen Curley replaced O'Brien in the half line of attack and Seamus Treacy came on at right full forward.

Play continued to favour Tallow but they just could not get the vital scores and Dunhill who despite being outplayed and were kept in the game solely through their fitness and dogged determination looked capable of committing what would be daylight robbery when they levelled the scores again at 1-6 each with a Senan Cooke point eleven minutes from time.

But Tallow were not to be outdone on the day and Seamus Treacy got the point which mattered ten minutes from time.

Tallow held this lead through an exciting final ten minutes in which they had a number of opportunities to make the game safe but failed to take their chances.

However in truth they should not have had to sweat it out in such a nailbiting finish. They were the better team on the day and were in no way flattered by their narrow winning margin and but for the inaccuracy of the forwards they would have had the game safely wrapped up well before the finish.

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STRADBALLY WIN

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Stradbally held on by the "skin of their teeth" to thwart a great Lismore rally in this exciting Western divisional junior football championship semi-final clash at Fraher Field, Dungarvan on Sunday last.

The "Reds" who looked at one stage in the second half as if they were going to stroll through to the final when they led 1-12 to 1-4 fully deserved their win if only for the manner in which they took their chances. But they had to battle it out to the finish to hold off a strong rally by Lismore who could have changed the result had they made better use of the ball.

Both sides missed chances in the first half after which the sides were level at 0-4 each. Lismore got a great boost two minutes into the second half when they were awarded a penalty goal but it was Stradbally who came to the fore and a point from Liam Clancy and a great goal from Kevin Barnes left them narrowly in front (1-5 to 1-4) by the 36th minute.

It was all one-way traffic after this as Stradbally sent over a string of points to leave them comfortably ahead by 1-12 to 1-4 going into the final quarter.

A goal from Tom Shanahan who moved from defence to attack put Lismore back into the game again with ten minutes to go. But despite tremendous pressure they could only muster two further points and time ran out for them as they missed some good scoring opportunities.

Stradbally were well served by James Fennell, Pat Fennell and Liam Carroll in defence. Liam Connors and Colm Barnes at midfield and Noel Connors, Kevin Barnes and Liam Clancy in attack.

Lismore had good players in Patsy Quinn, Billy Ormonde, Donal, Billy and David Landers, Michael Ormonde and Tom Shanahan.

Stradbally — N Cosello P Walsh J Fennell P Fennell P Hickey L Carroll P Casey L Connors C Barnes N Connors B Walker K Barnes N Weldon A Clancy J Remond L Lismore — R Ormonde T Donoghue P Quinn T Shanahan T Landers B Ormonde P Ahearne B Landers D Landers P Morrissey M Ormonde D Landers B Shanahan B Cunningham M Donovan Subs — R Lawton for B Shanahan J Duggan for P Morrissey Ref P Moore



TALLOW — 1980 SENIOR HURLING COUNTY CHAMPIONS (Rory Wyley)

ABBEYSIDE G.A.A. CLUB STORY RECALLS MANY MEMORIES

By TOM TOBIN

The publications of The Story of Dun na Mainstreach, Baie na Cuirte (the story of the growth and development of Abbeyside/Ballinacourty G.A.A. Club) recalls many memories of a daring age in the life of one of Waterford's most colourful areas.

Reading it I found the reason why this remarkable club succeeded. In fact it is set out quite clearly in the pages of a record that will stand out as a valuable contribution to local history.

One thing perhaps more than any other gave a strong basis to the club that goes by the name Abbeyside/Ballinacourty—the sturdy and proud sense of independence—a sense of independent identity which has always been a characteristic of Abbeyside parish.

It may go back to the days of the Augustinian foundation of those of the great castle when the people who lived outside the protecting wall of Dungarvan were bound in a community of necessity seeking the protection of the monastery of the Big House.

It may stem from the traditional independence of men of the sea who feared nothing having faced the threats of towering waves in sailing ships across the world's oceans.

For Abbeyside was a settlement of sailors and fishermen. There is no doubt that Abbeyside's refusal to be absorbed as any stage into the town of Dungarvan has fed on the food that strengthens the will of all minorities fighting for acknowledgment in the shadow of majorities.

In the country part of the parish there is no great difficulty in explaining the sense of parish unity and distinctiveness. Men of the land like native clay on their boots and it is no more surprising to find the identity of Ballinacourty/Ballinroad and Garranbane firmly established within Abbeyside parish than to find Kilgobnet the Briscoe valley or Ring clearly conscious of their difference from the nearby town of Dungarvan.

It was that feeling of being different that caused the Abbeyside Club to be formed. It was a means of expressing that rivalry that existed between town and village—a safety valve, too, probably, to that same rivalry.

Such rivalry some say is bad. The history of Dungarvan and Abbeyside proves otherwise. With the rules and codes of conduct strictly enforced as they have always been their rivalry in games has been a most productive thing—an incentive and a form of driving each in turn towards excellence. Indeed the expression of that rivalry on the field of play has been paralleled by equally civilised tensions of the field.

Before mechanical transport and while the chapel-gate was the community focus for activity, the various parts of Abbeyside parish remained semi-detached. In games they stood in friendly rivalry and in a spirit of emulation towards one another.

It is because of this simple fact that we have the many stories that exist of Abbeyside hurriers forming up at Crofty's Corner and marching off in rough array to distant parts like Ballinroad, Kilmannon, Cushnosc or the Pike (all within four miles of the village) to see who would tread on the tail of their coats so to speak.

The bike no doubt brought a softening of estrangement. More and more one can see the emergence of the broader community as Abbeyside hurriers turned out for football with whatever team was holding the football stage at the time. And footballers from the county began to play hurling with Abbeyside. It seemed to be taken for granted that the home of hurling would be "the Village" and the home of football the country part.

Ballinacourty first then the Pike then Ballycoke finally Ballinacourty became the home of football largely of course, as accident of birth and talent placed the abundance of the football crop in one place or another.

