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The manner in which the country was ripped last week when a handful of workers created havoc and chaos with widespread power cuts in all areas is something that must be tackled by the government and by the Congress of Trade Unions without further delay. A small group of picketing ESB strikers, having rejected all the negotiating machinery available to deal with their problems, eventually succeeded in closing down most of the country's major generating stations and bringing everything when depended on electricity to a standstill.

The striking ESB workers have endeavored to justify their extreme action by saying that it was done on a matter of principle, the removal of a number of workers from the payroll because they refused to operate a revised shift relief rota. The ESB Management claimed that all the trouble hinged about the fact that the workers just did not want to have the huge amounts of overtime they were getting under the system which operated interfered with.

An ESB spokesman pointed out that the shift workers at the centre of the dispute at the Poolbeg generating station in Dublin were earning on average £410 per week. He said this was made up as follows: basic special pay £258 per week; overtime allowance £22 per week; average overtime earnings £110 per week.

He said that the men were semi-skilled and their main function was to run the generating machinery and observe the controls. He said they were trained for their jobs by the ESB but were not craftsmen.

These facts have not been denied and on the union side all that was expressed about the figures was annoyance about the information should have been released to the public.

A man who described himself as an "average industrial worker" living in Dublin surely expressed the attitude of the public in general when he wrote last week: "Every day I pass the ESB strikers. I work hard in an unpleasant and dirty job. My net take-home pay is £39.54 and I keep a wife and family of 3 on this. All of them (the strikers) look content and well-fed, and why shouldn't they with their average wages of £400-£500 per week. Every morning they stand there or lean against their walls or read the newspapers with their placards on their shoulders, and I walk past them ashamed that I haven't got the courage or personal confidence to tell them what I really think."

The writer then goes on: "I would like to tell them what it is like to work in a menial, back-breaking job with no promotion prospects for less than a quarter of their wages, to have the threat of unemployment with all the unthinkable consequences for a young family hanging over your head... It is in the following lines that the crux comes when the man says: "Surely there are some strong men among the unemployed workers of Ireland or even among the colleagues of these ESB strikers who have the courage to speak out and address themselves directly to these self-centred, greedy men. They are a living example of all that is wrong with our society and with trade unionism in Ireland..."

LET US HAVE COURAGE
 In the situation that gave rise to last week's power cuts, the ESB Management as well as the workers must shoulder the blame, for it may well be asked how Management ever allowed the situation at the Poolbeg power station to develop as it did. It would appear that matters were allowed drift as long as no great difficulty presented itself but when the problem did arise and the need for

corrective action arose we were left with the position that a few could put the rest of the country against the wall. The time has now arrived for both the Government and the Irish Congress of Trade Unions to take a long hard look at situations such as this and to have the courage to take the necessary action to ensure that they do not occur again.

SENSITIVE POSITIONS
 People working in sensitive positions, especially small groups with a great deal of power when it comes to pressing their own claims and demands, must be made subject to regulations which will put the entire community and the economy in general at risk.

The Government must come to grips with this kind of situation and with the backing of the Trade Union Congress agreement should be entered into with such categories of workers to ensure that situations such as we had last week are not repeated. This is nothing new in many countries, including the U.S., people in sensitive positions must enter into arrangements which will not allow them to "pull the plug" on the entire country whenever they chose to do so.

Fortunately a little common-sense prevailed last week and the strike was called off after one day but only when the men involved realised that they had aroused the wrath of the entire countryside. Now that the danger has passed it is something which should not be passed on the long finger. These situations are far too serious and the machinery to deal with them should be discussed and made ready sooner than later.

RENEWED SINGERS
 Completing a prolonged holiday at Ballyricilly, Helvick in her native parish of Ring is Mrs. Kate Kelly, a member of the Tobin family who have won far-fung fame for Gaelic singing in the 'sean nos' style.

After an absence of 12 years since her previous visit Kate returned to Ring five months ago where she has been staying with her brother Páidí Tobin but will be returning to her home in London at the end of this month.

We had the pleasure of meeting Kate last week and learned with much regret that her brother Nicholas whose name has become synonymous with sean nos singing in Ring and who has made several records, been heard on radio on a regular basis and made many personal appearances at concerts and céimíníochas cheoil in Dublin and elsewhere is at present hospitalised at Ardkreen Hospital in Waterford.

Many of the time we have had the pleasure of listening to Nicholas sing the songs of his native Ring and of Deise Muintinn and indeed we have also listened with a great deal of pleasure to Páidí who also has a fine voice but who always displayed a greater deal of shyness about performing 'os chomhair an pobail'.

