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A DREAM has become a reality for members of the Sarsfield Handball and Social Club with the Official Opening of the CBS Alley at John Street, Nenagh, on Saturday, February 26, 1977.

Costing in the region of £6,000, the alley is 40 x 20, fully equipped with showers, toilets, lighting, glass back wall, and is completely enclosed. The Caretaker, Michael Hassett, is a nephew of Joe and Ned Hassett.

The Officers of the Club are: President—John Brophy, Chairman—Martin Cawley, Secretary and Treasurer—Cyril Greally, Committee—Paddy McLoughlin, Paddy O'Meara, Philip Stanley, Billy Hodgins, Michael O'Leary, John Rea, Brother Wall, Jim Brown and Pat Cawley; Trustees—Michael Ryan, Patrick Ryan, Denis Carey, Paddy Bourke, Sean Quinn.

Exhibition games are being staged by Army champions from the 13th Battalion Limerick, and former All-Ireland senior champions Connie and Anthony Collins, Ballina.

CLUB THANKS

Our thanks to the Carey Brothers, who presented the Club with glass back wall. We wish to thank, also, all those who presented trophies and subscribed to the Handball Club funds over the past twelve months. To Michael Ryan a 'thank you' for presenting the club with a pony for a raffle.

A RECORD THAT STILL STANDS

THE HASSETT BROTHERS of Nenagh are still our best pair of handballers with the rubber ball. They have been tested on the courts of three provinces and have returned to their old supremacy. Blending well, right and left, the Nenagh pair play with a single mind and they have never played so well as this season.

This tribute was paid to Joe and Ned Hassett by Carbery in the Cork Examiner after they had won their fifth consecutive All-Ireland softball doubles championship in 1938, a record that stands to the present day.

The Hassett brothers arrived on the inter-county senior handball scene in 1933. They went to the semi-finals of the softball doubles championship when they were just beaten by the master players, Paddy Perry, Roscommon, and Mullaney, Roscommon.

In the following year, the Golden Jubilee of the GAA, they had the measure of the Roscommon pair, who they defeated in the final, to take the championship for the first time.

The following year they retained their title and were met by bonfires and the Nenagh Catholic Boy Scouts' Band on their return to the town.

From a window of the old Shamrock Club, the former North Tipperary TD, Mr Dan Morrissey, told the cheering crowd, "I think we have every reason to be proud of this town, this old street, and this old club, where the Hassetts learned their handball, which enabled them to bring championship honours to Nenagh".

Mr Morrissey said the Hassetts travelled all over Ireland, and played a decent, clean, straightforward game. They brought honour on themselves and on this town.

Mr James Sheehan, the Nenagh handball representative on the North Tipperary Board, said he had travelled all over Ireland with the Hassetts and better sportsmen he never knew.

When the Hassetts won their fifth consecutive championship in 1938, "The Guardian" described their achievements:

"Since 1933, all challengers to dethrone these masterful 'tossers' have been skilfully resisted. In bringing further honours to the county, they deserve the plaudits of the Gaels of the county in establishing such a unique record. Their feat is outstanding and deserves recognition".

In 1939 their reign came to an end, when they were defeated in the county championship by the up and coming Ballina brothers, Anthony and Connie Collins. It was a case of the "master pupils" for the previous year, the Hassetts, had coached the Collins brothers to win the All-Ireland junior softball doubles title.

It was the end of a brilliant career for the Nenagh brothers, but Joe Hassett won many more All-Ireland honours with his adopted Kerry. Down through the years Ned remained active in the ballcourts of North Tipperary and was associated with Joe Bergin's successes almost a decade later.

The pupils had learned well from their masters and went on to reach the final of the softball doubles championship, but failed narrowly in the final against Joe Joe Gilmartin and Jasper Dunne (Kilkenny). When the championships were resumed in 1942, the Collins brothers once again reached the final which was played in Casey's Court in Boyle, Co. Roscommon.

The final was unique, for all four contestants were Tipperarymen. The Ballina brothers' opponents were Joe and Stephen Bergin, representing Sligo. After a thrilling game, Tipperary won by three games to one.