ALSO SOCIAL HISTORY
As motorisation made the whole parish the tight unit it is today the drawing together of all the parts into one parish club can be seen. Naturally enough it is after that unity had evolved that the rather impressive record of success began to flower in this manner. It can be seen that the history of a football or hurling club is very much the social history of the area in which the club operated. The patterns of change are reflected in the movements of the club.

But even more impressive than that to the sub-committee members who produced the story of the Abbeyside/Ballinacourty Club was the number of people involved. Names of players and their families officials people who gave fields who subscribed to collections who were elected to boards who selected or trained teams down to the names of the lads brought to court for hurling in the streets.

One is left with the clear impression that the club belongs to the people because there are so few who have not had some part in it either personally or through their fathers and grandfathers not to mention their mothers and grandmothers.

Vincent Muligan, Tony Mansfield and Seamus O'Broonin were the three men who produced this remarkable stroll down memory lane. We would hope that it is not what we have pieced together which will be their joy but the many stories which will recall from half-forgotten memory they say.

We have merely patched together a general outline of the happenings in Abbeyside/Ballinacourty's fifty years or so of active participation in G.A.A. competitions. Much richer than that as the reservoir of anecdotes, accidents and good ones that lie in the hearts and heads of all those who took part in the making of that story. We hope they will be released now and that, perhaps, at some future date we may be able to issue another book with the stories behind the story of Dun na Mainstreach Baie na Cuirte.



Tallow full-back Billy Sheehan making one of his many fine clearances (Rory Wyley)



Kieran O'Ryan, Chairman Co. Board, presents the cup to team captain Eddie Curley (Rory Wyley)

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THANKS

We very much appreciated the good wishes of Ballysaggart G.A.A. before last Sunday's county final.

MINOR FINAL
The county minor hurling final goes on at Dungarvan on Sunday next when we take on Roanmore in a repeat of last year's decider. An Roanmore team makes for stiff opposition and the fact that they accounted for Mount Slion points to their exceptional strength.

Tallow however, such as John Fitzgerald, John Geary, John Fitzgerald, Pat Murphy, Phil Curley, Pat Murphy, Phil Curley and Pat Murphy are in no way daunted. Go along to provide vocal support. There's a title to be won.

ABBEYSIDE SEA ANGLING CLUB

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ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

"SURVIVAL" WEEKEND ON KNOCKMEADOWNS The time was 05.00 hours at Mt Melleray. It was still dark on the nearby Knockmeadow Mountains when 44 scouts and venturers piled into the various vehicles to be transported to unknown destinations. The departure from Mt Melleray scout centre was very smooth and each of the six groups took with them specially selected equipment and food. On arrival each group had a list of different tasks to perform. These included building a dry stone hut, making and flying a kite, so that their position could be pinpointed for rescue purposes, building a solar still, finding north without the use of a compass. That night a special midnight Mass was celebrated by the resident Chaplain Fr Francis Carton O.C.S.O. After Mass each group set out to find where they had built their shelters. During the night it became quite stormy and windy but this did not seem to have any effect as all were dry and slept soundly. The following day each group had breakfast, cleared their site and started their return journey to Melleray. Later, after lunch, the deviser of the course John Backett and guest speaker Mr John Bradley discussed the good and the poor points of the week-end and then presented certificates to each participating member for successfully completing the "Mount Melleray Challenge Award". Scouts and venturers came from Clonmel, Waterford City, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, Talow, Passage West and Cork City. This was the first course of its kind and despite its toughness all agreed that they had learned a great deal.

Melleray Notes

Death — Feelings of profound sorrow were occasioned in the locality at the news of the death of Mr William (Bill) Walsh which occurred at the residence of Miss Alice Flynn, Feddaun Melleray, Cappoquin on Saturday, Sept 20 where he had resided for a great number of years. He possessed many fine qualities. His remains were removed to St. Mary's Church, Cappoquin on Sunday evening and the funeral on Monday was to Lismore cemetery. There was a very large concourse present on both occasions. Requiem Mass was offered on Monday afternoon for the happy and eternal repose of his soul by Rev Fr Francis O.C.S.O. Mt Melleray Abbey also present was Very Rev Fr Walsh P.P. Cappoquin. The officiating clergy at the graveside were Rev Fr Francis O.C.S.O. Very Rev Fr Walsh P.P. Cappoquin Very Rev Fr Power P.P. Lismore. Chief mourners — Mr P Walsh England (brother), Mrs Brennan Mrs Nellie Singleton U.S.A. (sisters), Mr Michael McCarthy Coodelane Lismore (step-brother), Mrs Biddy Kenneally and Mrs Kathleen Hickey (Deerpara Lismore, nieces), John and Eileen Moore Ballysaggart cousins and friends too numerous to mention. (Funeral arrangements were by A. Walsh & Sons, Funeral Undertakers, Cappoquin.) Mt Melleray Ogham Stones — Just over 120 years ago five ogham stones were discovered in the midst of an ancient stone circle at Kilgovan, Clonca Dungarvan. By the turn of the century the stone circle, an ancient burial site had been destroyed and the ogham stones placed by the fence. The stone circle was re-erected in 1977. The ogham stones were transferred for safe keeping to Mt Melleray Abbey. They were erected in front of the Boys National School where they remained until 1977. Two of the ogham stones were highlighted in the archaeological exhibition attached to "Jamborora 77" — the CBSI Jubilee camp. Sean Duggan a noted Cork archaeologist and chairman of St. Patrick's Scout Group Cork offered to have the entire collection mounted in a permanent position in the former college building. The Venture Group from St. Patrick's have now completed the task. The formal opening ceremony of the Venture Group building was performed on Sunday, Sept 20th by Mr T.F. McCarthy, a prominent member of the Cork Archaeological Society. He outlined the history and purpose of ogham stones and expressed his great satisfaction that these five stones were now safe for posterity. Before the formal opening the Venture Group by their leader and new knackerchiefs presented. As a mark of appreciation a plaque was presented on behalf of the Venture Group to Rev Fr Walsh, a replica of St. Muireadach's high cross was presented to Mr Sean Duggan. The evening organised by Mr Walter McGrath closed with a presentation by the scouts.