However we had no idea that another member of the family was the possessor of a similar gift until we met their sister Kate last week and pieced it together from the bits and pieces which she rather reluctantly told us about herself during the course of our conversation.

It was way back in 1937 that Kate, then but a young girl, travelled to Dublin to compete in the Oireachtas and won the sean nos competition. With her on the occasion, as well as she could remember, were, she says, Donn O'Clonbhain, Treasa Cuirín, Una Páires (Doan Breathnach), Biddy Walsh agus Fr. Baldwin. Without doubt it must have been a great occasion and one that still stands out in Kate's

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Lismore Youth Remanded On Forgery Charge

A 17-year-old youth, who forged and uttered a bankdraft, walked out of a branch of the bank of Ireland with £300 in his pocket. District Justice W. F. O'Connell was told at Lismore Court when the youth appeared before him on a series of charges.

Paul Stuart, East Main Street, Lismore, pleaded guilty to forging the bank-draft, forging it, and then uttering it at the Cappoquin branch of the Bank of Ireland and falsely obtaining £300 in cash.

Stuart also pleaded guilty to stealing cash and property to the total value of £405, the property of Peter Dowd, East Main Street, Lismore, stealing ladies and gents' pedal cycles, and having house-breaking instruments unlawfully in his possession. All the charges related to the period between August 31 and September 6.

Garda Pat Norris, Lismore, told the court that the total amount of property still outstanding was £390. Stuart had no previous convictions, but was a problem for his parents and had been sacked by his father with whom he worked in a haulage business.

The youth's mother, Mrs. Sheila Stuart, said that while she would not mind having her son back home, her husband did not want him. District Justice O'Connell said that having spent a week in custody it might bring the defendant to his senses. He remanded Stuart on personal bail of £50 to appear again at Lismore Court on October 3, and in the interim asked that he be furnished with a report on the defendant from the court welfare officer.

Supt. M. English presided, and Mr. J. P. Gordon, solicitor, defended.

IT WAS TO FEED PIGEONS

A charge against one of the youths who was described as a member of "the Baidies Gang" who appeared before last week's Children's Court in Dungarvan was that he stole birds from the Pet Shop at the Shopping Arcade in Dungarvan.

When District Justice O'Connell expressed surprise at this charge stating that he could not understand why the bird seed should be stolen, he was told by one of the Garda witnesses, "that's to feed their pigeons".

"Oh, I see," then remarked the District Justice. (See full report on page 31)



Prizewinners in the Dungarvan Sea Angling Club's Special Juvenile Competition held recently. Included is Mr. Con Hayes, Club President. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

REGRETTED DEATH OF MRS. GERALDINE DEASY

The death of Mrs. Geraldine Deasy (nee Blanchfield), Strandside South, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, which occurred at Ardkreen Hospital, Waterford, on Monday last September 17 has been the source of genuine regret over a wide area.

Aged 81, the late Mrs. Deasy had been in indifferent health in recent years but remained up and about until quite recently, displaying her usual keen interest not only in local affairs but also in national and international matters.

A native of Courtmasherry, Co. Cork she was wife of retired Garda Sergeant Michael Deasy, a surviving member of the famous West Cork Flying Column of General Tom Barry during the fight for Irish freedom.

She was mother of Mr. Austin Deasy, Minister for Agriculture and Rev. Fr. Billy Deasy, O.S.A., Limerick, and is also survived by sons, Joe, Declan and Pat and daughters, Mrs. Eilish Snell and Miss June Deasy, daughters-in-law, son-in-law and grandchildren.

Her passing even in the fullness of years will be regretted by all who had the pleasure of knowing her and indeed her active interest and participation in local social affairs certainly belied her age.

The late Mrs. Deasy liked carrying her than a game of cards and was an expert player. An avid reader she was a most

interesting conversationalist and could discuss and comment on a wide range of subjects.

Members of the County Waterford Vocational Education Committee at their monthly meeting in Dungarvan last Monday evening paid many tributes to the memory of this outstanding woman and extended sympathy to her husband, family and relatives in the loss they have sustained.

The remains were removed from Ardkreen Hospital on Tuesday evening to St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan, accompanied by one of the largest and most representative corteges ever seen in the district.

They were received at the Church door by her son Fr. Billy with whom were the priests of the parish and over 30 other priests from various parts of the diocese and the many Augustinian Houses throughout the county.

There was Concelebrated Requiem Mass for the repose of her soul this (Wednesday) morning and the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery again in the presence of a huge gathering representing all walks of life.

The attendance included members of the Oireachtas, Naval and Army personnel, Chairmen and members Waterford County Council and Dungarvan Urban Council and public officials, etc., etc.