THOSE FIVE TITLES

- 1934 Joe and Ned Hassett (Tipp) bt P. Perry and Mullaney (Roscommon).
- 1935 Joe and Ned Hassett (Tipp) bt P. Perry and T. Gaughran (Roscommon) 21-8, 18-21, 21-7, 21-7.
- 1936 Joe and Ned Hassett (Tipp) bt A. Finn and J. O'Rourke (Dublin) 21-13, 21-16, 13-21, 21-11.
- 1937 Joe and Ned Hassett (Tipperary) bt A. Clarke and J. J. Byrne (Dublin) 21-20, 21-15, 15-21, 21-16.
- 1938 Joe and Ned Hassett (Tipperary) bt Harry Doherty and Joseph Hoare (Roscommon) 21-13, 21-2, 21-11.

HANDBALL IN BALLINA

THE OPENING of the Ballina Ball Court took place in 1934 with an exhibition between Philip and Peter Ayres, Nenagh, against Paddy Mulcahy and Anthony Collins of Ballina.

The Ayres Brothers gave a sparkling display of ball-playing and created a standard which was soon developed by the local club.

The following year, 1935, Ballina won the North Tipperary Junior Softball Team-of-six Championship with wins over Lorrha, Lahorna, and in the final beat Nenagh. The following comprised the Ballina team: A. Collins, P. Mulcahy, T. Manly, M. Rohan, Con Collins and M. McCarthy.

In 1936 Anthony Collins, Ballina, and Sean Ryan, Lorrha, represented Tipperary in the All-Ireland Junior Softball Doubles and failed narrowly to Kilkenny in the All-Ireland Semi-final. In 1938 Anthony and Connie Collins beat the well-known Nenagh pair, Philip Ayres and Michael McMahon in the County Final by taking the All-Ireland Junior Softball Doubles, beating Dublin at the Depot, Dublin. During their training for that championship they were coached by the Hassett Brothers, Ned and Joe, who were All-Ireland Senior Champions at that time.

The following year, 1939, they won the County Championship by defeating the Hassett Brothers after a great game. It is only fair to say that the great Nenagh partnership had come to the end of a brilliant career. Their record of five successive All-Irelands in Softball stands to the present day.

On the way to the 1939 Softball Doubles Title the Ballina pair beat Roscommon and Cork, but failed narrowly in the Final against J. J. Gilmartin and Jasper Dunne of Kilkenny.

Owing to the shortage of softballs, due to the war years, the softball championship was cancelled in 1940 and 1941, but was resumed in 1942. The Collins Brothers won the County Championship and once again reached the All-Ireland Final which was played in Casey's Court in Boyle, Co. Roscommon. The Final was unique in as much as that the four contestants were all Tipperary men, the Collinses versus Joe and Stephen Bergin who represented Sligo. After a thrilling game Tipperary won by 3 games to 1.

That same year Anthony Collins and Joe Bergin played an All-Ireland Challenge against Dublin, represented by Austin Clarke and Larry Rowe, and after a great game the gold medals came back to Tipperary.

1947 saw a new partnership of Connie and Jack Collins who met the great Joe Hassett and Michael O'Gorman in the greatest County Final ever witnessed at Ballina. In the best out of five games the score stood: Ballina 2 games, Nenagh 2 games. And in the last game Ballina just got there by 21-20 after several exchange of hands for the last ace.

In the All-Ireland Final against Sligo, represented by Jim O'Rourke and Joe Bergin, the Tipperary pair were narrowly beaten.

In Juvenile and Minor Handball Grades, Anthony Carey proved one of the best for his age in the County, winning the Minor Title four years in a row. He created a record by winning the Under 16 Softball Singles and Doubles All-Ireland in 1966. He was partnered by Paddy Kelly in the Doubles.

The Ballina Club won the Novice Shield presented by the Collins Bros. to promote handball. The winning team consisted of three sets of brothers: Jeddy McKeogh, Michael McKeogh; John Riordan, Peter Riordan; Noel Collins and Connie Collins (Jnr.).