Dungarvan Comhairle Ceannair Fianna Feal Notes

Mr Noel Davern MEP attended a Dungarvan Cumann meeting recently and it was standing room only as he addressed the large attendance. Mr Davern welcomed the meeting which included Mr John Kennedy National Executive Deputy, Mr Charles Curran M.C.C., Mr George Armstrong M.C.C., Mrs Angela Creedon U.D.C., Mr Declan Grod M.C.C., chaired the meeting and a member from most of the Comhairle Ceannair Fianna was present. Mr Davern in his speech dealt with the construction of how it is made up of different parties with different policies. Mr Davern is on the agricultural Commission. He spoke on its problems and the GAP in particular. Many questions were put from the floor to Mr Davern at the end of his speech. Mr John Kennedy spoke on the construction of Fianna Fail from Cumann level to National Executive. Mr Declan Grod then closed the meeting and thanked Mr Davern and all present for attending. DEISE BRIDGE CLUB DUNGARVAN Results for Monday Sept 22 — 1st Mrs K. Cullen and Mr J. Prendergast 2nd Mrs E. Keever and Mrs P. Dempsey (best gross) 3rd Mrs M. Fleming and Miss E. Beresford

AGLISH AND CLASHMORE NOTES

Aglish Muintir Na Tire Hall — Very Rev Fr T.F. Morrissey P.P. President of Aglish Guild Muintir Na Tire is pleased to assure his parishioners that the new hall will be opened in the near future as a parish community centre. A debt of gratitude is due to AnCO and all local committee members and voluntary helpers for their generous support and loyal co-operation in this deserving project. Engaged — The engagement has been announced of Billy Casey Youghal Road, Dungarvan and Miss Marie Dooley Grange. Harvest Drags On — Harvest operations are as yet unfinished in this area. Grain is now of poor quality. It has been a disastrous season for the agricultural community. Bereaved — Deep and sincere sympathy is extended to John and Eileen O'Callaghan Newport Knockanore on the sad death of their young son John Eileen (nee Hurton) is a native of Clashmore. Sympathy also extended to John Barry Beaufield Youghal on the unexpected death of his young wife Clare. She conducted part of her business in this area and also leaves a young family to mourn her loss. Kerry Footballer — John Egan the Kerry All-Ireland footballer is a relative of Charlie Egan Dungarvan. By the turn of the century the stone circle, an ancient burial site had been destroyed and the ogham stones placed by the fence. The stone circle was re-erected in 1977. The ogham stones were transferred for safe keeping to Mt Melleray Abbey. They were erected in front of the Boys National School where they remained until 1977. Two of the ogham stones were highlighted in the archaeological exhibition attached to "Jamborora 77" — the CBSI Jubilee camp. Sean Duggan a noted Cork archaeologist and chairman of St. Patrick's Scout Group Cork offered to have the entire collection mounted in a permanent position in the former college building. The Venture Group from St. Patrick's have now completed the task. The formal opening ceremony of the Venture Group building was performed on Sunday, Sept 20th by Mr T.F. McCarthy, a prominent member of the Cork Archaeological Society. He outlined the history and purpose of ogham stones and expressed his great satisfaction that these five stones were now safe for posterity. Before the formal opening the Venture Group by their leader and new knackerchiefs presented. As a mark of appreciation a plaque was presented on behalf of the Venture Group to Rev Fr Walsh, a replica of St. Muireadach's high cross was presented to Mr Sean Duggan. The evening organised by Mr Walter McGrath closed with a presentation by the scouts.

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Travelling to Final

Quite a good number of people from this area travelled to Waterford on Saturday last to see the under 16 (B) football final between Clashmore and Kilmacthomas. There was disappointment that the local team didn't win. Voughal Community Radio — On Saturday last the Jim Fitzgerald Hour featured the Waterford under 16 football final and the Clashmore 7-0 towns report. The popular feature has a big listening audience in this area. New Clashmore P.P. — Very Rev Fr J. Murphy P.P. Ballylooby has been appointed P.P. of Clashmore and Piltown. He is a native of Park Youghal. We join in extending to Fr Murphy a most cordial welcome and wish him a successful pastorate. Presentation To Fr Foley — To mark the occasion of his departure to take up pastoral work in Seattle, USA and having spent 40 years on missionary work in Burma, Rev Fr James Foley was made a fitting presentation by the people of Clashmore and Piltown in the local hall on Sunday last. The presentation was made by Rev Fr P. O'Lea who served to the huge attendance and an enjoyable social followed. Jim McGrath was MC. Comaban Fr Foley is a native of the parish. Full report next week. Aglish Muintir Na Tire — Latest news from Aglish is that rapidly the work is being carried out by AnCO (Waterford) while the materials are supplied by the local community. When completed the hall is expected to be one of the finest community centres between Cappoquin and Youghal. The next fund-raising effort will take the form of a dance in the Hilltop Hotel Youghal on the 12th of October. Music will be supplied by the Images (See advertisement in next week's issue of this paper for further details).

21st Junior Chamber Ireland National Convention In Waterford

Junior Chamber Waterford is to host the 21st National Convention in Waterford this year. The Convention runs from 9th to 12th October. The theme for the Convention this year is "Enterprise in the Eighties". National Council elections will be held at which a new National President and a Deputy President will be elected. National programmes and themes will also be drawn up. Important events which will take place during the Convention week-end were highlighted at a recent press reception which was held in the Ardree Hotel, Waterford on 17th September. An Awards Ceremony will be held on the Friday night. Results of National Chapter competitions will be announced. The Main Theme Seminar to be held on the Saturday will include erudite speakers from IDA Bank of Ireland, Macra na Feirme and Junior Chamber Ireland. Debating teams from Leopardstown and another Chapter will meet for the final of the Junior Chamber National Debating Competition. SOCIAL HIGHLIGHT The social highlight of the Junior Chamber year will take place on the Saturday night with the President's Banquet. The guest speaker for this occasion is Mr A. Kelly ESB Director. A full programme has been organised for delegates wives and children. It is expected that between 400 and 500 delegates from Ireland's 64 Chapters will attend the Convention. Chapters from England and Scotland will also be represented. Mr David Reed National President of Scotland and Mr B. Rees, National President of England will accompany their delegates.