COURT SEQUEL TO ASSAULTS AFTER NEW YEAR PARTY

On his way home from a New Year's night party a Corkman was set upon by three neighbours and baten. Inspector Eric Ryan told District Justice W. F. O'Connell at Talloow Court when three men pleaded guilty to a charge of common assault.

The defendants, Patrick Lally of 5 New Houses, Conna; Bartholomew Leahy of Curraheen, Conna; and Patrick Hurley of Kiltiare, Conna, all pleaded guilty to unlawfully assaulting Michael Ryan of Conna.

A charge of assaulting Ryan was also laid against the defendants. Ryan said he was attacked on his way home from a New Year's night party when the defendants set upon him and assaulted him. As a result of the attack on him Ryan was out of work for a fortnight.

The defence solicitor said all the parties had attended the party while some words had been exchanged and subsequently the assaults took place. District Justice O'Connell fined each defendant £20, describing the assaults as "aggressive." But when told by Insp. Ryan that there was unlikely to be a recurrence the Justice said he would not bind the defendants to the peace.

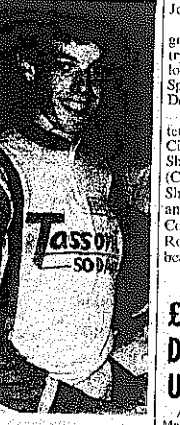
SPRATT EASILY THE FASTEST

After a cycling programme of over 5 1/2 hours in warm sunshine on Saturday rain curtailed the racing at Eamon Conant Stadium, Dublin, on Sunday but the pursuit championship was advanced to the last four with junior international, Stephen Spratt of Dungarvan clearly fastest.

Then Sunday Spratt had it easy against the eleven qualifiers. Richie McSherry. He clocked 5:31.94 and O'Gorman beat John Sheehan in 5:38.

Stephen Delaney (5:49) beat Bernie McCormack and, although the other contest was the slowest, it was very close with Laurence Roche just pipping John Brady, 5:38.56 to 5:49.31.

Next Saturday, when the programme will start at 11.00 to try to catch up on the events lost Sunday, Roche takes on Spratt with O'Gorman meeting Pursuit Championship qualifier — S. Spratt (Carrick-Cidona) 5:31.94 caught R. McSherry (Acoe). A O'Gorman (Carrick-Cidona) 5:38 beat J. Sheehan (Bray) 5:40; S. Delaney (Tara) 5:40 beat B. McCormack (Leixlip) 5:48.22; L. Roche (James Connolly) 5:48.56 beat J. Brady (Carrick) 5:49.31.



On Saturday Spratt headed the fastest eight qualifiers with his first attempt at the event in five minutes 28.95 seconds for nine laps. His Carrick-Cidona club-mate, Anthony O'Gorman, was next but over 12 seconds slower.

£200 FINE FOR DRIVING UNTAXED CAR

A County Waterford motorist, Martin Reayne, Coolbush, Clahmore, was fined £200 by District Justice W. F. O'Connell at Cappoquin Court for driving an untaxed car at Cappoquin on November 11 last year. Garda Denis O'Reilly who prosecuted told the court that the vehicle still had not been taxed by the defendant.

"007" WAS NO ALIBI IN CAPPOQUIN

"He wasn't all that much over the limit," District Justice W. F. O'Connell stated at Cappoquin Court when William Barry, Dublin, in Cappoquin, was fined £50 with an endorsement, and disqualified from driving for twelve months when convicted of driving with excess alcohol in his blood at Kiltree, Cappoquin, on April 14.

The court heard the defendant had an alcohol concentration of 124 milligrammes.

District Justice O'Connell rejected a submission made by defence solicitor, Mr. J. P. Gordon, that the time on the certificate from the Medical Bureau—12.07 a.m. was "bad".

Mr. Gordon said there was no such time as "12.07 a.m." and he submitted it should have read "01.07 a.m.". The District Justice however said he couldn't hold with that submission, adding that 12.07 a.m. was recognised by everyone as the correct way of describing "seven minutes past midnight".

MELLERAY MACRA

The local members of Melleray Macra na Feirme will hold their AGM in St. Mary's Hall on Friday night next at 8 o'clock. All are welcome to attend and it is hoped that there will be a big attendance.