Michael Murphy was beaten in an All-Ireland Minor Final by Dick Lyng of Wexford. The Wexford man eventually became World Champion. Sean Murphy, a brother of Michael's, represented Wexford in an All-Ireland Minor Doubles Final against Dublin and only failed to take the honours.

Down the years Ballina had great players who proved their worth in winning County Championships in all grades and here are some of the players who kept the club in the limelight: Michael Kelly, Mossy Darcy, Pat Mulcahy, Anthony Carey, P. J. Carey, Michael Carey, John Riordan, Jerome Riordan, Peter Riordan, Michael McKeogh, Jeddy McKeogh, Dominick Kelly (Jnr.), P. O'Brien, Michael Collins, Noel Collins, Con Collins (Jnr.), Michael Murphy, Sean Murphy, Michael Ryan, John Gleeson and Michael Gleeson. The Ballina Ballcourt is now roofed and a new gallery with dressing-rooms, toilets and clubroom. It has electric light laid on, and therefore the players have no problem playing day or night.

ANOTHER GOLDEN ERA

ANOTHER GOLDEN ERA in the handball annals of Nenagh was written in 1949 when three All-Ireland championships came to the town. Joe Bergin and Jackie Sweeney won the senior softball doubles, Denis Carey and Paddy Kennedy the junior softball doubles, and Paddy Kennedy the junior hardball singles.

Writing in "The Guardian", Arthur Moore tells the story of those great victories: It was a big day for Tipperary, when at the Depot ballcourt in Dublin, Joe Bergin and Jackie Sweeney, Nenagh, dethroned the reigning holders of the All-Ireland senior softball doubles crown in a three straight games final, and when Paddy Kennedy (Nenagh) added his name to the list, as All-Ireland junior hardball champion with a 3-1 victory, in a battle no less worthy of a memorable occasion. In the second game of the senior final the Nenagh pair were playing with confidence and determination, that gave no thought to defeat.

Bergin was throwing himself into the game with dynamic abandon. Sweeney was a rock of strength in the left corner. His tossing seemed to throw the Dubliners completely out of gear and his right hand seemed to have the power of a battering ram behind it.

For the opening minutes of the junior final, it looked as if the Wexford man was heading for a comfortable victory over Paddy Kennedy. He was simply piling up the aces to the tune of 11, and Paddy didn't seem to be able to do a thing about it. Then that wise coach Phil Ayres came on the scene. The moment he saw the ball he knew what was wrong. It was soft and flabby and incapable of bouncing an inch off the floor. Phil gave Paddy the tip, to ask for a new ball. That did it. From then on, Kennedy was master of the game.

The third title came to Nenagh that year when Denis Carey and Paddy Kennedy had to battle every minute of the way in a desperate two hour battle to snatch a slender junior softball doubles titles from the boys of Wexford. After this game, which several past masters of the sport described as the most thrilling for many years, the juniors were mobbed by fans and admirers at a dance in the AOH Hall, Parnell Street, where they were introduced from the stage.

THE 1949 FINALS

All-Ireland Senior Softball Doubles: Joe Bergin and Jackie Sweeney (Tipperary) bt Larry and George Roe (Dublin) 21-19, 21-17, 21-7.

All-Ireland Junior Hardball Singles: Paddy Kennedy (Tipperary) bt J. Doyle (Wexford) 21-19, 21-6, 14-21, 21-20.

All-Ireland Junior Softball Doubles: Denis Carey and Paddy Kennedy bt P. Byrne and J. Kinsella (Wexford) 21-12, 9-21, 8-21, 21-20, 21-15.

All-Ireland Senior Singles Final: Larry Roe (Dublin) bt Joe Bergin (Tipperary) 21-16, 6-21, 21-18, 21-8.

When Joe Bergin regained the All-Ireland senior singles title in 1950, Arthur Moore had this to say: The most crushing answer his critics could possibly get was given by Joe Bergin (Nenagh) when, at Fahy's Cross ballcourt, Edenderry, he disposed in three effortless straight games of his opponent John Ryan, Wexford.