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DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB Dancing to: Mick Delahunty SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5 Dancing 10.30 to 1.30

BALLINAMEELA G.A. CLUB PROGRESSIVE 45 DRIVE Whitechurch House Hotel Wednesday, October 8 8 p.m. Entry fee £1 — Jackpot £40

MEADE'S LOUNGE BOHADOON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 — BODHRAN

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DUNGARVON YOUTH NOTES. MEMBERSHIP members members please forms for application of the club year are being sent to the members. They can be obtained from the Secretary, Mrs. Martina Duggan, Pat Moore, Barry Wright or any of the members. Forms must be returned as soon as possible. Final closing date is the 15th of October. Points to be noted while in the process of application. The waiting list is long. If you are not on the list, we will be glad to have you. We shall have a senior and junior club. As I said, the club is now open over 13. Just one last who has put in the waiting list. It is necessary to place in the club. YOUTH AWARD. I'm sure you will be glad to see the Lions Club. The Lions Club has run the event. The Lions Club has sent an annual person under 18 who is judged most for the year. Winner progress and international. So if there is interest in entering the club in the while contest. Contact or write to the Secretary, Youth Club, St. Vincent's, Dungarvan. Details and application closing date is set quickly. CLUB NIGHT. Next Friday our first club night. All members to attend. REGIONAL AGM. Last Sunday Regional Youth AGM and for the meeting took place. The meeting was interesting and on its agenda, drew more than 200 members. The AGM was a success. The club decided to start a new club. The club is now open over 13. And while that we've won Overall, Best Footballer, Overall in Top of the Clubs and Pattern Superstars. This is a great achievement because it takes everything you can do. So now we go back to work with a clean conscience. BALLYSA NOTES. Irish Night — night Ballysa. The Gales hold at Farrell's Ballroom. Great work is being done by the young people of this county. It is to raise 10 years work. The nights are organized and in progress. The members of the club will come along. The organization on and in the process of the night. Regional AGM. The West Water P.T.A. Social at the Friary College on Saturday night. All those who are asked to go to the secretary of the local centre. Well Done Talbot. To the first West Water senior hurling team. It is not as long as the Western victory. MAJOR. As already lined for Rur interruptors follows. Tuesday, 7 p.m. — Carr Woodhouse. Thursday p.m. — Ball Comeragh. Friday, 10 p.m. — Curran Kennedy. Consumers temporarily of Under no that their times.

DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB NOTES

MEMBERSHIP All members and intending members please note that forms for application for membership of the club for the coming year are now available from...

YOUTH AWARD I'm sure you've all heard of the Lions International Youth Award. Well this year the Youth Club has been asked to run the event for the local Lions Club...

REGIONAL A.G.M. Last Sunday the Waterford Regional Youth Council held its A.G.M. and for the first time this meeting took place in Dungarvan.

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G.A.A. NOTES

St. Mary's Favourites For I.H. Final

because the Fraher Field has a full programme I had looked forward to seeing this very interesting junior hurling semi-final between two sides whose full in the past couple of years...

The Gaeltacht side have played good hurling all through the championship and were just topped by Kilgobnet in the first round after they had played some very good stuff which was the only game in which the club were beaten in this year...

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Dungarvan's best game this year has been their county championship victory over Erin's Own at Walsh Park. Their victory over Tourin was decisive though not quite as impressive.

They have had a much longer wait but have been busy in challenge games and training sessions. They will be fit and very eager to re-establish their place as the leaders in this grade once again.

WEEK END MATCHES

Last year's Divisional champions, St. Mary's, who were surprised to be beaten by their neighbours in the county final, will be reason of their tremendous display against Stradbally in the semi-final start favourites to beat Dungarvan in next Sunday's intermediate hurling final at the Fraher Field.

This is the big one on Sunday and if it lives up to the expectations of the speculators it will be a titler. It could in fact be the outstanding club hurling game of the season if both sides hit their best form.

Some confusion surrounds the two other matches fixed for the West on Sunday. As a curtain-raiser to the intermediate final Tallow are due to play Roanmore in the re-fixed county minor hurling final but the champion team in due to play the Pippery champions, Roscrea at Roscrea in the Munster club championship on Sunday. They cannot and will not play both.

The Chairman of the County Board has stated that under no circumstances will the minor final be postponed and the club have stated that if the club championship game against Roscrea is not postponed then they will concede a walk-over in the circumstances maybe it is misleading to say that there is confusion about Sunday's programme at Dungarvan but with a number of players involved in the Ring versus Balinameela junior hurling championship tie at Cappoquin involved in the league also I am not certain at the time of writing about this one.

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It was a wonderful team effort and a repeat of the same form must give them a fair chance of beating the Wicklow champions in the final. The other clubs may have felt that they could have won this particular title, the fact is that they didn't and none of them will begrudge this wonderful club who have made a massive contribution to hurling in Waterford this year.

The scenes of jubilation which followed the final whistle had to be seen to be believed as all Tallow poured on to the field and almost 'murdered' their heroes in the excitement. Who can blame them. They survived one of the closest and most tension packed finals seen here for many a year.

The game is described fully elsewhere in this issue. However I will return to the subject again but I cannot leave the subject without extending my sincere congratulations to the club players and particularly to the team manager, Eddie Cunningham whose leadership and expert management of the team played a major part in bringing this overdue title to this great club.

(By Commentator)

Donal Whelan said that all such cases that were reported to the offices at Croke Park were investigated and where possible the particular counties which issued the tickets were notified and it was up to them to take action.