S and lively discussion during which release of new birds, shooting and crows where crops was done and members have been sowing the crops at time, and the app or poachers on club of insurance this one up by £5 but at the meeting it was vital to have cover when going to the fields now £18 for £2 and £24 for out- of officers was President, W. M. Leary, Vice-President, Leary and Michael Leary, Chairman, Michael Leary, Treasurer, Michael Leary, Secretary, Tadgh Leary, Sec. and Joe Leary, Fred Leary, David O'Brien, meeting will be in the phasant season. Also requested to membership and to the treasurer as to CENTENARY S. Gaels, and follow- the famed Bride- wn. It will not forget, we were not let ead Sunday of Sep- in that fane, Dan field. nery, and Port- rly, and even York- ing new strip of the blue and gold, up the sort of hat's loved by young r. keeper gave an- able display. of defence t was kept that back line trio of Mick and Tim, re really firing on. old our captain and nell played their here on in the rioty side start. it on one line, the s did us proud, rasher, Murphy and s were adored by the s and mentors all their pay the im- proves in any final allow have got the this Centenary final one the Bride- side player and follow- er on that day. it is here for our ballad corner this Flower of Sweet Trust, that they for the occasion, y have been re- ing of Ireland and at my will, in through groves to combat y that I would like you will under- of Martha, the Sweet Strabane, are like the roses in a lovely brown, milk-white shoul- carelessly hangs of the finest in the whole of ain, captivated lower of Sweet my darling away elegant valley in of Tyrone, the best endeavours work my newest heart of Sweet, Str- of Sweet, Stra- cannot win her t there is for me seek forgetful- land beyond the uid to follow me my right hand eGilligan's face my Flower of bane. the Lagan and mship tall, g for America my bell, sound for Liver- by the tale of y lovely Martha, of Sweet Stra-

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Garda Crack-Down On Young Dungarvan Gang

Details of a criminal rampage carried out by a gang of young boys in Dungarvan in the last couple of months were given at a sitting of the Children's Court before District Justice W. F. O'Connell at Dungarvan last week. The boys were in the age group of 12 years to 16 years and it was stated during the hearing that they were all members of a gang known in the town as the "Baldies Gang" due to their particular hair style.

It took the Court the best part of an hour to read over the long list of charges against each of the five young defendants which as Supt. M. English who prosecuted pointed out involved larcenies, house-breakings and malicious damage with a total running into thousands of pounds.

Supt. English told the District Justice that what they were up to was to put a stop to their criminal activities. The case was brought on by the Garda Síochána and the Garda District Justice O'Connell.

On the application of Mr. J. Lavin, S.O., who told the court that he had just received preliminary instructions and read the charges set out in the matter. District Justice O'Connell agreed to adjourn the cases until the next Court on Sept. 20, but Garda John Molloy gave evidence of arresting this defendant and charging him with the charges set out in the case sheets and said that the defendant pleaded guilty to all the charges. The defendant was 12 years and Det. Garda C. Kieley told the Court that when arrested and charged this defendant replied "nothing to say".

The charges against this boy including larcenies and malicious damage caused on August 31 when he broke into the shop premises of Danny Barry, Margaret Street, Dungarvan. The charges also included larceny at the Arcade, Mitchell Street, also Delaney's, Main St., Magie's, R. E. Barry Street and Deane's, Service Station, Voughal Road on the same date; on September 1, at the shop premises of the Main Street, on August 4, the Sports Complex at Quanna's on July 21, Fenelly's Garage on July 21, and the charges against the defendant when asked by the District Justice pleaded guilty to all charges.

Supt. English said that this member of the gang had been on a complete rampage taking in eight premises all in one night. He said that when the defendant was taken to the station he commenced the defendant was in the shop premises at Cathal Brugha Place, Dungarvan, at the time of the value of £160 were found in the caravan.

The Superintendent said that in this case the amount of damage caused was £530 with a total of £1,000 including goods stolen involved. He said that the defendant's mother was creaming the car and the father was a "baldie". This, said the Superintendent, is another part of the gang effort in which they are

out to rob and plunder what they can."

Mr. J. P. Gordon, S.O., who appeared said the boy was the youngest of a family of 8, six boys and two girls. What happened in his case was that he would go to bed at night but then around 2 or 3 a.m. he would get up and go off with the others.

District Justice O'Connell remarked that the boy would have to be disciplined and "I must send him away as the father seems to have no control over him. I can't have him and these others roaming around the town doing these things at night."

Following pleas by Mr. Gordon and the boy's father, the District Justice agreed to adjourn the charges until October 10 to enable the Court Welfare Officer to submit a report, and to ascertain where he could be sent if he were to be sent to detention.

The next defendant charged was aged 16 and was described as one of the leaders of the gang with several previous convictions.

Det. Garda E. O'Sullivan gave evidence of arresting and charging this defendant with the charges involved breaking and entering Paul's Shop, Grattan Square, on August 9, damaging the roof of the V.G. Garage, O'Connell Street, on August 19 and on the same date breaking into the shop premises of Daniel St. on August 31 breaking the shops of Danny Barry, Margaret Street, and Dan McCarthy, The Arcade.