In the special circumstances that surrounded this final, it was a signal victory for Bergin.

BERGIN'S CAREER

Early 1930s, won Schools' Doubles Championship at opening of CBS ballcourt—with Paddy Ryan (Newtown).

1937 Won All-Ireland JSD Championship with Michael O'Gorman (in Nenagh).

1941 Won semi-finals SSS championship against Joe Hassett; lost final to Larry Roe (Dublin).

1942—Won semi-finals SSD Championship with Stephen Bergin—playing for Sligo; lost final to Connie and Anthony Collins (Ballina).

1946 Won semi-finals of National Doubles with Jim O'Rourke; lost final to Larry and George Roe.

1947 Won title for Sligo with Jim O'Rourke.

1948 Won SSS Final by defeating Larry Roe.

1949 Won SSD championship for Tipperary with Jackie Sweeney, defeating the Roe brothers.

1950—Regained title. Won SSS Final, defeating John Ryan Wexford. Won SSD with Jackie Sweeney.

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NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN was another triple crown year in the history of handball in Nenagh.

Senior Softball Doubles: Joe and Ned Hassett (Tipperary) bt A. Clarke and J. J. Byrne (Dublin) 21-20, 21-15, 15-21, 21-16.

Junior Softball Doubles: Joe Bergin and Michael O'Gorman (Tipperary) bt J. O'Brien and P. Molloy (Kilkenny) 21-19, 19-21, 21-19, 21-10.

Junior Hardball Doubles: Joe Hassett and Michael O'Gorman (Tipperary) bt J. Phelan and T. Jordan (Kilkenny) 11-21, 21-16, 21-18, 21-11.

In a Challenge at the Shamrock Club alley, Ned and Joe Hassett bt Michael O'Gorman and Joe Bergin, 21-16, 21-10, 15-21, 21-9. Michael O'Gorman and Joe Hassett bt Ned and Michael Hassett, 18-21, 21-9, 21-7, 19-21, 21-19.

1935 All-Ireland Junior Softball Singles Final: Michael McMahon (Nenagh—representing Tipperary) bt Andy Rowe (Dublin) 10-21, 21-15, 21-7, 21-15. **All Ireland Junior Softball Doubles Final:** Andy Rowe and H. Gallagher (Dublin) bt Michael McMahon and Phil Ayres (Nenagh) 21-17, 21-17, 21-8.

NED HASSETT—THE GREATEST

Paddy Perry, holder of a record that is virtually certain never to be equalled, winner of eight successive All-Ireland senior singles titles, recalling some of his experiences for a jubilee magazine on handball said, 'There were so many great players I met. I think Ned Hassett of Nenagh was the greatest I ever played against. We started together as we were about equal in age, but he had more experience on that back-wall. Three wall was my play in the West, but Ned had the experience of the back-wall in Limerick—he was in the Army in Limerick—and I found Ned better than anyone I'd met in junior, but strange to say he never gave me the same games in senior as in junior. But in doubles I could never beat the Hassetts.'

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CONNIE CLEERE'S TITLES

IN MORE RECENT YEARS Connie Cleere continued the fine tradition of handball in the town. In 1959 when partnered by John Cleary (Tipperary Town) he won the minor All-Ireland handball doubles titles. His brother Tommy helped him to further success a year later when they won the junior All-Ireland handball doubles.

Connie Cleere dominated the handball scene in North Tipperary and in a 14 year period he was only beaten twice. In all he has 13 Munster medals in minor, junior and senior grade.

Partnered by Paddy Hickey (Clogheen) the Nenagh man won his first senior title in 1968 when the pair captured the All-Ireland senior handball championship. The same partnership were again successful in the senior grade in 1972.

We sing of great men and the deeds they have done,
Of gallant Tipperary and her noble sons.
We sing of the hurlers with their backs to the wall
Who brought honour and glory with every stroke of the ball
Let's sing of the handballers that game of renown
And the men who played it from old Nenagh town.
McMahon, O'Gorman and Joe Bergin too,
But none could compare with Ned Hassett and Joe.