John Fraher said that practically all the tickets on sale at the Fraher Field were purchased by vendors from people who found themselves with a spare ticket on the day of the game.

Seamus Power informed the delegates that a sum of £3,000 was available in grants to clubs who were developing their county hurling. He said that the Munster Council would consider recommendations from counties for clubs who qualified and provided the necessary documentation. Clubs should apply to the County Board before October 31st.

The tournament will take place at the Fraher Field on Sunday. Dungarvan will play Midleton (Cork) in the first semi-final at 1.30 p.m. and Tommy Larkin's (Galway) play St. Mary's of Clonmel (Tipperary) in the second semi-final at 2.30 p.m. The final will be played at 4.30 p.m.

On Sunday afternoon the Galway team and their Dungarvan counterparts will be guests at the intermediate hurling county final between Dungarvan and St. Mary's at the Fraher Field.

Fine Gael Notes

The Dungarvan District Executive held a meeting in Lawlor's Hotel recently. Those present included County Chairman Billy Walsh, A. Deasy, T.D., R. Walsh U.D.C. and Gerry O'Brien M.C.C.

The meeting was told that Garret would be around town sometime soon and that three crucial bye-elections were in the offing but that the Government were desperately holding off on two of them lest they lose too much credibility in the run up to the next General Election.

Disturbing news to emerge from the meeting was that there was no money for loans for house building even though such loans had been sanctioned. Waterford was actually in a deficit situation.

It was also alleged that due to a strike by engineers' plants in Waterford City there were no ESB connections to new houses for the past two months and that the situation was likely to continue for some months to come.

Annual Dinner and social is on November 7th.

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BALLYSGART NOTES

Irish Night - On this Friday night Ballysagart Community Games hold an Irish Night at Carrill's Ballispeen. Great work is being done by the Community Games for the young people of Ballysagart.

Regional Pioneer Social - The West Waterford Regional P.T.A.A. Social will be held in the Friary College Abbeyside on Saturday night 25th October. All those wishing to attend are asked to give their names to the secretary or president of the local centre by this week-end.

Well Done Tallow - Congratulations to Tallow on becoming the first Western team in thirty years to capture the county senior hurling title. Lets hope it is not long until the next Western victory.

MAJOR MAINTENANCE PROGRAMME

As already advertised, the Maintenance Work outlined or Rural Areas is now in progress and details of interruptions of supply for the coming week are as follows. KILMACHTHOMAS R/A Tuesday, 7th October, 1980 - From 09.30 to 4.30 p.m. - Carrigahilla, Scart, Newtown, Stradbally, Park, Woodhouse, Monavud, Mercy Convent. KILROSSANTY R/A Thursday, 9th October, 1980 - From 09.30 to 4.30 p.m. - Ballygoula, Kilrossanty Barnankile, Cutteen, Comeragh, Ballykilmurry, Tay Lodge, Knocknaculm. KILROSSANTY R/A Friday, 10th October, 1980 - From 09.30 to 4.30 p.m. - Curraheen, Knockeylan, Gortavary, Mount Kennedy.

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Schools Transport Services

Applications are invited from persons interested in undertaking, on a contractual basis, the operation of a transport service during school periods to and from Dungarvan and Stradbally Schools County Waterford from the Stradbally area.

The successful applicant, who will probably be living in or near this area or that of the school will have to provide a vehicle of the capacity and standards required. Detailed information may be had from Area Road Passenger Manager CIE Waterford. Latest date for application 11th October 1980. Write or telephone 73401 for information. The lowest or any quotation will not necessarily be accepted.

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COMHAIRLE CHONNDAR PHORTLAIRGE (Waterford County Council)

SHEEP DIPPING ORDER 1980
To enable sheep owners to comply with the above Order and the County Waterford Sheep Dipping Regulations 1980 the County Council Tank will be available at the following centres on the dates specified where sheep will be dipped under the supervision of a Sheep Dipping Inspector and the necessary certificates issued.

KNOCKMELDOWN WESTERN AREA
Glenshask - Friday, 3rd October 1980
Glenshask - Saturday 4th October 1980
Ballysagar - Tuesday 7th October 1980
Coolishal - Wednesday 8th October 1980
Aradan - Thursday 9th October 1980
Toomageeha - Friday, 10th October 1980
Mocollop - Saturday 11th October 1980

Flock owners are reminded that it shall not be lawful for any person at any time outside the dipping period to have in his possession or under his charge any sheep unless it has been dipped in accordance with the Sheep Dipping Order 1965 (Amendment) Order 1977 and is accompanied by a certificate of dipping which shall be produced on demand to any authorised person as defined in Article 17 of the Sheep Dipping Order 1965.

A Fee of 25p per sheep will be charged.

I.D.A. Product Research Facility

The IDA have recently set up a Product Research Facility in their Regional Office located on the Industrial Estate in Waterford. It will provide information on import statistics, technology sources, licensing opportunities and market information.

This facility should be of great benefit to industrialists explained Mr Pat Loftus, Assistant Regional Manager as it will allow them to use this service without having to travel to our headquarters in Dublin.

It will be continued, be of particular benefit to people engaged in new products to add to their existing range. It will also provide an ideal starting point for people interested in setting up a manufacturing operation under our Enterprise Development programme.

Mr Loftus maintained that the launching of the Product Research Facility was a logical follow-up to the major Small Industry promotion campaign held in the Region in April and the Business Opportunity Centre held more recently in Waterford. It will hopefully further encourage an increased participation by Irish people in manufacturing industries taking advantage of the many spin-off opportunities from major industries located in the Region and also cutting down on products being imported into Ireland at present.