Supt. English said that this defendant had a number of previous convictions and was before the Courts continuously since the beginning of the year. The total amount involved in the charges now before the court was £2,685 and said the Superintendent, there's not a hope of recovering one penny of it.

"What is baffling the Garda in these cases," said Superintendent English, "is that so much money can be taken in a night and it is all gone the next day. It just disappears and there's no sign of spending on any of the defendants."

Det. Garda O'Sullivan said that in this defendant's case the father had wired the window and looked the door of his room to keep him in but he got out at night. He said that he got a duplicate key and got out at night.

The charges in this case involved on August 17, Sunday Street breaking into the garage of Noel Butler, on July 22, breaking into Paul's Shop, age and stealing petrol and stolen car, on Sept. 1 at Main Street breaking into Shaws and The Vogue.

Supt. English said that on July 22, this defendant with others stole a car from Fenelly's Garage and drove around Cliffsiders Estate and crashed into a wall. The total amount of damage done was £435.

Mr. J. P. Gordon, S.O., who also appeared in this case said that this was a first occasion for this defendant to be before the Court and he suggested that he might be treated as a first offender.

When the District Justice referred to the fact that this defendant's hair-cut was not as short as those of the others, "he has not been initiated yet!" The District Justice agreed to a suggestion by Mr. Gordon to adjourn this case until October 10 to enable a report to be obtained from the Court Welfare Officer.

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DUNGARVAN G.A.A. NOTES

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CONGRATULATIONS

On the proposal of Clr. M. Walsh seconded by Clr. M. O'Riordan the Council extended congratulations to Miss Evelyn Geoghagan on doing so well when she represented Dungarvan Youth Club in the recent Western Rose competition.

PEOPLE OF THE YEAR

The Council agreed to nominate Frank O'Brien, Mapstown, Dungarvan, the well-known athlete, for this year's "People of the Year" awards.

TOURANEENA NOTES

The passing of Mikie Gleeson, Knockboy, removed from us one of the last of the "old stock" of Shabb G'Clua. Although he had reached the allotted span his death was completely unexpected. In his youth he was a valued player with the local football club where his great strength proved a wonderful asset to the back line. He was also one of the last surviving members of the old 7th Batt. West Waterford I.R.A.

His coffin draped in the Tricolour, was accompanied by an immense cortege to the Parish Church, Touraneena on Tuesday evening. Following Requiem Mass, celebrated by Rev. Jim Kieley, O.S.A., who spoke eloquently of Mikie's endearing personality, the burial took place in the family plot in his own beloved Cnoc Bui. A specially augmented choir rendered appropriate hymns for the occasion.

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is payable now, with a £5 to be paid for the 1st half of the season after May. All intending players required to pay the first instalment on or before next night. Non-playing members would also be well with open arms.

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DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB FUND-RAISING NOTES

"TOPS OF THE STREETS" Well the time is almost on top of us again for "Tops of the Streets 1984." It is hoped that we can hold this event sometime in the coming months. No definite details have been finalised as yet as these are early stages.

If you can remember last year's competition you will know that the "Tops of the Streets" is an event not to be missed. It proved one of the most enjoyable events on our calendar.

Again this year we are looking for those people in the public who are interested to come forward to help with the organisation in the different areas of the town. If anyone is interested you can put your name forward to any member of our fund-raising committee in the coming weeks. Your help will be greatly appreciated. Which this space for further details.

Well work on the premises is going at a steady pace. The electrical and plumbing work are almost completed and the painting has just commenced. It is hoped that the building will be usable in the very near future. — P.R.O.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE MOBILE SHOP

IN THE SQUARE DUNGARVAN
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

BALLINAMEELA GAA NOTES

COUNTY FINAL
As everybody is aware the county football final will take place in Walsh Park on September 30. Training continues every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday night.

Congratulations to St. Oliver's who recently won the B minor football Western final and will be playing in Walsh Park on September 30th before the big game.

It is hoped to run a bus to the county final and anyone wishing to travel should contact any of the officers before Sunday, 23rd September.

Forecast cards and Golden Goal tickets are on sale and we look forward to your continued support.

"WATERFORD MAKES IT" EXHIBITION

The County Board will have a stand at the "Waterford Makes It" exhibition at the sports centre at Quanna's on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 2.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS COLUMN

Q—I am an old age pensioner with a Dep. of Social Welfare pension and a pension from my wife. What I want to know is why all combined and other PRSI from my job pension?