Let's remember the men from old Silver Street
Who were champions of Ireland no one could beat.
They played against Perry, Gilmartin and Roe
And won the All-Ireland five years in a row.
Let's build a ball alley and honour the names
Of the men who played handball, from Nenagh they came.
You could travel from Dublin, Clare or Mayo
But none could compare with Ned Hassett and Joe.

There were other great men of the handball game
Whose names are wrote down in that great book of fame,
Mick Hassett, Jack Sweeney, Pat Kennedy, Phil Ayres,
Who were the champions of handball in singles or pairs.
So here's to the men of that game of renown
The champions of Ireland from old Nenagh town.
The brothers McCullough, O'Meara and Carey,
The champions of handball, the game we hold dearly.

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ANOTHER CLUB with a long and proud tradition is Youghal. The front wall of the alley is the side wall of a former church. The bare stone made it very lively with the entrance proving something of a stumbling block. The alley, near the shores of Lough Derg, has been renovated in recent years and is proving a wonderful amenity in the area.

Big names in the early days of the club numbered Frank McGrath (snr.), Thomas Ryan (snr.), Pat Naughton, John McGrath, NT; Frank McGrath, Ned Ryan, Martin Ryan, Jack Ryan and son of the above Thomas Ryan, Michael Flaherty, Pat Flaherty, NT, Jerry McDonnell, Martin O'Brien, Tommy O'Brien, Ben Barry (Esker), Johnny O'Brien (Newtown), Pat McGrath, Roddy Nealon, Michael O'Brien, Ballymoylan.

Gerry McDonnell and Martin O'Brien were among the top handballers of their era, while the Youghal Club produced the North champions in 1908-1909.

The present Committee are: J. Flaherty, P. Kelly, P. Grehan, Tommy Ryan. The playing personnel includes: Garry Howard, the Flaherty brothers, Paddy Quinn, Tomas Ryan, P. Kelly, Kennedy brothers, Griffin brothers, and Donie Nealon.

LAHORNA ALLEY

LAHORNA BALLALLEY dates back to 1901, a period when Tom Ryan (C), the Beevans brothers and Michael McLoughney were their leading players. The alley was renovated between 1921-1923 with men such as Dan Ryan, Jack McCarthy, Paddy Heffernan, Michael Slattery and Pat Starr well to the fore.

Players of that period included Benny Gill, Tom Naughton, Tom McCarthy, Jack McCarthy, Michael Nevin, B. Murphy, Jimmy Maher and the Slattery brothers.

In 1940 a back wall was added at Lahorna. Prominent personalities at that time were Jack and Peter Slattery, Jack Ryan and Hal Ryan. The alley was roofed in 1974, and the playing squad included Michael, Ned and Tony Quinn, Jack Ryan, Noel Seymour and Mick Slattery.

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	Junior Softball Singles	1930
	Junior Hardball Doubles	1937
	Seven titles and four with Kerry.	
Ned Hassett:	Senior Softball Doubles	1934-1938
	Five titles.	
Joe Bergin:	Senior Softball Singles	1950
	Senior Softball Doubles	1949-1950
	Junior Softball Doubles	1937
	Four titles and two with Sligo.	
Paddy Kennedy:	Minor Softball Doubles	1940-1941
	Junior Softball Doubles	1949
	Junior Hardball Doubles	1949
	Four titles.	
Jackie Sweeney:	Minor Softball Doubles	1940-1941
	Senior Softball Doubles	1949-1950
	Four titles.	
Connie Cleere:	Senior Hardball Doubles	1968, 1972
	Junior Hardball doubles	1959-1960
	Four titles.	
Michael O'Gorman:	Junior Softball Doubles	1937
	Junior Hardball Doubles	1937
	Junior Hardball Singles	1945
	Three titles.	
Michael McMahon:	Junior Softball Singles	1935
	Junior Softball Doubles	1941
	Two titles.	
Denis Carey:	Junior Softball Doubles	1949
	One title.	
John Rice:	Junior Softball Doubles	1941
	One title.	
Tommy Cleere:	Junior Hardball Doubles	1960
	One title.	