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Dungarvan Channel 1

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 9.30 - Anything Goes 12.50 - Distant 14.00 - Stadium 5.05 - Jeremy 5.20 - Batman 6.00 - The Angelus 6.01 - Cartoon Time 6.01 - B J and The Bear 7.05 - Nuacht 7.10 - Saturday Cinema Take Me High. Starring Cliff Richards. Debut. Watling Hugh Griffith 9.00 - News 9.15 - The Late Late Show 11.35 - Late News

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5 10.30 - Ensemble 11.00 - Mass from the Television Studios Donnybrook 1.50 - Sunday Matinee The Spirit of St Louis Starring James Stewart Murray Hamilton Patricia Smith 4.10 - Fray De Lire 4.55 - The Rocking Chair Rebellion With Theresa Wright Shepperd Strudwick and Cheryl Arutt 5.45 - News followed by Sports Results 6.00 - The Angelus 6.01 - World of Jules Verse 7.30 - Matt and Jenny 8.50 - Nuacht 9.00 - The Pilgrim 9.00 - The Sunday Series The Onedlin 9.00 - News 9.15 - Sunday Night at the Movies Home To Stay Starring Henry Fonda Michael McGuire and Frances Hyland 10.45 - Sport-scene 11.30 - Late News

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6 10.30 - Biology - The Living Body 11.00 - Science - Exploring Science 12.00 - Bosco 2.15 - Geography 3.00 - Exploring Science No 2 Measurement 3.30 - Sesame Street 4.30 - Bosco 5.00 - Battle Of The Planets 5.30 - Thunder 6.00 - The Angelus 6.01 - News 6.30 - Youngline 7.00 - Feach An Luain 7.30 - Quicksilver 8.00 - It's A Musical World with Tony Hatch and Jackie Trent 9.00 - News 9.30 - Benson 10.00 - Today Tonight 10.30 - Nuacht Today Tonight 10.30 - News 10.45 - The Horse of the Year Show from Wembley 11.40 - Late News

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7 10.30 - French Quatre Coins De La France 11.15 - Engineering Craft Studies 12.00 noon - Encounter Italy 3.45 - The Electric Company 4.15 - Pats Hat 4.30 - Bosco 4.55 - The Indians of North America 5.10 - The Time Tunnel 6.00 - The Angelus 6.01 - News 6.30 - The Walters 7.30 - Dublin - A Personal View with Eamon Mac Thomas 8.00 - Insight 9.00 - News and Weather Forecast 9.30 - To The Manor Born 10.10 - Today Tonight 10.30 - Nuacht 10.45 - Petrocelli 11.45 - Late News

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8 10.30 - Bosco 3.10 - The Big Alley 4.00 - The Sun Went Down 4.30 - Bosco 5.00 - Funky Phantom 5.25 - The Brothers Lionheart 6.00 - The Angelus 6.01 - News 6.30 - SBB Ina Shui 7.00 - Mid-Week Movie The Seven Year Itch with Marilyn Monroe Tom Ewell and Evelyn Keyes 9.00 - News 9.30 - MASH 10.00 - Today Tonight 10.30 - Nuacht 10.45 - The Horse of the Year Show from Wembley 11.40 - Late News

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9 10.30 - Treolaucht - Mar A Mhaiream Siad Ainsuid 11.15 - Biology - The Living Body 2.15 - Environmental Studies Hands 2.30 - Germ's Encounter Germany 3.35 - Upstairs Downstairs 4.30 - Sesame Street 5.30 - Youngline 6.00 - The Angelus 6.01 - News 6.30 - Garda Patrol 6.40 - Lucy 7.10 - Suil Tíne 7.30 - Nobody's Perfect 8.00 - Trom Agus Eadrom 9.00 - News 9.30 - Oh Happy Band Starring comedian Harry Worth 10.05 - Today Tonight 10.30 - Nuacht 10.30 - Thursday Play Date Ireland of The Welcomes Starring Joe Lynch Angela Vale Pat Layde and Sheila O'Sullivan 11.50 - Late News

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10 10.00 - History From Ireland's Past 11.15 - Exploring Science 2.15 - Science - Ex-

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During what was described as a drunken escapade three Dungarvan premises were broken into, property and cash in excess of £200 was stolen and malicious damage caused in the extent of £380. District Justice W F O'Connell was told at Dungarvan Court.

Before the court was Raymond Burke an unemployed labourer of Keating Street Dungarvan and he pleaded guilty to a total of six charges.

The defendant described as the 'small fry' in the overall operation, pleaded guilty to breaking and entering the L & N Stores Main Street on Sept 12th and stealing six bottles of gin valued £45 and causing malicious damage to a plate glass window to the amount of £195. He also pleaded guilty to breaking and entering Mulcahy's drapery stores, Main St, on the same occasion and stealing clothing valued £154 and causing malicious damage to the amount of £150.

Burke pleaded guilty to breaking and entering the betting office premises of Noel Cummins at Mary Street and stealing cash to the amount of £25 and causing malicious damage to a window to the value of £35.

Inspector P J Hayes said the defendant was involved with two others in this escapade of crime Burke however had been most involved in the operation. He had no previous convictions.

Garda John Twomey told the court that the larcenies were the sequel to a drunken escapade and he believed Burke would not have been involved if he had not been very drunk. He took no part in the breaking of the windows in any of the three premises nor did he gain anything from the raids. 'He was very much the small fry and the others involved were the main participants, Garda Twomey said.

Mr E P King Solr said Burke had received the fruit of his life because of his involvement in these crimes. 'It won't be seen in this court again', Mr King added.

Sentencing Burke to three months imprisonment on each of the six charges the sentence to run concurrently. District Justice O'Connell suspended the defendant entering a bond to keep the peace and be of good behaviour for a period of six months.

A second defendant William Coeman Boreenatra Dungarvan appeared in custody on the same six charges preferred against Burke. He was remanded in continuing custody with consent to bail to Lismore Court on October 1st. The court was told that five further charges would also be preferred against Coeman.