A — In general only employees actually pay PRSI (Pay-Related Insurance) for their employers. This PRSI gives entitlement to social welfare payments, including unemployment benefits, etc. However you may still be liable for some payments. In the case of pensioners these may continue to be called PRSI. These payments are in fact three levies are—

1. The Health Contribution of 1% which is levied on all income up to £12,000 p.a.
2. The Youth Employment Levy of 1% which is levied on all income.
3. The Special Income Levy of 1% which is levied on all income. People with earnings of £20 per week (or £5,000 per annum) in the case of self-employed people are exempt from this special levy.

Medical Card holders (except those who qualify under E.E.C. Regulations) are exempt from all levies. Women receiving a widow's pension, deserted wives payments or other allowances from the Dept. of Social Welfare are completely exempt from the levies. For other social welfare recipients, such as yourself, the levies are not payable on the social welfare benefits themselves. However, if you don't have a medical card you are liable to pay levies on the rate of 3% if your job pension exceeds £96 per week at the rate of 2% if it is less than £96 p.w.

Q—I was a voluntary contributor to social welfare in the early seventies. I've been told that this gives me certain health entitlements. Could you please clarify this for me?

A—Generally entitlement to health services is based on your income. Some one with an income of less than £12,500 in April 1983/April 1984 qualifies for Category II services for the year beginning June 1st, 1984. If your income was above £12,500 then you belong to Category III.

FOOTBALL LEAGUES

The Under 10 football leagues commenced last Saturday at the CBS, and the standard of football was such that we can look forward to many more talented players "coming through the ranks."

The following are the first series of results — Jack O'Shea's team (Alan O'Donoghue capt.) 11-0, "Tommy Drumm's" team (M. McGovern capt.) 10-3, Jim Kerrigan's (Daniel Flynn capt.) 8-3, "Colm O'Rourke's" (Jason Travers capt.) 5-0, Brian Talley's (Liam Hurley capt.) 8-0, "Frank McGuigan's" (Dermot Walsh capt.) 10-0.

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Any club members, male or female, who can give a hand at "manning" the stand during the three days should come along. They will be very welcome.

Unless all of us forget we are still very much involved in the immediate football championship. Having won our two games played. However it's unlikely we'll be in action in this championship before October 7th when victory over Bricey Rangers would put us into another final. Let's not entirely overlook this prospect.

OUR WOUNDED WARRIORS
There's a greater tonic for our 400 wounded warriors. Billy Kieley and Liam Kelly, than last Sunday's stirring victory over Abbeyside. Both we wish the speediest of recoveries, and all the players send the very best wishes to two loyal clubmen for the quickest of returns home.

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CARRICK-ON-SUIR, Barry Walsh, Manager, 96 Main Street. Tel: 528.
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ORMOND

FRIDAY SEPT. 21 - 5 DAYS - 8 P.M.
MATINEE - SUNDAY SEPT. 23 - 3 P.M.

PANORAMIC

LATE SHOW - FRIDAY & SATURDAY
SEPT. 21 & 22 - 11 P.M. (OVER 18)

DUNGARVAN

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OSTERMAN WEEKEND

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The World According to Garp

He's had a funny way of looking at life.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 26 - 2 DAYS
8 P.M. - (OVER 18)



ANGEL

She'll use any trick to survive.

NEXT WEEK - Sunday next day in the county football...

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Those who are interested...

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MINNIES LOUNGE ABBEYSIDE, DUNGARVAN

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22 - LUCKY NUMBERS
SUNDAY, SEPT. 23 - DAVITTS REVISED
MONDAY, SEPT. 24 - KEEP FIT CLASSES
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26 - KEEP FIT CLASSES

THE 'CATS' BAR MOUNT MELLERAY

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22 - DANCING TO PETE RIVERS
SUNDAY, SEPT. 23 - SING ALONG WITH RONNIE

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DISCO THIS SUNDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 23
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OICHE CHEOL AT MURPHY'S LOUNGE, KNOCKANORE ON FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 21

CAPPOQUIN/BALLINAMEELA B.L.O.E. NOTES

A.G.M. The above was held on Friday night last in the C.M.S. Hall in Cappoquin...

DUNGARVAN ANGLING CLUB NOTES

Our final event of the season, the now firmly established 'Fun Rapper' was held last Sunday under the most glorious weather conditions...

DETAILS Gerry Donovan 137 pts.; 2. Frank Shaw 124 pts.; 3. Michael Cowling 125 pts.; 4. Pádraic Leahy 120 pts...

BOBBY PRIZES There were several winners of 'booby prizes' also last Sunday, among them Nora Walsh who insists she has good use for 'em...

Weekend TV Viewing

CHANNEL 1 SATURDAY, SEPT. 22
12.50-Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea 1.40-Sports Stadium 5.05-The World Of Disney 6.00-The Angelus 6.01-News 6.10-Cartoon Time 6.25-Old One Out 7.00-All-Ireland Football Final Preview 8.05-The Fall Guy: Hollywood Sketches 8.08-News 9.20-The Late Late Show 11.20-Late News 11.25-Hammer House Of Mystery And Suspense...