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Channel 2

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 3.50 - Switch On 3.55 - Saturday Cinema The Good Humor Man A slap-stick comedy about an ice-cream salesman who becomes involved in a murder 5.15 - The Best of Families Starring Milo O'Shea Sean Griffin, Guy Boyd 6.15 - Agalaimh An tSaibhain 6.35 - News Headlines 6.40 - The General and The Girl 6.45 - Last 8.30 - Wild Wild World of Animals 9.00 - One Hundred Great Paintings 9.10 - Crime Of Punishment 10.30 - The Big Match

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5 4.00 - Switch On 4.05 - Airline 4.35 - The Virginian 5.50 - Flash Gordon 6.10 - Ar Pú An Domhain 6.30 - News Headlines 6.35 - The Christsians 7.20 - Folyanna 7.50 - Magoo On Two 8.05 - Mastermind 8.40 - Young At Heart 9.10 - The Palace Presents - Music, comedy, dancing, magic and all the spirit of Las Vegas extravaganza 10.10 - When The Boat Comes In 11.00 - Lou Grant

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6 6.10 - Switch On followed by Mary Banotti on Social Welfare 6.15 - Cartoon Time 6.27 - News Headlines 6.30 - Food, Wine And Friends 7.00 - George Fame And Company 7.30 - Nova 8.30 - Franky Speaking 9.00 - Backstairs At The Whitehouse - Starring Victor Buono Julie Harris Leslie Uggams 11.35 - Newnight

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7 6.10 - Switch On followed by the weekly talk on matters of health 6.20 - Cartoon Time 6.27 - News Headlines 6.30 - Ireland's Eye 7.00 - Coronation Court 7.30 - And Mother Makes Five 8.00 - Hart To Hart 9.00 - Call My Bluff 9.30 - The Levin Interviews 10.00 - The Benny Hill Show 10.40 - The Horse of the Year Show from Wembley 11.35 - Newnight

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8 6.10 - Switch On 6.15 - Cartoon Time 6.27 - News Headlines 6.30 - Ireland's Eye 7.00 - I Remember Nat King Cole 7.30 - Tomorrow's World 8.00 - I M'Aonor Seal 8.30 - Mysteries of the Indo Depths 9.00 - Pavarotti Master Class 9.30 - Public Account 10.00 - Taxi 10.30 - Diary Of A Sheepdog 11.20 - Newnight

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9 6.10 - Switch On 6.15 - Cartoons 6.27 - News Headlines 6.30 - Ireland's Eye 6.55 - Family Affairs 7.20 - Top of the Pops 8.00 - Minder 9.00 - Dick Cavett Show Tonight's guest is Ertha Kitt 9.30 - Landmark followed by Mart and Market - Johnny Cash in San Quentin 11.00 - Newsnight 11.25 - Horse of the Year Show from Wembley

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10 6.10 - Switch On - fruit and vegetable price survey by Martin Allen 6.20 - Cartoons 6.27 - News Headlines 6.30 - Ireland's Eye 7.00 - Coronation Court 7.30 - Blankety Blank hosted by Terry Wogan 8.10 - The Shock Of The New Programme 10 - Next Step Beyond 9.30 - Sport On 2 Basketball 10.10 - Trapper John M.D 11.00 - Newsnight 11.15 - The Friday Concert

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MINNIES SQUASH NOTES

As we write there are only eight teams still standing in the exciting Foley & Murphy Tournament and on Tuesday night next the semi-final stage will have been reached with the final down for decision on the following night.

The last eight are the teams skippered by Francis Power Jackie Sandford, Jim Byrne Denis O'Brien, Tom Phelan Johnny Lynch Noel Hayes and Eric Cahlan.

The results in the tournament to-date are Johnny Lynch's team beat Pierce Moloney's 15 to 9, Noel Hayes's team beat Michael Mahony's 15-9, Jackie Sandford's team beat Willie Whites 12-8, Denis O'Brien's team beat Eddie Moore (Jnr) 8 to 5, Michael Kelly's 13-3.

Some games to note included Owen Cahlan's victory over Paddy O'Brien. This went to the full five sets with each player in turn looking like winning but when finally squeezed home the narrowest of winners. To 'Watchful Eye' Owen is one of the most improved players in the club this season.

Another game that stood out was the meeting of Teresa Reynolds and Gail Sandford with Teresa getting the verdict 3-1. For a player in only her second season this was quite a result against the experienced Gail.

The club's neighbours and close friends May O'Brien and Ann Elstead also provided a stirring battle with May coming out on top 3-1 but only after a tremendous effort.

Paddy Lynch and Ann Wande also provided excitement as they battled before Paddy took the honours 4-1 a scoreline how ever that scarcely does justice to the great effort.

Finally the match of the tournament to Watchful Eye was the meeting of Siobhain Brannigan and Bernie Hayes. Bernie had a super start winning the first two sets decisively and looked as if she could have an overall winner. But then came Siobhain and her strength and determination got her back on level terms at 2 sets all and she then clinched a marvellous victory in the final set.

The Waterford League Association's Motor Sport League (sponsored by Motor Sport) gets under way on Monday next and anyone interested in taking part should study all the details on the notice board.

The mens, ladies and juveniles ladders got under way last week. The top ten in the mens ladder as we write are 1 Johnny Lynch 2, Michael O'Mahony 3, Michael Kelly 4, Francis Power 5, Pierce Moloney 6, Willie White 7, Jimmy O'Dea 8, Eddie Moore Jnr. 9, Jim Byrne 10, Noel Hayes.

The top ten in the ladies ladder are 1 Teresa Reynolds 2, Gerardine Maher 3, Mary Phelan 4, Mary O'Keefe 5, K. Hannon 6, Gail Sandford, 7, Teresa Reynolds, 8, Olive Vera 9, Collette O'Donnell 10, Teresa Reynolds. Needless to say there will be changes in these positions in the weeks ahead.

Next week we hope to have details of the juveniles ladder for which we expect tremendously keen competition.

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Under the Warble Fly Orders 1979 and 1980 all herd owners, other than registered Co Donegal herd owners, must have their cattle treated for Warble Fly infestation during the period 15 August - 16th November 1980.

Those who fail to have their cattle treated will be liable to prosecution and may be debarred from benefit under the Headage Payment Scheme.

Treatment and certification of herds is being carried out by the Artificial Insemination Bodies.

Charges for treatment remain at the 1979 level and range from 60p-80p according to location of herds.

Herdowners will be notified in advance by A.I. Station of the arrangements for treating herds.

On the appointed day herdowners should have -

- All cattle housed or in a yard
- Correct identity Cards for all the cattle
- Every possible help should be provided for the Operator together with washing up facilities

IMPORTANT

A herdowner SELLING cattle on or after 1 November 1980 should make sure they are accompanied by a treatment certificate issued between 15 August 1980 and the date of sale, otherwise the cattle will not be accepted for sale.

Registered Co Donegal herdowners will be required to have any animals which they move or expose for sale on and from 1st November 1980 accompanied by an Examination Certificate issued by Rathpoe District Veterinary Office.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS... DUFFIN - The brother and sisters of the late Chris Duffin wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathized with them in their recent bereavement

KILLY - Eleventh Anniversary - In loving memory of my dear husband, Gerald Killy, 95 Congress Villas

NOONAN - The brothers and sisters and relatives of the late William Noonan Dublin and Camphre, Cap-

VOYCE OF SYMPATHY... Abbeyside Sea Angling Club... a recent meeting of the club

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News Of Town And Round About... OPEN AIR MASS CHILDREN'S RINGNASILLOUGE ESTATES

PROGRESSIVE 45... On Friday 10th October, and on following Fridays a progressive 45 drive will be held in Mooneys in Ring, at 9 p.m.

ESB BLACK OUT... When an ESB cable came down in a field at Springmount, Dungarvan on last Monday evening

COMHALTHAS NEWS... Seisun na Samhna takes place in Dungarvan from the 24th to the 27th October

DUNGARVAN IGA WHIST... Results for Sunday 28th Oct - 1st Mrs M. O'Driscoll and 2nd Mrs M. Kelleher

MINIATURE - Mrs Kelleher... Mrs Kelleher has been appointed a Peace Commissioner by the Minister

DUNGARVAN T.I.G.A... The A.G.M. of our guild takes place at Lawlor's Hotel on Tuesday October 7 at 8.15 p.m.

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LAITY WEEK IN DUNGARVAN... To encourage our parishioners to participate more fully in the life of the Church

Friday, October 3 - Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament all day in the Friary Church (First Friday)

Saturday October 4 - Blessing of family graves at 3 p.m. The big clean up of the graveyard continues as there is still a considerable amount of work to be done

Sunday October 5th - Special 3 p.m. Mass in Friary Church at 3 p.m. Film and discussion on 'All Saints' in the Mercy Hall afterwards

Thursday - A special Mass for married couples will be celebrated in Abbeyside Parish Church on Thursday night 2nd October at 7 p.m.

Friday - Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament from 10.30 a.m. to 7.15 p.m. Mass at 7.30 p.m. See hours of adoration list at Church door

SHANDON ARMS DARTS CLUB... Our annual general meeting takes place next Sunday morning

SEHB Psychiatrists Criticise New Bill... More reliance should be put on the doctor's judgement under the Health (Mental Services) Bill

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TALLOW COMMUNITY CENTRE DISCO DANCING IN THE COMMUNITY HALL ON THIS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4th 10.30 to 12.30 - Admission £1 MUSIC FREEDOM DISCO (Youghal) Youth Committee Presentation

FIANNA FAIL - The Republican Party LISMORE COMRAHE CEANNTAIR will hold their first ANNUAL VARIETY CONCERT AT OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE HALL, KILWATERMOY ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10th, at 8 p.m. Artists from West Waterford South Tipperary and Cork ANNUAL SOCIAL ON OCTOBER 31st Guest Speaker An Tanaiste Mr G. Colley Minister for Energy

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TALLOW AND ROUNABOUT NOTES Congratulations - We wish to congratulate the Tallo... Rev Fr Mulcahy, P.P. We are already planning the annual dinner and social and hope to hold it in November at the Hilltop Hotel... Swimming lessons are planned for the children of the parish at Fermoy pool... The October meeting is the AGM and it will be held on Monday 6th in Kilwatermoy... A great crowd greeted the heroes as they arrived in town on Sunday night... What a joy it was to see such sterling gaels as Pa Sheehan... The committee had to thank the members of the committee who... As a result of Tallo winning the county senior hurling championship final on Sunday last the rehearsal for Tallo's entry in the Topps of the Town Superstars had to be cancelled... On behalf of the committee I would like to congratulate Tallo on winning the county senior hurling title on Sunday last... The reception was held at the Walter Raleigh Hotel... The local praesidium are promoting the devotion of the Five First Saturdays... The management of the Corner House wish to announce the usual ballad session will take place on Friday night on the 3rd of October... It is with deep regret that we record the death of Margaret Gately... Our deepest sympathy is extended to her nephews Tony and Thomas O'Connor Round Hill Lismore... Large and representative attendance was present both at the removal and the interment in the adjoining cemetery attached to the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 2 o'clock... Welcome - We are pleased to welcome John Power and Donal Culloty... The AGM was held on Wednesday 26th Sept and the following officers were elected: President - Very Rev Fr Walsh P.P. Chairman - Liam O'Brien... St. Patrick's Parish Hall - The AGM was held on Wednesday 26th Sept... Congratulations Tallo - We congratulate the Tallo hurling county champions... The Tallo club has done remarkable work among the youth down through the years... It is nice to see the title coming to the West after such a long time... U/21 Football - Affans opposed the U/21 football champions Ballinacorney...

NEWS FROM CAPPOQUIN Wedding Moore-Fleming - The marriage has taken place at Grange Parish Church of Mr Gerry Moore son of Mr and Mrs William Moore Shanbally... Legation of Mary Activity - The local praesidium are promoting the devotion of the Five First Saturdays... What Results - 1st Prize in last week's whist drive won by Mrs M O'Donovan Lismore Street...

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