PROGRAMME HIGHLIGHTS FOR THE WEEK

SATURDAY The Fall Guy (RTÉ 1 8.05): Colt is kept on the run as a stranger jumps pick up goes wrong involving him in a complicated case of police corruption, cocaine and kidnapping...

HAYES SEA VIEW THE PIKE, DUNGARVAN

SUNDAY, SEPT. 23 - HEATHER BREEZE
THURSDAY 27 and FRIDAY, SEPT. 28 - LAST OF 1st and 2nd ROUNDS OF 81 TABLE DRIVE

RADLEYS LOUNGE ABBEYSIDE

Thursday, Sept. 20 - MUSIC WITH OUR REGULAR ORGANIST
Friday, Sept. 21 - MUSIC BY JIM LANE
Saturday, Sept. 22 - WILLIE WHITE
Sunday, Sept. 23 - LUNCH TIME SING ALONG WITH JIM DUGGAN

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MINNIES SQUASH CLUB

SQUASH/GOLF COMPETITION SATURDAY, SEPT. 16th
This annual competition sponsored by Minnies was won by Patrick Buckley, Patrick playing off a handicap of 20 strokes the golf world and probably himself with a blistering performance. He also won the left-hander competition to complete a memorable day. Well done Pat.

WEEKEND AWAY 1984

Kilbarney is the venue for this year's outing, being held weekend October 19-21. The price is a very keen £48 of which a £20 deposit has to be paid to GAA Power by October 1.

LADDER LEAGUE

Enlight are being taken for this year's league. It is a new system which should prove more competitive than usual. Closing date for entry is Sept. 27 and play begins early Oct. Check board for full details.

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ANOTHER HONOUR FOR TREACY

Olympic marathon silver medalist John Treacy was presented with a framed scroll making him an honorary life member of the Shannon Community Activities Centre Committee when he passed through Shannon on his way to Dublin on Thursday night.

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Times Past in West Waterford

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The following items appeared in the "Leader" for this week in 1959, twenty-five years ago...

AND THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

Without doubt these were the days! These are a few items taken from the issue of the "Leader" of September 17, 1949...

HUGE ATTENDANCE AT MELLERAY OPEN SPORTS AND GALA DAY

Melleray Open Sports and Gala Day was held at the GAA Grounds and the magnificent summer weather brought a huge attendance from all over the county...

RESULTS Girls - U-7 80m - 1. Mary O'Brien, Ballinacorney; 2. Nuala Curran, Lisgoorvan...

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



The photo in our "Remembering Other Days" feature this week is that of the Waterford Junior team which won the All-Ireland Hurling title in 1934...

Improved Marks For Dungarvan In 1984 Tidy Towns Competition

Dungarvan scored a total of 150 marks out of a maximum of 190 in this year's Tidy Towns Competition. This was 4 marks more than the total scored last year.

CREDIT UNION

When, Where and Why did Credit Unions Originate? A Credit Union is a society of people who have similar interests...

DUNGARVAN JUNIOR CHAMBER NOTES

The main news this week was the announcement of the four Chapters to compete in the final of the competition sponsored by NCR...

V.A.T. RELIEF VITAL FOR NEWSPAPERS

VAT relief is essential for the survival of a strong Irish newspaper industry, according to Mr. Mike Tobin, director of McCourt's Advertising...

PRESENTATION OF NATURAL AMENITIES (25-23)

Once again an excellent presentation under this heading. The small park is immaculately presented and the waterside road is nicely presented with flower containers and well-kept sea walls and footpaths.

THE CONGER KING ANGLING NOTES

Open shore Sept. 16, 18 to 23 hours, Burrow Kilmore, Guinness Trophy. ARDMORE S.A.C. Open shore, Sept. 22, 21.00 hours to 1.00 hours, Ardmore, sponsored late night competition.

FISHERY OFFICERS NAB ILLEGAL SALMON BUYERS

A salmon-poaching racket in Waterford was smashed by a large force of water bailiffs when they swooped on a wood and seized a truck containing a large consignment of fish last week.

WINTER CEREALS

A firm level seed bed is essential for even germination and good establishment in winter cereals. A soil level should be considered by cereal growers.

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BYRNE — Second Anniversary
— In loving memory of our
dear father, Michael Byrne,
who died on September 23,
1982. Masses offered.

FLEMING — Fifth Anniversary
in sad and loving
memory of our dear son John,
aged 63, Congreve Villas, Dun-
garvan, who died on Sunday,
September 23, 1982. Sweet Jesus
have mercy on him. Masses
offered.

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nory area. State price and
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Ardmore and formerly of
Aghish, wish to thank all those
who sympathised with them in
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who attended removal of re-
mains, Requiem Mass and
burial and all those who sent
Mass cards, Trusting this will
be accepted by all in grateful
acknowledgment. The Holy Sacri-
fice of the Mass will be offered
for their intentions.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS
— The wife and family of
the late John Terry, Bally-
creen, Old Parish, wish to
thank most sincerely all those
who sympathised with them in
their recent sad bereavement;
those who sent Mass cards,
letters of sympathy, floral
wreaths, and all who attended
funeral and burial. A special
word of thanks to the kind
neighbours who helped in any
way; to the priests of the
Parish and to Dr. A. Casey, The
Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will
be offered for your intentions.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS
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Row, Dungarvan, wish to thank
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with them in their recent be-
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Mass cards, scribble certifi-
cates, telegrams and letters of
sympathy, and those who at-
tended the funeral. A special
word of thanks to the local
clergy, to the kind neighbours
and friends, and to all who
helped in any way. Mass will
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all.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS
— In loving memory
of my dear brother, John, late
of Newport, Youghal, who died
on September 26, 1980, aged 8
years. R.I.P.
As long as I live I will
always be glad,
For the wonderful brother I
was lucky to have.
Today, tomorrow, my whole
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I will always miss and re-
member you.
Always remembered by your
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of my dear brother, John, late
of Newport, Youghal, who died
on September 26, 1980, aged 8
years. R.I.P.
A brother is a special gift.
On your death, will say,
You never think the day will
come
When he will go away.
And when that moment
comes
And you haven't said good-
bye,
The pain just overwhelms you.
And all you do is cry.
Always remembered by your
loving sister Mary.

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O'CONNOR — Second Anniv-
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The committee and members
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of Abbeyside and Dungarvan
for the wonderful support they
gave to our recent collection.
We would also like to thank all
those who donated money and
porters who helped out with
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Facile Win For Dungarvan

DUNGARVAN 2-14; ABBEYSIDE 0-4

This eagerly awaited western
intermediate hurling champion-
ship final replay drew a large
crowd to the Fuller Field, Dun-
garvan, on Sunday last. But the
game proved a complete anti-
climax and the anticipated
thriller never materialised, as
Dungarvan stroled through to
a county final meeting with
Ballygunner with as facile a win
as they could ever hope to ac-
hieve over their neighbours and
seen rivals Abbeyside.

Dungarvan's winning margin
of sixteen points paints an ac-
curate picture of their overall
dominance in a game which
was as good as over at the in-
terval when Abbeyside led by 1-5
to 0-3.

Play was completely one-sided
throughout the first half. Dun-
garvan, with superb skill,
completely outplayed their
opponents and outmanoeuvred
the visitors in virtually every
sector throughout the half.

They stamped their authority
on the midfield exchanges im-
mediately on and here Peter Queally
and Martin Houllihan had the
leading of Abbeyside's for-
ward and Colin Whehan, Queally
and Houllihan dictated the
play in this area throughout the
game and with the exception
of Tomas Curran, Martin
Sheehan and Chris Meehan,
sprawling many attacks
where the Dungarvan forward
division was well serviced,
supply wise, over the hour.

SUPERB POINTS
This attacking set-piece revealed
in the supply they received and
once they found the range, fol-
lowing a show in which they sent
over some superb points.

— Martin Sandford's goal at the
end of the first quarter con-
solidated Dungarvan's position
and it was a sign of Abbeyside's
weakness that their three first
half points had all come from
free.

Their first point from play
came from Colin Whehan, four
minutes into the second half,
after Martin Houllihan had
wadded a minor for Dungarvan.
Whehan's point was Abbeyside's
only one from play in the first
half. They chased a rampant Dun-
garvan throughout the half but
were just not able to contain
them. Within a minute of Whe-
han's point Noel Wade had the
ball in the Abbeyside net for
what looked like a good goal
only to see the score disallowed.
But after Morrie Percombe
had done a dash, Clashmore's
Wade made no mistake with an

overhead flick which left Ab-
beyside keeper Pa McGovern
stranded. This goal left Dun-
garvan 2-10 to 0-4 ahead and
for the remainder of the game
the only thing in doubt was the
extent of Dungarvan's winning
margin.

Although the game was one-
sided the quality of the hurling
was superb in places, particularly
paradoxically from Dungarvan
was really superb.

NO WEAKNESSES
The whole team clicked on
the day and from keeper Peter
McGovern to corner forward
Morrie Percombe, the Blue
displayed no weaknesses. They
were superb in defence, unbeat-
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